



Photo by Mikey deRham

Pictured L- Olivia Paradice and Haley Norman hold signs for the car wash at Bruce Hadlock's to raise money for the class trip, Junior Prom and graduation from Littleton High School, class of 2014.



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We will miss these summer visitors at Iris Farm, Rt. 117 Sugar Hill. Soon after this picture was taken, the horses were packed into a trailer for their trip home after having had plenty of grass to eat all summer. No field mowing necessary this year! Goodbye beauties.

## Waterville Valley Haunted Halloween Happenings

**Waterville Valley Resort has a full slate of Halloween activities planned for October 21st and 22nd**

WATERVILLE VALLEY—Waterville Valley Resort has a full slate of Halloween activities planned for October 21st and 22nd. Kick off the spooktacular weekend by joining the After School Antics Program on Friday, October 21st from 2:45 p.m.-5:00 p.m. for a Haunted Halloween Movie showing and popcorn. All kids from Kindergarten through 8th grade are welcome. \$10 per child.

Friday evening from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Department bring your pumpkin or purchase one from us (limited selection/prices vary) to carve or decorate. All supplies will be provided, including, carving tools, paint pom poms, and a candle to illuminate your masterpiece. Those who wishes to carve a pumpkin, must be at least 10 years of age or older, or have adult supervision.

No need to worry about dinner, we will be serving up pizza, veggies and drinks. \$5 per person.

Town Square will be hosting their annual Jack-O-Lantern contest on Saturday, so be sure to bring yours down for display and the chance to win \$75 cash.

Saturday, October 22nd, come celebrate Halloween Waterville Valley style! Costumed kids and families can look forward to Trick or Treating around Waterville Valley Resort by bus, touring through the haunted house at The Rey Center, a costume contest with great prizes and new this year a Haunted Hunt.

All ages welcome to participate. Those 10 and under required adult supervision. Spooky snacks and treats served throughout the event. \$6/per child.

Saturday, October 22nd Schedule of Events:

4:00 p.m.-Doors Open at the

Waterville Valley Recreation Department

4:30 p.m.- Haunted Hunt. Those who wish to participate must be here by 4:15pm

4:45 p.m.- Costume Contest-PRIZES awarded to top costumes per category

5:00 p.m.- Trick-or-Treating Begins! Busses depart the Rec. Department on a haunted route. The

Haunted House is part of the Trick-or-Treat stops, but is optional.

Lodging packages start at \$150/night and include a pumpkin, Friday & Saturday evening activities with the Recreation Department, and access to the White Mountain Athletic Club. Halloween in Waterville Valley, is safe, fun and family oriented. Both Pumpkin Carving on Friday night and Halloween Happenings on Saturday night are not drop off programs. Children are expected to be supervised at all times by parents/guardians.

The Town of Waterville Valley Recreation Department works closely with the Department of Public Safety to ensure a safe, fun filled evening for all. There is not Trick-or-Treating in Waterville Valley on October 31st. For more information or questions, please contact (603) 236-4695 or visit [www.watervillevalley.org](http://www.watervillevalley.org)

Waterville Valley was designed and planned specifically as a self-contained, four seasons resort. In addition to its world-class ski area. Dining options include traditional favorites and elegant cuisine. For more information, call 800-GO-VALLEY or visit [www.visitwatervillevalley.com](http://www.visitwatervillevalley.com)

