

The Record



FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 2018

CLOSE TO HOME
**Passing
The Ball**
Page 3

FREE



Cyan Magenta Yellow Black



Bolstering Biomass. Lawmakers Look To Strengthen Wood Burning Power Industry. See Page 5



Thousands of Vehicles
Dozens of Car Dealers
One LOCAL Website!



AUTO603.COM

Bookmark it Now & Save Later!

The Record

Friday, Oct. 12, 2018
Vol. 10, No. 17

Bath ♦ Bethlehem ♦ Dalton ♦ Easton
♦ Franconia ♦ Lancaster ♦ Landaff ♦
Lisbon ♦ Littleton ♦ Lyman ♦ Monroe
Sugar Hill ♦ Whitefield ♦ Woodsville

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.

Cyan
Magenta
Yellow
Black

In This Issue

News Briefs

Page 8

Obituaries

Page 10

Get Out

Page 21

Classifieds

Page 23



What's Inside



Bolstering Biomass

A month after the N.H. Legislature successfully overrode Gov. Chris Sununu's veto of a bill seeking to keep the state's six biomass plants in operation and staffed, those who helped win the battle aren't resting on their laurels.

See Coverage Pages 5

Town Garage Robbed

In the span of a month, burglars have targeted the Bethlehem town garage three times and made off with several thousand dollars in items and equipment.

See Coverage Page 4

Accident Victim Remembered

Community members and the family of Al Moskal remember a man who was generous and dedicated to his community.

See Coverage Page 17

FYI

Police Dept. Sponsors Pumpkin Challenge

LITTLETON — As Halloween nears, the community's families are being challenged.

The Littleton Police Department's great pumpkin challenge begins today.

Created as a lead-up to the town's annual Halloween Festival later this month, the challenge is the first of its kind in Littleton and the hope is to make it an annual one.

"This focus on this is to get families together," Littleton Police Chief Paul Smith said Tuesday. "We're hoping people have fun with it."

The challenge involves 10 golden pumpkins with a golden ticket attached that are placed and hidden each day at a location around town.

One clue for each hidden pumpkin will be put on the Littleton Police Department's web site and Facebook page and the challenge is for participants and families to find each one.

"All pumpkins will be put in family friendly locations, not dangerous locations, throughout town and in public areas," said Smith. "We want everyone to look for them during the daytime."

The 10 golden tickets will be drawn on Oct. 27 during the annual pumpkin carving contest, from 10 a.m. to

See **FYI**, Page 3

On The Cover



Profile players huddle up before the second half of a game against visiting Pittsburg-Canaan in a Division IV soccer game in Bethlehem, N.H., on Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2018. (Photo by Paul Hayes)

CLOSE TO HOME

Passing The Ball



BY MEGHAN MCCARTHY MCPHAUL

A game, a practice, and a tournament. That's what's left of this soccer season – and of my tenure coaching the local sixth grade team. This group is special to me, and not just because two of them are my own offspring. I've coached most of these kids since they were in kindergarten. For better or worse, they've been stuck with me as their soccer coach since they were 5 years old, and so I feel a little bit of ownership over the soccer portion of their lives.

Seven years. That's about twice what any high school or college coach gets with a group of players. But the distance in skill and understanding from kindergarten to almost-middle school, from their very first practice to their last elementary school game, is immeasurable.

When these kids started, most of them couldn't tie their own cleats. They were tiny, with gap-toothed grins and knobby knees and not a whole lot of coordination. Over the years they've become more than better soccer players; they've become a team.

I've watched as this crew has progressed from toe balls and clumsy dribbling to quick moves and long crosses and power shots. I've seen them transition from little kids who sometimes didn't know which way on the field their team was going to poised players who make clever runs off the ball, from bunch ball and chaos to smart defense and tactical offense.

Coaching these kids has been part parental responsibility, but mostly a labor of soccer love. I love the game, love sharing it with others, have loved watching these kids learn

and grow on the field.

I coached them through their first jamboree as kindergartners to their first Halloween Cup as third-graders. I held my breath with them when, as fourth-graders, they triumphed through three penalty kick decisions and incessant cold rain to reach the finals of the last tournament of the season, then – bone tired and thoroughly drenched – lost that game. I stood with three of these girls – and their year-older teammates – at last year's Halloween Cup final,

where they went down to a penalty kick loss after not giving up a goal all day.

A coach can teach kids to pass and shoot and defend, but there was little I could do on either of those days except tell them how proud I was of their grit, and then let them feel the loss. It's all a part of the game, a part of the learning process, a part of growing up.

Gradually, they've grown together – both on and off the field. They're a good mix of sassy and tough, goofy and competitive, and they make a great team. I feel lucky to have been their coach – one of a small crew of coaches – as they've learned their way around a soccer field.

One more game, one more practice, one more tournament. Then I pass them along to the next season, the next coach. And I graduate to soccer spectator. You can bet I'll be there cheering these kids on when they take the field next year.

Meghan McCarthy McPhaul is a former staff writer for the Caledonian-Record. More of her writing may be found at www.Meghan-McPhaul.com.

Babin, the police department sponsored the Easter egg hunt at the high school. Then the department continued with the paintball tournament.

Partners beyond the police department have also become involved.

"We started the pumpkin carving contest and put the carvings on the library lawn," said Smith. "Then Dave Harkless [of Littleton Bike and Fitness] came up with the lighting of the jack-o-lanterns. We are adding great things to the town."

The new pumpkin challenge promotes families going out and there is not just one prize for one person, but prizes for a whole family, said Smith.

"That is why we are encouraging family involvement," he said. "We will be throwing some safety tips for Halloween in there, too ... We're hoping it's going to be an annual event and we can continue this in future years."

FYI

Continued from Page 2

noon, at Littleton High School, when the prizes are distributed for the carvings.

One lucky family taking the pumpkin challenge will win a grand prize valued at more than \$250 that includes movie passes, passes for the live action escape room adventure game at Time Quest NH in Littleton, and passes for indoor climbing.

The money for the prizes comes from the police department's community events fund, a nonprofit funded entirely through donations from area businesses and individuals.

"It was actually established to fund our Halloween Festival and will fund this as well now," said Smith.

Family events in the community have evolved through the years, he said.

For more than 20 years, under the leadership of former Littleton Police Chief Louis



21 Jefferson Road, Whitefield, NH
603-837-2646

347 Main Street, Franconia, NH
603-823-7795

SALE EFFECTIVE:
OCT. 12 TO OCT. 18

Prices subject to present stock. Some illustrations are for design purposes only and do not necessarily depict featured items. We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct typographical errors.

<p>Fresh Ground Chuck (5-lb. or more, Family Pkg.)</p> <p>\$3.99 lb.</p> 	<p>California Red Seedless Grapes</p> <p>\$1.99 lb.</p> 	
<p>Fresh Boneless Pork Butt Roast</p> <p>\$1.99 lb.</p> 	<p>Barilla Pasta (12-16 oz.)</p> <p>4/\$5</p> 	
<p>Fresh Boneless & Skinless Chicken Thighs</p> <p>\$1.79 lb.</p> 	<p>Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper (4.7-7.6 oz.)</p> <p>5/\$5</p> 	
<p>Fresh Maine Haddock Fillets (Wild Caught)</p> <p>\$8.99 lb.</p> 	<p>Starkist Solid White Tuna (5 oz.)</p> <p>4/\$5</p> 	
<p>Deli Sliced Shurfine Imported Ham</p> <p>\$3.99 lb.</p> 	<p>Simply Done Bath Tissue (4 Rolls)</p> <p>2/\$4</p> 	
<p>Jumbo California Cantaloupes</p> <p>2/\$5</p> 	<p>Xtra Laundry Detergent (75 oz.)</p> <p>\$2.99</p> 	
<p>Nestle Pure Life Water (.5 Liter, 24-Pkg.)</p> <p>\$2.99</p> 	<p>Large White Eggs (Dozen)</p> <p>\$1.19</p> 	
<p>Wide Awake Coffee (12 ct. Pods)</p> <p>4.99</p> 	<p>Domino Brown Sugar (16 oz.)</p> <p>99¢</p> 	<p>Quaker Life Cereal (15 oz.)</p> <p>2/\$5</p> 



Cyan Magenta Yellow Black

Burglars Hit Bethlehem Town Garage Three Times

BY ROBERT BLECHL
Staff Writer

BETHLEHEM — In the span of a month, burglars have targeted the Bethlehem town garage three times and made off with several thousand dollars in items and equipment.

Bethlehem police believe they have the suspect for the first burglary — Christian Roy, 19, of Littleton, who was arrested Sept. 21 in Littleton on multiple felony theft charges in that town — but remain on the search for the perpetrators responsible for the subsequent break-ins that occurred after Roy was arrested and held in Grafton County jail without bail.

The first hit occurred during the day on Sept. 12, when a bicycle belonging to a maintenance employee was stolen in broad daylight outside the maintenance shed beside the town garage.

The second and third break-ins took place in the dark hours, at about 11 p.m. on Oct. 5 and most recently on Friday, at about 1 a.m., both at the town garage, Bethlehem Police Chief Michael Ho-Sing-Loy said Tuesday.

“It’s people trying to feed their habits,” he said of the region’s drug and opioid epidemic fueling many property crimes.

Unlike in the past, when thieves would sell to local pawn shops, they now sell many stolen items to other people for as much as they can get for them, he said.

That makes it more difficult for police, who work with area pawn shops in regard to stolen items, to find out who’s behind the



PHOTO BY ROBERT BLECHL

Police are continuing their investigation into multiple burglaries at the Bethlehem town garage.

crimes, said Ho-Sing-Loy.

In his more than 20 years and two stints as road agent and head of the town highway garage, Brett Jackson said he’s never seen the town garage broken into, at least in the last

10 years.

“It’s more aggravating than anything,” said Jackson.

Ho-Sing-Loy, too, said he can’t recall a burglary at the garage in his 10 years as the town’s police chief.

The burglars tried to break in through the highway garage office door, but couldn’t get in and instead gained access through a window, said Jackson.

Stolen from the garage were a \$1,000 laptop, large booster pack to jump-start vehicles that is valued at several hundred dollars, a chainsaw, a pavement cutoff saw valued at about \$1,000, large fuel keys for the fuel pump, and two communication radios, he said.

The theft of the fuel keys included the keys Jackson and his crew need to read the fuel gauges and he currently can’t determine if any fuel was stolen, and if so, how much.

Roy was considered a suspect when police spotted him on the bicycle stolen from Logan Brown, of the Bethlehem maintenance shed, said Ho-Sing-Loy.

“We ended up going to Littleton to chase

him down, but he ditched the bike and ran off,” he said.

A Bethlehem police warrant was then issued for his arrest.

On Sept. 21, Roy was arrested by Littleton police on a Littleton warrant for four counts

of felony burglary and two counts of theft by unauthorized taking.

He is being held without bail under new bail rules in New Hampshire that went into effect Sept. 1 and allow for criminal defendants facing charges to be held without bail if they are deemed a danger or a flight risk. Police successfully argued Roy is a flight risk.

In September at Grafton Superior Court, he was indicted on a Class B felony count of violating the Controlled Drug Act by possessing a quantity of fentanyl on June 26 in Littleton.

Roy is also a suspect in the spate of car break-ins that occurred in Bethlehem during the summer, said

Ho-Sing-Loy.

Going forward in Bethlehem, Ho-Sing-Loy is recommending the town garage be equipped with cameras or an alarm system.



Christian Roy, 19, of Littleton, who was arrested in Littleton on felony burglary charges in that town, is a suspect in at least one burglary in Bethlehem.



Bretton Woods

SEASONAL SPA TREATMENTS

Turn over a new leaf with an Autumn Facial, Anjou Autumn Immune Booster Body Treatment, Autumn Anti-Aging Manicure and more! brettonwoods.com/spa

CHECK OUT FALL ACTIVITIES!

Open Daily thru October (weather permitting): Golf Courses, Canopy Tour, West Wall Climb, Guided Adventures & XC Biking. Visit brettonwoods.com for full fall schedule.

RESORT SPECIALS

Check out brettonwoods.com/specials for great deals like Golf & Lunch, Military Appreciation Golf Special, Free Golf on your Birthday and Locals-only Deals!

Events and offers subject to change without notice.

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

OMNI RESORTS
mount washington
new hampshire

Lawmakers Work To Strengthen Long-Term Future Of Biomass Plants

Plan Involves Looking At Successes Of Other States, Enlisting New Hampshire's U.S. Delegation

BY ROBERT BLECHL
Staff Writer

A month after the N.H. Legislature successfully overrode Gov. Chris Sununu's veto of a bill seeking to keep the state's six biomass plants in operation and staffed, those who helped win the battle aren't resting on their laurels.

On Monday, state Rep. Herb Richardson, D-Lancaster, among a group of North Country lawmakers fighting to keep the plants afloat, said the next step for him is to broaden the coalition and work with the state's timber industry and the federal government and look at what other states are doing.

"We have to do something to keep them alive," he said.

Senate Bill 365 requires three of the state's largest utilities - Eversource, Liberty Utilities, and Unitil - to purchase power from New Hampshire's six independent biomass plants.

Sununu called the requirement a subsidy that gets passed on to rate payers in the form of higher rates. He did not veto a bill seeking a similar power purchase requirement for the Burgess Biopower plant in Berlin.

Proponents of SB 365 said it is needed to keep the roughly 1,000 jobs the plants provide throughout the state and thousands of other jobs in supporting industries, many of them in the North Country. It would have also eliminated about 100 megawatts of energy.

SB 365 sunsets in three years, which means if a bill is not proposed to repeal it in the meantime, the Sept. 13 veto override buys biomass supporters and the plants a few more years to find a solution to get the plants to the point where they can run without the power purchase requirement.

"We threw the sunset on to pressure not only the timber industry, but also the Legislature," said Richardson.

He said he does not want to jeopardize jobs by not subsidizing the plants, but doesn't

See **Biomass**, Page 16



The biomass power plant in Berlin, N.H.

Weekly Specials Fri. 10/12 — Thu. 10/18/2018

Avocados
79¢ Ea

30 Oz **Imagine Soup**
2/\$5

4 Pks **Moat Mountain**
\$8.99

16 Oz **Barilla Pasta**
4/\$5

750 mL **La Rioja Wines**
\$7.99

Pomegranates
\$1.99 Ea

Boars Head No Salt Added Turkey
\$5.99 Lb

SunRidge Farms Zen Party Mix
\$5.99 Lb

7 Oz • Cranberry or Blueberry
VT Farmstead Windsordale
\$5.49

Misty Knoll Farms Whole Chickens
\$3.99 Lb

12 Oz • Select Varieties
Lilly's Hummus
\$2.99

Large • 1 Doz
Pete & Gerry's Organic Eggs
\$3.99

Certified Angus Family Pack Ground Chuck or Certified Angus Chuck Roast
\$3.99 Lb

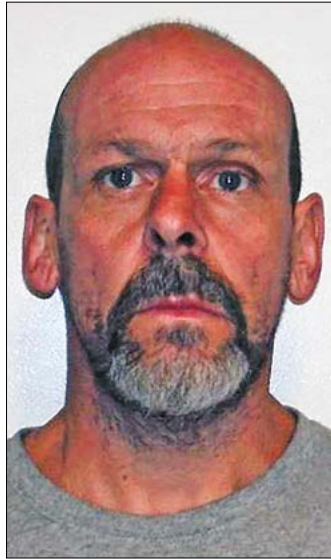
Select Varieties
Cascadian Farm Cereal
2/\$6

Select Varieties
Alexia French Fries
\$2.99

10 Oz
Saffron Road Frozen Entrées
\$1.99 WITH COUPON

Littleton Police: Meth Bust Part Of Growing Problem

Margaret Williams, left, and Leo Roberts were recently arrested on warrants for the manufacture of methamphetamine.



