

Sanbornton residents get first look at municipal building designs

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

SANBORNTON – An overflow crowd forced a public hearing concerning the design and con-

cepts for the construction of both new and reconstructed municipal buildings in the Town of Sanbornton to be moved from the town offices to

the Old Town Hall last week, where Keith McBey of Bonnette, Page and Stone, along with Evan Mullen of Port SEE **HEARING**, PAGE A8

Land purchase for police station leads off Tilton warrant

BY DONNA RHODES
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TILTON – Selectmen in Tilton signed the 2019 Town Warrant last Friday, and voters will be asked to vote on the items and financial requests it contains next month.

Among the articles that will be brought up for discussion and vote during Town Meeting on March 16 are three deposits into existing Capital Reserve Fund accounts. This year, the town is asking to place \$15,000 in the Highway Equipment fund, \$94,000 in the Town Roads, Bridges and Sidewalk fund, and \$5,000 in the Revaluation Capital Reserve Fund. Monies in those accounts are set aside for large equip-

ment purchases, construction projects and emergency situations should they arise, and to also pay the expense of the town revaluation process every five years. Those amounts are not included in the 2019 budget, in which the Budget Committee has recommended the sum of \$5,648,531 for annual operating expenditures. That request is up just \$45,930 over last year's request.

There will also be an article asking voters if they would "accept the conveyance of Northfield's one-half ownership of Island Park to the Town of Tilton." The island is in need of some restoration work along the shoreline that Northfield residents have ex-

pressed no interest in helping with financially. Since both towns are on the deed for the island, voters on each side of the river would have to agree to removing Northfield from the deed and consequently turning sole ownership of the park over to Tilton.

Finally, there is an article asking voters to approve the purchase of approximately 4.586 acres of land off Sanborn Road for the construction of "a new Tilton Police Station and/or other municipal purposes." It also asks for authorization to obtain a bond for that purchase in the amount of \$350,000. The land is currently owned by the Roman Catholic Bishop of Manchester.

SEE **WARRANT**, PAGE A8



COURTESY

Drive-thru cookies

Troop Leader Sue Berry and the girls from Troop 10364 in Tilton were busy selling Girl Scout Cookies at the Dairy Queen location last weekend as they kicked off their annual cookie drive. The girls will next be setting up their booth at the Walmart in Tilton every weekend through March 23, as well as hosting drive-thru sales at Winnisquam High School on March 9, 10 and 17 where customers won't even have to get out of their vehicles to make their purchases. And, to make things even easier, they accept credit cards, too! Featured in this photo as they worked hard to support Girl Scout programs are local Brownie Troop members Amilia Meyerhoefer and Eila Petty.

Snowy conditions lead to jackknifed tractor-trailer on I-93

BY DONNA RHODES
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SANBORNTON – On Friday, Feb. 15, Sanbornton Fire & Rescue SEE **JACKKNIFE**, PAGE A9



COURTESY

Police, rescue personnel and tow trucks responded to a call for a trailer-trailer that jack-knifed on I-93 in Sanbornton last Friday afternoon.

Police warn of new phone scam

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

SANBORNTON – Police are warning citizens of a new scam making its way around the area involving calls from a person claiming to be from Dish Network. Caller ID information shows the call coming from the satellite company's customer service department, and the caller states there is a need to either change or move satellite dish equipment installed at the residence.

One Sanbornton resident received such a call

last week where the person said they would need SEE **SCAM**, PAGE A8

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COURTESY

(Left) Lisa Bauman (right) from Laconia, is handed the painting she won in the Lakes Region Art Association & Gallery January Raffle. It was donated by artist and LRAA member Kathy Rice (L). The watercolor painting is titled "Quiet Moments." Lisa Bauman stopped by the LRAA Gallery to see the art exhibited by three artists she knows and signed-up for the raffle while there. She was both surprised and pleased to have her name drawn as the winner. Every month a new painting is donated by a LRAA member artist to the raffle. The Gallery is open Thursday to Sunday 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. It's located in Tilton at the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Rd., Suite 132. Classes are available in a number of different mediums, including oil painting, acrylics, pastel and watercolors. A new drawing class, just added, is taught by Tom Hitchcock, an accomplished artist who's won many art awards. Contact LRAA at 998-0029 or stop by and register. LRAA is a non-profit association promoting the visual arts and art education throughout the Lakes Region.

PINES HAPPENINGS

February Vacation Camp

February’s school vacation is approaching, and it’s actually mostly in February this year. The Pines offers a day camp program for kids in Kindergarten through Grade 5, Feb. 25 through March 6, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Each day has its own activities. Monday is PJ and Games Day for \$35 per child. Children may wear their pajamas and bring their board and video games (Only E rated video games, please!) to play with during the day. Tuesday is Craft Day for \$36 per child. In addition to making crafts the kids will play ball games downstairs. Wednesday is Sledding and Pizza day for \$37. Children should bring sleds if they have them – the Pines has a few for those who don’t – and they’ll go sledding on the Tilton School Hill, then return and have pizza from Tilton House of Pizza for lunch. Thursday is Cooking Day, \$36 per child, and the kids will be making special treats in the kitchen. Friday is Movie Day at Smitty’s Cinema for \$37 per child. Popcorn and a drink will be provided. Movie TBA. Participants should bring their own lunches, snacks and drinks. Lunch will be provided on Wednesday. Children must be registered in advance by Friday, Feb. 22, at 5:30 p.m. to participate. Register online at www.pinescommunitycenter.com under 2018-2019 Vacation Camps, or in person at the Pines.

Candy Bar Bingo

Candy Bar Bingo is back on Wednesday, Feb. 27, from 5:45 to 8 p.m. This is a good family fun night to help beat the winter blues. Any age can play, but children must be accompanied by an adult. There is no admission charge. Buy your Bingo cards with a regular-sized bar or bag of candy. There will be

candy bars on sale if you don’t have your own. Concessions, including pizza slices from Tilton House of Pizza, will also be sold. Sign up for this event on the Pines’ Facebook page, or give us a call to let us know you’re coming, by Friday, Feb. 22.

Summer Playground and Swim Program

Registration for the Pines’ Summer Playground Program, for kids in Kindergarten through Grade 5, is now open. We offer a 20 percent Winter Registration discount for people registering with payment in full for the entire summer between Jan. 2 and March 15. All Playground registration ends June 7, and all summer fees must be paid in advance by this time. Playground is June 24 through Aug. 16, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. We are happy to help parents set up a payment plan to help pay in full by June 7 deadline. The time to do this is now, not in June. We cannot schedule payment plans during the summer. To receive the 20 percent discount register at the Pines, or online through our Web site, www.pinescommunitycenter.com. Online registration is under 2019 Summer Playground and Swim. More details to come.

Ice Skating

Ice skating at the Tilton School ice arena on Sunday evenings continues through Feb. 24. There is no cost for this program and registration is not required. Parent and Child Learn to Skate is from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. This time is designated for beginner skaters to learn to skate with an adult chaperone. Family Skate is from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. This session is for families to skate together. All skaters must have an adult parent or chaperone on the ice to participate in Family Skate. Open Skate is from 7 to

8 p.m. This time is for middle school age skaters and older. Younger skaters must have an adult chaperone on the ice in order to skate during this time. This program is for residents of Tilton, Northfield and Sanbornton only.

Yoga Class

Yoga Class with Kelly Lang Molloy continues on Thursdays from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. The cost is \$12 per class, or \$45 for a block of five classes. Participants need a yoga mat and a water bottle. You may register in advance at the Pines, or online under Adult Sports and Fitness, or just drop in.

Zumba with Akiesha

Zumba with Akiesha is back at the Pines! Zumba with Akiesha is on Tuesdays from 5:30 to 6:25 p.m. Zumba Gold, a less strenuous, lower impact class, is on Thursdays, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The drop-in rate is \$5.00 per person, or you can purchase a punch card of nine classes for \$45. After nine classes your tenth class is free!

Meetings & Etc. at the Pines

The Tilton-Northfield Recreation Council, the Pines’ governing body, meets on the second Monday of the month at 6 p.m. These meetings are open to the public.

Cub Scout Pack #842 meets at the Pines on Monday evenings when school is in session, 6 to 8 p.m.

Registration for Winnisquam Regional Babe Ruth Softball will be at the Pines Community Center, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 26, and Wednesday, March 13. Cost is \$50 for the first child, \$40 for the second child, with a \$100 maximum per family. For more information contact Jennifer Haskins at wrbr2012@gmail.com. Registrations and payment may be dropped off at the Pines.

Spaulding Youth Center welcomes Caroline Hanly, RN, as Health Services Supervisor

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center is pleased to welcome Caroline Hanly as its Health Services Supervisor. In this role, she will be responsible to provide oversight and expertise to the dedicated health services staff so that together, the department can continue providing the highest level of care to our students.

Ms. Hanly has more than 27 years of nursing experience, including management, education and mentoring of nursing staff as well as facilitating the on-going assessment of patient and family needs to implement a coordinated team care plan. She also brings extensive experience successfully collaborating in a team-based environment for residential, crisis healthcare and critically-ill patients to her new role at Spaulding Youth Center.

“We are thrilled to welcome Caroline Hanly to our health services department,” said Robin Raycraft, Director of Clinical and Compliance at Spaulding Youth Center. “Her personal experience with our children as a campus neighbor and previous services provider is second only to her outstanding professional and compassionate experience. Caroline is an excellent culmination of hands-on experience, patient and family advocacy, and motivational mentor. She has already proven herself to be an asset to our program with her desire to provide the best care to the children we serve.”

Prior to joining Spaulding, Ms. Hanly served as the Nursing Supervisor and Emer-



Caroline Hanly

gency Department Registered Nurse at LRG-Healthcare in Laconia. Earlier in her career, Ms. Hanly previously worked at Spaulding Youth Center as a per diem nurse. Ms. Hanly earned her Diploma in Nursing from Elizabeth General School of Nursing, and holds a wide variety of certifications, including Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS), Basic Life Support (BLS), Trauma Nurse Core Course (TNCC), Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) Certification, Neonatal Resuscitation Program (NRP), and Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) prepared.

