

Winnisquam Echo

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 2018

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FREE

Belmont goes the distance to celebrate Old Home Day

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

BELMONT – The Town of Belmont went the distance in organizing another fun filled Old Home Day last Saturday, when lots of activities, crafters, civic booths, food vendors, live music and a parade never let a threat of rain showers mar the day.

This year's theme actually was "Going the Distance," a tribute to the 50th year of the challenging Belmont 10-Miler Road race that has been held each year since 1969. After the early morning race was over, runner Bill Springer of Waterville Valley also served as Grand Marshal for the parade. Placing a respectful 44th in this year's race

with a time of 1:51:35, he was recognized for not only being the oldest participant this year, but a true veteran of the annual event.

"Bill's 79 years old, and has been in almost every single race we've held. He said he hopes to be back again next year to run it when he's 80," said race director Jeff Roberts.

Besides Springer, other honorees in this year's parade contingency included the 2018 Belmont Good Citizen Kaleb Brown and runner up Devin Poslusny.

Boy Scout Troop 65 and Girl Scout Troop 21532 also marched down Main Street along with the Belmont Police Honor Guard and the New Hampshire Pipes and SEE **BELMONT**, PAGE A11



The First Baptist Church of Belmont took home the Selectmen's Trophy in the Belmont Old Home Day parade last Saturday for their float, "The Marathon of Life."

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DONNA RHODES

Wes Kogelman held a grand opening celebration last week for his new business, Mi-Box, located on Laconia Road in Tilton, where he looks forward to serving the moving and mobile storage needs of people throughout central and northern New Hampshire.

New business looks to become region's source for mobile storage

TILTON — Excited to be a part of the growing Tilton business community, Wes Kogelman celebrated

the opening of his own new enterprise, Mi-Box, last Wednesday afternoon. Located on Laconia Road in Tilton,

Mi-Box provides people with mobile units that can be used for moving, long term or temporary SEE **STORAGE**, PAGE A11

Local soccer stars past and present face off under the lights

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

BELMONT – Before the fun of Belmont's Old Home Day began last Saturday morning, Belmont High School soccer players, past and present, met on Friday at the first ever Belmont Night Soccer game to take part in both a women's and a men's competition.

Devin Poslusny from the Class of 2018 developed the idea for the games and was soon joined by Cassie Contigiani of the Class of '15 who helped him organize the event.

"The whole thing started in my freshman year when I thought

"Why can't we have a night game?" and Cassie mentioned back then that she'd always wanted to play a night game at Belmont as well. Four years later, we did it and dedicated the games to Amy Dutton," said Poslusny.

Dutton was a much loved girls' soccer coach at BHS who passed away from ovarian and breast cancer in 2015.

Through social media, Poslusny and Contigiani spread the word about the event and by game day 54 alumni players, spanning the years 1990 to the 2018 graduating class, had registered for the games. On Friday, they each received red tee

shirts emblazoned with the year of their graduation before heading out onto the field to face off against this year's BHS soccer teams. The shirts were donated by Sean Malone of Central Lakes Region Movers, Jacob Caldwell from Tall Timbers Tree Service and Rob Bolduc of Piche's Print Shop, all three BHS alumni as well.

Poslusny said there was a good-sized crowd on hand to watch first the women then the men as they fought for bragging rights.

"I was really proud about how well it all turned out. There was almost a homecom SEE **SOCCER**, PAGE A11

Special musical program gets Hall Memorial Library rockin'

BY DONNA RHODES
Drhodes@salmonpress.news

NORTHFIELD – As the "Libraries Rock" summer reading program draws to a close, boys and girls who patronize Hall Memorial Library were treated to one last exciting program when Steve Blunt, Marty Kelley and their friend Joe paid a visit to the library last Thursday morning to present their show "Rock 'N Roll and Read."

All three of the men are former teachers and knew just the right chords to strike with a young audience. Their songs and stories kept everyone, from the youngest future readers to the oldest adults, entertained for nearly an hour.

The program began with Blunt encouraging everyone to join his group in a clap-along song, titled "Freedom Train." A once popular Civil War song, Blunt

pointed out that it especially relevant to their show that day. The author of that song had once lived in Northfield, he said.