BY ROBERT BLECHL
Staff Writer

LITTLETON — A recent methamphetamine bust is part of a resurgence of the drug, which is now being shipped into the area from afar in addition to being manufactured locally, said Littleton police.

Among those allegedly producing it in the community were two local residents, both implicated in February in a fatal fentanyl overdose of a St. Johnsbury man and named earlier in the year by police in New Hampshire as persons of interest in connection with the 2017 fatal opioid overdose of a Littleton man.

On Sept. 26, Margaret Williams, 33, of Littleton and formerly of St. Johnsbury, and Leo Roberts, 53, of Littleton, were arrested on warrants for the manufacture of methamphetamine.

Each faces a special class felony charge. They were held without bail and are scheduled to appear in Grafton Superior Court today.

Among those responding to the scene on Sept. 19 to the property at 918 Monroe Road were Littleton Police Detective Scott Powers, who serves on the regional U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration Clandestine Laboratory Tactical Team and is trained in identification of drugs at suspected drug crime scenes, as well as agents from the DEA and a crew that specializes in decontaminating the area and cleaning up the methamphetamine ingredients that are toxic, flammable, and prone to explosion.

Prior to Sept. 19, the Littleton Police Department received a tip that the drug might be present there, Littleton Police Capt. Chris Tyler said Monday.

The property is large and Williams and Roberts were in a cabin off the beaten path, he said. It's currently unclear if they were renting or had another arrangement to stay there, he said.

"This was a small lab they set up where they were trying to manufacture it themselves," said Tyler. "Information was developed that methamphetamine production was occurring at the location and officers responded to make an inquiry regarding this and made contact with Leo Roberts and Margaret Williams."

They were using the "one pot" meth production method, said Tyler.

That method involves the drug being made in a small one- or two-liter bottle with highly combustible elements and solvents as well as igniters and lithium batteries that create the reaction to produce meth.

If the process is done incorrectly, it can cause explosion or fire.

On the property, officers examined several pieces of manufacturing equipment, which constituted the beginning of the investigation that expanded from there, he said.

The DEA, which contracts with companies specializing in the cleanup, responded promptly.

"What's nice is there's a whole regional response to any methamphetamine production in the area," said Tyler. "The other component is they absorb the cleanup costs. Luckily, they have a fund."

The drug, unfortunately, is making a comeback in the area, not only in production, but also in use, said Tyler.

In addition to being manufactured locally, methamphetamine is also being moved into the area, thereby making it more difficult to pinpoint the manufacturers, he said.

"We know that more is coming into the area that isn't necessarily

being manufactured here," said Tyler. "We are getting information and finding through different sources that people are also receiving this via parcel service."

Methamphetamine being shipped into the North Country region can come in any type of parcel and could be delivered by FedEx, UPS, or the U.S. Postal Service, unbeknownst to those shipping entities or anyone transporting the package, he said.

"Indications are it's likely being manufactured in Mexico then taken to California and packaged and sent to different distribution spots here," he said. "We are trying to find that nexus to folks here. But we have that disconnect trying to get information out West. Any time there is a great distance, communication can be difficult."

In April, Williams was indicted on two Class B felony counts of possessing fentanyl.

The same month, she was arrested by N.H. State Police on a warrant for bail jumping.

In August, Roberts was arrested in Littleton by NHSP for unlawful driving after being certified a habitual offender.

He was also arrested during a federal, state and local police drug and crime sweep in June on a charge of failing to appear in court for an original offense of making a false report to police.

On Feb. 7, Williams, Roberts, and Roberts' son, Kody Roberts, 23, were arrested after a raid involving a no-knock search warrant executed on a Summer Street apartment in St. Johnsbury as part of an investigation into the fatal fentanyl overdose of, Edwin Jones, 32, of St. Johnsbury, the week before.

All three were charged with possession of narcotics in Caledonia Superior Court.

"We know that more is coming into the area that isn't necessarily being manufactured here."

— LPD Capt. Chris Tyler

6TH ANNUAL COMMUNITY WELLNESS FAIR

HEALTH
ROCKS

WED, OCT 24 • 4-7PM
IN THE LRH MEDICAL OFFICE BUILDING

A FREE FAMILY EVENT FEATURING:

- FREE health screenings & FLU VACCINES
- FREE skin cancer screenings *by appt. only* (603) 259-7633
- Visit the new North Country Pharmacy!
- Meet the North Country Comprehensive Pain Center providers!
- Reiki and complimentary therapy treatments!
- Healthy snacks and refreshments
- Meet area healthcare agency representatives
- Music by Dennis Cote!
- **Kids: wear your Halloween costume and enter a contest to win a great prize!**

Questions? Call Marketing & Community Relations at: (603) 444-9304.

NC+ Littleton Regional
north country healthcare Healthcare

**Grand
Opening
Weekend!**



**Friday,
Saturday
& Sunday
October 12th,
13th & 14th**

...At Our New Groveton Location!



**The North
Country's Newest
and Soon to be
Largest Polaris
Dealer!**

**See us ALL WEEKEND for
SERVICE & PRODUCT Specials!
Prize drawings, food &
activities for youngsters**



FOOD & FUN!
Sign up for our mailing
list and receive a
FREE Mom's Frisbee!

FREE COFFEE MUGS!
(while supplies last)



**The N.H. State Police
Color Guard will be
delivering our 20 x
38 American Flag!**
Governor Chris Sununu &
Special Military Veterans
will do the honors of
raising the Flag.
**There will be Fireworks
and Summer Boutin
will sing our Anthem.**

**~ GUNS AND AMMO ~
WE BUY GUNS!**



**...located inside MOMS
North Country Powersports**



**In-House
On-The-Spot
Financing Available!**

**Deep Discounts
On ATV, UTV And
Side-By-Side Tires**



Ask about our YEAR-ROUND storage, travel to and from the North Country without the trailer!

POLARIS SALES & SERVICE • STIHL SALES & SERVICE • MOTORCYCLE SALES & SERVICE • GUNS & AMMO - WE BUY GUNS

149 State Street, Groveton, NH • 603-636-MOMS (6667) • ATV rentals available 603-684-8189

News Briefs

Business Owner Convicted Of Deceptive Forestry Violations

NORTH HAVERHILL, N.H. (AP) — A Massachusetts man who ran an unsuccessful bid for the New Hampshire House has been convicted for deceptive forestry business practices.

Valley News reports 49-year-old Arthur Stout received a 12-month suspended prison sentence and was ordered to pay more than \$53,000 in restitution to three landowners in Hanover, Wentworth and Unity.

Forest Ranger Capt. Douglas Miner says Stout failed to pay the landowners the amount agreed upon in their contract. He owns Northern Timber Inc., a former logging firm that now has a focus on construction in Massachusetts.

Stout declined to comment Monday.

Stout will remain out of prison as long as he maintains good behavior. He has been prohibited from buying or selling forest products in New Hampshire.

He unsuccessfully ran for the New Hampshire House in 2010.

Officials: Funding Needed To Cover Cost Of Hiker Rescues

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire officials say more funds are needed to cover costs for rescuing hikers.

New Hampshire Department of Fish & Game Director Glenn Normandeau tells New Hampshire Public Radio current funding isn't enough to cover the 200 or so rescues performed annually. Rescues are funded by registration fees for vehicles. Normandeau says rescue costs cut into the department's Fish & Game Fund.

A state study commission has recommended the U.S. Forest Service reimburse New Hampshire for rescues inside of White Mountain National Forest.

Normandeau says he's asked the agency for assistance in the past and that Congressional

action is needed. He adds that consistent funding from the meals and rentals tax would help the state department.

Democratic Sens. Maggie Hassan and Jeanne Shaheen say they will try their best.

2 Hikers Rescued After Becoming Lost On Trail

BARTLETT, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire Fish and Game says two hikers are safe after they became lost while hiking in Bartlett and needed to be rescued.

Officials say 73-year-old Allen Burdette and his 60-year-old wife Roberta, of Aberdeen, Maryland, called 911 for help at about 7 p.m. Monday while they were hiking in the vicinity of Diana's Baths waterfalls in Bartlett. They became disoriented and ended up on the Moat Mountain Trail.

The GPS signal from their call told authorities they were about a half mile from the summit of North Moat Mountain.

Rescuers arrived about 11 p.m. and provided warm clothing and headlamps. They reached their car at the Diana's Baths parking area, at about 4 a.m. Tuesday.

They were cold, hungry and tired when found, but otherwise unharmed.

Hunter Stuck In Mud For 33 Hours In Swamp

HAVERHILL, N.H. (AP) — An elderly hunter has been rescued after being stuck in the mud for 33 hours in a New Hampshire swamp.

The Fish and Game Department says the 79-year-old hunter from Lebanon had not returned home from a waterfowl hunting trip Tuesday evening.

Two Vermont game wardens and three New Hampshire conservation officers searched the Connecticut River by boat and a large wooded swamp nearby in Haverhill.

They found the man around 4 p.m. Wednesday, submerged up to his neck in the swamp.

They were able to get him out of the mud. The man had hypothermia and was exposed to heavy overnight rain.

He was taken to the hospital for evaluation.

He told officials he went into the swamp Tuesday morning to retrieve a duck he shot and became stuck.

Lincoln Firefighter's Name Added To Memorial

EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP) — A New Hampshire man's name has been added to the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial.

Steven Bomba, a Lincoln firefighter and Grafton County dispatcher, died in August 2016 on the way home from a police academy graduation. His name, along with 23 others who died in 2016 and 80 who died last year, were read aloud at a ceremony in Maryland on

Sunday. Family members attending the ceremony also were presented with American flags.

Softball Coach Accused Of Trying To Meet Teen For Sex

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Police in New Hampshire say they have arrested a high school softball coach for soliciting a minor for sex through social media.

Nashua police say they arrested 59-year-old Michael Soby, of Pelham, Monday after he went to meet who he believed was a 15-year-old girl.

Police say the girl was actually a detective operating as part of a sting operation.

Soby has been charged with a felony of certain uses of computer services prohibited and faces up to seven years in prison if convicted.

He was named the head varsity softball coach at Lexington Christian Academy in Massachusetts this year. He previously worked at Campbell High School in Litchfield. He could not be reached for comment. It was not immediately known if he is being represented by an attorney.

N.H. Sued Over List Of Officers With Credibility Issues

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire media organizations and the American Civil Liberties Union are suing the state for access to a list of police officers with credibility problems.

The state Department of Justice is required to maintain a list compiled by police chiefs who've determined that an officer's credibility has been harmed by committing a crime, lying or other inappropriate actions. News outlets requesting the list are given a redacted version that shows 171 officers but not their names.

The attorney general's office has said releasing the names is an invasion of privacy. The lawsuit's plaintiffs argue the public has a right to the information.

The media organizations participating in the lawsuit include the Nashua Telegraph, the New Hampshire Union Leader, the Concord Monitor, the Portsmouth Herald, the Keene Sentinel and InDepthNH.org.

District Mulls Collection Agency For Lunch Debts

CLAREMONT, N.H. (AP) — A New Hampshire school district is contemplating hiring a collection agency to manage \$32,000 in unpaid lunch bills.

WMUR-TV reports Claremont School Board officials have sent letters to families who owe money to no avail. Officials say some parents owe hundreds of dollars.

Interim Superintendent Keith Pfeifer says the district understands the "fiscal needs" of

Changing the Culture of Mental Illness: It's Way Past Time



The former Chief Justice **John T. Broderick Jr.**, who serves as Sr. Director of Public Affairs at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center, will share his poignant story to raise awareness about mental health. The goal of the Change Direction/R.E.A.C.T. campaign is simple, timely and important: to make the five most common signs of mental illness as well and widely known as the signs of a heart attack or a stroke and to teach people how to react when they find the signs of mental illness in someone they know or love.

Please call (603) 444-9304 to reserve your seat.

Monday, October 15 • 6:30pm

Littleton Regional Healthcare

Dr. H. Taylor Caswell Physicians' Conference Center

580 St. Johnsbury Road | Littleton, NH

Hosted by Littleton Regional Healthcare Auxiliary



NCH
north country healthcare

**Littleton Regional
Healthcare**

Littleton Regional Healthcare

580 St. Johnsbury Road | Littleton, NH 03561

603.444.9000


littletonhealthcare.org



GET THE BIG DEAL on these select pre-owned specials at Crosstown Motors!

2013 CHEVROLET SPARK
 STK.#J19015B – FWD HATCHBACK, 4DR, 4 CYL, MANUAL, JALAPENO, 42,109 MILES

\$106 PER MO
 SALE PRICE: **\$6,288**



Payment reflects \$595 cash or trade equity down at 4.39% for 60 months.

2012 JEEP LIBERTY
 STK.#CP1022 – 4WD SUV, 4 DR, V6, AUTOMATIC, SLATE, 77,959 MILES

\$169 PER MO
 SALE PRICE: **\$11,288**



Payment reflects \$595 cash or trade equity down at 4.39% for 72 months.

2014 JEEP COMPASS SPORT
 STK.#J18221A – 42D SUV, 4 CYL, AUTOMATIC, RED, 52,934 MILES

\$181 PER MO
 SALE PRICE: **\$11,988**



Payment reflects \$595 cash or trade equity down at 4.39% for 75 months.

2017 VOLKSWAGEN TIGUAN
 STK.#CP1024A – AWD, SUV, 4 CYL, AUTOMATIC, BLACK, 32,217 MILES

\$247 PER MO
 SALE PRICE: **\$19,488**



Payment reflects \$1,995 cash or trade equity down at 4.99% for 84 months.

2016 CHRYSLER 300C SEDAN
 STK.#CP998A – AWD, V6, AUTOMATIC, BLACK, 34,785 MILES

\$261 PER MO
 SALE PRICE: **\$20,488**



Payment reflects \$1,995 cash or trade equity down at 4.99% for 84 months.

2015 JEEP CHEROKEE TRAINHAWK
 STK.#J18148A – 4X4, V6, AUTOMATIC, WHITE, 62,279 MILES

\$305 PER MO
 SALE PRICE: **\$21,988**



Payment reflects \$1,995 cash or trade equity down at 4.39% for 75 months.

Get your trade value and apply for financing at crosstownmotors.net

2017 MINI CLUBMAN
 STK.#J18177A – AWD WAGON, 4 DR, 4 CYL, AUTOMATIC, GRAY, 30,925 MILES

\$332 PER MO
 SALE PRICE: **\$25,488**



Payment reflects \$1,995 cash or trade equity down at 4.99% for 84 months.

2017 CHRYSLER PACIFICA
 STK.CT17013 – TOURING VAN, V6, AUTOMATIC, CORDOVA, 298 MILES

\$339 PER MO
 SALE PRICE: **\$26,988**



Payment reflects \$2,995 cash or trade equity down at 4.99% for 84 months.

2016 CHEVROLET COLORADO
 STK.#CP1019 – 4X4 CREW CAB, V6, AUTOMATIC, BLUE, 33,456 MILES

\$371 PER MO
 SALE PRICE: **\$29,288**



Payment reflects \$2,995 cash or trade equity down at 4.99% for 84 months.

2015 RAM 1500 BIGHORN
 STK.#DT18215A – 4X4 QUAD CAB, V8, AUTOMATIC, CHERRY, 35,732 MILES

\$376 PER MO
 SALE PRICE: **\$26,588**



Payment reflects \$1,995 cash or trade equity down at 4.39% for 75 months.