# How to Attract More Customers

*in good times and bad. . . See page 17*

## UNH and NH Fish and Game Conducting Black Bear Study



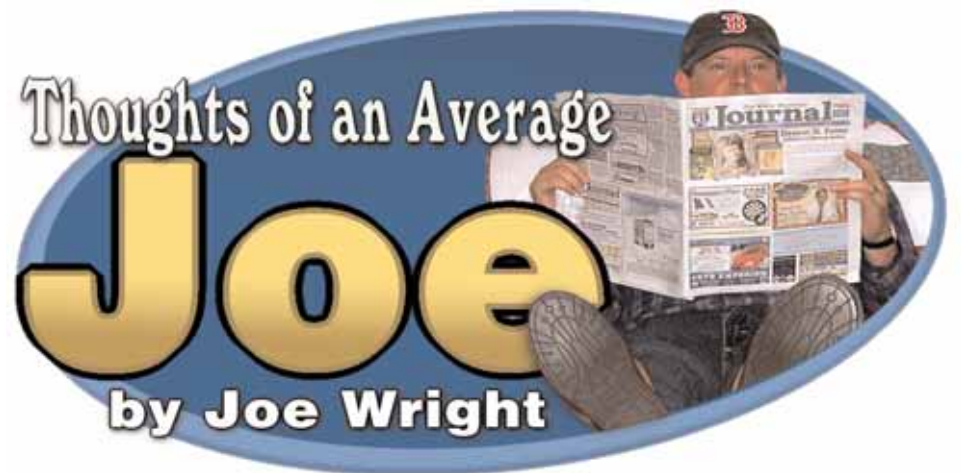
### Surveys Being Sent

The University of New Hampshire and the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department are conducting a study to try and better understand NH residents' thoughts about bears in their community, interactions with bears, and management techniques used to reduce human-

bear conflicts. Six communities (Bartlett, Franconia, Gorham, Lancaster, Lincoln, and Whitefield) have been chosen to participate in this study. A written survey will be sent to randomly selected landowners in each of these towns during October. The survey will give wildlife managers and community officials a better understanding of how residents are impacted by bears, in addition to what management techniques are publicly supported and which are not. If you receive a survey, which will take about 20 minutes to complete, please take the time to fill it in and offer your opinions. Your answers will be used to improve the quality of life for people and bears in your community.

If you have any questions about this study please contact

Jaelyn Comeau, graduate student at the University of New Hampshire: [jvx23@wildcats.unh.edu](mailto:jvx23@wildcats.unh.edu)



## My Sisters Were Trouble

When I was seven years old and growing up in Smalltown, my friends were starting to get bicycles and train sets to play with. I got sisters—Vanna, Kelli, and Darlene. Every two years, I got a new one. At the time, I'd have preferred a new Schwinn or Lionel, but I didn't get a vote; it seems Dad had more passion than money, so I got sisters.

So, what's a young boy to do? I tried to make the most of my situation. Mom had her hands full with all the housework and dirty diapers—there were no Pampers back then—and she was happy to send me out with a sister in a stroller. Sometimes I'd have to fight with my older brother, Sam, over who got to take the baby out for a ride; he'd figured out that the 12 and 13 year old girls on the street liked to play with the baby girls. I hate to say it, but when it comes to getting attention of adolescent girls, Sam needed every advantage he could muster. I, on the other hand, had no interest in romance at that time—I was into stroller RACING.

East Street, in Smalltown, is on a hill. It was ideal for racing my little sisters against Bubba Leonard's baby siblings. The contest rules were quite simple: there was a 10 yard push zone, a 50 yard steep hill, and a chalk finish-line where Bubba's brothers, Lennie and Peanut, would stop the speeding strollers. There was often a wager involving some marbles, a Baby Ruth candy bar, or an empty Donald Duck Pez dispenser. For the first few years, I lost some good stuff to Bubba; his baby sisters, Lula and Candy, were fat, and gravity gave them an advantage.

When Darlene came along, I got

even. My youngest sister wasn't fat, but all the racing had worn out the old baby buggy and my folks bought a new one with bigger wheels and more mass. I did my part, too. The wheels were always greased and I removed the sun shield to improve aerodynamics. By the end of the summer of 1966, I owned all of Bubba's marbles and half of his plastic army men.

I was a good kid, but I got into a lot of trouble with my parents because Vanna was an instigator and a tattletale. She'd provoke me until I'd give her a gentle shove, and then, because she was awkward, she'd crash into Mom's favorite knick-knack—the one she got with the S & H Green Stamps she'd earned at the First National grocery store—and then knock it to the linoleum floor. As it turns out, Mom didn't go for the Venus de Milo armless lady look, and I went without Oreos for a week.