Next up was a welcome song from Africa that had children singing along to the beat of his djembe drum with words that translated to "Welcome everyone, welcome in peace."

"Now we're going to need all the help we can get when it comes to rockin' and rollin'," Blunt declared as they moved on to the next musical presentation.

The group passed out shaker eggs to all the boys and girls then had them up dancing and shaking to the song Blunt wrote for this year's statewide program, aptly titled "Libraries Rock." Bringing the librarians themselves into the lyrics the trio sang, "When she reads out loud at story time/the

kids start rockin' to the rhythm and rhyme/Libraries Rock!"

A break in all the dancing and shaking came when Kelley, a former elementary school teacher, read his book, "Summer Stinks" with colorful illustrations of each page projected on a screen behind him.

"There are 26 reasons this season's a bummer, but at least I can say there's no school in summer," he began with a knowing grin.

Kelley also shared his other book, "the rules," a humorous look at all the things that parents are constantly reminding their children. Amidst their giggles the boys and girls heard him read familiar phrases such as "Wipe your nose, don't eat dirt. It's all fun and games until someone gets hurt...Tie your shoes. Don't be rude. No more playing



DONNA RHODES

Steve Blunt (right), Marty Kelley (left on drums) and their friend Joey (center) had everyone on their feet and dancing during their highly entertaining show, "Rock 'N Roll and Read," that was enjoyed by many families at Hall Memorial Library last week.

an Julie Dylingowski said the "Rock'N Roll and Read" program last week was made possible through a Kids Books and the Arts grant to finish up a fun but busy summer at Hall Memorial Library.

Over six weeks 82 boys and girls were signed up for the summer reading challenge. As they entered the SEE **ROCKIN'**, PAGE A11

Children's Librari-

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Belmont Old Home Day 2018

All photos by Donna Rhodes



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Hall Memorial Library Happenings Tilton/Northfield

Monday, Aug. 20
Chess Club, 3-5 p.m.
The Last Canterbury Shaker Sisters, 6:30 p.m.
Polly Fife, a former tour guide at Canterbury Shaker Village, will share a brief history of the Shakers as well as her personal memories of the last Shaker sisters, Eldress Gertrude Soule and Eldress Bertha Lindsay, who lived at the village through 1992.

Tuesday, Aug. 21
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 22
Rock & Read, Sum-

mer Reading Program "Libraries Rock" Happening, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Earn a library buck for every 15 minutes you rock & read a book or magazine from our collection (no devices please). Pay down your fines, make photo copies, send faxes, or purchase books from our on-going book sale. Let the librarian at the circulation desk know that you are going to participate in the Rock & Read program before you get rockin'.
Story Time, 10:30 a.m.
Stories, poems and a craft with Miss Julie.

Thursday, Aug. 23
Intro to Home-Schooling - Hosted by Granite State Home Educators and School Choice NH, 6-8 p.m.
Curious about home-schooling, but not sure where to begin? Are you new to homeschooling and want to make sure you're off to a solid start? Get your questions answered by attending this event. Michelle Levell, director of School Choice for NH and a co-founder of Granite State Home Educators, will provide an overview of how to start a home education

program for your child. She'll cover the (simple!) legal requirements, various resources, and answer all your burning questions. Join us and bring a friend!
Learn more about School Choice for NH at: <http://www.schoolchoicenh.org/> and <https://www.facebook.com/NHSchoolChoice/>
Find Granite State Home Educators at: <http://granitestatehomeeducators.org/> and <https://www.facebook.com/GraniteStateHomeEducators/>

HomeEducators/
Friday, Aug. 24
Tarot Card, Palm, Psychic Readings with Nancy Smart from 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
By Appointment Only - Readings are 20 to 30 minutes long and donations are accepted and encouraged. Call 286-8971 to arrange an appointment. Scheduling in advance begins on the previous Saturday and runs through Friday.
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 25
Let's Go Lego, 10 a.m.
July's Winner for

the Candy Rocks (in a jar) Contest was Megan Clark. Her guess of 563 was the closest without going over the actual count of 593 candies.
New Items - YA and J Novels
"My Plain Jane" by Cynthia Hand
"#murdertrending" by Gretchen McNeil
"Catwoman: Soul Stealer" by Sarah J. Maas
"Sea Witches" by Sarah Henning
"City of Islands" by Kali Wallace
"The Turning" by Emily Whitman

Masons hosting monthly breakfast and bake sale Aug. 25

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 Building, 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, Aug. 25. They serve a full breakfast, including 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.