2014 INFINITI QX60
 STK.#J18171B – AWD SUV, WHITE, V6, AUTOMATIC, 46,209 MILES

\$397 PER MO
 SALE PRICE: **\$27,988**



Payment reflects \$1,995 cash or trade equity down at 4.39% for 75 months.

2015 DODGE CHALLENGER SXT
 STK.#DT181256A – w/SHAKER PKG, V8, AUTOMATIC, BLACK, 10,346 MILES

\$438 PER MO
 SALE PRICE: **\$33,988**



Payment reflects \$2,995 cash or trade equity down at 4.99% for 84 months.



603-259-4095

650 Meadow St. • Rte. 302 • Littleton, NH
 Mon - Fri 8AM to 6PM • Sat 9AM to 5PM

See more pictures, value your trade and apply for financing at crosstownmotors.net

Obituaries

John Eugene Emerson

John Eugene Emerson born March 2, 1932 to Charles and Luvia Emerson of Topsham, Vt. the youngest of nine and proud to be called the "spoiled little brat" that his older sisters made him into, and has continued this tradition to this last day of Oct. 9, 2018 which only one remaining sibling, Irene Darling, of South Ryegate, can deny or confirm this rumor. Johnny admits that he has lived longer than anyone ever expected him to and has only passed on today because his body has come to an end. Johnny once claimed, after multiple operations, after multiple years, losing multiple parts of his body: "I'm a stubborn S.O.B. and I'm gonna make God take me one piece at a time" and indeed he did. His Emerson tough spirit and heart is always with us.



John Emerson

He was married Nov. 29, 1958 to his gorgeous and faithful wife of 58 years, Deanne Adeline Roy/Emerson and who continues to be by his side even today. He is the proud father of 10 exceptionally handsome and beautiful children, Cynthia Jean Emerson of Winterport, Maine; Anita Eileen Glass of

Austin; Texas, Brian Roy Emerson, of Wells River, Vt.; Rose Marie Burnett, of Topsham, Vt.; Darren Eugene Emerson, Chelsea, Vt.; Sandra Dee Wagner, of Monroe, N.H.; Wanda Lee LaFlamme, of Berlin, N.H.; Dennis Scott Emerson, of Topsham, Vt.; Jason Paul Emerson, of Topsham, Vt.; and Adam John Emerson of South Ryegate, Vt. Johnny regrets not having the other two that would have made an even dozen, but his wife put a quick end to that notion after Adam was born at her ripe young age of 40. He was extremely saddened at the death of his son Darren Eugene Emerson who predeceased him in 2003. He is thankful to all the wonderful spouses and significant others to his children, his multiple grandchildren and their spouses and/or significant others, and great grandchildren and the support they have all provided to him and Deanne over these past years of difficulty due to his declining health. He would not have smiled so much at the end had Kara and Larkyn not visited frequently and put on some foolishness just to make him feel better. He found great comfort in Darren's daughter Jodi's blanket that she left that kept him warm in his last days. He also wants to thank all his immediate relatives and friends for the ongoing support to his family in time of need.

In lieu of flowers, he would like for people to donate money to the Town of Topsham tax bill so "Mother" will not have to be worried about that "GD" tax bill this year.

He will be remembered as an ornery husband and father who showed his love through non-verbal ways and through subtle nuances in the Vermont tradition. He was known to friends and many people in the community who knew him as "Johnny" and was referred to by extended family members as "Uncle Johnny." He was also known for enjoying watching out the window with those huge deep shining blue eyes at his birds and nature that brought inner peace when he could no longer get around much. For us hunters he will be remembered as one of the few men that could drop a deer at 200 yards straight through the neck (maybe or maybe not in deer season). May he rest in peace. Johnny did not want a big funeral as that was a bunch of "Foolishness." The only service will be at his graveside at the Lime Kiln Cemetery, Newbury, Vt. on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. with Brian Emerson, his oldest son, officiating. Following the service, there will be a "pot luck" gathering at the Groton Community Building, 1476 Scott Highway, Groton, Vt.. We ask that Johnny's old friends show up mostly sober and, as Johnny would say; "Not put on any PERFORMANCES."

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

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

Howard Clinton Nichols

Howard Clinton Nichols, age 88, formerly of Oregon Road, died at his home in North Concord, Vt., of an apparent heart attack, Monday, Oct. 8, 2018.

Howard was born in East Concord, Vt., on Sept. 25, 1930, son to the late Harry and Marcia (Isham) Nichols. He was raised and educated in Concord and remained there his entire life. Howard served in the U.S. Army in Korea from 1952-1953 and was honorably discharged with the rank of Corporal in May of 1960. For over 41 years he was employed with Gilman Paper Company as a pipefitter and retired as Foreman in 1993. He had one other job and that was with New England Tree (now Asplundh) during the strike at Gilman Paper. His hobbies included snowmobiling, four-wheeling, fishing and hunting.



Howard Nichols

He is survived by his companion since 2009, Sandy Gonyer, of N. Concord, his daughter: Patricia Celino (Ronald) of Florida, his son Steven Nichols (Louise) of Littleton, N.H., two grandchildren: Stephanie Cogswell (Aaron), Michael Nichols, II (Tara), three great-grandchildren: Bailey Nichols, Kamryan Nichols, Hunter Cogswell, niece & nephew: Paula & Ronnie and Sandy's son: Ricky Gonyer (Grace) of Cleveland, N.C.

Howard was pre-deceased by his wife of

48 years: Virginia "Ginny" (Davis) in 2003, his son: Michael Nichols in 2016 and his sister Margaret Stevens.

There will be no calling hours.

A Graveside Service with Military Honors will be held in the springtime on May 17, 2019 at the East Concord Cemetery with the Rev. Sue MacKay officiating.

Condolences may be shared with the family at www.saylesfh.com.

Stanley Richard Moyse

Stanley Richard Moyse, age 75, of High Street, Concord, Vt., died at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center Monday morning, Oct. 1, 2018, following a short decline in health and recent diagnosis of cancer.

Stanley was born in Concord, Vt., on June 2, 1943, son to the late Clement Emmanuel and Leah (Calacci) Moyse. He was raised and educated there graduating from Concord High School in the Class of 1961. He went on to receive his Associates at Champlain College and served in the U.S. Army for two years stationed in Texas where he was a payroll clerk. He was good at paperwork and was employed for many years at Fairbanks Scales in accounting and sales tracking. Following retirement at Fairbanks he became a Greeter at Walmart upon the Woodsville, N.H. opening as well as moving to the position of guard preventing numerous walk-outs every week. Stan enjoyed work, had an interest in heavy machinery, enjoyed car races in his younger days and over the years had several apartment houses that he owned and maintained. Stan was very active in the Concord Fire Department for years, was a member of the Concord Alumni Association and Concord Historical Society and enjoyed attending family functions.

He never married and lived in the same home all his life. He is survived by his cousins: Gary and Penney Calacci of Charlotte, Vt., Rosemary and Jack Sullivan of Jefferson, N.H., Carolyn Williams of Granville, N.Y., Vernon Moyse of St. Johnsbury, Lydia Lewis of Montpelier, Vt., Irene Kell of Florida and his good friend of the past 13 years, Chris Briggs of St. Johnsbury.

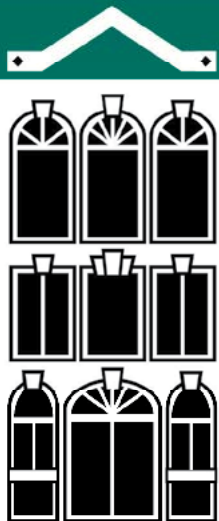
Memorial Donations may be made in Stanley's name to the Kingdom Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 462, St. Johnsbury, VT 05819 or at www.kingdomanimalshelter.com.

Friends may call on the family from 5-7 p.m. Thursday evening, October 11, 2018, at the Sayles Funeral Home, 525 Summer St. in St. Johnsbury. Funeral will be held the following day at the Funeral Home at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Barbara Dwyer officiating. Burial will follow at the Concord Village Cemetery on Prospect Street.

See **Obituaries**, Page 16



Stanley Moyse



EAMES REALTY COMPANY

- ★ Apartment Rentals
- ★ Office Space
- ★ Commercial Storefronts

- Best Prices
- Prime Locations
- Responsive, full-time maintenance staff
- Serving the North Country Since 1926

For availability please call:
(603) 444-6944 ext. 22 or find us on the
web at: www.eamesrealtyco.com



32 MAIN STREET, LITTLETON, NH 03561

www.eamesrealtyco.com

WHO'S THE BEST?

NOMINATE THE BEST BUSINESSES, SERVICES & THINGS TO DO IN THE NORTH COUNTRY OF NH!



It's time to nominate and select the people, places and things you love best in Northern New Hampshire, across dozens of categories.

After the nomination round ends voting will commence in order to crown winners in everything from burgers to ski trails in a definitive web and print "Best of the North Country" magazine to be distributed across the region.

Winning businesses will receive awards and promotional materials to show off their achievement.

When readers nominate or vote in "Best of the North Country" they will be entered to win great prizes like:

\$500 to MOMS North Country Power Sports

\$100 Visa Gift Card & other great prizes!

NOMINATE ONLINE AT:

WWW.BESTOFTHENORTHCOUNTRY.COM

SERVICES

- Auto Service - Coos County
- Auto Service - Upper Grafton County
- Bank/Credit Union
- Florist
- Real Estate Agency
- Real Estate Agent
- Veterinarian/Animal Hospital
- Wedding Photographer
- Wedding Venue - Coos County
- Wedding Venue - Upper Grafton County
- Hair Salon - Coos County
- Hair Salon - Upper Grafton County
- Health Club/Gym/Fitness Studio
- Bed & Breakfast/Inn
- Nail Salon/Service - Coos County
- Nail Salon/Service - Upper Grafton County
- Medical Provider - Coos County
- Medical Provider - Upper Grafton County
- Place to Work - Coos County
- Place to Work - Upper Grafton County
- Attorney
- Dental Practice
- Plumber
- Electrician
- Chiropractor
- Masseuse

SHOPPING

- Bike Shop
- Book Store
- Men's Clothing
- Women's Clothing
- Eyeglasses
- Jewelry
- Gifts - Coos County
- Gifts - Upper Grafton County
- Hunting Goods
- Pet Supplies
- Locally Owned Grocery Store - Coos County
- Locally Owned Grocery Store - Upper Grafton
- Beer Selection (Store) - Coos County
- Beer Selection (Store) - Upper Grafton
- Auto Dealer
- Antiques
- Flooring/Carpet
- Snow Sports Gear
- Motor Sports Shop
- Furniture Store
- Garden Center
- Greenhouse
- Hardware Store
- Home Decor

DRINK

- After Work Drinks - Coos County
- After Work Drinks - Upper Grafton County
- Best Bar
- Beer Menu - Coos County
- Beer Menu - Upper Grafton County
- Brewery
- Coffee Shop - Coos County
- Coffee Shop - Upper Grafton County
- Place for First Date Drinks
- Sports Bar
- Wine List - Coos County
- Wine List - Upper Grafton County
- Best Cocktails

FOOD

- Seafood - Coos County
- Seafood - Upper Grafton County
- Alfresco Dining
- Bakery
- Breakfast - Coos County
- Breakfast - Upper Grafton County
- Burger - Coos County
- Burger - Upper Grafton County
- International Restaurant
- Farmer's Market
- Kid Friendly Dining - Coos County
- Kid Friendly Dining - Upper Grafton County
- Lunch Stop - Coos County
- Lunch Stop - Upper Grafton County
- Pizza - Coos County
- Pizza - Upper Grafton County
- New Restaurant - (Opened after 8/1/17)
- Romantic Restaurant
- Sandwiches - Coos County
- Sandwiches - Upper Grafton County
- Steaks - Coos County
- Steaks - Upper Grafton County
- Wings - Coos County
- Wings - Upper Grafton County
- Dessert - Coos County
- Dessert - Upper Grafton County
- Ice Cream Shop
- Waitstaff - Coos County
- Waitstaff - Upper Grafton County

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

- Art Gallery
- Live Music Venue
- Theater Company
- Place to Dance
- Movie Theatre
- Music Festival or Series

OUTDOOR & RECREATION

- Ski Resort
- Foot Race
- Golf Course
- Cross Country Ski Area
- Ski/Ride Trail
- Tourist Attraction - Coos County
- Tourist Attraction - Upper Grafton County
- Sunday Funday
- Campground
- Snowmobile Trail

Cyan Magenta Yellow Black



"BEST OF THE NORTH COUNTRY" SPONSORS



White Mountains Community College

NCH north country healthcare



News Briefs

Continued from Page 8

some families. However, Pfeifer says \$32,000 is a “significant issue.”

The district will forgive those who owe less than \$20. Officials say they won’t deny any student lunch.

Some parents disagree with the idea of the district using a collection agency to handle debts.

The school board plans to discuss the matter at a meeting Sunday.

Man Gets 25 Years In Child Porn Case

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A California man is going to federal prison for 25 years for persuading underage girls in New Hampshire to send him sexually explicit images.

The New Hampshire office of the United States Attorney says that 35-year-old Michael Gutierrez, of Pomona, California, was sentenced Tuesday in federal court in Concord.

Court documents say Gutierrez contacted minor females in New Hampshire through social media while claiming to be a 14-year-old female. After the girls provided some images, Gutierrez demanded more, threatening to distribute the images they’d already provided if they didn’t comply.

Gutierrez collected the images in 2015 and 2016.

In late 2016, a mother of one of the victims discovered the demands made by Gutierrez and called the FBI.

Gutierrez’s attorney did not return a call Tuesday seeking comment.

Ex-US Attorney Sues Company Over Robocalls

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — A retired U.S. attorney in New Hampshire has filed a federal class action lawsuit against a Virginia-based company over being “bombarded” with unwanted robocalls.

The Portsmouth Herald reports Richard Dashbach claims in his lawsuit filed against Wyatt Investment Research Sept. 18 that the firm violated the Telephone Consumer Protection Act.

He says the company used an automatic dialing system to send at least 25 text messages and several voicemails to his phone after he visited the company’s website.

Dashbach says the company is not registered to conduct business in New Hampshire, and he is seeking at least \$500 in damages for each call or text.

Company agent Ian Wyatt says the allegations in Dashbach’s complaint are “completely false.”

The company has until Oct. 25 to file an official response.

Historical Society Returns Artifact To State

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The New Hampshire Historical Society says it has purchased

Lawsuit Highlights Prison Inmate ‘Pay To Stay’ Law

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A former inmate who blames the New Hampshire prison system for his poor health said he is being retaliated against for suing the state.

Eric Cable sued the state in March alleging prison officials were negligent in not properly treating him for Type 2 Diabetes by failing to perform regular lab tests, foot exams or thorough eye exams. The state denied the allegations, and filed a counterclaim in July seeking a \$119,000 reimbursement for the cost of Cable’s incarceration.

The American Civil Liberties Union of New Hampshire now wants the court to dismiss the state’s counterclaim, calling it a shameful attempt at retaliating against Cable, who was convicted in 2013 of causing the death of a Manchester man in a drunken boating accident on Northwood Lake the previous year. He was released from prison in 2017 after serving nearly four years for negligent homicide.

“Allowing this counterclaim to proceed would be deeply harmful,” ACLU lawyers wrote in a motion filed Tuesday on Cable’s behalf. “It would have the obvious effect of deterring inmates from bringing valid claims — including constitutional claims — against the state prison system.”