Kelli was nearly as evil. She convinced me to peek into my parents' closet just before the Christmas of 1966 in exchange for three Lorna Doones. It was a deal with a five year old devil. I made the error of telling her what I saw there, and she was so excited, she sang the Hi Heidi doll commercial non-stop at the dinner table that night. Once again, poor little Joey got busted, and it was me, not the instigating little sister, who washed the dishes for a week.

Darlene was a bit easier on me, perhaps because I'm about 11 years older than she is, but I think she never squealed on me about the stroller races because she was so exhilarated by the speed and the

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thrill of victory, and because I shared the Baby Ruth bars with her.

Despite being a kind and protective big brother, I endured a lot of punishment as a boy, because my little sisters liked to get me into trouble. I loved them just the same, and I still do. I learned from those experiences and, as a result, I knew better than to punish my son, Jake, when Maggie told me he threw burdocks in her hair, kicked her, hit her, stole her lunch money, or duct

taped her to a tree and tortured her with a squirt gun . . . because, I know how little sisters lie.

Thoughts of an Average Joe by Joe Wright is written by Brian Daniels, (Thoughts of an Average Brian just doesn't have the same ring to it). For information on Brian's recently released novel, Luke's Dream, log onto HYPERLINK "http://www.lukesdream.com/" www.lukesdream.com .

## Flying Monkey Movie House & Performance Center Kicks off Second Year

*New Schedule Full of Award-Winning Artists, Renowned Comedians & Music Icons*

PLYMOUTH, NH – Fresh off an inaugural year filled with Grammy-winning artists, sold-out shows and a design award, The Flying Monkey Movie House & Performance Center in Plymouth is kicking its second season into high gear with a packed schedule that focuses on bringing world-class acts to the lakes and mountains regions of New Hampshire.

The 450-seat intimate performance venue, which provides dinner and beverage service, has released its second season schedule including performances by folk legend Jonathan Edwards, 80's icon Howard Jones, nationally-known comedian Bob Marley of Maine and the former Black Crowes front man's new band Chris Robinson Brotherhood.

"We are very grateful to our patrons and fellow venues in New Hampshire who provided guidance and helped us make our first year a successful one," said Alex Ray, owner of The Common Man family of restaurants in New Hampshire, of which The Flying Monkey is a member.

Ray purchased the defunct movie theater on Main Street in Plymouth in December of 2009 and renovated what was originally built as a vaudeville theater in the 1920's into a 450-seat venue with a state-of-the-art sound and lighting system designed by world-renowned acoustic designer Bill Blaine. Keeping a keen eye on preserving the history of the property, Ray revived historical features of the building like the large balcony that had been closed in over

the years.

The Flying Monkey celebrated its grand re-opening in the summer of 2010, and enjoyed an exciting and successful first year including more than 100 shows, sell-out crowds and a PLAN NH Merit Award for the revitalization of the Main Street landmark. In its first year, the Monkey played host to Grammy-winning artists Shawn Colvin, Janis Ian, Mavis Staples and the Carolina Chocolate Drops, and music veterans Arlo Guthrie, Judy Collins, Jon Anderson of YES and Marshall Tucker Band brought sold-out shows to the heart of Plymouth. The Monkey was also catapulted into the regional and national media spotlight while hosting the last U.S. showing of a royal exhibit of 14 of Princess Diana's iconic gowns, and when it served as a remote site for live voter interaction during the CNN/WMUR-TV Republican Presidential Primary Debate this spring.

In keeping with Ray's desire for community involvement, the Monkey has also been host to local productions of the Nutcracker, a variety of community dance and theatrical presentations, bi-partisan political fundraisers and charity functions. Embracing its history as a premier cinema, The Flying Monkey hosts a monthly Silent Film Series as well as Oscar-winning films, independent features, holiday classics and cult favorites.