About Spaulding Youth Center

Spaulding Youth Center is a leading provider of services for children and youth with neurological, emotional, behavioral, learning and/or developmental challenges, including Autism Spectrum Disorder and those who have experienced significant trauma, abuse or neglect. Services include academic, behavioral health, residential, foster care, health and wellness and family support. Spaulding Youth Center is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) nonprofit. For information about Spaulding Youth Center, visit www.spauldingyouthcenter.org.

Masons hosting monthly breakfast & bake sale Saturday

TILTON — The Masons of Doric-Centre Lodge #20 are continuing their public breakfasts and bake sales on the fourth Saturday of each month except November and December from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at the Masonic Build-

ing, located at 410 West Main St. (Route 3/11 West) in Tilton (where “The Ark “ day care center is). Put it on your calendar and come socialize with friends each month.

This month’s breakfast will be held on Saturday, Feb. 23. They serve a full breakfast, including omelets and eggs cooked to order, and the cost is \$8. Proceeds will benefit the various charities the Lodge supports. The Masonic Lodge will also be open for public tours and information. For more information about the breakfasts or about the Masons, contact Woody Fogg at 524-8268.

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Franklin Animal Shelter announces upcoming fundraising events

FRANKLIN — The Franklin Animal Shelter’s fundraising events are filling our calendar with many exciting programs.

Our calendar begins with FunSpot 2019 Indoor Triathlon. The Saving Animals 15th annual indoor triathlon is being held on Saturday, March 23 at 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Weirs Beach, and the Franklin Animal Shelter has been added to the list of recipients. The competitions include bowling, golf & games. Trophies and prizes will be awarded at the end of the competition. All team members get a 2019 Triathlon shirt & a free pizza lunch. Support the animal shelter by signing up with your team. Teams who bring in pledges get tickets for the Super Pledges Prize.

More pledges = more entries! 2019 Super Pledge Prize at the end of the competition is a 5-day cruise to the Bahamas or Caribbean for 2. There will also be 50/50 raffle tickets available. Join the Fun... Sign up to day. Limited number of team spots available. A four-person team entry fee is \$200. For more information: FunspotNH. SEE FUNDRAISING, PAGE A9

Susan Bullock of Tilton continues service on NH Made Board



NH Made is pleased to announce the election of new and returning officers to its executive committee and board of trustees.

Department of Agriculture’s Division of Agricultural Development; treasurer Betsy Booth of Wolfeboro; John Watkins of Seabrook; and newly-elected executive committee member Dawn Mahoney, sales manager at Amherst Label in Milford.

Board members Kristine Mossey, owner of McLeod Bros. Orchards in Milford, Mike Somers of NHLRA and John Watkins of Seabrook were approved for new three year terms. Rounding out the board of trustees is Amy Bassett, deputy director of the NH Division of Travel & Tourism Development; Susan Bullock of Tilton; Link Moser, owner of Windhill Design in Loudon; SEE BOARD, PAGE A9

Belmont American Legion Post 58 designated national post of excellence

BELMONT — Belmont’s American Legion Post 58 was recently designated as a Post of Excellence by the National Commander of the American Legion. This was in recognition of the Post’s exceptional growth, high level of participation and the depth of their community service and involvement with schools, as well as their financial support of programs supporting veterans, military service men and women and other worthy charitable programs.

At the presentation ceremony, American Legion District Commander Mark Sullivan of Meredith said he was " ... pleased to see Post 58 get this recognition, as the Post clearly supports and advances the purposes for which the Legion was formed." In accepting the award, Post Commander Rich Stanley said, "This is a real 'feather in our cap', but we thank the Town of Belmont for all the



"Representing the National Commander of the American Legion, District 7 Commander Mark Sullivan (right) presents National Post of Excellence Award to Belmont's Post 58 in recognition of its steady growth and exceptional service . Accepting the award is Post Commander Rich Stanley (on left).

support and encouragement we receive and for the excellent working relationship we enjoy with our Fire, Police and Public Works Departments, with our schools and with the staff and the Board of Selectmen in Town Hall. All that makes what we do a real pleasure."

Spaulding Youth Center awarded \$60,000 grant from the NH Charitable Foundation

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center is thrilled to announce it has been awarded a grant of \$60,000 by the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation. Issued through the Foundation’s Community Grants program, the grant offers multi-year operating support which will directly impact Spaulding’s programs and services.

“The generous support of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation will make a significant impact on our organization and in the lives of the children we serve for years to come,” said Susan C. Ryan, President & CEO of Spaulding Youth Center. “Spaulding Youth Center is honored to be selected among other deserving Granite State nonprofits that work diligently to improve our communities. This unrestricted operating grant is an excellent way to help non-profits get this important work accomplished.”

SEE GRANT, PAGE A9

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 128 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Feb. 1-8. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld from publication.

Jennifer Boudle, age 31, of Concord was arrested on Feb. 1 in connection with a warrant issued by Concord District Court.

Ronald Wilson, age 51, of Belmont was arrested on Feb. 2 for Possession of Controlled/ Narcotic Drugs.

Kayla Fisher, age 27, of Union was placed under a 12-hour domestic violence arrest on Feb. 2.

Nicole R. McCarter, age 45, of Belmont was arrested on Feb. 2 for Driving While Intoxicated-Subsequent Offense, SEE BELMONT, PAGE A9

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 411 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Feb. 4-10. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld from publication.

Arrested during this time period were Travis Morin (for Willful Concealment), Crystal Merchant (in connection with a warrant issued by the Concord Police Department), SEE TILTON, PAGE A9

University of New Hampshire announces December 2018 graduates

DURHAM — The following students graduated from the University of New Hampshire in December 2018. Students who received the honor of summa cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.85-4.0; students who received the honor of magna cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.65-3.84; and students who received the honor of cum laude graduated SEE UNH, PAGE A9

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Under the weather

If ever there was an easy, non-challenging conversation opener, this is it. You can be in line at the grocery store, serving jury duty or pushing papers around at work – it doesn’t matter where you are - this line never fails.

Everyone seems willing to talk about the weather. It’s a built-in, slam-dunk, easy topic that allows complete strangers to either commiserate or celebrate, depending on the daily meteorological situation.

So, what is it with the weather? Why do we love to discuss, comment and re-hash it?

Weather is complicated, frustrating and ultimately uncertain. Weather breaks our hearts and lifts our moods and forces daily choices for everyone. Weather drives our decisions, affects our attitudes and makes fellow survivors out of strangers.

Weather is our most true common denominator. No matter what our life circumstances - student, professional, retiree – when you live in the same geographic area, you and your fellow community members have the weather in common.

Weather doesn’t care about politics or sports teams or vacations or the date on the calendar. It is an equal opportunity annoyer and a great equalizer – everyone has to drive in snow, or dash to the car in the rain, or stand in long lines at the fair in the hot sun. Almost everyone has had a picnic cancelled, a vacation spoiled or a ball game rained out.

But weather is also the unexpectedly warm, sunny, sweet-smelling spring morning that causes smiles and banter with co-workers. It’s the light snow flurries that add sparkle to early December and prompts holiday greetings between shoppers. It’s the crisp, snappy feel of fall football games and the slow, sultry, humidity of summer evenings spent on backyard patios. It’s the backdrop of every day of our lives.

So, what is it with the weather? Maybe we love the topic because it’s universal. Maybe we love the excitement of something that will change – either for the good or the bad. Maybe it’s that it is temporary and fleeting and something to either be withstood or enjoyed, knowing that it will not last. Maybe it’s simply because weather is always with us...whether we like it or not.

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

When blackface trumps infanticide

A 1984 photo of two men, one in blackface and one in a KKK uniform, has created a political firestorm in Virginia. The picture, allegedly including Gov. Ralph Northam, prompted a host of calls for his resignation. But when New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed a bill legalizing late-term, day-of-birth abortions, there was no such call. Instead, the public cheered. Who would have thought the day would come when blackface trumps infanticide.

And the fall-out continues. The State of New York will try a Queens man, Anthony Hobson, for murder for the stabbing death of his pregnant girlfriend. But the State will not try him for abortion; they have removed it from the state’s criminal code. Jennifer Irigoyen’s death is murder, and for that Anthony Hobson will be judged. But the baby’s death is unfortunate; call it “collateral damage.” It will go unpunished.

It may be the law, but infanticide by any other name is still infanticide. It is immoral and unforgivable, yet another sign of America’s deteriorating standards of morality. We have rejected a belief in absolute truth; the concept of right and wrong has become a matter of choice. Without an objective standard of authority, all options are open.

The last twenty years have seen a significant change in the moral principles that guide our nation. Men and women, educated in a system that removed God and the Bible from the classroom, now lead our nation. They have developed a progressive platform that challenges fundamental principles of morality given in God’s Word. A group of them are now vying for the opportunity to occupy the White House. That is their right; the tragedy is that America is giving them a hearing.

Our situation is no more dire than that of the people of Israel in 480 BC. The nation was facing extinction, but Queen Esther of Assyria came to their rescue. “Who knows,” her uncle told her, but what “you have come to the kingdom for such a time as this.” Israel survived; the question is, “Where does America go from here?”

God has given us a clear set of directives. These directives were not given to destroy our individuality

SEE STRATEGIES, PAGE A9

PET OF THE WEEK

BAILEY

No need to worry about not taking a left turn in Albuquerque, we have your rabbit here. Meet Bailey, a spunky lil one year old indoor dwarf white rabbit. Bailey was brought to us back in October when his caretakers could no longer keep him. Despite being cast out on the tiles, he is incredibly social, so if you have other hoppers at home, it’s the perfect atmosphere for Bailey who is very much look-

ing forward to making new friends. He especially likes to show off his prowess to the lady rabbits, one of his favorite moves is flipping his litter box. What a romantic huh? Bailey would really love to go to a home with older children as little ones tend to have exuberant hands that could easily injure this fragile boy. Seniors or first time rabbit parents are also ideal as Bailey, while active, is relatively low



maintenance. So if you go chasing rabbits, you know you’re going to

fall... right smack in love with this little darling boy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Save Sanbornton Town Meeting

To the Editor:

Sanbornton again sees SB2 as a replacement for traditional Town Meeting come before it as a choice – it will be on the March 12 ballot, put there by petition signatures. We’ve defeated SB2 13 times, more times than any other New Hampshire town.

We live in a town where it’s best if we participate – because official duties get fulfilled and our input is appreciated, because we spend tax dollars on town needs. Maybe because we like or even love our town.