New Hampshire’s so-called “pay-to-stay” law took effect in 1996. For current inmates, the attorney general’s office can seek reimbursement if it determines that an inmate has sufficient assets to pay for

all or part of his or her incarceration costs. Inmates who object can request hearings, and courts are required to consider the inmate’s other financial obligations. But the provision that allows the state to recoup money from former inmates lacks those safeguards, according to ACLU attorney Henry Klementowicz, who filed the motion on Cable’s behalf.

“This practice is a way for the state to essentially immunize itself from liability by prisoners because there’s nothing stopping them from doing this in every case where an inmate sues,” he said.

The attorney general’s office declined to comment on both Cable’s suit and how it handles reimbursements, citing the pending legislation. Over the last decade, the attorney general’s office has sought reimbursement from 11 inmates, according to data provided in the ACLU’s public records request. None of those were in response to lawsuits, Klementowicz said.

He said one of the cases involved a 2005 murder-for-hire involving John Brooks, a millionaire businessman convicted of hiring three men to kidnap and kill a man he suspected of stealing from him. Klementowicz said he wasn’t sure if the state sought reimbursement from Brooks or his son, Jesse, who was convicted of murder conspiracy in the case.

Former state Rep. Donna Sytek, a Salem Republican who sponsored New Hampshire’s 1995 bill that led to the law change, said Wednesday her original proposal called for charging inmates co-pays for medical care they initiated and for the

cost of property they damaged. The overall “cost of care” reimbursement language was added later, she said.

“This ability to go after somebody six years after they got out was added as a Senate amendment and the House went along with it,” said Sytek, who later served as House Speaker. “I think the rationale at the time was most of these people don’t have any money, but if a multi-millionaire somehow gets sent to prison, why should the taxpayers of the state have to pay for it?”

Almost all states allow inmates to be charged for room and board or medical fees during their incarceration, according to the Brennan Center for Justice, a nonpartisan law and policy institute at the NYU School of Law.

Illinois passed a similar law in 1982, giving the state the ability to sue prisoners and recover incarceration costs after serial killer John Wayne Gacy began selling paintings from death row. The state filed 11 “pay-to-stay” lawsuits in the first 10 months of 2015 alone, but the practice slowed after a Chicago Tribune story highlighted the controversial practice.

And in March, a federal judge ruled that Connecticut was wrong in keeping more than half of a prison inmate’s \$300,000 lawsuit award to pay the costs of his incarceration. Rashad Williams, who is serving a 30-year sentence for attempted murder and other crimes, won that lawsuit against prison officials after he was beaten by another inmate in 2010. The judge said officials improperly used a state law on recouping imprisonment costs to reduce the penalty.

a rare copper printing plate used to underwrite the state’s share in the Revolutionary War effort.

The plate was engraved on June 9, 1775 by Exeter metalsmith John Ward Gilman and is about the size of a legal paper pad. The Concord Monitor reports Gilman designed the New Hampshire state seal in 1776.

The state lost track of the printing plate for at least 150 years before it resurfaced in 2009.

Historical society official Wesley Balla says the piece will eventually be put on display for public viewing.

New Hampshire Historical Society President Bill Dunlap says the artifact is humble in appearance but tells a great story about colonial America.

State Drops County Strategy On Invasive Pest

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire is changing its strategy to deal with an invasive pest that destroys ornamental and forest ash trees.

Since the emerald ash borer was first discovered in New Hampshire in Concord in 2013, the state has pursued a county-by-county quarantine, which restricted the transportation of

wood products across county borders. But after infestations were recently detected in Grafton and Carroll counties, the state is no longer regulating ash logs, ash products or the transportation and processing of firewood at the county level.

Officials say the quarantine helped slow the introduction of the pest to counties with high populations of ash trees, and they are still recommending that people using firewood follow the “Buy it where you burn it” rule to help slow the borer’s spread, alongside other invasive species.

Group Raises Questions About Absentee Ballot Errors

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A voting rights group on Monday called for a “full review” after finding several errors on absentee New Hampshire. But the secretary of state’s office said the group is wrong in one instance and that other issues are being addressed as part of the usual pre-election process.

A small number of ballots are sent 45 days before the election to military members and others overseas. The New Hampshire Campaign for Voting Rights said Londonderry’s ballots listed a candidate under the wrong par-

ty, the Bedford ballot lists a candidate twice and another candidate was left off ballots for Auburn, Sandown and Chester. The group’s director, Liz Wester, called the errors “unacceptable.”

“Whether casting an absentee ballot or walking into their polling place, Granite Staters exercising their constitutional right to vote must trust that the information on their ballot is correct,” she said in a statement.

Secretary of State Bill Gardner said the state prints thousands of unique ballots to account for all the different races being decided as well as state laws that require rotating how the parties are listed and the order in which names appear on the ballots.

“It’s a work in progress. We do a lot of proofing here, but things happen,” he said.

In the Londonderry case, a state senate candidate was listed as a Libertarian instead of a Democrat on 13 ballots, he said, and new ballots have been emailed or sent to the overseas voters. The error involving Auburn, Sandown and Chester was caught by a town clerk before the ballots were sent, he said. And the Bedford case was not an error at all. A candidate for county commissioner won her party’s primary and was nominated as a write-in candidate in another party, he said.

News Briefs

Continued from Page 12

The election is Nov. 6.

Federal Funds To Help Young Families Prevent Abuse

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire is getting \$2.75 million over five years for programs aimed at helping young families at risk for child abuse and neglect.

The Department of Health and Human Services said Monday it has received the first year's installment of a federal grant from the federal Administration for Children and Families. The initial award of \$550,000 will fund a project called the Community Collaborations to Strengthen and Preserve Families. The goal will be to help families with children under age 9 get community-based services such as mental health and substance misuse treatment, home visits and educational programs.

The project will focus on Manchester, Laco-
nia, Belmont, Franklin and Tilton.

Hiker Carried Off Mount Monadnock After Leg Injury

JAFFREY, N.H. (AP) — A Jaffrey man is recovering after being rescued from Mount Monadnock.

New Hampshire Fish and Game says the 71-year-old man was hiking with his wife and friends on Sunday when he lost his footing on some wet rocks and seriously injured his leg. A team of rescuers from multiple agencies spent about four hours finding him and carrying him to safety. The man was taken to Cheshire Medical Center for evaluation.

Portraits Of Overdose Victims On Display In Washington

PLAISTOW, N.H. (AP) — A New Hampshire woman's vibrant portraits of young people who died of drug overdoses are going on display in Washington.

Artist Anne Mare Zanfagna, whose daughter died in 2014, began getting portrait requests from other parents after bringing her daughter's painting to a grief support group. The Plaistow woman now runs a nonprofit organization called Angels of Addiction to raise money for scholarships and addiction recovery resources.

Starting Monday, more than 100 of her portraits will be on display in the rotunda of the Senate Russell Building in Washington for five days at the invitation of Democratic Sen. Jeanne Shaheen. Zanfagna says she hopes lawmakers will see what addiction is doing to the next generation.

N.H. To Get Funds For Sexual Assault Victims

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire

Surgeon General Sees Hope In Opioid Crisis Fight

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The nation's chief doctor said Friday no place has come further in fighting the opioid epidemic than New Hampshire, a state President Donald Trump once referred to as a "drug-infested den."

U.S. Surgeon General Jerome Adams spoke Friday at a daylong conference focused on how the opioid crisis has affected children in New Hampshire, which has one of the nation's highest rates of overdose deaths. After more than doubling in five years, there were two more fatal overdoses last year — 487 in total — than in 2016.

"I've seen hope in places like New Hampshire, that represent some of the worst statistics, but also some of the best examples of hope," he said. "Five-hundred is still a lot, but I'll tell you, compared to where you were, and the trajectory you were on, no one in this country has come as far as New Hampshire has in turning around the tide of the opioid epidemic."

Sharing stories about his brother's addiction and incarceration, Adams said stigma and ignorance are the biggest obstacles to ending the crisis, but that progress is being made in places that embrace unconventional partnerships between government and the

private sector. The widespread use of overdose reversal drugs is also key, said Adams, who earlier this year issued a rare public health advisory calling on more Americans to carry naloxone.

In a room full of hundreds health professionals, most raised their hands when Adams asked how many were trained in CPR. But only a handful did so when he asked how many were carrying naloxone.

"You can't get someone in recovery if they're dead," he said.

Adams recently released what he called his version of a pamphlet former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop sent to every household in 1988. Koop's seven-page brochure was about AIDS. Adams' effort is a one-page, digital document that urges readers to talk about opioid addiction, safely store and dispose of medication, understand alternative pain medications, know that addiction is a chronic disease and be prepared with naloxone.

"Thirty years ago, ignorance and stigma were killing people," he said. "Fast forward to 2018, I'm putting out a digital postcard that details five steps everyone across America can take to better understand the opioid epidemic."

Trump drew criticism last year after leaked transcripts of a telephone conversation with Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto showed he had described New Hamp-

shire as a "drug-infested den." Asked about those comments Friday, Adams emphasized that addiction is a chronic disease, not a moral failing, while defended his boss.

"The president channeled the frustration, the fear, the concern that folks have across the country, and it's language I've heard used in many places across the country," he told reporters before his speech. "I never tell folks that they're wrong for expressing their passion about the opioid epidemic. What I try to do is help them see how everyone is affected by the opioid epidemic and how everyone can be part of the solution."

Friday's conference was the first in a series planned by Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, which has launched dozens of programs related to the opioid crisis that will be one of the "hubs" in a new system of care the state is creating to streamline and coordinate drug abuse treatment and recovery services. The federal government recently awarded the state the first installment of \$45.8 million in grants for the project.

"The system up until now really is not working," said Republican Gov. Chris Sununu. "We are making great strides, but let's not start patting ourselves on the back because the death rate plateaued. Four-hundred-fifty people that were with us last year are not here this year in this state. That's a crying shame."

is set to get \$650,000 in grants to support victims of sexual assault.

The state's Democratic congressional delegation says that the grant money comes from the National Institute of Justice at the U.S. Department of Justice. More than \$316,000 will go to the New Hampshire Department of Safety to reduce sexual assault and rape kit backlogs. Another \$333,558 goes to the New Hampshire Department of Justice to develop and initiate a tracking program for sexual assault kits.

Sen. Jeanne Shaheen said that sexual assault survivors face incredible challenges seeking help so it was important that the justice system has the necessary funding to handle cases in a timely fashion.

Sen. Maggie Hassan agreed, adding that "the state's backlog of sexual assault kits creates an undue burden" for victims.

Hassan, Shaheen Let Down By Kavanaugh Confirmation

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's senators are unhappy with the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

Democratic Sen. Jean Shaheen said Saturday that the confirmation process has left the nation more divided than before, and she said "we can't let this become the status quo." She said she had concerns about Kavanaugh over the Affordable Care Act, women's reproductive rights and executive branch power.

Democratic Sen. Maggie Hassan said Amer-

icans deserve better and that Kavanaugh is "the antithesis of the impartial arbiter that a Supreme Court justice must be."

The 50-48 vote on Saturday capped a bitter debate over allegations that Kavanaugh sexually assaulted women three decades ago. He denied the claims.

Lawyer Led Panel That Vetted Kavanaugh For Previous Job

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — A New Hampshire lawyer led the American Bar Association's committee that gave Brett Kavanaugh a rating of "qualified" for a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Stephen Tober, who practices in Portsmouth, was chairman of the Standing Committee on Federal Judiciary in 2006 when he authored the committee's statement supporting Kavanaugh's nomination to the federal appeals court.

The Portsmouth Herald reports that Tober's rating was downgraded from "well qualified" to "qualified" because of concerns he was "sanctimonious" and lacked a "breadth of experience."

Tober said it's amazing that a "small-town lawyer from Portsmouth" led the panel.

The statement about Kavanaugh's fitness for the Appeals Court 14 years ago concludes Kavanaugh "enjoys a solid reputation for integrity, intellectual capacity, and writing and analytical ability."

Dartmouth To Move Offensive Murals Into Storage

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Dartmouth College says a set of racially insensitive murals that offended Native American students is going to be used as a teaching tool.

The four painted scenes inspired by a college drinking song belittle the intellect of the tribal subjects, one of whom is holding a book upside down.

Professor Bruce Duthu (doo-THOO) tells WPTZ-TV that the murals will be preserved "as an artifact of the uglier side of Dartmouth's history."

They're being moved this fall to the Hood Museum for storage and for use as teaching tool.

Dartmouth President Phil Hanlon said late last month that the murals were "incompatible" with the college's values.

Council OKs New Teen Drug Treatment Facility

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire officials have approved an inpatient drug treatment facility for teenagers in Manchester.

New Hampshire Public Radio reports the Executive Council voted to approve a four-year contract Wednesday with Granite Pathways. The 36-bed facility on the grounds of the

New Hampshire's Rodent Population Rises

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — It may seem like we have just lived through The Summer of the Squirrel, but that isn't the half of it. What's really happening might be called The Rise of the Rodents - and they're coming for your house.

"It's been going on for several years. This year is busier for all rodents, but it has been increasing for years," said Susan Lincoln, owner since 1975 of Hampshire Pest Control in Northwood.

The population of squirrels, chipmunks and mice has grown markedly and has been noticed by many people, mostly in the form of roadkill squirrels. With fall here they'll be looking for warm places to live, such as attics, basements and walls, and pest-control firms are noticing.

"We are getting literally bombarded with calls about mice. We've already started to get them now. Once we get

the first couple of frosts, forget it," said James Byrne, owner of Expert Pest Control in Manchester for three decades.

Both Lincoln and Byrne expect a busier-than-usual fall handling complaints about rodents, especially mice, because things have already been busier than usual.

"Usually in the spring the mice are not as plentiful inside houses. This year, it was all different. People were experiencing a problem in their homes with mice when the mice should have been outside, doing their outdoor activities," said Lincoln.

"It's not just mice but rats as well, along with squirrels and chipmunks." Yes, rats.

"We have noticed it more with the rat population. We're finding them in areas where they are not normally found . when there are no farms or streams around or dumpsters," Lincoln said.

Byrne echoed that sentiment.

"Rats are all over the place, in the country as well as the city," he said. Almost more common than usual are

calls about squirrels - not just the big gray squirrels but smaller red squirrels and flying squirrels, too.

"Wish I had some scientific thing that said: This is why it's happening. But I really do not know why," Byrne said.

The problem first began early in the summer when gardeners started reporting loss of fruits, berries and vegetables to marauding rodents. By late summer the state's surfeit of roadkill had become front-page news throughout the region.

One apparent cause is a couple of abundant years in nuts, berries and other wild foods in the forests, especially acorns. This helped rodent populations thrive. The region's drought in the first half of the summer then could have disrupted feeding patterns by rodents, sending them into gardens and buildings in search of food.

Populations of squirrels and other small mammals often rise and fall in cyclical patterns, and New Hampshire may be seeing some of that effect, as well.

U.S. senators are introducing separate but related legislation aimed at lowering health care costs.

Sen. Jeanne Shaheen's bill would cap the amount that hospitals could charge uninsured patients or patients with individual market coverage who receive treatment outside their provider network.

Sen. Maggie Hassan's bill targets so-called "surprise billing," in which patients with employer-sponsored health plans go to in-network hospitals but get billed by individual providers who are out-of-network. She proposes prohibiting hospitals and providers from charging more than the in-network amount in the case of medical emergencies, and in non-emergencies, would require hospitals to notify patients about out-of-network services and get their consent.