DONNA RHODES

Summer Reading Program comes to an end at Sanbornton Public Library

Young readers at Sanbornton Public Library grabbed some streamers and noisemakers and had a lot of fun with Programming Coordinator Jesse Ahlgren as the "Libraries Rock" summer reading program came to an end last week.



COURTESY

Remembering the 'other' V-J Day

Residents of the New Hampshire Veterans Home commemorated the 73rd anniversary of the announcement of Japan's surrender, which brought World War II to a close, in a special ceremony at the Home on Monday. The event, conducted by members of the Home's Resident Council, included the reading of an Honor Roll of World War II Service with the names of all 53 of the Home's World War II veterans, a significant number of whom served in the Pacific at different times during the war, and a playing of President Harry Truman's announcement of the surrender. While Sept. 2, when the formal surrender documents were signed on the deck of the battleship Missouri, is the date sometimes referred to as V-J (Victory over Japan) Day, it was the announcement on Aug. 14, 1945, that triggered the giant "War is Over" headlines and worldwide celebrations. Over the years, it's come to be customarily celebrated on the second Monday in August.

SANBORNTON POLICE LOG

SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Police Department responded to 35 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week ending Aug. 11.
Nicole M. Perry, age 41, of Franklin was arrested on Aug. 9 for a Suspended Registration and Driving After Revocation. She is scheduled to appear in Franklin District Court on Sept. 24 at 8 a.m.
Samuel E. Paul, age 31, of Sanbornton was arrested on Aug. 10 for Domestic Violence and Obstructing Report of a Crime. He is scheduled to appear in Franklin District Court on Aug. 20 at 8 a.m.
David A. Sargeant, age 46, of Stratford was arrested on Aug. 11 on two counts of Theft. He is scheduled to appear in Franklin District Court on Sept. 24 at 8 a.m.
The breakdown of the remaining calls was as follows: one abandoned 911 call, one

alarm, one report of criminal trespassing, one directed patrol, one domestic violence assault, six fire/medical calls, one house check, one money relay, one request for motorist assistance, one motor vehicle accident, one motor vehicle summons, four motor vehicle warnings, one

neighborhood dispute, one report of obstruction of the report of a crime, one request for police information, three reckless operation reports, one road hazard complaint, one sex offender registration, three reports of suspicious vehicles or activity, one theft, and one well being check.

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Opinion

A4 Thursday, August 16, 2018

WINNISQUAM ECHO

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

God can defend himself

BY LARRY SCOTT

Russell Stendal, son of missionary parents to Colombia, had flown into a jungle airstrip near the Inirida River in his Cessna 170 when he met the professor. Following a day-and-half float down the Inirida, the professor and a group of high-school boys were on a field trip to study a volcanic rock formation and the falls at this location.

While waiting for supper, "I got into one of those evolution-versus-creation debates with the professor," writes Stendal in *Rescue the Captors*. ... "The debate got hotter and hotter. ... I told the professor that I didn't need to defend God. If the professor would authorize God to intervene in his life and reveal himself, I thought God would be happy to do so and convince the professor beyond the shadow of a doubt in a much better way than I could in the debate.

"Well," said the professor, "I authorize God, wherever he is, to reveal himself to me, if he can, but until then I will continue to believe evolution" (p. 66).

Two days later, Fernando – Stendal's Colombian contact – met him at the airport. "You aren't going to believe what happened to the professor. ... The professor and the high-school boys ... tried to cross [the river] in the very mouth of the falls. Their motor quit halfway across and before they could get it started again, they were sucked over the falls.