Patrons are raving about the variety of shows, dinner theater options and service they receive at The Monkey. "Great shows and sensa-

tional food," said guest Paul Lister of Bethlehem, NH after taking in two performances at the venue. "The Thunderbirds and James Cotton were phenomenal but the friendly staff, intimate setting and great food outshone even the brightest stars. Prices for the entertainment and the meals are incredibly reasonable and your popcorn is to die for!"

Artists and their management teams are also giving accolades to The Monkey's venue, staff and hospitality to performers. "It's very rare that our artists will call to rave about a venue," said talent agent Tim Drake. "Our client Eileen Ivers called to tell us it was 'the best venue in the country' and to make sure we booked her there again. That's a powerful statement."

The Monkey's newly-released schedule for this fall includes:

Jonathan Edwards/Lori McKenna: October 7

"Nosferatu" Silent Film Series: October 13

Young Dubliners: October 15

Peter & The Wolf Children's Theater: October 16

Howard Jones: October 18

Comedian Bob Marley: October 20

Little River Band: October 27

Ian Hunter: November 5

Harry Manx: November 6

Leon Redbone: November 12

Suzy Bogguss: November 17

Chris Robinson Brotherhood: November 18

Leahy Family Christmas: December 1

Chris Smither: December 10

A complete schedule can be found at [www.flyingmonkeynh.com](http://www.flyingmonkeynh.com)

and on the Monkey's Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/flyingmonkeynh](http://www.facebook.com/flyingmonkeynh). Patrons can provide input and feedback on shows they'd like to see at the Monkey by taking a short survey at: <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/KX2ZCJD>.

The Flying Monkey is conveniently located off of interstate 93 and is just over an hour's drive from Manchester, Portsmouth and Hanover. The Monkey is quickly becoming the desired venue to experience live performances and enjoy a great Common Man-made dinner in an intimate and comfortable setting. The Monkey also offers beer and wine service, free parking and competitive ticket pricing.

Founded in 1971 by owner Alex Ray, the Common Man family is made up of 18 restaurants, two Inns, a Spa and Salon, Company Store and The Flying Monkey Movie House and Performance Center. Common Man locations include Common Man restaurants in Lincoln, Ashland, Concord, Claremont, Merrimack, Windham and Portsmouth; Common Man Inn & Spa, Foster's Boiler Room, Italian Farmhouse and The Flying Monkey in Plymouth; Common Man Inn & Restaurant in Claremont; Lakehouse Grille, Camp, Lago and Town Docks in Meredith; Route 104 Diner in New Hampton; Tilt'n Diner in Tilton; Airport Diner in Manchester; Common Man Express and the Common Man Company Store, both in Ashland. For more information, visit [thecman.com](http://thecman.com) or become a fan on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/thecommanmannh](http://www.facebook.com/thecommanmannh).

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A WEEKLY FEATURE FROM THE WHITE MOUNTAIN SHOPPER

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### AN OLD LANDMARK GONE

A landmark of some 26 years passed away when Jack Boyle, school janitor, cut down the grammar school flag pole, recently. The pole was badly decayed at ground level and no longer safe.

First erected when the grammar school was located where the Charkarohen theatre now stands, after the school was moved to the present site, the flag pole was taken down and moved there also. Its base, buried seven feet in the ground, held it steadfastly through the great hurricane and all the lesser blows. Originally 65 feet long, it was cut down to 56 feet at the time it was moved. The ball at the top, overlaid with pure gold leaf, was a shining landmark until the shade trees grew up around it.

Some of the men who read this may wonder why, as boys, they used to pull the Rope out of the pulley at Halloween. Probably there will never be another wooden pole in front of the grammar school, but no steel pole will ever have the look or acquire the treasured memories of the old spruce one.