Shaheen's bill was introduced Wednesday, and Hassan plans to file hers soon. The senators are co-sponsoring each others' legislation.

Wildlife Officials Warn Of Threat To Deer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire wildlife officials are warning hunters about the state's restrictions on the importation of deer and elk from states and Canadian provinces where deadly chronic wasting disease has been reported.

The warning comes in the aftermath of Quebec wildlife officials reporting the first case of the disease in a deer, from an animal in a captive herd in the Canadian province.

WMUR-TV reports chronic wasting disease has not been found in New Hampshire, but its discovery in Quebec has sparked concern.

Fish and Game's Dan Bergeron says it is always fatal and there is no cure or vaccine for it.

New Hampshire has carcass import restrictions from the 24 U.S. states and three Canadian provinces where it has been reported. The restrictions also include elk, moose and caribou.

'Blue Trees' Project Promotes Conservation

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — This fall, Manchester's trees aren't just turning orange, red, and yellow - they're also turning blue.

With the help of local volunteers, New York City-based artist Konstantin Dimopoulos is coloring the trunks of about 100 city trees at the Currier Museum and Victory and Pulaski Parks.

"The Blue Trees" installations started fifteen years ago, when Dimopoulos moved at the age of 45 from New Zealand to Melbourne, Australia. Dimopoulos' native city had been so windy it was virtually treeless.

But Melbourne was an urban forest.

Standing at the Currier Museum in a Carhartt jacket and blue paint smeared on his cheeks and hands, Dimopoulos smiles remembering how he became a tree lover.

"I remember watching the leaves fall in the autumn," he says. "I thought wow - it's just so stunning, so beautiful."

But then he started reading about all the places where trees were disappearing - in clearcuts in Southeast Asia and the Amazon.

"It's always just a postscript in a newspaper saying forest disappears so we thought: how do we get cities like Melbourne, like New York, like Manchester, who have a lot of trees to be aware that though they have a lot of trees, the relatives of their trees are being destroyed?"

Dimopoulos' answer: get people's attention by paint urban trees blue.

He and his wife spent two years experimenting to find the right color; they finally settled on a chalk-based, biologically safe pigment that disappears off the trunks after about six months.

News Briefs

Continued from Page 13

Sununu Youth Services Center will be open to children between the ages of 12 and 18.

Gov. Chris Sununu commended the council and legislators for helping to make the project a reality.

The Sununu Center's population has shrunk as the center reforms its juvenile justice program. Officials began renovating the building earlier this year.

The Granite Pathways facility is scheduled to open in November.

More Mosquitoes Test Positive For EEE Virus

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire health officials say mosquitoes in Manchester have tested positive for the virus Eastern equine encephalitis.

New Hampshire Public Radio reports this is the third detection of the virus known as EEE this season, and it's the first in Manchester since 2013.

The virus was previously detected in Newton and Sandown. EEE has similar symptoms to West Nile virus such as fever and joint pain, but EEE can lead to a more serious central nervous system infection.

There have been no human cases of EEE reported so far this year.

The Manchester Health Department says it does not plan to spray for mosquitoes, but it will continue to test for EEE until mid-October.

Senators Introduce Bills To Lower Health Care Costs

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's Democratic

Your Community Health Partner Since 1975



ACHS = Integrated Health Care

**Primary Care
Behavioral Health
Dental & Oral Health
Clinical Pharmacy Services
all under the ACHS roof!**

ACHS accepts most major insurances, Medicare & Medicaid, and offers a sliding fee scale for patients who qualify.



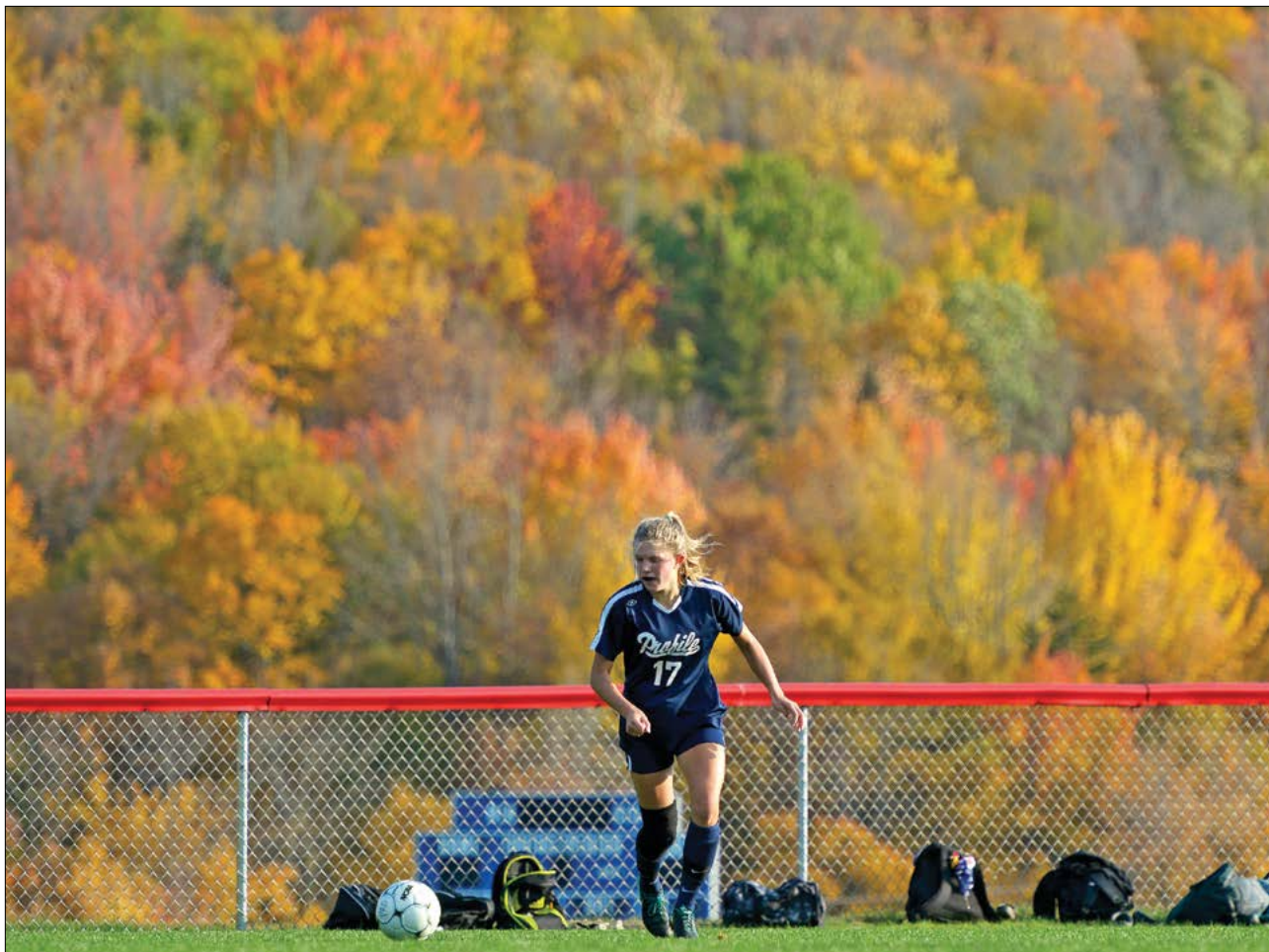
Call our **NEW PATIENT Hotline** toll-free at **1.866.201.5076**.

**Ammonoosuc
Community Health Services**

Littleton • Franconia • Warren • Whitefield • Woodsville
603.444.2464 • www.ammonoosuc.org



ABOVE: Profile players huddle up before hosting Pittsburg-Canaan for a Division IV soccer game in Bethlehem, N.H., on Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2018. Carly Inghram had two goals and an assist as Profile won 5-0. BELOW: Profile's Madison McLaren gains possession on the P-C end of the field. (Photo by Paul Hayes)



An Introduction to the Alexander Technique

Reduce tension!
 Reduce anxiety!
 Move with freedom and ease!
 Address back, neck and knee pain!
 Bring poise, balance, joy ... freedom to everything you do!

2 Classes
 (sign up for 1 or both)
 • Sat., Oct. 13, 10:30-12
 • Sat., Oct. 27, 10:30-12

\$20/class; \$36/for two

Classes held at
 All Saints Episcopal
 35 School Street
 Littleton, NH

Sign up at
victoriacolostudio.com
 or call
 603-728-7022



Stevens, Brown In Contention Midway Through D-IV Tournament

BY PAUL HAYES
Staff Writer

BARRINGTON, N.H. – Spenser Stevens is in the hunt.

The Littleton sophomore shot a 9-over 79 to finish fourth in the opening round of the Division IV boys golf tournament at Nippo Lake Golf Club on Tuesday.

Stevens got off to a blistering start with two birdies and four pars in his first seven holes and then survived a couple of hiccups — a quadruple bogey on eight and a triple bogey on 11 — to trail surprise leader Dan Miner of Hopkinton by three strokes.

Last year's sixth-place finisher, Stevens wasn't rattled by his missteps, and displayed a mental toughness honed by a summer on the New Hampshire Golf Association Junior Tour, said LHS head coach Joe Shea.

"He has a better temperament, he handled the eighth and 11th holes well, and was able to bounce back," Shea said. "I think he's maturing as a golfer."

Right behind Stevens in fifth is defending D-IV champion Braxton Brown of White Mountains, who carded an 11-over 81.

Brown opened with a double bogey on the fifth hole and later made a quadruple bogey on the 16th, after being penalized two strokes for moving debris. However he bounced back and ended his round on a high note, making a 20-foot putt for his only birdie.

The Spartan senior finds himself in familiar territory. Last year he was four strokes back heading into the final round. This year it's five.

WMR head coach Dave Cameron was confident in Brown's ability to erase the deficit, pointing to his disposition.

"I always call him an old man," Cameron said. "He seems older than he actually is, he's very calm, very mature and he doesn't get worked up, which is the best thing you can do in golf."

The top 14 finishers advance to the second and final round of the D-IV individual championship, which will be played at Derryfield Country Club in Manchester on Saturday.

Other local golfers making the cut were White Mountains freshman Tyler Hicks (12th, +19) and junior Jack Curtis

(+20). Curtis emerged from a three-way playoff to claim the 14th and final spot.

Meanwhile Tuesday's round also crowned Hopkinton as team champions with a combined score of 333, 10 strokes better than second place Mascenic (343). White Mountains, last year's runners-up, were third with 356.

"Even on our best day, I don't think we could have one it, Hopkinton came to play today, they shot an amazing round," said WMR head coach Dave Cameron.

Littleton and Inter-Lakes tied for fourth at 371.

The Crusaders finished the regular season second in the D-IV rankings with an 18-2 record but coach Shea noted those matches were nine holes and played with the Stableford scoring system, which awards points, and doesn't require golfers to complete holes.

"I worried our 18-2 record was based on the nine hole Stableford system and it might not translate to the same thing in stroke play, and unfortunately my fears were proven true,"

Shea said. "But it was a good year for us."

DIVISION IV CHAMPIONSHIP

At Nippo Lake Golf Club, Barrington, N.H.

Oct. 9, 2018

Par 70

TEAMS: 1. Hopkinton 333; 2. Mascenic 343; 3. WMR (Braxton Brown, Tyler Hicks, Jack Curtis, Griffin Crane) 356; T4. Inter-Lakes and Littleton (Spenser Stevens, Cam Meunier, Nick Sanborn, Will Adams) 371; 6. Trinity 397, 7. Sunapee 408

TOP 14 INDIVIDUAL (move on to second round):

1. Dan Miner, Hop., +6; T2. Anthony Andronaco, Masc, and Thomas Hickey, Moul., +7; 4. Spenser Stevens, LHS, +9; 5. Braxton Brown, WMR, +11; 6. Joseph Lisio, Masc., +12; 7. Larsen Burack, Hop., +13; 8. Kody Dexter, Hop., +16; 9. George Lisio, Masc., +17; T10. Matt Simmons, Trin., and Brandon Boris, Hop., +18; 12. Tyler Hicks, WMR, +19; 13. Matthew Hale, IL, +20; 14. Jack Curtis, WMR, +20

Biomass

Continued from Page 5

want subsidies to be the long-term fix.

"The economy up here depends so much on logging and the timber industry," said Richardson.

Additionally, the biomass plants, such as Pinetree Power in Bethlehem and DG Whitefield, use the low-grade wood that is removed from forests and promotes forest health and management, he said.

"I plan on working with the Washington delegation to see if we can get help from Washington," he said. "We have to find out what Maine is doing and Montana and get answers on what we can do in New Hampshire."

Last week, the N.H. Delegation announced its plan for New Hampshire's biomass industry, which generates an estimated \$254 million in economic activity, according to 2016 Plymouth State University study, and is part of a \$1.4 billion forest industry, the third largest industry in the Granite State.

On Wednesday, the N.H. Delegation of U.S. Sens. Jeanne Shaheen, D-NH,

and Maggie Hassan, D-NH, and U.S. Reps. Annie Kuster, D-NH, and Carol Shea-Porter, issued a letter to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to create a level playing field for the biomass industry and encourage a rule to allow the renewable energy from biomass to qualify for the Renewable Fuel Standard program if used to power electric vehicles.

If they qualify, the plants would be able to generate and sell credits under the program to refiners meeting national renewable fuel targets.

"Biomass is an important energy source for New Hampshire and critical component of our region's forest-based economy," wrote the four delegation members. "New Hampshire is home to seven biomass power facilities that support jobs, contribute to the state and local economies and supply renewable power to hundreds of thousands of homes and businesses across New England. Moreover, these biomass power facilities provide a source of revenue for landowners to maintain healthy forests that are vital for wildlife protection and climate change mitigation.

"Despite their ability to contribute to clean energy and rural economic stability, biomass power facilities in our state are on the verge of closing because of challenging power markets," they said. "Urgent action is needed to address the obstacles limiting biomass power generation and the forest-based industries it supports."

Expanding the RFS program to include biomass-derived electricity would help the nation achieve its clean energy goals and provide a much-needed boost to the biomass industry in New Hampshire, they said.

Richardson said he is also willing to hear from anyone who might have ideas to strengthen the biomass plants.

"We're here to listen," he said.

The N.H. Senate veto override vote on Sept. 13 was 21-3.

The N.H. House of Representatives override vote was 226-113, which is exactly the two-thirds minimum required to override governor's vetoes.

Richardson noted the House decision came through with no vote to spare.

"That proves to everybody that every vote counts," he said.

Obituaries

Continued from Page 10

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


Irene E. Johnson

Irene E. Johnson, 87, Twin Mountain, passed peacefully on Saturday, Sept. 29, 2018, at The Morrison in Whitefield, after a period of failing health. She was born in Brownfield, Maine, on April 10, 1931 to Harold and Leona (Hamilton)

Johnson.

Irene graduated from North Stratford High School and never married. A very private person, she lived with her mother and stepfather. She was a chambermaid for many years at the Silver Fox Motor Inn and later head chambermaid at the Charlmont Motel in Twin Mountain. She retired to devote full-time to the care of her mother. Irene enjoyed doing crossword puzzles, jigsaw puzzles, and reading her newspapers. She could often be seen doing one or the other while sitting by the window of her home on Route 115.


Irene is predeceased by her parents, stepfather Dwight Danforth, and sister Madaline Johnson Clark. She is survived by her nephew Bruce W. Johnson and his wife Debra, of Nashua, great-niece Jennifer R. Johnson and great-nephew Ryan B. Johnson. There will be no public services and private burial in Fryeburg Maine in keeping with her wishes. To share memories and condolences go to www.RossFuneral.com.