"Fortunately," Fernando told him, "I also keep a boat and motor on the lower end of the falls, so I ran down there. ... I headed out into the rapids below the falls and began fishing out school boys. Soon I had all seven ... and they were all alive. We couldn't find the professor. ... The boys told me that the professor couldn't even swim, so I figured he must have drowned. Then we noticed something in the water far down-river. ... It was the professor, perched on top of the capsized canoe. It turned out he had gone down one chute of the falls. The canoe had taken another. At the bottom of the falls there is a tremendous geyser. This jet of water had hurled the professor into the air just as the large dugout canoe had passed by from the other chute of the falls. ... The professor had landed on top of the water-logged canoe and had hung on for all he was worth. ... They left this morning to go home. ... The last thing the professor said before they left was, "Tell [Russell] that I now believe in God, too!" (Ibid., p. 67-68).

Coincidence? Perhaps. It is amazing, however, how often God "comes through" when one would least expect it. God can defend himself, and has done so. Ours is not a faith of the incredulous, the superstitious or the ignorant. We have reason to believe, verified by this one, undeniable, truth: Jesus lived, Jesus died, and Jesus arose from the dead.

The Apostle Paul, a sincere, committed Jewish Pharisee determined to wipe out the fledgling Christian church, became a loyal follower of Jesus Christ when he could no longer deny the evidence. "If in this life only we have hope," he wrote, "we are of all men most to be pitied. But Christ has indeed been raised from the dead." God's defense is undeniable. Thank God Almighty! Jesus arose from the dead!

For further discussion, and your comments, please access my blog at indefenseoftruth.net.



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Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher
Ryan Corneau, Information Manager
Brendan Berube, Editor
Donna Rhodes, Reporter
Josh Spaulding, Sports Editor
Bob Martin, Sports Reporter
Tracy Lewis, Sales Representative
Jim Hinckley, Distribution Manager
Email: brendan@salmonpress.news
Classifieds: classifieds@salmonpress.news
USPS 024-975

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PET OF THE WEEK

CHANCE

CHANCE: so named by his original shelter, all the way down in South Carolina, this sturdily built canine travelled a very long way for his "second chance". Sadly overlooked, he's been waiting since June 1st for his lasting forever home.

Medium sized brown dog, just about 50lbs – he seems to have faded into the background of the adopting public's consciousness and after this length of time, as the prettier, more obviously purebred, and cute tiny puppies leave the building, he remains, forlorn and lonely.

We know he would be a good dog with some guidance away from the shelter. For some dogs it's just is too loud, too busy, to reactive for them to cope with

the constant stream of visitors, and proximity of other canines.

Ideal home, Chance is actually afraid of cats! He may be able to enjoy the company of another dog at some point in his life, maybe a local canine playmate. We must be very clear, he has had no experience that has been positive with children and really needs an adults only home.

Please come and visit this sweet two-year-old Shepherd mix today and chat with one of our knowledgeable adoption staff. We really want to make the right match for him.

Shelter is open on Weekends, 11-4 and every day except Mondays and Wednesdays Noon to 5p.m Check www.nhhumane.org



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I hope to continue seeking solutions for District 1

To the Editor:

Four years ago, when I was elected as a County Commissioner, several serious problems needed to be addressed. I ran for office pointing to these problems and urging solutions. Shortly after taking office, I became Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners. Tackling these problems has been a team effort with my fellow commissioners, administrators, department heads and dedicated employees working hard, with me, to solve the problems.

First, the Delegation and the previous Commissioners were engaged in a legal war over budget authority, with the legal bills approaching \$100,000.

My fellow Commissioners and I quickly ended all lawsuits and pledged to work with the delegation to resolve issues, without going to court. While the relationship between the Commissioners and some members of the Delegation has often been strained, to date we have been able to resolve issues without litigation.

Second, we inherited a dangerously overcrowded jail in need of major repairs. Although the vast majority of inmates were incarcerated because of drug use, the Corrections Department had no drug program and a recidivism rate of more than 70 percent. Our county had one of the highest per capita death rates from opioid overdoses in the state. The previous Commissioners were seriously considering a \$42 million facility with significant staffing increases to address the problem.

The Belknap County jail was repaired and updated and a new Community Corrections Center was added for \$7.3 million, approximately \$35 million less than the previous proposal. Currently we are changing lives. Early indications show we are significantly reducing the recidivism rate with the drug treatment program we have implemented.