Looking at a Feb. 21, 2017, Laconia Citizen article about Shaker Regional School District Meeting and SB2 discussion, the predictable shows up. The SB2 split of a deliberative session / meeting without votes happening and a month later voting happening – causes complaints. A voter has a ballot to mark but may have missed the discussion of the deliberative session / meeting the month earlier. Or, another complaint – someone engaged at the deliberative session / meeting must wait a month to then vote.

A report to the citizens of Franklin

To the Editor:

In this and future reports to you, the Taxpayers of Franklin, my goal is to report to you what I am doing to familiarize myself with this great city and what decisions are occurring that impact your life. For the past few months the City Council and the various departments have been meeting to build a roadmap to guide us in a focused way to achieve our shared vision and mission. The Roadmap is posted in City Hall for your viewing.

The Council decided to formally adopt “Franklin for a Lifetime” as our vision statement; and “We will work as a team to ensure Franklin’s future by strengthening education, promoting recreation, supporting businesses and providing a safe community through the efficient use of resources and talent. We will eliminate waste at all levels to maximize value to our taxpayers.” as the mission statement.

In the next step, a roadmap assigned an area to each councilor to take the lead. My assignment is safety. Each councilor will make a monthly report on their progress on the Roadmap at the City Council meeting. The Mayor also made committee assignments. I will be chair for the Police Committee, a member of the Fire Committee and the School Liaison Committee.

In order to understand the Departments and the way the city functions, I met with Chief David Goldstein to obtain data, observed Jennifer Kulacz in dispatch, and had a ride along with Sergeant Joseph

With traditional Town Meeting the deliberating by the large group is accompanied at the same meeting by the voting.

On Wednesday night, March 13, we might be led by our good Moderator Tim Lang in a voice vote, a ballot-paper held aloft vote, or a secret ballot. The secret ballot takes longer because the poll remains open a set time, but privacy is assured and if an official count is needed, that happens. We do voting after discussion. This year Article 1 needing a two thirds vote to pass will need a ballot vote – Article 1 is a “Bond for Construction” article.

I await to read the reasons the SB2 petitioners share. It’s a serious decline in citizen participation that happens in other towns with SB2. Your vote against SB2 again will be a vote FOR civic participation in Sanbornton’s important decisions.

*Sincerely,
Lynn Rudmin Chong
Sanbornton*

Guerriero. Due to the change of command at the Fire Department, my tour and ride along is scheduled for March. In the meantime, I received data and answers to a variety of questions from Chief Michael Foss.

The Council meets the first Monday of every month at 6 p.m. at City Hall. You are always welcome to attend, observe and/or share your opinion. Additionally, there was a special meeting in early January to fill the vacancy left by Councilor Steve Barton who is dealing with health issues. Please keep him in your prayers. Kathy Lauer-Rago was elected by the Council to fulfill the remainder of Mr. Barton’s term. Thank you to all the candidates from Ward 3 who offered their time and talents.

At the February meeting, the Teachers’ Contract was tabled. I support our teachers and know they work hard., but I voted to table the contract. My concerns were first with the format that was presented. The contract was in draft form. I have concerns with paying for union meetings with taxpayer dollars and how the Supreme Court of the United States decision on Janus vs. AFCME affects the contract. It is my hope that those questions will be answered in a future meeting with the SAU 18.

If at any time you would like to contact me, I can be reached at karen@sanbornhall.net or at 934-7111.

*Karen Testerman
Franklin City Council
Ward II*

Are your freedoms slipping away?

To the Editor:

It’s been a while, and we’ve unfortunately been busy in Concord trying to pass laws that will take away your freedom and make you “feel” you are getting a good deal. It seems the Democrats are bringing back several bills that they have tried for years to pass, but have failed. With them in the majority now the bills will probably pass and fall to veto.

Send your letters!

Winnisquam Echo
P.O. Box 729
Meredith, NH, 03253

Our fax number is 279-3331.
Or, you can e-mail us at echo@salmonpress.news
Please include your name, address
and phone number.

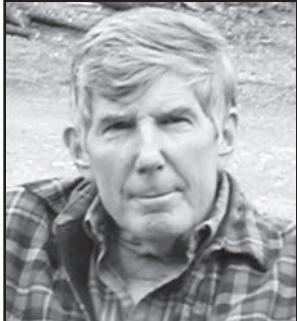
There are four bills that clearly threaten your second amendment rights. Two in the Education Committee (HB101 and 564) would take away your rights at the school house door. Of course, they are touted as “for the children” but have no basis in fact. I think a liberal member on my committee captured his understanding of guns when I suggested a gun safety course for students and house members. He asked: “Would I have to handle a gun because I couldn’t do that?”

Two other bills (HB109 and 514) in the Criminal Law Committee (my committee) would require a seven-working day waiting period to purchase a firearm plus requiring a licensed dealer to transfer all firearms. Tell that to the woman who is being stalked by her boyfriend whom she has a restraining order against. She would be required to wait up to 10 days to purchase a hand gun. Tell the firearms instructor that before he teaches a class all his students will need to obtain “transfer approval” before he can hand them a firearm in a class. Plus, for the student to hand the firearm back they have to obtain another transfer from the local gun store. These California-style bills are brought to us by Representative Rogers who plead guilty to assaulting a citizen during a vote recount. I can’t make up this stupidity!

SEE LETTER, PAGE A5

North Country Notebook

Call it pasture or field, it’s gravity calling the tune



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

I was headed down my dirt road with a friend in her Jeep (always a great triple combination!) when the subject of pastures and fields came up. Specifically, while the two terms are not mutually exclusive, still, a piece of land tends to be considered, over time, one or the other. To fend off confusion when a piece of land is alternately pastured or hayed, as some are, farmers often resort to that clever dodge of calling it a “place.”

Thus, Lyman Forbes, when referring to the seven outlying farms that helped him milk 105 cows, called them off, as haying commenced, “Reed Place. Shallow Place.” And then the ultimate, the 40-acre behemoth (and farthest away) “Paquette Place.”

I thought about this nomenclature question for a mile or so and then said “I figure you pretty much hay where you won’t tip over, and pasture the rest.”

+++++

Our family farm is typical of its surroundings, which is glacial moraine, meaning glacial outwash, often laid down (if its timing is compressed) in a zig-zag pattern of ridges. Thus, the old term “hillside farm” is quite apropos.

On this hodgepodge piece of land, I hayed what I could get away with haying, and pastured the rest. On Ancestors’ Field, for instance, I barely even got away with haying.

On this dome-shaped piece, I could judiciously bale up and down hill, but there was no escaping the mowing. I had to follow the contour, which any way you figure it is the sharpest angle toward plumb.

Fortunately, my dedicated mowing tractor was a 1947 Ford, one of the most ground-hugging tractors of all. Still, the first time I mowed it was a breath-catcher. Even



COURTESY

Somewhere in there, there’s a woodchuck, which has been doing what woodchucks do best, and it involves moving not wood but dirt. (Photo by Roger Irwin, Maidstone, Vt.)

with the belly-mounted sickle-bar mowing machine on the uphill side, the uphill front wheel often seemed to want to go airborne. I swore I could see daylight under the rubber. It turned out that I had plenty of gravity to spare, of course. Still, there was never once over the years when I mowed the steepest part of that piece with-

out my heart thumping in my throat.

+++++

My Dad’s brother, my Uncle Carl, passed on earlier this month at 95, all worn out, as he said, and glad to go. He loved to come over from Andover, Maine once in a while and take part in whatever chore was at hand.

Carl was a Second World War vet, having served in the Army Air Corps, the precursor to the U.S. Air Force of today. He always said he made more money shooting craps on the troopship home than he got paid for the whole war.

I’ll always remember one June evening in particular when he sat on his tailgate, beer at hand, and watched

me mow the last few swathes of Ancestors’ Field. Or actually, listened to me, as I disappeared over the crest in the gloaming, the smooth “snick-snick-snick” of the mowing machine telling where I was.

+++++

Steepness wasn’t the only criterion for deciding whether to pasture or hay, of course. There was also wetness, and for want of a better term, “rockiness.” Well, one wonders, why not pull and haul the rocks? Well, because one looks at just too many half-buried rocks and boulders, some of which will most certainly turn out to be attached to Mother Earth, and just thinks “No.”

As for wetness, a boggy area has a deceptive way of looking firm and dry, but if you’re lucky, you find out the truth on the cheap, meaning “Not a lot of equipment involved.”

And even the feeblest mind can figure out that if you got stuck there once, you’re likely to get stuck there again. So, you go there again, all right, but maybe only to pick berries.

(This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

MARK ON THE MARKETS
Unintended consequences



BY MARK PATTERSON

Couple of weeks back, I In 1934, the Roosevelt administration put forth the “New Deal” which included the entitlement we know as Social Security. Originally Social security was not accessible until the age of 65. Now SS can be started at the age of 62, or even younger if disabled. When we started SS, there were 42 people paying into the system for every one person taking from the system, making it very solvent.

A generation of people born in the 1920’s and ’30’s, some who fought in World War II and were later referred to as the Henry Ford generation but named the Greatest Generation by Tom Brokaw. Those soldiers who returned from WWII created the “Baby Boom” generation that is defined from 1946 through 1964. During that 18 year span, there were 78 mil-

lion people born in this country. After this generation, we have had Generation X and Gen Y blending in with the Millennials, all who have not had nearly as many children as that Baby Boomer generation.

The Baby Boomers are now retiring at the rate of 10,000 per day driving the ratio from 42 contributors to 1 recipient of SS entitlements and Medicare/ Medicaid to only three contributors to one recipient. Within the next ten years, the ratio will be one to one.

Let’s estimate an individual’s annual SS and Medicare entitlements at age 66, which is full retirement age currently. Maybe 24,000 in SS and 15,000 in Medicare, not to mention any additional Veterans benefits. My high powered calculator tells me that in 10 years, every working person will have to support roughly \$40,000 worth of entitlements annually that we Baby Boomers are collecting.

Our national debt is nearing \$22 trillion, and will accelerate exponentially in order to just service the existing debt. While our short-term interest rates have climbed, our longer-term rates have not accelerated nearly as much, leaving us with a flatter yield curve. Debt will likely

be financed with longer-term bonds. This can only do so much.