American Red Cross

BLOOD DRIVE
at the Bretton Woods Ski Area

Monday, October 22nd, 2018
from 9am-2pm on the Slopeside Level



Every 2 seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood.
To schedule an appointment visit redcrossblood.org and enter code: **Omni Mt Wash** or call 1-800-RED-CROSS to register to donate.

99 Ski Area Rd • Bretton Woods, NH • (603) 278-8823



“This is someone who will be sorely missed, by more people than we’ll ever know. He tried to do so much for everybody. He had the means to give and he did.”

— David Moskal remembering his brother, Al, who died following a Main Street accident last month

Man Struck, Killed By Car Remembered As Giving

BY ROBERT BLECHL
Staff Writer

LITTLETON — Community members and the family of Al Moskal remember a man who was generous and dedicated to his community.

“He spent his whole life giving,” David Moskal, his older brother, said Tuesday.

Al Moskal, a 20-year resident of Littleton and community volunteer, died of brain injuries Sept. 26 at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, after being struck by a car in the early morning hours of Sept. 18 while he was out for his morning walk and crossing Main Street in Littleton. He was 73.

He helped run the volunteer services at Littleton Regional Hospital, cooked meals at the First United Methodist Church, and volunteered at the Littleton Area Senior Center delivering meals to local seniors and driving seniors where they needed to go.

“He had a lot of roots in New Hampshire and loved coming to the White Mountains,” said David Moskal, of Connecticut. “That’s why he moved there.”

Al Moskal was born in Webster, Mass., and was a graduate of Vermont’s Norwich University, where he was an all-state championship quarterback for the university football team.

“They just inducted him in the Hall of Fame at Norwich last year,” said David Moskal.

Last week, the university held a memorial service for Al Moskal.

After graduating college, Al enlisted in the Army and was an officer in charge of a bomb disposal squad at the Seneca Army Depot in New York State.

After the military, he married his first wife, Susan Stickel, moved to New Jersey, and eventually formed a pharmaceutical company with partners.

After Susan died of brain cancer in New Jersey, Al Moskal sold his share of his business and moved, in 1998, to the White Mountains, where he loved to hike and was a regular summer hiker of Mt. Washington, which he first ascended as a boy.

“His whole life was about giving and he had the wherewithal to do it,” said David Moskal.

Carole Zangla, director of the Littleton Area Senior Center, met Al when she joined the senior center about seven years ago as the Meals on Wheels coordinator.

Al was a volunteer driver who would serve in total about 10 years at the center and was also involved in other volunteer activities.

“He was the first person I’d call when someone else didn’t show up,” Zangla said of the center’s Meals on Wheels program. “He would always show up.”

Al would take deliveries beyond his normal routes when needed,

she said, and he also went above and beyond when the senior center received donated food items in large quantities.

“Some of my other drivers would walk in and roll their eyes, but he would take them out himself and never batted an eye,” said Zangla. “He loaded up his car and went on his way.”

Al Moskal also went above and beyond in other ways, such as welfare checks on Meals on Wheels participants who might be without necessities, such as heat, she said.

“He was always reporting back to me,” said Zangla. “Things other drivers didn’t notice, Al would notice. He was always looking out for participants in the Meals on Wheels program.”

Al Moskal met his second wife, Stephanie Buck, of St. Johnsbury, while volunteering at LRH.

After Stephanie’s death from an auto-immune disorder in 2016, Al, who was by her side to give her everything she needed, recovered the best he could and kept up his exercise habits and enjoyed working out and walking every day, said David Moskal.

After Stephanie’s death, David said his brother developed a routine walk each morning along Main Street, for a mile or longer. Al Moskal was struck crossing the street in the vicinity of the Air Force recruiting station.

He was not in a crosswalk when he was hit by Cassandra Sweeney, 25, of Littleton, who police said was driving the speed limit, was in her lane of travel, and was on her way to work.

“He crossed the street where he did because that was his routine,” said David. “He would cross where the sidewalk ended and would cross at that point every morning and would leave his vehicle in the Dunkin Donuts parking lot and do his walk from there and drive back to his house. That was his daily routine and that was apparently what did him in.”

After Al was transported to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, David Moskal visited his brother in the hospital in the days afterward. Al’s son, Robert, soon came up from Virginia, and his step-daughter daughter, Annie Angell, daughter of Stephanie, of St. Johnsbury.

“The whole thing is bizarre,” said David Moskal. “We’re mystified and don’t know why this happened. This is someone who went out of his way to make everything safe.”

One factor could be that stretch of street was darker than normal because of two street lamps out, he said.

Al always wore light-colored clothes and also a reflector on his arm, though the reflector that morning was on the other side from where the car struck him, said David Moskal.

His safety training from the military and the importance he placed on safety should have kicked in, said David.

“That’s what baffles us,” he said. “His training did not apply that particular morning. He should have been able to see or hear the car coming, but did not. I don’t know why. Maybe he had something on

his mind.”

Al had been intending to drive to Massachusetts later that morning for a reunion with a friend from his high school class.

Al was the youngest of four siblings - Charles, the oldest, David, the second oldest, and their sister, Elaine, a retired nun.

Charles died suddenly in a car accident in the 1960s.

Elaine is currently being treated at a facility in Massachusetts for medical issues.

Until Al’s death, Al and David would rotate days to visit their sister. “The day after he died, he was supposed to be going down to visit her,” said David.

Al had two children. His daughter, Kate, died about eight years.

“He buried a daughter and two wives, and both wives he took care of while they were sick,” said David.

Of the losses and his sisters’ condition, he said, “There’s a lot of grief to share all the way around.”

Littleton Police Chief Paul Smith called the collision that killed Moskal “a very tragic event.”

“It’s still under investigation and we are trying to button it up,” said Smith. “It will be reviewed by more than just our department before it’s finally closed and a determination is made.”

A memorial service for Al was held at the Littleton VFW.

“This is someone who will be sorely missed, by more people than we’ll ever know,” said David Moskal. “He tried to do so much for everybody. He had the means to give and he did.”

Eliminates high heating bills.

Up to **\$2500***
Instant Rebate

The Classic Edge is the perfect combination of performance and value

- Easy to operate and easy to maintain
- EPA-Certified, clean-burning
- Stainless models available, ask about our Titanium Series

APPALACHIAN SUPPLY

Littleton, NH • 603-444-6336
St. Johnsbury, Vt. • 802-748-4513

*Instant rebate of \$2,500 off of select in-stock Central Boiler outdoor furnace models, available at participating dealers only. Savings shown is on an E-Classic 1450 model. See dealer for details.



CLASSIC EDGE™

Outdoor Wood Furnace

CentralBoiler.com

16-3011



Local Vaudeville Troupe Turns 10

HARDWICK — On the last weekend of October, Vermont Vaudeville will stage its 20th production, “10 Years Later” at the Hardwick Town House. The all-ages performance will feature world-touring circus, music, and comedy acts, as well as local characters and live music. Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, as well as a 2 p.m. Saturday Matinee. Advance tickets are on sale now at the Galaxy Bookshop in Hardwick and online at www.VermontVaudeville.com, and media sponsorship is provided by Vermont Public Radio.

In the spring of 2009, when the co-founders of Vermont Vaudeville first discussed creating a show in the Hardwick Town House, it wasn't clear what lay in store. The venue was in tough shape, the great recession had hit, and the term ‘Vaudeville’ had lost its relevance in the digital age. But in a bid of optimism, they called all their friends and neighbors, and cobbled together enough material to stage “The Entertainment Stimulus Package.” One hundred and eight people attended, and all would agree that something special began that night. Since then, the troupe has built a loyal and enthu-

siastic following, attracting over 1500 to their most recent show, and the winning “Best Comedy Troupe” in the annual Seven Day-sies Awards. Meanwhile, the patrons who have continually filled the Hardwick Town House have also generously contributed to saving the building. With a dedicated board and continued support from the town government, the venue is now a poster-child for historic preservation and community support in action.

“10 Years Later” will feature The Red Trouser Show, an internationally touring acrobatic and juggling duo, who started out 20 years ago with Circus Smirkus. Making his Hardwick debut will be Dr. Professor Alonzo Nonnamis - Miracle Man, who gives audiences an utterly joyous experience they'll remember for a lifetime. Co-founders Justin Lander, Rose Friedman, Maya McCoy and Brent McCoy will present new comic work, and the whole evening will have the support of the illustrious Vaudeville House Band. Miso Hungry, a local favorite food truck, will be serving delicious Ramen on the lawn of the Town House all weekend.

In the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont, where a start-from-scratch work ethic and help-thy-neighbor attitude are the norm, it's not surprising that a traditional performance style in a dilapidated but beloved theater has had such success. Vermont Vaudeville has become synonymous with comedy, spectacle, and the gathering of people from all walks of life. Shows sell out, so attendees are encouraged to plan ahead and buy tickets in advance.

TRACK SIDE

FARM & GARDEN CENTER, LLC.

51 COTTAGE STREET, LITTLETON, NH

Nutrena

“Get your Backside to Trackside”



DEER CORN

\$1.00 OFF

50-LB BAG

Stop in for all your pet supplies!

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-1 • 603-444-6518

NO SALES TAX

Great Prices

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Franconia Water Department would like to notify the residents that:

The Fall Flushing will be scheduled for:

Franconia Village – Oct. 15 - Oct. 19

Mittersill – Oct. 22 - Oct. 26

between the hours of 10pm - 5am

Thank you.

Littleton Opera House Holding Swing Dance Fundraiser

The Littleton Opera House will be holding a Halloween Swing Dance fundraiser on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. The event will help raise funds for lighting in the historic venue.

The Opera House was built in 1894. Friends of the Opera House hope to create a viable entertainment center. One of things needed is theatrical lighting for the stage. Events like the upcoming dance provide funds for the work needed. Tax deductible donations may also be sent to the Littleton Opera House. Contact Sue Pilotte, manager of the Littleton Opera House 603-575-5324 for more details on our efforts.

The Halloween Swing Dance will feature Swing North Big Band under the direction of Philip Brown. Tickets can be purchased at the Littleton Opera House and the Littleton Historical Museum located in the Opera House. Payment cannot be made by credit or debit cards. Costumes are encouraged but not necessary. Light appetizers will be served. Call the Opera House 603-575-5324 for more information.

Boston Shakespeare Company To Perform In Haverhill

“The course of true love never did run smooth.” Love, in all its forms, is at the center of Shakespeare’s most magical play. Court Street Arts in partnership with the Oliverian School brings Shakespeare’s *A Midsummer Night’s Dream* to the stage on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. (café opens 6 p.m.).

This whimsical and youthful production features live music, and contemporary twists. Eight actors take on multiple roles, as the lines between worlds, characters, actors and the audience begin to blur. Running time is 90 minutes and is suitable for ages 10 and up.

Boston’s celebrated Classic Repertory Company is known for electrifying, compelling, and poignant productions that explore ideas that have vital resonance in our lives, here and now.

Admission is free for students! Bailiff’s Cafe will open at 6 p.m. and will be serving up a rich Mac & Cheese, Pork Loin and Brown-butter stuffing and a Roasted Butternut Squash Pie. Meal reservations suggested, call 603-989-5500, email info@alumnihall.org or online at courtstreetarts.org.

Gregory Douglass To Perform At Catamount Arts

ST. JOHNSBURY — Gregory Douglass will return to Catamount Arts on Saturday in celebration of his 10th album and Rockumentary “Live From The Chapel.” His four-piece ensemble will feature Monique Citro (cello), Lisa Piccirillo (backing vocals), and Jane Boxall (vibraphone & marimba). The show begins at 7 p.m.

Douglass’s evocative pop sound blends “Rufus Wainwright’s opulent musicality and Justin Timberlake’s accessible soulfulness” (OUT Magazine). NPR’s Morning Edition coined him “one of New England’s best-kept secrets.”

According to Pandora’s co-founder, Tim Westergren, Douglass is one of the top independent artists on Pandora radio today. With 10 studio albums independently released, his songs have reached millions of listeners digitally, and his videos have amounted to more than a million views on his YouTube channels.

Gregory’s song “Alibis” was featured on Netflix original series “The Rain” in 2018, which sparked a fast-growing international following of his music. He has shared the stage with artists including Jason Mraz, They Might Be Giants, Regina Spektor, Shawn Colvin, and The Weepies, among others.



Works by artist Ann Young now on exhibit at the Catamount Annex gallery.

Artist Ann Young Exhibits at Catamount Annex Gallery

Catamount Arts is pleased to present Ann Young: Autumn Pond Abstract, an exhibition of 39 abstract paintings based on the artist's observation of the natural world, on view in the Catamount Arts Annex Gallery at the Bread and Butter Café in St. Johnsbury from August 25-November 24, 2018.

Young's exuberantly colored abstract paintings are enlarged magnified images of common water plants found floating on the surface of May Pond near her home in Barton, Vermont—an artistic celebration of natural color and form. Paddling her kayak, she can see "all of the things that one expects to enjoy on a lovely autumn day. There are the hills, brilliant in their fall colors, the sparkling sky, a loon or maybe two." But at the shallow end, when the kayak can go no further, Young rejoices in her discovery of water shields (*Brasenia scherberi*). These small aquatic plants can be found in northern ponds and still waters

throughout the world, but here in Vermont in September and October, they put forth a vivid display of autumn color.

"The leaves are riddled with the trails of leaf miners and spots of decay," Young writes, which "makes for a stunning array of color and pattern. As I paddle among them, I am dazzled and completely absorbed by the beauty to be found in an unlikely place in an unassuming little plant." Contemplating every square inch of the surface as a study in abstract pattern and color, Young wondered "who needs art," before realizing that she was the one who needed art as a means "of conveying to other people what I have seen and rejoice in."

Ann Young is an artist who paints in a variety of styles, but always with plenty of color. A 1969 graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, Young has taught at Lyndon State College and at the Vermont Clay Center, as well as presented

workshops as part of the Vermont Artists in the Public Schools Program. She has exhibited widely—primarily at Soho20 Gallery in New York City, as well as at numerous venues in Vermont including Catamount Arts, St. Johnsbury; the Fleming Museum, Burlington; the Helen Day Arts Center, Stowe; River Arts in Morrisville; Tamarack Gallery, East Craftsbury; T.W. Wood Gallery in Montpelier; Westbranch Gallery, Stowe; and Whitewater Gallery, East Hardwick. For more information on the artist and her work, see <https://www.ann-young.com/about/>.

Catamount Arts is located at 115 Eastern Avenue in downtown St. Johnsbury, Vermont. The Catamount Arts Gallery is adjacent to two cinema-screening rooms, and is generally open every day from 1 pm until 9:30 pm. For more information, call (802) 748-2600 or visit www.catamountarts.org.