Third, four years ago our county nursing home was in chaos. There were significant problems with billing, in the nursing home, and the amount of uncollectable bills were growing. The entire county complex, including the nursing home, had a failed roof system.

The change here has been dramatic. We have a new Nursing Home Administrator, morale of staff has been significantly boosted, our bill collection rate is now one of the best in the state and the roof

Gallagher for Belknap County Commissioner

To the Editor:

I am writing this endorsement for my dear and longtime friend Brian Gallagher. Brian is a candidate for the Belknap County Commissioners contest. I have known Brian for over 30 years, and have never met such a sincere and honest person. His straight forwardness and willingness to help people has been a major asset for him and his achievements in life.

I have been on several committees with Mr. Gallagher, and he has always amazed me on how he can review a budget and, within a short period of time, understand it. He then can figure out where there are areas where he can save money or simply spend money more appropriately, saving taxpayers added

has been replaced. Proof of the turnaround accomplished by the new leadership in the nursing home came recently when U. S. News and World Report named the Belknap County Nursing Home #5 out of over 70 nursing homes in the State of New Hampshire.

Fourth, we inherited a big employee morale problem. Union employees had gone 4 years without a contract. Non-union employees had received no wage increases during that period. The costly employee health insurance plans, then in effect, were considered "Cadillac Plans" under the Affordable Care Act and thus might have required the county to pay a \$150,000 a year tax.

The Commissioners negotiated new contracts with all four unions. These contracts eliminated the "Cadillac Insurance Plans" and the threat of the tax they could have triggered thereby saving taxpayer money. When the Commissioners presented these contracts to the Delegation for their approval of the cost items, they were met with overwhelming approval, being viewed as fair to both the employees and to the taxpayers of Belknap County.

These issues were my priorities four years ago, when I sought election as a County Commissioner, and I am very pleased with what we have accomplished. It is significant to note that Belknap County has the smallest budget, the lowest county taxes and the smallest staff of any county in the state.

I am seeking re-election for three major reasons. First, we need to continue to fund the Corrections Center to address the opioid crisis. I believe those efforts are of vital importance to our community. Second, it is clear that we have an eldercare crisis coming, as our population continues to increase in age. The state has allocated most of the financial responsibility to the counties. I am committed to working on strong programs to keep seniors safely in their homes longer, thus reducing the need for more expensive nursing home care. Finally, I will continue my commitment to fiscal responsibility, efficiency and transparency in government. I ask for your vote at the polls in District 1 (Laconia, New Hampton and Sanbornton) on Sept. 11.

David DeVoy
Belknap County Commissioner
Sanbornton

expenses but still getting the best budget for all concerned. He would never cut or slash money to hurt individuals or departments.

Brian is a very conscientious individual who has spent most of his life dealing with major budgets in many different organizations, state government and school administrations, he has always been principled and caring for all involved.

Please join me in supporting Brian Gallagher and make him our next Belknap County Commissioner for the Towns of Sanbornton, New Hampton and the great city of Laconia.

Guy J. Giunta, Jr.
Sanbornton

Send your
letters!

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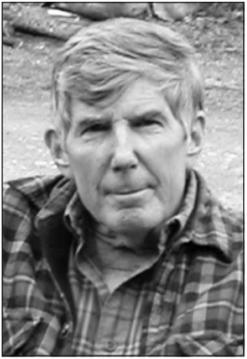
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NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

If something has to go, it has to be the hornets

By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Editor's note: Mr. Harrigan is taking an extended hiatus, and was unable to submit a new column in time to meet our press deadline for this week's edition. The following column was originally published Aug. 13, 2015.

I was mowing around the edge of the

garden the other day, very slowly on account of ever-emerging rocks and hit the top of a broken grade stake, the kind you pound into the ground to hold up your chicken fence, if you're numb enough to have chickens, when I felt, well, a presence, as if tiny little wings were buffeting the air all about me.

