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► **PLANET FITNESS:** CEO Chris Rondeau's company has submitted an application to SEC. • Page B2

'Choice' frustration

► **VETERANS:** Nearly 200 veterans and their family members gathered at St. Anselm College on Tuesday to voice their frustrations with the Choice program, which was part of the VA reform legislation that President Obama signed last year. About 1,200 New Hampshire veterans have enrolled in Choice. • Page A2

Swing poses a danger

► **LIVERMORE FALLS:** "It's very dangerous," said Campton Police Chief Chris Warn, whose town is one of three — Campton, Plymouth and Holderness — where the most popular beach in the falls area sits. A woman was seriously injured Sunday after investigators say she jumped from a rock formation toward a rope swing. "We must have taken that rope swing down about 50 times this year, or it seems like that," Warn said. "But as soon as we take it down, another one goes up." • Page A4

The party's started

► **SUMMER:** New Hampshire's holiday weekend turnpike totals, which include both directions on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, were 1,318,824 compared to 1,258,188 for the holiday weekend in 2014. • Page A5

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A Small Prayer

Your inspiration, Lord, is like the air that we breathe. Thank You. Amen

Today's Chuckle

Too bad you can't take out a home improvement loan to renovate your spouse.

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Mistrial in ex-cop's assault case

◆ **Seabrook jail incident:** Jurors tell judge they can't come to a decision in former Sgt. Mark Richardson's trial.

By **JAMES A. KIMBLE**
Union Leader Correspondent

BRENTWOOD — A judge declared a mistrial for an ex-Seabrook police officer accused of assaulting a 19-year-old drunken driving suspect

while on duty.

The jury in the Mark Richardson trial told Judge N. William Delker at least twice on Tuesday that they were deadlocked on reaching a verdict before they were released from duty.

"There was more than a lone holdout. I don't think we ever got a number," defense lawyer Peter Perroni said late Tuesday.

Richardson, 40, faced a single count of simple assault by an on-duty law enforcement officer for slamming Michael Bergeron into a cement wall at the Seabrook police station on Nov. 11, 2009.

The decision came after a four-day trial in Rockingham County Superior Court, where prosecutors called upon Richardson's fellow police officers to testify against him. The trial also had competing expert opinions about use-of-force techniques used by police officers.



MARK RICHARDSON
... hung jury

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Where to next for ALC?



Bow resident Emelda Thompson sings and dances a traditional Mexican song during end-of-the-year festivities at the Manchester Adult Learning Center on Monday. ALC students are concerned about how relocation will affect the program next year.

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Adult-ed family fears a breakup with center's relocation next year

By **MARK HAYWARD** and **TED SIEFER**
New Hampshire Union Leader

MANCHESTER — More than a dozen people spoke out on Tuesday over a proposal to relocate the adult education program, but school officials showed little inclination to alter their plans.

The Manchester Adult Learning Center is being moved from portables at the Manchester School of Technology to make way for its expansion into a four-year high school. The school board balked at placing the program at Manchester High School West, and dis-

cussion now centers on the former Latin American Center on Maple Street.

The building, however, is not large enough to accommodate all the classes offered through the program, and the district plans to offer classes at satellite sites.

The English language students, who met with Assistant Superintendent David Ryan and at-large school board member Kathy Staub last week, say they're concerned that the Maple Street plan ignores the role the program plays as a community center.

During Tuesday's school board meeting, ► See **Adult Ed**, Page A8

Landlord: City overreaching with demand for 100+ storm windows

◆ **Energy efficiency:** Order would cost tens of thousands of dollars, owner says.

By **TED SIEFER**
New Hampshire Union Leader

MANCHESTER — From the looks of them, the immaculate Victorian-style buildings on Hanover Street fronted by Corinthian columns don't seem like the type to be repeatedly cited by city housing inspectors.

But that's just the predicament facing Kathy Flanders, the owner of the "Pillar Manors" luxury apartment buildings at 488 and 496 Ha-



The owner of this building at 488 Hanover St. has been fighting city inspectors over demands that she install storm windows.

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Stabbing, fatal jump end city grad's life

◆ **Promising future:** Just out of Yale, he had volunteered for political campaigns.

By **TED SIEFER**
New Hampshire Union Leader

MANCHESTER — Local leaders expressed shock on Tuesday about the death of Tyler Carlisle, a Manchester High School Central honor roll student who was active in Republican political campaigns and had just graduated from Yale University.

Carlisle jumped to his death from an apartment building in New Haven early Tuesday morning after stabbing an acquaintance who was also a Yale student, according to university police.

The student, Alexander Michaud, was in serious condition in the hospital, according to media reports.

In addition to being a stand-out student in Manchester, Carlisle was active in his church and volunteered.

Carlisle was a field representative for Rick Santorum's 2012 presi-

► See **Stabbing**, Page A8

Fiorina: Inept, complex government kills business

◆ **Less bureaucracy:** Former CEO sees corruption and rampant inefficiency and waste.

By **DAVID SOLOMON**
New Hampshire Union Leader

MANCHESTER — The backlog of files at the Veterans Affairs regional office in Winston-Salem, N.C., grew so large that the weight exceeded the load-bearing capacity of the floor and compromised the structural integrity of the building. That's one of the stories Carly Fiorina likes to tell as she campaigns for the presidency, with a focus on government waste and a bloated bureaucracy.

The former Hewlett-Packard CEO and unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate from California was



CARLY FIORINA

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