E. S.

### AMERICAN LEGION

Joseph Newton Smith Post No. 83 held their regular monthly meeting September 10. Results of the Paper Salvage drive which was held by the Legion the week of August 28 netted eight tons. Parker-Young Company purchased all collections which made a nearby market. The Legion wishes to thank D. J. Walsh and the Company for their assistance in loaning the truck and other cooperation, also the people of Lincoln, North Woodstock and Woodstock for their help in gathering the old paper and magazines together and packaging it conveniently to be collected.

Legionnaires assisting in the drive were Commander Wilfred Willett, Walter Gahagan, Wilfred Curtis, Forrest Johnson, Dan O'Rourke, Cy Stewart,

Ted Marden, Fred Charron, Herman Holmes, Ed Beckwith, Everett Cloud, Ed Carr, Sherman O'Neil, Pete Beaudin and John Swift.

Further collections will be made regularly, the next one probably in October, advance notice of which will be given.

### WITH THE ARMED FORCES

Word has been received that Lieut. Wallace A. Strickland has been promoted to the rank of Captain. Captain Strickland is the son of Mr. and Mrs A. B. Strickland, Pollard Road, Lincoln. He is stationed in New Guinea with the Coast Artillery.

John Guy has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, Quartermaster Corps.

While on the Italian front, Pvt. Kenneth W. Chase son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chase, Southend, Lincoln, volunteered to expose himself to the heavy artillery fire of the enemy for four hours in order to make a change in the location of a switchboard. Although two men were killed only 30 yards from his position, Private Chase refused to leave until his task was completed. He was awarded the Silver Star.

In the first issue of the Spearhead, a bi-weekly of the 61st Armored Infantry Battalion, Camp Gordon Georgia, there is a picture of Ralph W. Horton receiving the chevrons of Sergeant Major, and the following comments: Master Sergeant Ralph W, Horton, new Sergeant Major of the 61st, has the unique distinction of being the only Sergeant Major of the highest grade in the three infantry battalions. Sgt. Horton had his chevrons pinned on by Bn. Commander, Lieut. Col. Joseph A. McChristian in a short ceremony on August 5, 1944. He said afterwards that it was "one of the proudest days of my life."

As an administrator Sergeant Horton has proved as capable a soldier as he was when a squad leader in Co. B.

He enlisted on November 17, 1942 and was assigned to the 10th Armored Division. He rose fast. In March, 1943 he was made a Corporal, Sergeant the following month and Staff Sergeant on January 3, 1944.

Home on furloughs: Bud Holbrook, Joseph Beaudin, John McGee, Clinton Hamnett, Herbert LaBrecque, Edward Langlois, Sylvio Chaisson, Clarence Chase.

Home on leaves of absence: Joseph Mulleavey, Arthur Larue, Donald Marceau.



### LINCOLN'S POPULAR NURSE

Lincoln is indeed fortunate, in these days of shortage in difficult positions, to have a nurse the caliber of Mrs. Nora Parent. Always cheerful, always ready, Mrs. Parent has a way of making herself indispensable to the community. Many little acts of kindness and many money saving schemes are the result of Nora's thoughtfulness. She has the interests of the entire community in her heart, carrying on the work of district nurse and her own family cares at the same time.

'A graduate of Plymouth high school and the Sacred Heart hospital in Manchester, Mrs. Parent has held several and varied positions in her nursing career, and is held in high esteem by all who know her.



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### LINCOLN-WOODSTOCK COMMUNITY BAND

Many pleasant evenings have been enjoyed this Summer by reason of the weekly concerts rendered by the Lincoln-Woodstock Community Band. The concerts have been alternated between the Lincoln Hotel porch and the bandstand on North Woodstock Common. There has always been a large attendance at these weekly band concerts, not only by the townspeople of both towns, but also by the many summer vacationists of this district. Many have attested to the high calibre of music provided by this band and all have looked forward to the weekly affair. The band is not a profit-making organization, the members giving freely of their time and efforts to provide musical entertainment for the two towns.