ACROSS

- 1 Also starring
- 5 Mischief
- 10 Hera's husband
- 14 Disoriented
- 15 Canine, maybe
- 16 Bone below the elbow
- 17 Sawmill discard
- 18 Devotee of Rama
- 19 Betrayers
- 20 Small Chinese dog (var.)
- 22 Heavyweight herbivores
- 24 Adjust a piano
- 25 Obi-Wan player
- 26 Uxmal residents
- 29 Rock plants
- 33 Throws off heat
- 34 Invigorating
- 36 Microscopic
- 37 Topple over
- 38 Suspicion
- 39 Paris thirst- quencher
- 40 Compass pt.
- 41 Examine closely
- 42 Army posts
- 44 Roll-call lists
- 46 Headless statues
- 47 Absorbed
- 48 Slender nail
- 49 Expedition
- 52 Bauxite's metal
- 56 WWW addresses
- 57 Jazz instruments
- 59 Scent finder
- 60 Lacking punch
- 61 Foot the bill
- 62 Survey finding
- 63 Electronics brand
- 64 Soft and lustrous
- 65 Piecrust ingredient

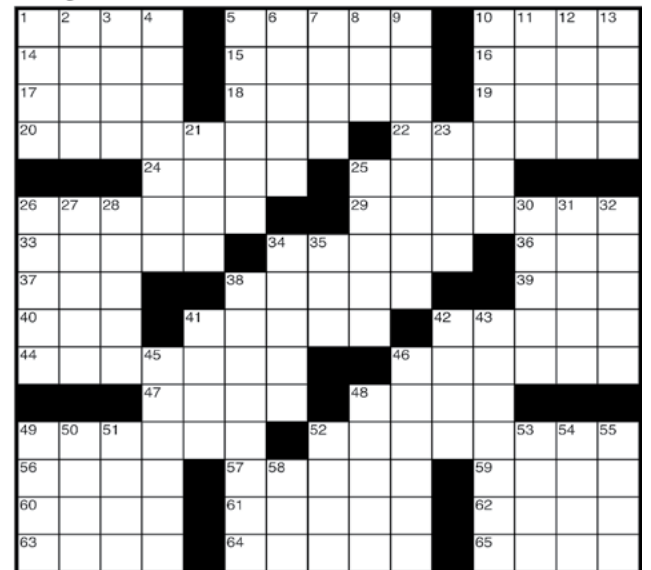
PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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

10-12-18 © 2018 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel for UFS

DOWN

- 1 Stinging insect
- 2 Castaway's refuge
- 3 Salad bowl wood
- 4 Environment
- 5 Greek capital
- 6 Rock music, to some
- 7 Firm up
- 8 — be an honor
- 9 Grouchy
- 10 Major banking center
- 11 Vitality
- 12 Golden Rule word
- 13 Lip, slangily
- 21 Habit wearers
- 23 Gosh darn!
- 25 Mrs. Kramden
- 26 Fare counter
- 27 PABA part
- 28 Exclamation of dismay
- 30 Pitchers
- 31 "Super-duper!"
- 32 Grinch creator
- 34 Pop
- 35 Hosp. workers
- 38 Some string players
- 41 Lumpy fruit
- 42 Bubble up
- 43 Sort of number
- 45 Cheap
- 46 Reliable
- 48 Dreary
- 49 Hero sandwiches
- 50 The younger Guthrie
- 51 Caramel-topped custard
- 52 Salchow relative
- 53 Ibsen woman
- 54 Internet surfer
- 55 Middle Ages quaff
- 58 Paul Newman's "Exodus" role



SPONSORED BY

Care-a-Van

Transportation Service

FREE scheduled rides, 7:30am-5:30pm, Monday-Friday.

If you need transportation to or from LRH or your doctor's office, please call **800-499-0231**.

Littleton Regional Healthcare

600 St. Johnsbury Road, Littleton, NH 03561 | 603.444.9000
littletonhealthcare.org

Cabin Fever Concert Series Returning For Season Oct. 13

The Guildhall Cabin Fever Concert series will start up for the season on Saturday, Oct. 13, 2018 with the well-known trio of Samantha Amey, Paul Amey and Tom Bishop who have been making music together for 14 years as "Uncommon Folk"—a merry little band of friends playing folk, bluegrass, old time foot stomping fiddle tunes and much more. These folks are each able to play many instruments and often trade them depending on the tune, a true talent to have, as well as the sweet harmony singing, they are a very entertaining act.

The Guildhall Cabin Fever Concert Series was started in January 2013 by Richard Rosser as a way to get friends and neighbors out of the house to enjoy the live music presented by an abundance of area musicians from Northern New Hampshire and the Northeast Kingdom. The concerts are held once a month on the

second Saturday from October through March and feature a wide variety of styles from folk to big band. The evening begins with an open mic session at 6:30 and is followed by the featured performer. This 2018-19 season will feature the following acts: Oct. 13 Uncommon Folk; Nov. 10 the Ol' Vermont Plowboys; Dec. 8 a winter jam session, Jan. 12 Comfort Country; Feb. 9 Alive and Well; March 9 Sweet Jamm.

Join in supporting the local music scene at the historic Guild Hall, located at 13 Courthouse Drive on the Common in Guildhall, Vermont just off VT Route 102 at 6:30 pm beginning Saturday, Oct. 13. Donations collected at the door will be donated to local charity. Take a snack to share if you are able; coffee, water and punch will be provided.

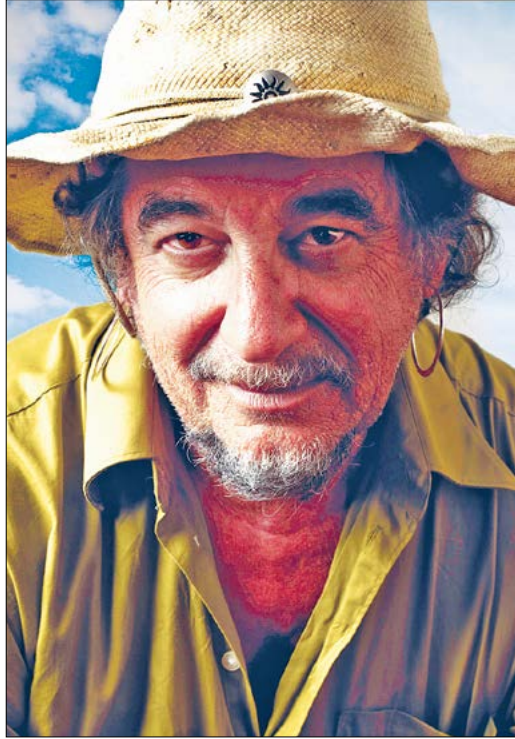
For more information call Suzan Shute 802-695-1305.

Colonial Theatre Show Features Veteran Singer-Songwriter

The Colonial Theatre in Bethlehem, N.H. will present veteran singer-songwriter, story teller and wickedly sharp observer of the human condition, Greg Brown, Friday, Oct. 12. The show begins at 8 p.m.

Brown was born in the Hacklebarney section of southeastern Iowa and raised by a family that made words and music a way of life. His seasoned songwriting, storytelling, and music are deeply rooted in that place. He moves audiences with warmth, humor, a thundering voice and his unpretentious musical vision. His mother played electric guitar, his grandfather was a banjo player and his father was a Holy Roller preacher. Brown's songwriting has been lauded by many, and his songs have been covered by Willie Nelson, Carlos Santana, Joan Baez, Mary Chapin Carpenter and more. He has also recorded more than a dozen albums earning him 2 Grammy Nominations. He put aside his own songwriting for his 1986 release, *Songs of Innocence and of Experience*, when to set poems of William Blake to music. At the personal request of Jeff Bridges, Brown also contributed songs for Bridges' Oscar-Winning role in the film *Crazy Heart*. Ultimately, Brown is a storyteller who moves his audiences with his warmth, humor and deeply human musical vision.

Tickets are available at Catamount Arts. More information available at www.BethlehemColonial.org.



Martin Barre

Roads Less Traveled With Jethro Tull's Martin Barre In Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, N.H. — The Flying Monkey Performance Center presents The Martin Barre Band on Saturday, October 20th at 7:30 pm. Best known as the lead guitarist for Jethro Tull, Barre has since gained critical and fan praise for his solo projects. Tickets for this concert start at \$29.

It's not that Martin Barre wants to forget Jethro Tull—the group in which he was a member for 43 years—but he's certainly moved on musically.

Although the Grammy Award-winning Barre is most closely associated with Tull—he joined the band in 1969 for its second album, *Stand Up*, and was continually hailed by critics for his virtuosic playing—he also has a solid body of solo work and collaboration with musicians including Paul McCartney and Phil Collins. After Tull founder and frontman Ian Anderson shifted musical direction in 2011, Barre began to tour with his own band.

"This has been a whole turning point musically. We will always have the Tull connection—that goes back to my roots and our fan base," says Barre, "but I want to take the fans with me. Essentially our musical style isn't really changing."

The way Barre approached life after Tull was to write and record new music. 2015's

Back to Steel had a decidedly blues rock flavor, as well as renderings of classic Jethro Tull tracks "Skating Away" and "Slow Marching Band".

On his latest album *Roads Less Traveled*, Barre says, "I've concentrated on improving my songwriting over the last few years and as a result, I am really pleased... Although my playing has a lot of space in the music, I've worked a lot harder on the arrangements and lyrics.

Barre fans can expect him to perform some of his new material. But Jethro Tull fans can also rejoice and expect to hear the Tull hits.

"[Jethro Tull music] will always be a part of my work," Barre says. "But I hope it becomes about 40 percent instead of 60 percent. I will never turn my back on it, though. I'm not so stupid that I don't know that people come to hear me play so they can hear Tull. But a lot of that music is in me, anyway. That's not far from home. It will always be there.

"It's a great night out," Barre said of going to the band's shows. "The music is for everybody."

For more information on upcoming shows or to purchase tickets call the box office at 603-536-2551 or go online at www.flying-monkeyNH.com.

Thayers



Olde English Pub



Thayer's Hotel.

Historic — 175 Years Old

WEDNESDAY: 2 for 1 night, buy one entree get the 2nd free (restrictions apply)

THURSDAY: Dine to donate. Ask us how we can help with your next fundraiser

FRI/SAT: Live Music — see our schedule online

SUNDAY: All Day Happy Hour Menu

- Great Food
- Fair Prices
- Shared Appetizers
- Local and Regional Brews
- Specialty Cocktails
- Live Music on Weekends

See our daily specials and live music calendar online

Rooms ★ Restaurant ★ Pub ★ Events
40 Seat Function Room Available

HOURS: WED - THURS — DINNER 4 - 9 PM
FRI - SAT — LUNCH & DINNER 11 AM - 10 PM
SUN — LUNCH & DINNER 11 AM - 9 PM

111 MAIN ST., LITTLETON, NH 03561 • TEL. (603)444-6469 • WWW.THAYERSINN.COM

Get Out

Arts & Entertainment In The North Country

GREG BROWN AT THE COLONIAL THEATRE

Folk musician Greg Brown, who has recorded two dozen albums and had recurring performances on A Prairie Home Companion, plays at The Colonial Theatre in Bethlehem at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12. For more info visit bethlehemcolonial.org.



To submit for this calendar and for event descriptions, visit www.caledonianrecord.com/calendar/

Friday, Oct 12

COMMUNITY

Acorn Club Storytime: 10:30-11:30 a.m., St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, 1171 Main Street, St. Johnsbury. Becky Hatfield, bhatfield@stjathenaeum.org, 745-1391. www.stjathenaeum.org.

Family Game Night: 6-9 p.m., Littleton Community Center, 120 Main Street, Littleton. Littleton Community Center, 6034445711. <http://LittletonCommunityCenter.org>.

MUSIC

Greg Brown: 8 p.m., Colonial Theater, 2050 Main Street, Bethlehem. <https://bethlehemcolonial.org>.

DJ & Karaoke: 8 p.m.-12 a.m., Fraternal Order of Eagles 2629, 793 Main St, Bethlehem. Charlene Virge, cg_v@roadrunner.com, 603-444-5126.

Saturday, Oct 13

COMMUNITY

All You Can Eat Breakfast at the Lake View Grange: 8-10 a.m., Lake View Grange, 4770 Garland Hill Road at West Main Street, West Barnet Village. Charles W. McAlpine, cmcalpine3@gmail.com, 8026333014.

Cabot Apple Pie Festival: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Cabot School Gym, Gym Rd. & Main St. (Rte. 215), Cabot. Peter Dannenberg, cabothistorical@gmail.com, (802) 563-3396. <https://sites.google.com/site/histso-corg1/apple-pie-festival>.

St. Johnsbury Farmers Market: 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Pearl Street, Pearl Street, St. Johnsbury. <https://sites.google.com/site/caledoniafarmersmarket>.

Fall Harvest Vendor Fair: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., United Christian Academy, 65 School St Ofc 2, Newport.

Littleton Historical Museum: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Littleton Area Historical Museum, 2 Union Street, Littleton. Richard Alberini, alberini@roadrunner.com, 603-444-6052. <http://littletonnhmuseum.com>.

FarAway Pond BARN PARTY for the Forest Society: 4-9 p.m., FarAway Pond, Dalton.

Harvest Supper: 4:30-6:30 p.m., Community Baptist Church, 27 Jefferson Road, Whitefield. Office, cbc1816@myfairpoint.net, 6038372469. www.cbc1816.church.

The Night Maze: 5:30-11:55 p.m., River of Life Camp, 1145 Route 14, Irasburg. River of Life Camp, office@riveroflifecamp.com, 802-754-9600. <http://riveroflifecamp.newhopevt.com/com-maze/>.

Fatima Celebration - Miracle of the Sun: 6-8 p.m., Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 21 Creek Rd, Craftsbury. Jeannine Young, cfli443@gmtm.com, 802-586-2899.

ENTERTAINMENT

Westmore Mountain Challenge 2018: 12 a.m., <http://www.northwoodscenter.org/wordpress/westmore-mountain-challenge-18/>.

North Country Storytellers: 3-6 p.m., Littleton Opera House, 2 Union St., Littleton.

MUSIC

Cabin Fever Concert series: 6:30 p.m., Guild Hall, 13 Courthouse Dr., Guildhall.

Gregory Douglas: 7 p.m., Catamount Film & Arts, 107 Eastern Ave, Saint Johnsbury.

Sunday, Oct 14

COMMUNITY

Littleton Farmers Market: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Riverglen Lane, Riverglen Lane, Littleton. <http://littleton-farmersmarket.com/>.

MUSIC

Now Playing Newport presents the Northern Third

Quartet: 3-4:15 p.m., United Church of Newport, 63 Third Street, Newport. Jim McKimm, jmckimm@live.com, 802-323-8952. <http://www.nowplayingnewport.com>.

Monday, Oct 15

COMMUNITY

White Mountain Writer's Group: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Littleton Community Center, 120 Main Street, Littleton. Littleton Community Center, littletoncommunitycenter@gmail.com, 6034445711. <http://Littleton-CommunityCenter.org>.

Tuesday, Oct 16

COMMUNITY

Line Dance Lessons: 8:30-10:30 a.m., The Lyndonville Municipal Building, 119 Park street, Lyndonville. Warren Johnston, Warrentj1@yahoo.com, 8026269748.

Free Playgroup for Ages 0-5: 9:30-11 a.m., NEKCA Parent Child Center, 115 Lincoln Street, St. Johnsbury. NEKCA Staff, 802-748-3201.

Storytime: 10-11 a.m., Cobleigh Public Library, 14 Depot St., Lyndonville. Abby Johnson, abymjohnson3@gmail.com, 8026265475. <http://www.cobleighlibrary.org>.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bingo: 6-8:30 p.m., FOE Aerie 2629, 793 Main St, Bethlehem. Charlene Virge, cg_v@roadrunner.com, 603-444-5126.

Wednesday, Oct 17

COMMUNITY

Storytime: 10:30-11:30 a.m., Cobleigh Public Library, 14 Depot St.,

Lyndonville. Abby Johnson, abymjohnson3@gmail.com, 8026265475. <http://www.cobleighlibrary.org>.

Crusing New Hampshire History Presentation: 6:30-8 p.m., Littleton Public Library, 92 Main St, Littleton. Meagan Carr, littlib@gmail.com, 603-444-5741. <http://www.littletonpubliclibrary.org>.