Little wings actually were doing just that, and drawing from bitter experience I ducked and shoved the speed lever to Fast Forward and got out of there, and looked back to see the air full of hornets, better known as ground hornets, the kind that erupt when something has vibrated the ground around their nest, that would



COURTESY
A hornet, *Lamentus Stingulotubetcha*, the kind that nests in the ground and posts guards at the entrance and alerts a host of compatriots to issue forth and try to sting you to death, in a rare hornet-at-rest shot. (Photo courtesy No Mercy for Hornets, a 301 c3b 4xy Buz N Styng, or whatever satisfies the IRS, non-profit.)

be me, and attempt to sting it to death.

This was a hole in the ground in close proximity not only to the garden but also to the bird feeders, where

I still put out tidbits like suet for my little and not so little feathered friends (I know, I know, bears, and no furrowed-brow calls to Audubon or Fish and

Game, please), hang the laundry out not to just make my own totally insignificant yet feel-good contribution to the anti-global-warming effort but also to savor that great freshness when I take them in, tend the garden, and (yup) mow the lawn. Eschew the lawnmower and use goats or sheep, you say? Been there, done that, and even they are not dumb enough to like ground hornets.

Clearly, these hornets had to go, as in to Hornet Heaven. So, having ascertained, from a safe distance, the actual hole from which this menace was still issuing, like so many fighter planes taking off from a carrier, I made a bee-line

(sorry, couldn't help that) for my nearby shop, which contains everything to fix just about anything, including hay-rakes, wood-splitters, lawnmowers, and yes, ground hornets, this last in the form of one of those kill-the-hornets bombs that sprays a stream of stuff up to 20 feet and, for all I know, can kill not just hornets but the entire Klingon Evil Empire.

All this may seem overly decisive, action-oriented, thoughtless and, well, sort of final, I am, after all, I admit it, a guy, and clearly I should have taken this to a sensitivity committee or something, but not as bad, I think, as pouring a cup or so of gasoline down the hole at night, when the hornets are fast asleep, and touching it off, which creates some impressive pyrotechnics in addition to the satisfaction of saying a permanent good night, bye-bye and sleep tight to the hornets. There are probably horrendous environmental fallouts to both and/or other methods, but I don't exactly see any Save the Hornets activists rushing to the fore here.

By the way, if anyone reading this has a wasp's nest (a sort of similar yet totally different situation, in the Cause/Effect sense) artfully constructed above, say, a seasonal door, the kind you fling open to enjoy the mid-summer breezes only to be attacked by squadrons of wasps, I recommend the Safe Distance Spray and Run Away approach, not the gasoline, unless you're sick and tired of your house and have moved everything out.

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

Discover what lies inside "The Red House" on LRPA this weekend

LACONIA—Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Aug. 17 & 18) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1947's psychological film noir "The Red House," starring Edward G. Robinson, Judith Anderson, Allene Roberts and Lon McCallister.

"The Red House" introduces us to Pete Morgan (Robinson), a disabled farmer who lives on an isolated farm with his sister Ellen (Anderson) and Meg (Roberts), a teen that they adopted as an infant when her parents died. Pete is having trouble keeping up with the farm, so Meg's classmate Nath Storm (McCallister) comes as a hired

hand to help with the chores. Meg is delighted, as she has a crush on Nath, even though he has a girlfriend. The Morgan farm is surrounded by Ox Head Woods. Pete forbids the teens to enter the woods, and warns them of an abandoned building there known as The Red House. One night, Nath takes a shortcut through the woods, where someone knocks him out cold. As more strange events unfold, Nath and Meg become suspicious of Pete's obsession with the woods and the Red House. They begin to ask questions and explore on their own, which fills Pete with unspeakable rage – and slowly drives him mad. Meg and Nath feel that their lives may be in

danger; what might have happened at The Red House to turn Pete into such a jealous, unstable person?

"The Red House" has all the makings of a film noir classic: great stars (Robinson and Anderson), along with fantastic performances from the supporting cast (including a young Rory Calhoun and a gorgeous Julie London); a cool plot with psychological surprises; creepy music that sets the film's tone, etc. So why hasn't it become a cinematic classic? Some reviewers think it's because the pacing of the plot is a bit slow, while others feel that it's because the subject matter was, for its time, distasteful. "The

Red House" was well received by critics, who thought that Robinson's performance was very strong. This truly is a film that is not shown very often, so grab your popcorn and meet us after dark for this rare cinematic gem.