The regular group making up the band is composed of musicians from Lincoln, North Woodstock, Woodstock, augmented by others from Littleton, Plymouth and Laconia. They are: Raymond Sawyer, Conductor; Sherwin Kendall, Business Manager; Band Members: Leo LeMere, George Pooler, Horace Shepardson, Harvey Michelson, Herbert Gushee, Alvah Freeto, Walter Hanson, Ernest Lynch, Edward Stone, Robert Sharp, Harold Robinson, Victor Whitcomb, Robert Russell, Ernest Goodbout, Ruth Whitcomb, Lawrence Colby, Karl Hoff, Lee Stilphen, Edward Philbrick, Kenneth Towle, Norman Packer, Gerald Hoff.

Several other musicians have assisted at various times.

May the Lincoln-Woodstock Community Band take the above notes as one form of appreciation of the townspeople for their splendid services of work and entertainment of the past Summer.

### PALMER-LEDOUX

On Wednesday afternoon, September 10, 1947, at St. Patrick's Rectory, Roxbury, Massachusetts, Miss Maxine Ledoux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ledoux of Littleton, N. H., became the bride of Norman Allan

Palmer; son of Earle H. Palmer of North Woodstock, N. H., and Mrs. William Pickett of Boston, Mass. The Rev. Father Downey officiated. Miss Mary Corey was maid of honor. Earle H. Palmer, Jr., was best man.

A reception, given by the groom's mother, followed at the hotel Statler, Boston, Mass. Another reception, given by the bride's parents, was held at Art's Ark, Littleton, N. H., Saturday, September 13.

The young couple are making their home in North Woodstock for the present. Later the groom will open a ski shop in Franconia.

The groom is a veteran of World War II. He served 3 1/2 years in the U. S. Navy, in the Pacific area.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the kindnesses shown me while I was a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. Rudolph Rannacher

### PAPER MILL

Ken Towle is spending his vacation building his new home..

"Red" Walsh went deep sea fishing on his vacation and from all reports he is going to take along an extra outboard motor the next time. the sea was pretty rough and the motor quit, so "Red" had to row. "Red" claims that it is pretty hard rowing when one oar is in the water and the other 15 feet in the air.

Pierre Asselin has returned from Canada. He went back home for a visit, came back to the States married and brought his bride along with him.

"Ken" Ramage has been pretty sick with the flu. Cyril Theriault is back to work again after having been in the Veterans' hospital at White River Junction, Vt., for a general checkup. He is feeling much better and thinks now that he will be able to get his deer this fall as usual.

"Chick" Willett spent a week's vaca-

tion in September at Nash Stream, fishing.

### FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire Chief Kenneth McInnis reports that the Fire Department has purchased a new inhalaterresuscitator all in one for first aid use in case of drowning accidents, poison gas sufferers, etc. This machine will presently be on display in the Lincoln Company Store window.

### LAB FUMES

Eddie Walsh has left us and after a short vacation he will enter the freshman class at Dartmouth College. Best of luck to you Eddie, keep on bunting.

Mrs. Evelyn Chase is on her vacation. She will spend a few days with her sister and friends at Sugar Hill and perhaps a day at the Plymouth Fair.

Charles Haldin, "Pluto" for short, popped in on us recently. At present he is a representative for a heavy construction equipment manufacturing company.

Clyde Ramsey made two trips to Clarksville Pond this month and reports that fly fishing up there in September is excellent.

The Lab guide department had a busy summer. From June 1 to Labor Day 234 visitors were shown through the mill. Eddie Walsh took care of most of them.

### MACHINE SHOP

Bill young is still digging under his new home.

Hope you don't reach China, Bill.

Bill MacDonald's new home is being remodeled.

He will soon be moving.

Ken LaBrecque also will be living on another street.

Kilmer Martin has his trailer parked on the D. W. Highway and is busy preparing for cold weather.

Charlie Martin took the fatal step on September 13 and is now on his honeymoon.

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