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

Sitting with Power and Ease: An Introduction to "Awareness Through Movement": 6:30-7:30 p.m., Barnet Trading Post Wellness Center, 60 Monument Circle, Barnet. L.J. Ij, lj@barnettradepost.com, 802-633-2700. <http://www.barnettradepost.com>.

Sounds Good: Music-Themed Movies: 7-9 p.m., Jaquith Public Library, 122 School St. Room 2, Marshfield. Jaquith Public Library, jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com, 802-426-3581. <http://www.jaquithpubliclibrary.org>.

Arts & Culture Series: Applied Mindfulness: 7-9 p.m., St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, 1171 Main Street, St. Johnsbury. Scott Davis, sdavis@stjathenaeum.org, 8027451393. <http://www.stjathenaeum.org>.

ENTERTAINMENT

Carbon Nation Documentary Showing: 7 p.m., Craftsbury Public Library, Craftsbury Cmn, Craftsbury.

See News Briefs, Page 22

DINING



entertainment guide

CALL 603.444.7141

Topic of the Town

FAMILY RESTAURANT



30 MAIN STREET
LITTLETON
603-444-6721

Gift
Certificates
Available

- ★ Everyday is Senior Discount Day 60+ 10%
- ★ Daily Lunch - \$4.99 Blue Plate Special (tax included)
- ★ Wednesday is Buffet Night - 5 pm

www.thetopicofthetown.com

BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER
Sun. 6am-noon • Mon.-Tue.-Thu. 6am-2pm • Wed.-Fri.-Sat. 6am-8pm

seriously.
It's that fun.

Book your blast at
LASERTAGKINGDOM.COM

Advertise
Here

CALL:
(603)

444.7141



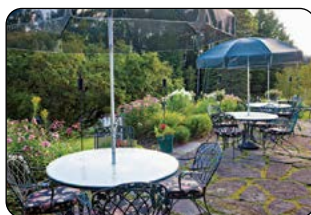
The Inn at Whitefield
RESTAURANT & PUB

OPEN for the SEASON

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

603-837-2400

www.innatwhitefield.com



Adair
Country Inn
& Restaurant

Whether you are celebrating a special occasion, or meeting family and friends, enjoy classic cuisine and warm hospitality in our cozy dining room or intimate library lounge.

Adair is the perfect dining choice!

Open for Dinner Wednesday - Sunday • 5:00 - 8:30 pm

Thursdays DATE NIGHT

3 Course Dinner for \$29.00 per person

Tax and gratuity not included. Reservations Recommended

Locals Special \$129 per Room

2 People Any Sunday - Thursday

SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY

80 GUIDER LANE, BETHLEHEM, N.H.
Exit 40 at the junction of I-93 & Route 302
603-444-2600 • ADAIRINN.COM

Get Out

Continued from Page 21

Thursday, Oct 18

COMMUNITY

Free Playgroup for Ages 0-5: 9:30-11 a.m., NEKCA Parent

Child Center, 115 Lincoln Street, St. Johnsbury. NEKCA Staff, 802-748-3201.

Beginning Computer Class: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Cobleigh Public Library, 14 Depot St., Lyndonville. Cheryl McMahon, cobleighpl@gmail.com, 8026265475. <http://www.cobleighlibrary.org>.

Cobleigh Library Origami Group: 3:30-4:30 p.m., Cobleigh Public Library, 14 Depot St., Lyndonville. Teresa Vasko and Abby Johnson, abbyjohnson3@gmail.com, 8026265475. <http://www.cobleighlibrary.org>.

Meditation/Satsang: 6-7 p.m., Neskaya, 1643 Profile Road,

Franconia. Christine Polito, christinepolito@hotmail.com, 978-491-9499. <http://neskaya.com/meditation/>.

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

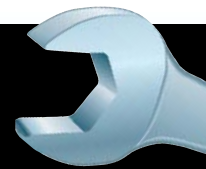
Arts & Culture: Andrew Hepburn: 7-8 p.m., St. Johnsbury

Athenaeum, 1171 Main Street, St. Johnsbury. Scott Davis, sdavis@stjathenaeum.org, 8027451393. <http://www.stjathenaeum.org>.

Vermont Reads 2018 Film Series: 7-9 p.m., Scott Davis, 1171 Main Street, St. Johnsbury. Scott Davis, sdavis@stjathenaeum.org, 8027451393. <http://www.stjathenaeum.org>.

um.org.
ENTERTAINMENT
Learn and Play Mah-Jong: 1-4 p.m., The Littleton Community Center, 120 Main Street, Littleton. Wendy S Clark, littleton-communitycenter@gmail.com, 603-444-5711. <http://LittletonCommunityCenter.org>.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY



re**design**

www.redesignnh.com

Annie Sloan Paint & Supplies
Workshops * Learn to DIY

106 Main St., Littleton, NH ♦ 603-444-7444

MEADOW LEASING Littleton, NH



STORAGE CONTAINER RENTALS

- Ground Level 20'-40'
- Office & Storage Trailers 28'-48'

1-800-762-7026 • 603-444-7026

Let Us Help You With All Your Storage Needs.

BRANCH INSURANCE



Phil & Starcy

New Hampshire & Vermont
Insurance Specialists for Home, Auto,
All Recreational Vehicles • *Fast & Friendly*

Use email and save \$'s! branchinsurance@roadrunner.com
603-823-5250 • P.O. Box 909 • Franconia, NH 03580

CERTIFIED DOT MEDICAL EXAMS

"THE ROAD GOES ON FOREVER"

MICHAEL SCANLON APRN, NP-C LITTLETON, NH
NURSE PRACTITIONER
DOORYARDNP, LLC

603-236-9230



Business Directory



CALL 603-444-7141

THIS SPACE COULD BE YOURS!

CARPET • RUGS • WOOD TILE & STONE • VINYL COUNTERTOPS

Stunning 7,000 Sq. Ft. Showroom
Commercial/Residential • Expert Installation
Free Design Consultation

The FLOORWORKS

2190 Main St., Bethlehem, NH • Phone: 603-869-5880
Hours: Mon-Fri 8-5; Sat 9-3 • www.thefloorworks.com



Lahout's Apartments Littleton and Bethlehem

\$545.00-\$785.00
Studio, One Bedrooms, Two Bedrooms

Heat Included, Modern,
Pet Friendly, Parking
Washer/Dryer Hookup



Walking distance to downtown.

603-444-0333 or visit our website: www.lahoutspd.com

Stockley Trucking



Buying All Metals

Steel • Brass • Copper • Aluminum
Mon.-Fri., 7-4 • April thru Nov. Open Sat., 8-Noon

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

"Buying Metal Salvage"

HARRIS FLOORING INSTALLATION

CERAMIC • CARPET
VINYL • LAMINATE
CUSTOM TILE SHOWERS

802-376-3706

West Burke, VT
Michael Harris

Over 30 Years Experience



Stick With The Best CARON'S STOVE SHOP

603-788-2299

Look For the Flaming Silo

484 Main Street, Lancaster, NH 03584

www.CaronsStoveShop.com



NEW LOCATION Roland C. Abbott

PLUMBING & HEATING, INC

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

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

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

Help Wanted

200

Help Wanted

200

Help Wanted

200

Help Wanted

200

Help Wanted

200

Help Wanted

200



*****Now Hiring – Multiple Positions *****

**Senior Manager, Production
Supervisor, Quality Control Lab
Quality Assurance Specialist
Maintenance Mechanic/Maintenance Technician
Facilities Maintenance
Weekend Plant Monitor**

As a Trividia Manufacturing employee you can go home at the end of the day with the sense of accomplishment that comes from being part of a team that manufactures quality American-made products.

Senior Manager, Production

As a member of the Management Team this position is responsible for leading and directing a multi-functional team engaged in the manufacture and packaging of company products.

This position emphasizes total employee involvement through team building and accountability, training and skill development, safety and quality focus, and on time delivery of product, resulting in overall customer satisfaction.

Previous management experience required.

Supervisor, Quality Control

Oversee lab operations, technical writing, validations, testing; increase in-house testing capabilities. This position works directly with other departments to ensure timely testing and documentation in support of production material and product release. This person will have direct communication with customers, suppliers and contract labs. A high level of professionalism is required.

Excellent knowledge of setup, operation and trouble-shooting of lab equipment required.

Quality Control Specialist

Responsible for understanding quality concepts and compliance needs; product release, product review, and document control; filing and organization of GMP related documents. Quality Assurance personnel are required to work collaboratively with other departments and communicate professionally with internal and external customers. A high level of professionalism is required.

The ideal candidate with be highly detail oriented, organized and adept at prioritizing tasks.

Maintenance Mechanic/Maintenance Technician

Maintains production and quality by ensuring operation of machinery and mechanical equipment.

- Must be able to do tasks ranging from simple to very complex
- Perform preventative maintenance on production equipment
- Respond immediately to requests to adjust production equipment
- Repair and install production equipment efficiently

*Certificates related to the field including but not limited to electrical, plumbing, PLC a plus.
Professional attitude and excellent interpersonal skills required.*

Facilities Maintenance

This position is responsible for regular maintenance of the plant's facilities and grounds. Performs maintenance service and repairs in the areas of plumbing, carpentry, painting, plastering, machine servicing, electrical, or vehicle servicing.

Trividia is a leading employer in the North Country.

We offer excellent compensation and a Generous Benefits Package

Must have a high school diploma or equivalent and be 18 years or older. All candidates are subject to a **pre-employment criminal background check and post offer drug screening.**

If you are interested in a career with Trividia Manufacturing Solutions, please visit our Website at <http://www.trividiam.com/contact/careers/> and select the Job Title you are interested.

Job description details are posted with the application.



WorkReady NH a Plus!



**2018-2019
Coaching Vacancies**

**Girls Basketball
Boys Basketball**

If you are interested in a position, please email a resume and cover letter to:

**Nate Snow,
Associate Head of School
nate.snow@whitemountain.org**

LUMPER WANTED

GRANIE MANUFACTURING FIRM HAS AN IMMEDIATE NEED FOR A LUMPER. FORKLIFT, TRUCK DRIVING, MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE IS A PLUS. WE ARE A SMALL SHOP AND NEED SOMEONE THAT CAN PITCH IN ON A DAILY BASIS. MAIL RESUME TO HILLSIDE STONE PRODUCTS PO BOX 134 BARRE 05641 OR EMAIL SARAH@HILLSIDE-STONE.COM



ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER WANTED

Duties you will be responsible for: Managing employees
Ordering
Computer work
Unloading trucks (heavy lifting required)
Meat cutting & deli experience a plus but willing to train
Must be able to work pm's & weekends

STARTING PAY 45-50,000/yr
Please fill out an application in person @ 84 Main St, Littleton NH or email: juliep@myfairpoint.net
WE WANT YOU: If you are highly motivated-punctual-reliable & good with people

**CLASSIFIED ADS
PAY OFF!**

Become part of the solution to the driver shortage ...

**DRIVE A SCHOOL BUS FOR
W.W. BERRY'S TRANSPORTATION**

W.W. Berry's Transportation is currently seeking Bus Drivers (Trip & Spare with the possibility of becoming a route driver) for the following locations:

NEW HAMPSHIRE

COLEBROOK
LITTLETON
GROVETON
BETHLEHEM
JEFFERSON
WHITEFIELD
LANCASTER
LISBON
DALTON



REQUIREMENTS:

Must be at least 21 years old
Must have a GOOD driving record
Must be able to pass a physical exam

**WE PAY
TO TRAIN!**

**CDL AND ALL OTHER
REQUIRED LICENSES &
ENDORSEMENTS**

**ALL INTERESTED APPLICANTS, PLEASE CONTACT
W.W. Berry's Transportation
1149 Lancaster Rd. – Lancaster, NH 03584 – 603-636-6100
berrystation@roadrunner.com**



CARPET • RUGS • WOOD • TILE & STONE • VINYL • COUNTERTOPS

HELP WANTED

**EXPERIENCED FLOOR
COVERING INSTALLERS**

Looking for Tile, Carpet/Vinyl, or Wood Installer.
Sub-contractors or In-house full time position. Min. 5 years experience.
Reliability and a valid driver's license is required.
Family run flooring store based in Bethlehem, NH and the surrounding areas.

Contact Larry @ The Floorworks – 603-869-5880
or: larry@thefloorworks.com

2190 Main St., Bethlehem, NH • Phone: 603-869-5880
Hours: Mon-Fri 8-5; Sat 9-3 • www.thefloorworks.com



Articles For Sale

310

Office Space For Rent

660

BRIDGESTONE BLIZZAK SNOW TIRES

4 Bridgestone Blizzak Snow Tires. P245/50R20 8/32 tread \$175. Firm. Call 201-424-1377 Franconia.

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE Main Street St. Johnsbury professional, (\$375) waiting room, shower, bathrooms, kitchen, utilities, parking and more. 473-6336

Wanted

370

FREON R12 WANTED CERTIFIED BUYER Will PAY CASH R12 cylinders or cases of cans. (312)291-9169 www.refrigerantfinders.com

**Place Your
Ad Online at**

caledonianrecord.com

MAKE MORE MONEY!

**\$\$\$
ADVERTISE
YOUR
YARD
SALE**

ON OUR YARD SALE PAGE!

Column Inch Rates:

One Day: \$10
Two Days: \$18
Third Day: **FREE!**

THIS SIZE

Is one column inch.

Bargain hunters use our Yard Sale Page like a road map to the deals!

AUTO603.com
Bookmark it Now & Save Later!

THESE FALL SERVICE SPECIALS ARE A REALLY

bigdeal!

NH State Inspection

Clip & Save!

OCTOBER SPECIAL SAVINGS

\$25.00

SAVE BIG!!

Pass or fail, includes mechanical & emissions. Excludes bus and medium duty. Expires 10/31/18



Radiator Cooling System Flush

Clip & Save!

OCTOBER SPECIAL SAVINGS

\$149.95

Diesel/medium/heavy duty and high capacity systems may require additional coolant.

See service advisor for details.

Most makes and models. Must present coupon at time of appointment. Expires 10/31/18



Winterization Special

Clip & Save!

OCTOBER SPECIAL SAVINGS

\$19.95

Test and Inspect Battery, Charging System, Coolant Protection, Brake Fluid moisture content, Air & Cabin Filters, Wiper blades & more!

Most makes and models. Must present coupon at time of appointment. Expires 10/31/18



Brake System Fluid Flush

Clip & Save!

OCTOBER SPECIAL SAVINGS

\$149.95

Diesel/medium/heavy duty and high capacity systems may require additional fluid.

See service advisor for details.

Most makes and models. Must present coupon at time of appointment. Expires 10/31/18



Tire Season Savings Ahead!

Clip & Save!

OCTOBER SPECIAL SAVINGS

SAVE \$20

on Mount & Balance of 4 Tires

SAVE \$20

on 4-Wheel Alignment Service

Complimentary Mounting & Balancing with purchase of 4 tires.

Most makes and models. Must present coupon at time of appointment. Expires 10/31/18



Ask Your Advisor How To Save \$100.00 and Build Rewards Today



Kevin Roy
Service Director



Joe Monahan
Service Advisor



Brett Trahan
Service Advisor

Mon-Fri 7am-5:30pm
Saturday 8am-3pm

1-888-920-8280

Email Us: service@crosstownmotors.net
650 Meadow St • Rte. 302 • Littleton, NH



SERVICE CENTER

Offers valid through 10/31/18 *We service all makes and models.*



PARTS & SERVICE



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

Cyan Magenta Yellow Black