You can't find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, Atlantic Broadband Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then log onto Live Stream through our Web site (www.lrpa.org) where you can catch all the fun.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV

station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on Atlantic Broadband Channel 24 (educational programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to nearly 11,000 viewers in our member towns and cities of Belmont, Gifford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. You may also watch us over the internet at <https://livestream.com/lrpatv/channel25>. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA's mission is to empower our community members to produce content that

- fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,
- encourages artistic and creative expression,
- promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and
- unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

LRPA's slogan: Community empowered by media. Visit us on the Web at www.lrpa.org.

Tall Granite Big Band returns to Pitman's Aug. 25

LACONIA — On Saturday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m., Pitman's Freight Room, located on New Salem Street, will host a 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 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!

There will be a free dance 7 – 8 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. For reservations, call 527-0043 or visit www.pitmans-freightroom.com.



PHOTO COURTESY

Interlakes Summer Theatre, Professional Musical Theatre in the Lakes Region, presents Disney's "Newsies," Aug. 15-19, Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. For tickets, call 707-6035 or buy online at interlakestheatre.com.

Tilton Town Hall Offices Will Be Closed For Renovations Monday, August 20th & Tuesday, August 21st Offices Will Reopen On Wednesday Morning At 8:30 a.m., August 22nd.

Town of Northfield Zoning Board of Adjustments Northfield Town Hall Monday August 27, 2018 at 7:00 PM AGENDA

1. Approval of Minutes of June 26, 2017
2. Approval of Minutes of July 23, 2018
3. Cathy Keyser – Continuation of Application for Variance – 95 Park St. (Map U08 Lot 07) – Relief from Article 7 Section 7.10 of the Northfield Zoning Ordinance to allow the renovation of the upstairs of the back
4. Byron Dalton – Application for Variance – 119 Park St. (Map R08, Lot 140), requesting Variance from Article 7, Section 7.2 of the Northfield Zoning Ordinance, for the purpose of building a 28'x28' garage which will be attached to existing barn, on .27 acres in the R2 Zone.
5. Other Business

Respectfully Submitted, Kent Finemore, Chairman

Doris Bourque, 96

TILTON — Doris Bourque, 96, passed away on Monday, Aug. 6, 2018 at the Golden View Health Care Center in Meredith.

Doris was born on June 3, 1922 in Northfield to the late Lester and Mary (Anair) Allen.

Doris enjoyed jig saw puzzles, bingo, playing cards and spending time with her family. Doris was an assembly worker for Scott & Williams and then at New Hampshire Ball Bearing. She was also a life time member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary in Franklin.

Doris is survived by two sons, Daniel Fields of Franklin and Gary Fields and his wife Tina of Pittsfield; a daughter,



Janet Bickford, and her husband, David of Tilton; 13 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren; four great, great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Doris was predeceased by two husbands, Benjamin Fields and Roland Borque; a daughter, Carolyn Lindstrom; and a grandson,

Gary Fields, Jr.

A Calling Hour was held on Thursday, Aug. 9, 2018 from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by a Funeral Service at 2 p.m. at Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

Burial followed in Oakland Cemetery, Meredith Center.

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, go to www.wilkinson-beane.com.

Roger James Donahue, Jr., 72

GILFORD — James Donahue, Jr., 72, of Sagamore Road, passed away peacefully at home on Friday, Aug. 3, 2018.

Roger was born on March 12, 1946 in Salem, Mass., the son of Roger James Donahue, Sr. and Ruth (Peterson) Donahue. He spent most of his life living on the North Shore in the Beverly/Danvers area of Massachusetts. He served honorably in the United States Air Force during the Vietnam War.

Roger, who was affectionately known to all as "Jim," was a manager for Home Depot for several years. He was also a board member and an active role model at the Piers Park Sailing Center. Jim was very active in getting both disabled veterans and children back out on the water to give them a sense of freedom that they had been missing in their lives. Sailing was his absolute passion! He began sailing in his younger days and after working for UPS for a time, he left his job to explore the country by doing sailboat deliveries and bare boat charters all over the world. Jim thoroughly enjoyed working on and restoring sailboats. He also loved baseball and spent a large amount of time volunteering with his son's little league



teams. Family was very important to him and he loved spending time with them, most especially his two children who are and have always been his proudest accomplishment. Watching his children grow and participating and supporting their efforts were a tremendous source of pride and joy for him.