David Walker was comptroller of the US until 2008, has stated that we must double tax rates just to stay solvent. Cutting spending would obviously help, but Washington cannot seem to accomplish this. Just after WWII our highest tax rate was 94 percent, in the 1970’s we had a top tax rate of 70 percent. In 2012, our highest rate went from 35% to 39.5 %. So we are close to historic lows for our tax rates, yet we still defer taxes until a later date. Tax diversification is extremely important and if you are not taking advantage of some methods for paying taxes now at these low rates for tax free money in the future. Most people that I speak with regarding future tax rates believe they will be in a lower tax bracket when they retire. Possibly, but future entitlement payments will have to come from somewhere.

If your Advisor is not versed in tax free retirement plans or tax-free accumulation and distribution of assets, then find one that is or call my office.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-Asset.com.

Tom Hitchcock selected
as LRAA’s ‘Featured
Artist for March’

TILTON — Accomplished and creative artist, Tom Hitchcock, a member of the Lakes Region Art Association /Gallery, has been selected as the ‘Featured Artist of the Month’ for March. His display of work, which includes photography, mixed media, graphic design, and drawings will be on display for the month at the LRAA Gallery, Thursday-Sunday.

On Friday, March 15, Hitchcock will host the official opening of his exhibit titled ‘Inspiration’ from 3-6 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

Hitchcock’s background as an artist and businessman includes fine art painting, graphic design, illustration, computer graphics, marketing and advertising. Hitch-

cock once owned and operated his own marketing and advertising business on Madison Ave., New York City. He still offers those same services out of his home studio located in Pittsfield. He also teaches drawing, and is starting a six week Saturday course, March 2, 10 a.m.– noon on ‘How to Draw’ at the Lakes Region Art Association/Gallery, 120 Laconia Rd., Tanger Outlets, suite 132, Tilton.

“My focus now is on teaching, creating original art, painting and producing photographic images that are of

commercial value and affordable,” he stated.

“And, if there’s one word I’d use to describe what’s most meaningful to me, it’s ‘Inspiration,’” he added.

The LRAA/Gallery offers low-cost classes in drawing, watercolor painting, pastels, oil painting and mixed media. For information on registering for classes and costs, Visit the LRAA/Gallery Thursday-Sunday, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.

LRAA is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting visual arts and inspiring others to find the joy of creativity.

LETTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

And then we come to marijuana legalization (HB481). We are erroneously told that legalization works just dandy in Colorado and our neighboring states are doing it so why should we be denied a “high.” This is also before my Criminal Law Committee. It is being handled like Goebbels did with the Jews in WWII. If you start with a big lie, like the Jews are not people, everything that follows is totally logical. That is how we are addressing this issue. Marijuana is “good” for you and all we need to do find a way to legalize it and tax it. When asked, in 2016 the Denver DA said it was a disaster — 903 more cars stolen, 1,059 more broken into, and 320 more cases of aggravated assault and

231 more homes broken into, to name just a few. All related to drugs? Funny; they all happened after legalization.

The Governor delivered his Budget and warned us not to repeat previous mistakes by using one time funds for long term efforts that a few years ago caused an almost \$1B cut in the next budget session. It looks like we are in for tough budget negotiations. I predict we will not have one in place by July 1.

Give me a call at 320-9524 or email at dave@sanbornhall.net if you want to talk or send a comment.

Cheers!
Dave Testerman
State Representative
Franklin and Hill

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Rita Sargent, 95

WOLFEBORO — Rita (Martin) Sargent died on Feb. 13, 2019 at her home in Wolfeboro, surrounded by her family. Rita died as she lived, with grace, dignity and love.

She was born in Franklin on April 21, 1923 to Regina and Sidney Martin.

On July 13, 1946, she married her sweetheart, George. They spent 72 wonderful, beautiful years together, raising a family, serving their community, and in later years traveling, spending time in Florida and enjoying their beautiful lakeside home on Lake Winnepesaukee.

She attended Franklin High School and worked most of her career at Franklin Regional Hospital as the business office manager where she was a pioneer in learning the latest technology. Rita never lost her love for learning new things and keeping up with technology. She loved her iPad, was on Facebook regularly and played a mean scrabble game online with her friends and family.

She lived in Franklin until 1988, and then in Northfield. In 1998, Rita and George moved to Wolfeboro and lived alongside their daughter. She and George wintered in No. Fort Myers, Fla. at Windmill Village for many years following their retirement.

Rita loved reading, cooking and gardening. She enjoyed birdwatching and identifying birds at



the feeder outside her window. She was a woman filled with the Holy Spirit. Her faith was very much a part of her everyday life. Rita attended St Paul Church in Franklin and St Katharine Drexel Catholic church in Alton.

Her biggest achievement and interest however was her family. Her family was the most important thing in her life and they felt so loved and cherished by her.

Rita was the Matriarch of a large, loving, boisterous family. As our role model she taught us all about unconditional love.

Rita is survived by her husband, George. They have three children, Dianne Wasmuth of Wolfeboro, George Sargent, Jr. and spouse Debby of Franklin, and Bette Coffey and spouse David of Wolfeboro.

She also leaves her loving grandchildren, Courtney, Heather, Craig, Doug, Shala, Rob, Evan, Melissa and Andrew.

Rita had 12 great grandchildren, of which she was so proud to be their Memere and many extended family mem-

bers who she loved as they loved her.

Her siblings include Neal Martin of Fitchburg, Mass., Marie Kulacz of Tilton, and Ray Martin of Summerfield, Fla.

Rita was predeceased by her brother, Roger Martin; her sister, Arline Brine; and her son-in-law, Phil Wasmuth.

The family wishes to thank Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice and SB Nursing Care and their “girls” who lovingly took care of her and George and became part of her family. The Meals on Wheels drivers who always had a friendly hello and her housekeeper Korinna for keeping the place shipshape. We are so grateful for all their caregivers who truly loved and took such good care of them and still do.

Calling hours will be Thursday, Feb. 21 from 4-6 p.m. at the Thibault-Neun Funeral Home, 143 Franklin St., Franklin. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, Feb. 22 at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church, 110 School St. in Franklin. A luncheon will follow at Franklin Elks Lodge, 125 South Main St., Franklin. A private graveside service will take place at a later date at NH Veterans Cemetery.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.neunfuneralhomes.com.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Central NH VNA & Hospice, PO Box 1620 Wolfeboro NH 03894 or Wolfeboro Area Meals on Wheels, PO Box 453, Wolfeboro, NH 03894

Robert W. Smith, 87

TILTON — Robert “Bob” W. Smith, 87, formerly of Sanborn-ton, died Friday, Feb. 8, 2019 at the New Hampshire Veteran’s Home in Tilton.

Bob was born on Aug. 26, 1931 in Dover, the son of Grover and Mary (Schanda) Smith. Bob was a US Navy veteran. He worked as an insurance broker for many years.

Bob is remembered with love by two sons, Chriss Whittemore and wife Marina and Kevin Whittemore

and wife Roberta; his daughter, Karen Sullivan, and husband Ken; a step-son, Thomas O’Neill, and wife Margie; two step-daughters, Sharon Dugan and husband Dave Nickerson and Coreen Navoy and husband Pete; and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, Bob was predeceased by his wife, Alice (Watson) Smith.

There will be no calling hours.

Burial will be in the spring in the family lot

at Union Cemetery in Sanbornton.

For those who wish, memorial donations may be made to the New Hampshire Veterans Home, 139 Winter St., Tilton, NH 03276.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, please visit www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Katrina Randlett promoted to Learning and Development Officer at New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp



Katrina Randlett

MEREDITH — Katrina Randlett has been promoted to Learning and Development Officer at New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp (NHMB). In her new role, Randlett will oversee the planning and execution of learning and professional growth, workplace engagement and leadership development for sister banks Meredith Village Savings Bank, Merrimack County Savings Bank and Savings Bank of Walpole as well as Mill-River Wealth Management.


“Katrina is a great addition to the Human Resources team, as she brings enthusiasm and a disciplined approach to our ongoing organizational development efforts,” said David Cronin, Senior Vice President and Human Resources Director for

NHMB. “She offers a fresh perspective when it comes to working with supervisors and employees to help staff develop to their fullest potential.”

Randlett joined Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB) in 1999 as a Teller. She spent several years in a variety of roles within Retail Banking at MVSB including Branch Services Manager and Teller Trainer. In 2017, she transferred to the Risk department as Risk Management Systems Administrator for NHMB.

She earned her Teller and Customer Service certifications through the American Bankers Association, and is a graduate of the Northern New England School of Banking. Randlett has been an active volunteer for the Save for America program over the course of 16 years and remains active in her local community. She resides in Holderness with her family.

New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp, a mutual holding company, was formed in 2013 when two New Hampshire-based community banks, Meredith Village Savings Bank and Merrimack County Savings Bank, formally affiliated – the first relationship of its kind in New Hampshire. This strategic partnership has positioned the Banks to leverage each other’s strengths as they work together to advance a shared vision of maintaining and enhancing their community banking standards and values. MillRiver Wealth Management joined as a third subsidiary of NHMB in 2015, combining the financial advisory divisions of MVSB and The Merrimack. In July 2018, Savings Bank of Walpole joined as a fourth subsidiary. NHMB combined assets total more than \$2.2 billion. For more information about NHMB, visit nhmutual.com.



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Obituaries can be sent to: obituaries@salmonpress.com

Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at: weddings@salmonpress.com

Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

Please contact Executive Editor
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111
with any questions regarding the submission process.

NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF TILTON FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTER REGISTRATION FOR THE UPCOMING TOWN ELECTION

RSA 654:27, 28

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be meeting on Saturday, March 2, 2019 from 11:00 am to 11:30 am Town Hall, 257 Main Street, Tilton

Purpose of this session:

- To make corrections to the checklist
- **No** additions or corrections shall be made to the checklist after this session, until election day, except as provided in RSA 659:12, RSA 654:8, II

Supervisors:
Bernard Chapman, Judy Tilton, Kathi Mitchell



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2019 Red Dress Gala a sell-out success!

LACONIA — Coinciding with American Heart Month, the LRGHealthcare Red Dress Gala, held on Friday, Feb. 8 at Church Landing in Meredith, was another remarkable success. The gala, which was completely sold-out by early December, raised a very impressive \$84,238.77, to benefit cardiac services and technology at LRG-Healthcare.

With the theme Fire & Ice, guests dressed to the nines, many in floor-length ball gowns, and the majority in red to show support for heart health. The ballroom at Church Landing was decked out with fire-red and icy-silver/blue custom linens courtesy of Divine Inspirations Design Studio, along with themed centerpieces created by long-time gala supporter Susan Brown of Lakes Region Floral Studio.

As guests arrived they were greeted by a valet service courtesy of Atlantic Parking Services. During the cocktail hour many Red Dress guests enjoyed a 'fire' or 'ice' cocktail while listening to beautiful background music courtesy of Geoff Cunningham or Eric Grant. Following a brief program and toast, the Common Man culinary



COURTESY

High-level sponsors are recognized and thanked at the Feb. 8 LRGHealthcare Red Dress Gala: Fire & Ice. The committee is proud to announce that this year's gala raised an impressive \$84,238.77 for cardiac services at LRGHealthcare. Left to right: Stephanie Wentworth, Interior Designer at Decorative Interiors & Gala Co-chair; Katie Reid AVP Commercial Banker at Bank of New Hampshire & Gala Co-chair; Heidi & Marc Bourgeois of MB Tractor & Equipment; Brian Novelline, Senior VP New England Region - representative from DiGiorgio Associates Inc./Monitor Builders Inc. - LiRo Group Companies; Kevin W. Donovan, LRGHealthcare President & CEO; Paulette Adams, LRGH Auxiliary President; Robin Ingalls-Fitzgerald, CEO of MRS-Medical Management and Reimbursement Specialists; Kathie Feltus, Corporate Controller at Lovering Volvo; and Paul Falvey, Bank of New Hampshire President & CEO.

team presented a delicious meal. After dinner Jesse Thompson worked the crowd during the live auction and had guests battling it out over some great items. For the rest of the night

the Eric Grant Band had the dance floor spilling over. Other gala highlights included a magic mirror photo booth with an array of fun props, a delicious candy bar, a gourmet coffee bar, and

a late night snack of assorted homemade pizza.

"The 15th Red Dress Gala was another great night out, and a big success from a fundraising standpoint, thanks to the very generous sup-

port from our sponsors, guests, advertisers, auction and in-kind donors," states LRGHealthcare President & CEO Kevin W. Donovan. "I'd like to extend a special thanks to MB Tractor & Equipment as we celebrate their impressive ten years as the Presenting Sponsor ... and heartfelt appreciation goes out to everyone who has supported the gala in any way over the past fifteen years."

Presenting Sponsor MB Tractor & Equipment was joined by: Candy Bar Sponsor Lovering Volvo Cars Meredith; Cocktail Reception Sponsor MRS - Medical Management & Reimbursement Specialists, LLC; Entertainment Sponsor Lakes Region General Hospital Auxiliary; Late Night Snack Sponsor DiGiorgio Associates Inc./Monitor Builders Inc. - LiRo Group Companies; Photo Booth Sponsor Bank of New Hampshire; Bronze Sponsors: AutoServ of Tilton; Bay Point Financial; Binnie Media; CGI Business Solutions; Contigiani's Catering Service; Consolidated Communications; Creative Marketing Guru; Faro Italian Grille; Franklin Regional Hospital Auxiliary; Franklin Savings Bank; Lawson Persson & Chisholm, PC/Lakes Region Airport Shuttle; LRGHealthcare Nursing Leadership; LRGHealthcare Senior Leadership Team; Northern Design; Northway Bank; Dr. &

Mrs. Paul Racicot; Right Realty Group, LLC; Salon Amara; Mark & Patricia Weston; and Dr. Zamora and her Caravan of Migrants. Community Partners included: Cross Insurance; New Hampshire Oncology-Hematology, PA; Taylor Community; and Tufts Health Freedom Plan.

Major event supporters: Atlantic Broadband; Church Landing at Mill Falls at the Lake; Geoff Cunningham, Pianist; Divine Inspirations Design Studio; Eric Grant Band; JMG Marketing; Lakes Region Floral Studio; Lee's Candy Kitchen; MW Animation & Video; SnapRoot Digital Marketing; Stacey Brobst Photography; The Common Man; Jesse Thompson; Tylergraphix, Inc.; VT & NH Photo Booths; and WB Media1.

For more information about the Red Dress Gala, or to be added to the 2020 mailing list, please contact the LRGHealthcare Office of Philanthropy: 527-7063 or philanthropy@lrgh.org.

LRGHealthcare is a not-for-profit healthcare charitable trust representing Lakes Region General Hospital, Franklin Regional Hospital, and affiliated medical providers. LRGHealthcare's mission is to provide quality, compassionate care and to strengthen the well-being of our community.

The Mallett Brothers take the stage at Pitman's this weekend

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room at 94 New Salem St. in Laconia is pleased to announce the following events for this weekend:

Friday, Feb. 24, 8pm, \$20: The Mallett Brothers

The Mallett Brothers Band plays original music with a unique style that spans across country, rock and roll, Americana and "alt-country" genres. The band has grown a dedicated fan base across the country since releasing their debut record in 2009. With songs that can range from alt country, to americana, honkytonk, jam or roots rock, theirs is a musical melting pot that's influenced equally by folk and singer/songwriter influences as it is by harder rock, twang and psychedelic sounds. Led by brothers Luke and Will Mallett, the band is rounded out by Brian Higgins on drums, Nick Leen on bass, Wally on dobro and electric guitar, and sometimes filled out by Matt Mills on lead guitar, pedal steel and banjo. It's song-driven music that holds up under the lens of solitary listening, but that's equally apt to crank.

For reservations, call 527-0043.

Saturday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m., \$20: Swing Dance with the Tall Granite Big Band.

From the syncopated heart of New Hampshire, the Tall Granite Big Band carries on its Swing tradition Texas style! This 18-member band has its roots in Texas with music collected



COURTESY

over seven decades by the late Houston band leader Johnny Dyson. The Dyson band's early repertoire included classics from Glenn Miller, Count Basie, Perez Prado, Duke Ellington, Harry James, and other greats. But Dyson also worked closely with Texas arrangers including Don Elam and Fred Baetge, and over time his bands acquired unique material reflecting the vital

"Third Coast" culture and its Blues and Latin influences, which help distinguish Tall Granite today. Today, our members are drawn from around the Granite State and our focus - as it was in Dyson's day - remains on dancing! Our Pitman's Dance Nights typically are prefaced with a complimentary Swing dance lesson from area instructors to help everyone acquire or brush up

their moves! So if you're done with dueling banjos or screaming guitars, grab your two-tone shoes, slick back that hair, join us at the excellent Pitman's Freight Room and swing and sway or just relax to the Tall Granite Big Band's smokey horns and unique sound! Free Dance Lesson before the show from 7 - 8 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m.

For reservations, call 527-0043.



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STRATEGIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

or limit our freedom. He did so because he knows how prone we are to go to extremes. God is committed to our well-being, but he doesn't want us to self-destruct.

Washington is talking of a national emergency; we have a national emergency. It is not political;

it is moral and spiritual. And it will have a great- er impact on the future of our great country than the political battles Washington is current- ly fighting. We are in deep trouble. This is not fear-mongering and I am not sounding off as a feel- good exercise. I, along with many others, have warned that this day was

coming; it has arrived. Blackface may have trumped infanticide, but that doesn't change the facts. Late-term abortion may be popular, but that doesn't make it right. It is still murder and the Bible calls it sin. We may not have stopped America's drift to the left, but now is not the time to give up the battle. We can vote,

and we can support those who uphold principles of morality consistent with

our faith. It is time for God's people to stand and be counted.

For more thoughts like these, please follow me at indefenseoftruth.net.

UNH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3

with a GPA of 3.50-3.64. Students are only gradu- ated after the Registrar's Office has certified that

all degree requirements have been successfully completed. Participating in the commencement ceremony is the act of honoring and celebrat-

ing academic achieve- ment. Kendolyn Roe of San- bornton Kirk Sandstrom of Sanbornton

TILTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3

partment), Joseph Suedelis (for Conduct After an Accident), Lynn Willette (for Theft by De- ception), Joseph Prescott (for Receiving Stolen

Property and Fraud- ulent Use of a Credit Card), Sarah Harris (for Theft By Deception), Kyle Gerrish (Theft by Deception), Robert Char- ter (for Robbery, Purse Snatching, and Crimi- nal Trespassing), Isaiah

Knowles (for Driving After Revocation or Sus- pension and in connec- tion with three electron- ic bench warrants), and James Joy (for Driving After Revocation or Sus- pension and a Suspend- ed Registration).

BELMONT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3

Conduct After an Acci- dent, and Transporting Alcoholic Beverages. A 41-year-old male from Laconia was taken into protective custody for intoxication during the same incident.

M. Simonds, age 31, of Belmont was arrested during the same traffic stop for Simple Assault, Resisting Arrest or De- tention, and in connec- tion with a bench war- rant issued by Laconia District Court. Jordan Andrew Tremblay, age 24, of La- conia was arrested on Feb. 3 for Possession of Marijuana. Adam E. Vogler, age 32, of Laconia was ar-

rested on Feb. 5 for Ag- gravated Driving While Intoxicated. Jason S. Lavigne, age 28, of Laconia was ar- rested on Feb. 6 for vio- lating Driver's License Prohibitions, Driving After Revocation or Sus- pension, and Failure to Yield to an Emergency Vehicle. Jason Lynwood Ford, age 34, of Gilford was arrested on Feb. 6 for Criminal Trespassing.

BOARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3

Darryl Parker, owner of Schoodacs Coffee & Tea in Warner; and Scott Rice, owner of the Wood- stock Inn Brewery in North Woodstock. The annual meeting was also an opportunity to recognize long-time members who are re- tiring from the board. Diane Souther, owner of Apple Hill Farm in Concord, and Cynthia Harrington, business development manager with the NH Division of Economic Development, have both served in var- ious capacities on the board for more than a dozen years. Their con- tributions continue to be appreciated and their di- rect involvement will be missed. The board reviewed upcoming plans for 2019. NH Made will once again host a variety of special events, provide edu-

cational seminars and networking activities for members, and will enhance existing digi- tal and print marketing programs. Enhancing awareness of member goods and services and encouraging the expan- sion of the "buy local" movement will continue to be the focus of existing promotional partner- ships with the NH Divi- sion of Travel & Tour- ism, New Hampshire magazine, the NH Union Leader, NHPBS and oth- er statewide media out- lets. Subcommittees will work throughout the year to advance opera- tional and retail initia- tives, as well as fiscal as- pects of the organization; these efforts will form the basis for the next organizational strategic plan. NH Made members interested in participat- ing are encouraged to contact executive direc- tor Alice Pearce or chair-

person Mary Macdonald for more information. More than 700 small independent businesses throughout New Hamp- shire are members of NH Made. NH Made is a nonprofit, member-driv- en organization that in- spires others to invest in their communities by shopping local Granite State businesses, and providing the support programs that local busi- nesses need to grow. It operates the NH Stores on I-95 Northbound and Southbound, adjacent to the NH Liquor & Wine Outlets in Hampton, which offer a wide vari- ety of local gifts and spe- cialty food items made exclusively by NH Made members, and offers on- line shopping for local products at nhmade.com. To learn more about NH Made, its mem- bers, its stores and other programs, visit nhmade.com or call 679-9800.

GRANT

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The grant presented to Spaulding Youth Cen- ter was made possible by gifts from the following New Hampshire Charit- able Foundation funds: Coit House Fund, Fund for Children and Fami- lies, Jessie Gould Fund, John H. Pearson Fund, John Hungerford Fund, Rogers Family Trust Fund, Social and Commu- nity Services Fund and Thomas S. Gale Fund.

About Spaulding Youth Center
Spaulding Youth Cen- ter is a leading provider of services for children and youth with neurological,

emotional, behavioral, learning and/or devel- opmental challenges, in- cluding Autism Spectrum Disorder and those who have experienced signif- icant trauma, abuse or neglect. Services include academic, behavioral health, residential, foster care, health and well- ness and family support. Spaulding Youth Center is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) nonprofit. For informa- tion about Spaulding Youth Center, visit www.spauldingyouthcenter.org.

About the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation
The New Hampshire Charitable Foundation

is New Hampshire's state- wide community founda- tion, founded in 1962 by and for the people of New Hampshire. The Founda- tion manages a growing collection of 2,000 funds created by generous in- dividuals, families and businesses, and awards almost \$40 million in grants and almost \$6 million in scholarships every year. The Founda- tion works with generous and visionary citizens to maximize the power of their giving, supports great work happening in our communities and leads and collaborates on high-impact initiatives. For more information, please visit www.nhcf.org or call 225-6641.

FUNDRAISING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3

com or FUNds4paws.org. Hannaford has select- ed the Franklin Animal shelter to participate in the Hannaford Helps Re- usable Bag Program for the month of March. For every reusable bag, the shelter will receive \$1. Please consider purchas- ing a bag to support the shelter. The Franklin Animal Shelter Dinner Dance is being held at the new Franklin Lodge of Elks 1280 on April 13. Cocktail hour from 5 – 6 p.m., fol- lowed by dinner at 6 p.m. DJ'ing the evening play- ing your favorite music

will be Lakes Region En- tertainment. There will be a silent auction and a 50/50 raffle. Tickets are available by contacting Christine Dzujna and are \$25 per person. Please note no tickets will be sold at the door. How about getting those sneakers ready for the annual Animal Shel- ter 5K? The race is being held on Sunday, May 26 at Paul Smith School, 41 Daniel Webster Dr. in Franklin. Bib pick up and same day registra- tion kicks off at 8 a.m. and will close at 8:50 a.m. The course is U.S. track and field certified. Mark your calendars for this exciting line up. The Franklin Animal

Shelter provides a place where Good Samaritan rescuers and those no longer able to care for pets can turn for help. The Shelter provides food, warm beds, needed medical attention and loving care. The Franklin Ani- mal Shelter is a 501 (c) (3) tax-exempt organi- zation. Tax deductible contributions may be made through the Web site, www.franklinan- imalshelter.com, or mailed to PO Box 265, Franklin, NH 03235. Be the set of hands that saves a set of paws. For more information, please contact Christine Dzujna at 934-7163.



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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Your Financial Advisor Can Do Some "Life Coaching"

Life coaches – not surprisingly – strive to improve the quality of life of their clients. And financial professionals essentially embrace the same mission. So, if you decide to hire a financial advisor, you should expect to receive some "coaching" as you work toward all your important objectives, such as sending your kids to college, enjoying a comfortable retirement and leaving a legacy that can benefit the next generation. What tips from life coaches might you also get from your financial advisor? Here are a few:

Create a plan. A life coach can help you create a plan for your future, taking into account your career aspirations, relationships, hobbies, charitable activities and so on. And a financial advisor will also take a "holistic" approach by looking at many elements – including your age, income, family responsibilities and desired retirement lifestyle – to create a long-term investment strategy. Of course, you may need to adjust this strategy in response to changes in your life, but it can still serve as an overall map on your journey toward your financial objectives.

Identify and prioritize goals. A life coach will help you identify and prioritize your life goals, whether they are personal or professional. And your financial advisor can help you do the same with your financial goals. For example, your goal of retiring comfortably at age 65 may take precedence over your wish to purchase a vacation home. As such, you will need to focus your efforts first on the retirement goal, and then, if it appears likely that you will meet that goal, you can devote the resources necessary for your vacation home by the mountains or the sea. You may even be willing to accept a lesser goal, such as renting, rather than owning, your vacation residence.

Move beyond your comfort zone. A trained and experienced life coach can help you recognize your perceived limitations – and move beyond them. For instance, if your new job requires that you make many presentations, but you are nervous about public speaking, your life coach may offer techniques to help you get past this fear – to move you out of your "comfort zone," so to speak. This same scenario could play out in your interactions with your financial advisor. If you happen to be a cautious and risk-averse person by nature, you might be inclined to bring those same traits into the investment arena. But a competent financial advisor – one who truly has your best interests in mind – will likely warn you that you will have trouble achieving your financial objectives if you try to avoid all risk by sticking exclusively with so-called "safe" investments, which do not offer much growth potential. Instead, your advisor will help you incorporate your risk tolerance, along with your time horizon and your short- and long-term goals, to help shape an investment mix appropriate for you. Such a mix may well include those "safe" investments, but it would also contain a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented ones.

Whether it's self-improvement or your financial future, you can benefit from good coaching – so take full advantage of it.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact your local Financial Advisor.

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Member SIPC

Tap into Maple coming soon to Prescott Farm

LACONIA – Take a drive on White Oaks Road in Laconia on any Saturday in March and you’re bound to see a lot of action. That’s because Prescott Farm is hosting the popular, month-long maple sugaring program, “Tap into Maple.”

From tapping a tree to tasting delicious maple syrup, hundreds of participants throughout the month will engage in every step of the syrup making process. Prescott Farm’s environmental educators go “beyond the sugar shack” in their sharing of information, expertly leading guests in how to identify the appropriate species and size tree, understanding the parts of a tree and their functions, using historical and modern tree tapping tools, learning the history and legends of maple sugaring, and understanding the math and science involved in the boiling process.

Environmental Educator Andie Hession enjoys the excitement around the program and has noticed an increase in participation each year. “

This really is one of our most popular programs of the year,” Hession said. “It’s great for families or adults who are interested in learning more about this New Hampshire tradition.”



COURTESY
(Left) Take a drive on White Oaks Road in Laconia on any Saturday in March and you’re bound to see a lot of action. That’s because Prescott Farm is hosting the popular, month-long maple sugaring program, “Tap into Maple.”

Beginning on Saturday, March 2, visitors to Prescott Farm can attend one of the 90-minute “Tap into Maple” sessions. Programs begin on the hour and run from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Pre-registration is recommended. Participants should be aware that the program begins with a guided 20-minute walk down to the authentic sugarhouse in the woods around Prescott Farm. If necessary, snowshoes and/or ice cleats will be provided for individuals who do not have them.

Additional Tap into Maple program and registration information is available at prescottfarm.org, info@prescottfarm.org or 366-5695.

Prescott Farm offers special thanks to Osborne’s Agway Winnisquam, the Eco-Partner for the March 16 “Tap into Maple” programs. Additional business partnership opportunities are available. Contact Phoebe VanScoy-Giessler at pgiessler@prescottfarm.org or 366-5695 for more

information.

Prescott Farm is a nonprofit 501c3 dedicated to environmental education and preservation. For more than twenty years, Prescott

Farm has been a destination for people of all ages to learn about New Hampshire wildlife, ecology, natural history and cultural history through hands-on public

programs and service learning opportunities in the beautiful Lakes Region of New Hampshire. It is a designated wildlife viewing area with over 160 acres of idyllic farmland, forest and pastures open daily, year-round to the public including more than three miles of woodland, pond and field trails, heritage gardens, and a Natural PlayScape, as well as Fledglings Nature-Based Preschool and WildQuest summer and vacation camps. For more information about Prescott Farm and all of its programming and ways to help, please visit www.prescottfarm.org.

Prescott Farm – exploring and preserving the natural world, one adventure at a time.

New Beginnings without violence and abuse

LACONIA — Prevention Educator and Child Advocacy Specialist Skylor Beery will pres-

ent a program on New Beginnings without Violence and Abuse Thursday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. in Taylor Community’s Woodside Building.

This local organization dedicates itself to ending sexual, domestic and stalking violence through the provision of safe and effective services, including emergency refuge and support. It also works toward social change by promoting an effective

community response to violence. Join us to learn more about New Beginnings and the services it provides.

Taylor Community is the premiere not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community in the Lakes Region. Keep up with all our events on Facebook. For more information about active senior living, visit our Web site at www.taylorcommunity.org, or call 524-5600.

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BOB MARTIN
Lars Major won the state title in giant slalom and was second in the slalom this year with a great day at Gunstock for the Division 3 state alpine ski meet.



COURTESY
The Belmont boys' alpine team received their runner up plaque for the Division 3 alpine ski meet. From left to right is coach Kevin Charleston, Lars Major who was the GS champion, Mitchell Berry, Jake Deware, Nolan Gagnon and Aaron LaFlower.

Major wins giant slalom title, Raiders finish second

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD – The Gilford and Belmont alpine ski teams competed at the Division 3 state meet at Gunstock and Gilford girls and Belmont boys were both runners up to both Kearsarge teams

this season.

The Belmont girls' alpine team had only one skier in Katie Gagnon. In the giant slalom, Gagnon had a combined time of 1:10.65, which was good for seventh place.

In the slalom, Gagnon

had a fantastic first run time of 32.35 for third place, but fell in the second run so she did not officially place.

The boys' team took second place in both the giant slalom and the slalom.

In the giant slalom, the team was led by state champion Lars Major, who had first place times in both of his runs for a combined time of 1:04.56 to take the Division 3 title.

Mitchell Berry was

eighth with a time of 1:09.05; Jake Deware was 14th with a time of 1:13.65 and Nolan Gagnon was 20th with a combined time of 1:15.73. Gagnon was second after the first run with a time of 32.31, just behind Major's time

of 32.26, but his second run of 43.42 was 31st.

Aaron LaFlower had a 23rd place combined time of 1:17.51.

In the slalom race, Major nearly captured another state title but SEE ALPINE, PAGE B3

Bears pull the upset on Red Raiders

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT – The Winnisquam boys' basketball team traveled to Belmont for a late season matchup of tournament bound teams, and while Belmont is higher in the standings, the Bears came in and played some great basketball to take a 59-48 victory.

It was a 10-8 game after one quarter but Winnisquam put together an outstanding second quarter to go up 27-16 at the half. Winnisquam continued its strong play into the second half with a 6-0 run to enter the third quarter.

Belmont then went on a run of its own, scoring three unanswered buckets to make it 33-22. The run was led by Caleb Burke, who scored all eight of his points and helped bring the Red Raiders back into the game. He had six straight points and a block during a two minute stretch.

With the scored 41-28 in favor of the Bears at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Phil Nichols came out and hit a three-pointer to make it 44-28. Belmont slowly but surely battled back into the game using a tough full court press that caused confusion for Winnisquam.

Belmont got within 10 points with 2:10 remaining and with 1:29 left, with a score of 52-44, a collision between Griffin Embree and a Winnisquam player sent Embree to the floor. It appeared that a Winnisquam player's elbow connected with Embree's jaw and he needed help from the

trainer, while also being taken out for a play.

In the process, Embree was called for a foul. Belmont coach Jim Cilley said he would not make any excuses, as the team was beaten by a well-prepared Winnisquam team, but did not know why Embree was called for the foul. He felt Embree should have been the one at the free throw line, which could have given the team a chance to get back into the game through foul shots.

Spectators in the stands were up in arms about the play, and even had words back and forth between fan bases before toning down, with help from local authorities, as Embree re-entered the game.

Winnisquam wrapped up the game with a 59-48 win led by 27 points for Nichols and 18 points for Kyle Mann. Coach Kevin Dame was very pleased with his team's play.

"They beat us pretty soundly at our place so we tried to make some adjustments, and I thought the kids did a really good job with



BOB MARTIN
(Left) Matt Thurber of Belmont is guarded by Derek DeSousa in a game between the Red Raiders and Bears.

that," said Dame. "We didn't score very well when we first played them. This time we got them out of their zone and scored buckets early."

The Belmont squad plays great defense, and against Winnisquam they showed the Bears several looks. The full court press at the end of the game did cause

SEE HOOPS, PAGE B3

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Belmont girls cruise past Winnisquam

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

TILTON – The Winnisquam girls’ basketball team hosted rival Belmont on Feb. 14 and had their hands full with the Red Raiders who coasted to a 47-17 victory over the Bears.

Belmont came out on fire with a 19-3 lead after one quarter and never looked back. The Red Raiders outscored the Bears 12-6 in the second quarter and took a 31-6 lead into halftime.

“After a couple of days off due to weather it was nice to play again,” said coach Mark Dawalga. “The girls really came out ready to play tonight. Our defensive pressure on the ball was great and helped us get it going in the first quarter and that set the tone for the rest of the game.”

The Red Raiders were led by Julianna Estremera’s 18 points while Morgan Hall had six points. The Donovan sisters, Makenzie and Alexis, had five points apiece. Katie Galambos had an incredible night on the glass with 14 boards to go along with her three points. Freshman Savannah Perkins came back from an injury and scored her first varsity points, and had four points total in the game.

“If that was not enough it was Raymond’s senior night,” said Dawalga. “Both teams came out with a lot of emotion. I thought once we settled down we were able to play and execute our game plan. We really pick up our defensive pressure, which really got our offense going.”

He added, “We have had seven different starting line ups this year and to the girls credit they have gotten it done. Complete team win with everyone contributing to the win.”

Winnisquam

The Bears traveled to White Mountains for the final game of the season and fell 65-26 on Feb. 15. This was the final game of the season for the Bears, who went winless in a season where the team struggled from the beginning.

Hannah Blackburn was the top scorer with a season high nine points in the game. All her points came on shots from behind the arc in the fourth quarter, which was the best quarter of the night for the Bears who outscored White Mountains 14-8.



BOB MARTIN
Jess Holt covers an inbound pass by Belmont.



BOB MARTIN
Meghan Cote tries to find a lane to the hoop against Belmont.



BOB MARTIN
Sarah Seymour saves a loose ball in a game against Belmont



BOB MARTIN
Julianna Estremera was the top scorer for Belmont against Winnisquam last week.



BOB MARTIN
Morgan Hall goes up for a close shot against Winnisquam.



BOB MARTIN
Makenzie Donovan brings the ball up the floor for Belmont.

Rollins shines in Wolfpack loss

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

LACONIA – Last week the Laconia/Winnisquam hockey team took on Moultonborough/Inter-Lakes, and while the Renegades came away with a 4-1 victory, Wolfpack coach Marc Joyal looked at the upside that his team improved over last week.

“We showed a better defensive effort this game and (Evan) Rollins was solid in net,” said Joyal.

The Renegades scored first with a goal by Gable Busby with 3:43 left in the first period. It was assisted by Keagan Bickford. With only a second on the clock Matthew Hale added a goal to make it 2-0 to end the period.

There was no scoring in the second period until 3:15 left with a goal by Ryan Hale that was unassisted. In the third

period Blake Dunlap scored unassisted with 3:53 left. Cole Reid of L/W provided the only goal for the Wolfpack.

Hunter Sanders had 16 saves for M/I and Rollins turned away 19 shots.

Rollins, a freshman has been a bright light for a Wolfpack squad that has only managed one win this season. While some of the scores may not make that known, he has been praised for his play by Joyal and those who have watched L/W play all season. Rollins has often saved 30 or more shots, and has even had a couple games with more than 50 saves.

With the Wolfpack finishing up another tough season where the team only won once, albeit more than the past two seasons, Rollins is a high point on the team that bodes well for years to come.



RC GREENWOOD
Cole Reid had the lone goal for L/W against the Renegades last week.

“Rollins has been the saving grace for this team,” Joyal said. “He has kept games within reach when we play full strength. His level of play is more like a seasoned varsity player

as opposed to a young freshman.”

Coach Chuck Yaeger of M/I was pleased with the win.

“We had a solid team effort with our win against Laconia/Winn-

isquam,” said Yaeger.

Laconia/Winnisquam finishes up the regular season this week on Feb. 23 at 4:20 p.m. against Kearsarge/Plymouth.

Bulldogs rally past Mountaineers

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

LACONIA – The Belmont/Gilford hockey team took on Berlin at Merrill Fay Arena last week, and the Bulldogs showed they are the real deal with a 3-1 win. This makes it 12 wins in 13 games for the Bulldogs after starting the season with four straight losses.

Berlin struck first with time winding down in the first period on a goal by Ricky Lambert to make it 1-0. It remained 1-0 until the third period, with 10:15 remaining, Joey Blake knocked one home to tie the game. It was assisted by Ben Muthersbaugh and Troy Gallagher.

Gallagher then scored a goal of his own just a minute later to take the 2-1 lead, with as-

sists credited to Hayden Parent and Griffin Tondreau. Trevor Chassie provided an insurance goal with 6:52 left to secure the win. Colin McGreevy was in net for the Bulldogs and continued his strong play with 21 saves in the win.

“Both teams battled hard and it really came down to conditioning in the third period,” said

coach Jason Parent. “Berlin is a well coached team that plays great positional hockey and is filled with smart players. On this night we were just able to outlast them physically and got the win.”

The Bulldogs entered the last week of the regular season poised to make waves in the playoffs. The win moved Bel-

mont/Gilford to third in the Division 3 standings right over Berlin.

“The players have really come together and formed a solid bond that has produced some great chemistry on the team,” said Parent. “We have been playing much better defensively in our own end, but we still need to work on our break out passing

and long distance tape-to-tape passes. We took a lot of icings in the Berlin game and that forced way too many face offs in our own end.”

Belmont/Gilford faced Kennett on the road for the last regular season game. The team has a 10-day break to work on skills and rest before the state tournament begins.

Belmont swimmers compete in D2 championships

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

DURHAM – On Feb. 9, high school swimmers from around the state competed in the

Division 2 swim championships, including two swimmers from Belmont High School.

In the boys’ 50-yard freestyle, Logan Winer-

iter was fifth with a time of 23.87. In the 100-yard breaststroke he was also fifth with a time of 1:05.71.

In the girls’ 200-

yard freestyle, Chloe Wineriter had a time of 2:24.40 for 24th. She was also 20th in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:11.95.



HOOPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1
some turmoil, but Winnisquam managed to fight through and not create chances for Belmont to come back and beat them.

“We’ve had some times this season where we’ve broken pressure easily and got easy buckets, but then other times where we turned the ball over making games closer than they should have been or even lost,” Dame said. “So, any time you can pull out a win and see different defenses is a good thing.”

Belmont was led by Embree with nine points, as well as Jackson Ruelke who had all nine of his points in the fourth quarter.

“Losing on our home court this late in the season, after holding them to 34 points at their place, was tough,” said Cilley. “We played at their pace and in a manner that we don’t realistically want to do.”

Winnisquam

The Bears continued their strong play with

a win on Friday night against White Mountains by a score of 47-41. The Bears were up 15-11 after one quarter and 28-20 at halftime. The Bears then went up 36-27 in the third quarter and held off a solid White Mountains squad for the win.

The Bears were led by Nichols, who had 18 points in the win. Mann and Angelo Glover each had 11 points. Winnisquam has gotten great production out of their sophomore guard in recent games.

“We’ve gotten him some great looks and he is shooting the ball with confidence right now,” said Dame. “He is taking it to the rim and really doing a lot for us right now in different aspects. The more experience he gets the better he will be.”

The Bears were 8-7 and in 13th place at deadline. This week is huge for state tournament placement as there is a log jam in the middle of the pack of Division 3. Inter-Lakes, Hopkinton and Monadnock were



BOB MARTIN
Caleb Burke went on a hot streak in the third quarter for Belmont. He is guarded by Gunnar Horman of Winnisquam.



BOB MARTIN
Mikey Sprague drives to the hoop against Winnisquam.

all tied for eighth with a 9-6 record, which Berlin is at 9-7 and Fall Mountain is at 8-8.

“You want to be playing your best basketball at the end of the year and I think we are,” said

Dame of his team, which has won four of the past five games. “We are still relatively young and have a long way to go. It’s a log jam where we are in the standings but two wins to end the reg-



BOB MARTIN
Phil Nichols had 27 points in a big win for Winnisquam over rival Belmont.



BOB MARTIN
Kyle Mann of Winnisquam makes a move against Caleb Burke of Belmont in a win for Winnisquam last week.

APLINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

finished second with a combined time of 1:02.29. First place was Aiden Markoff of Kearsarge with a time of 1:00.74.

Berry was 10th with a time of 1:10.31; Deware was 11th with a time of 1:11.62 and LaFlower placed 19th with a time of 1:25.45.

Gagnon was fifth after the first run with a time of 31.89 but did not finish his second run, thus leaving him out of the points.

Coach Kevin Charleston was happy with the team’s overall performance this season. The girls’ team started with two girls, Gagnon and Becca Camire, but Camire had a season ending injury.

“Without having a team of four they still did a great job keeping focused,” said Charleston. “It was disappointing to lose Becca but Katie did ski well all season. She should feel good about her season, making meet of champions.”

The boys’ team had a great season week in and week out, with a top four that was as about as good as it gets. The team skied extremely well at the

state meet, highlighted by Major’s first place GS finish and second place slalom finish. Charleston said he was also very pleased in the overall season performance of Nolan Gagnon and Deware, and how skiers like Berry and LaFlower turned it up a notch at the state meet.

Gagnon had a tough state meet, but Charleston said he had a much better year than the last couple seasons. He said this was a great group of skiers and was happy to see them have so much success.

“Having one guy that is fast is great, but when you have a bunch like this it is great for training and makes the other skiers around them faster,” said Charleston.

Outgoing seniors this year are DeWare and Gagnon and Charleston wishes them the best.

“Nolan and Jake have been skiing together since fifth grade,” said Charleston. “When they were in fifth grade I was kind of thinking about how these years could be the years for them to do well. So it was good to see them improve and end up having success.”



BOB MARTIN
Katie Gagnon was seventh in the giant slalom and was poised for a high placement in the slalom, but fell in her second run.



BOB MARTIN
Mitchell Berry was 10th overall in the slalom and helped the Red Raiders to a second overall finish in Division 3 this season.



BOB MARTIN
Angelo Glover makes his way to the hoop for Winnisquam against Belmont.

ular season could even mean a home game in the playoffs.”

Winnisquam took on Inter-Lakes on the road after deadline. The final game of the regular season is at home against Franklin on Feb. 21 at 6 p.m.

Belmont

The Red Raiders bounced back with a big 79-65 win over Raymond to snap a three-game losing streak and improve to 10-6. Cilley was happy the team got back into the win column, but said the team has a lot to work on if they want to go deep into the playoffs.

Cilley said the team has had to battle through adversity with Keith Landry being sick recently and Embree injuring his shooting

hand, but he said it is up to the rest of the team to pick things up. He commended Burke for the senior’s strong play recently and said the team needs more effort like this.

“I think when we walked into Somersworth last week at 9-3 we thought we were that good, but then we lost two rivalry games to Laconia and Winnisquam and suddenly we are 9-6,” said Cilley. “You have to win those games to be a top seed and control their own destiny.”

The Red Raiders took on Gilford on the road after deadline. The last regular season game of the season is on Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. at home against Conant.



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A Public Hearing is scheduled for 4 March 2019 at 6:40 pm regarding the lot line adjustments between the following properties:

Map 5, lot 7, sub lot 4, 32 Red Oak Hill Road

and

Map 5, lot 7, sub lot 1, 12 Red Oak Hill Road

This is a lot line adjustment between two properties.

The meeting will be held at the Town Office,
7 Atwell Hill Road.

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Newfound Area School District

FULL TIME PARAPROFESSIONAL NEEDED

We are seeking an individual to support special needs students at Newfound Regional High School. Applicant must have a Paraeducator certification or be certifiable.

Interested candidates should send a letter of interest, resume, transcripts, job application, and letters of recommendation to:

Newfound Area School District
Superintendent, Stacy Buckley
20 North Main Street
Bristol, NH 03222

Application is available at:

<http://www.sau4.org/human-resources/employment-information>



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Lumber Counter

This is a full time position in our Ashland Lumber store. Duties include assisting customers and contractors with product selection and order entry. Minimum 2 years experience in the building industry. Basic computer skills required. Excellent customer service skills a must. Will be required to work some Saturdays and Sundays. Saturday hours 7:30 - 5:00 pm and Sunday 8:00 am to 2:00 pm.

You may apply in person or download an application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

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20 West Street, Ashland, NH 03217
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612 Tenney Mountain Highway, Plymouth

WHITE MOUNTAINS REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

2018-2019 School Year

Support Staff

Speech/Language Assistant

Coaching Staff

MS Softball Coach

Assistant Track Coach

2019-2020 School Year

Administrative Staff

Director of Student Services

Professional Staff

Director of School Counselors

All applicants must apply on

Schoolspring.com

Paper applications will not be accepted.

**Substitutes Needed for Teachers, Nurses,
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For further information, contact:

Roxanne H. Ball, Adm. Assistant to the
Superintendent of Schools/Human Resources
White Mountains Regional School District
SAU #36
14 King Square
Whitefield, New Hampshire 03598
TEL.: 603-837-9363/FAX: 603-837-2326
Email: rhball@sau36.org



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The White Mountain National Forest Road Construction and Maintenance Crew Located in Bartlett, New Hampshire Has the following openings: Seasonal Equipment Operator (CDL A Required), Seasonal Laborer
Apply online at: USAJobs.gov Under Keyword and Location Type in Forest Service and New Hampshire Contact Scott Quint at 603-374-2241 or Scott Lees at 603-536-6252 for more information

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openings are available at Brookwoods Conference Center in Alton. Weekend and occasional weekday work available for help in our kitchen. We don't need you to cook, but we need help to prepare and serve on the buffet, and clean up afterwards. If you are looking for some flexible part time income, give us a call. e-mail tim@christiancamps.net or call Tim at 603-875-3600 for additional information.

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Organist Choir Director: The Community Church of Sandwich is looking for an energetic organist to lead our choir and congregation in music at all of our worship services, special services, weddings and funerals. This person will coordinate with the pastor the planning of the services and periodically direct volunteer singers and instrumentalists during the worship service. We are looking for a person with zeal and enthusiasm that will enhance our spiritual growth through their gift of music. For further information, please visit the Community Church of Sandwich website at: sandwichcommunitychurch.com

The Madison Church is looking for a part-time Music Director. We seek applicants who can play both organ and piano, and have experience directing a choir in both traditional and contemporary Christian music styles. Send current resume along with a cover letter and references to themadisonchurch@gmail.com or USPS: Music Director Search Committee c/o The Madison Church PO Box 119 Madison, NH 03849

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


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This is a full time position in our Ashland Lumber yard. Duties include assisting customers and contractors locate and load materials, help receive incoming shipments and pick loads for delivery trucks. Fork lift experience preferred. Heavy lifting is required and excellent prior work history a must. Weekend hours required on a rotating schedule.

You may apply in person or download an application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

Dan Uhlman, General Manager
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or you may email to duhlman@belletetes.com.

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VACANCY

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All applications should be submitted to:
Ashley Dolloff, Human Resources Director
ashley.dolloff@interlakes.org
Ashland School District
103 Main Street, Suite 2, Meredith, NH 03253

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EOE

Bears wrap up the wrestling season

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

PELHAM – The Winnisquam Regional High School wrestling team traveled to Pelham High School for the Division 3 state championship meet, and the Bears finished in 12th place out of 15 teams.

In the 145-pound weight class, Cam Roberts was fourth place, losing to Marius Edwards of Newport.

In the 106-pound class, Ashley Gauthier had a win over Patrick Soonthornprapue of Pelham but then lost to Justin Gandia of Campbell.

In the 126-pound class, Hunter Finemore was beaten by Patrick Covert of Pelham. He was also beaten by Caiden Skakalski of Lebanon.

In the 132-pound class, Ashton Charest was defeated by Alex Schulz of Bow. He was also beaten by Thomas Donahue of ConVal.

In the 138-pound class, Evan Power de-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Cam Roberts took fourth place in the 145 pound weight class.

feated Tyler O’Nara of Campbell but then lost to Jayden Vashaw of White Mountains.

In the 152-pound class, Andrew McKinnon beat Owen Haskins of Pelham in his first round. He later lost to Dan Rupp of

ConVal.

In the 160-pound class, Kobe Briand beat Dylan Peton of Monadnock and then Ethan Giniewicz of Pelham, before losing to Robert Ladd of Campbell.

In the 170-pound

class, Connor Corey beat Brett McInerney of Campbell before losing to Ben Gallagher of Newport.

In the 182-pound class, Harris Kiernan beat Nick Carroll of Pelham before losing to Alex Jennes of Monadnock.

In the 220-pound class, Charles Hibbert lost to Reilly Moskalenko of Kearsarge. Hibbert also lost to Matt Nicholls of Bow.

In the 285-pound class, Caden Remillard beat Steven Shute of Plymouth, then beat Jaiziah Hooper of John Stark before losing to Shane Balise of Lebanon.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Chaz Hibbert wrestled for Winnisquam at the state meet in Pelham last weekend.



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