Roger is survived by his daughter, Brittany Tyler Donahue; son Brendan Eliot Donahue; grandchild Eliot James Bowen; brother Robert Donahue and his wife, Pamela; sister Elizabeth Donahue; and several nephews and nieces.

He will be missed tremendously by those who have grown close to him in all of his endeavors over the years; his laughter and sense of humor will always be a positive memory for many years to come for those who loved him dearly.

There will be no calling hours.

A Memorial Ser-

vice will be held at the Church in the Cove in Beverly MA. Details can be obtained from the Church directly.

For those who wish, the family suggest that memorial donations may be to, Piers Park Sailing Center, 95 Marginal St., Boston, MA 02128.

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, go to www.wilkinson-beane.com.

EPSOM — Sean Prindle, 38, of Epsom, passed away peacefully with his loving family by his side on Aug. 5, 2018.

Born in Concord on Oct. 2, 1979, he was the son of Donna and Michael Prindle. Sean grew up in the Tilton-Northfield area, and graduated from Winnisquam Regional High School in 1997. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from the University of New Hampshire in 2001 and his Master of Science degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 2008.

Sean was formerly a Product Development Engineer at Allegro Microsystems and was currently a Senior Test Engineer at Analog Devices in Auburn.

Sean was inspired by the philosophy of Buddhism and looked for the inner beauty and

LACONIA — Frank Joseph DeNauw, Sr., 96, passed away on Aug. 3, 2018, surrounded by family at the St. Francis Nursing Home in Laconia.

Frank was born April 12, 1922, to parents Victor DeNauw and Claire (Thibodeau) DeNauw in Manchester and spent his youth there. He met and married Marcelle (Trottier) DeNauw, also of Manchester, in 1939. When WWII broke out he joined the Naval Reserve and they moved to Pensacola, Fla. In the Navy, he flew as an Aviation Machinist's Mate First Class on a Catalina PBY patrol plane. He was awarded the Air Medal and a Gold Star for "meritorious achievement" in aerial flight for offensive action against an enemy submarine. After the war, he and Marcelle returned to Manchester where he worked as a salesman for JP Manning. He and his family moved to Winnisquam and then to Laconia where he worked at the Laconia Fish Market which his Father had opened first on South Main Street and then moved to Union Avenue (where Happy Cow is located now). Soon they added the Fish-Dish drive-in restaurant to the market (where the 405 Pub is now located) Frank and his brother Victor DeNauw, Jr. took over the business and later remodeled the



drive-in and opened it as DeNauw's Restaurant which became a well-known and loved restaurant in this area for many years. They opened three more DeNauw's Restaurants in Concord, Manchester and Nashua.

Shortly after that he and his wife moved to New Smyrna Beach, Florida, where they lived happily for many years until for health reasons they moved back to Laconia and family.

While growing up in Manchester, Frank cadied at the Manchester Country Club where he learned to play and love the game of golf for the rest of his life. He was well known in Laconia for his game and won many tournaments and championships. He even made the news in New Smyrna Beach for still playing golf at the age of 90.

Frank was a wonderful friend to have and will be missed by many.

Frank was predeceased by his parents; his wife, Marcelle DeNauw, and his oldest son, Frank DeNauw, Jr.

He is survived by his daughter, Bernadette Parent of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; sons, Daniel and his wife, Sheryl of Laconia, Cary and his wife, Susan of Laconia, and Joey and his wife, Nancy of Ocala, Fla.; daughter-in-law, Elizabeth DeNauw of Virginia; grandchildren Tyler DeNauw and his wife, Laurie of Laconia, Cooper DeNauw of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Trevor, Kirstie and Carly DeNauw of Laconia, Lynn Shaver and her husband, Doug of Northfield, Heidi Gregg of Laconia, and Stephen Parent and his wife, Shawnee of Gilford; many great grandchildren and several great, great grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Service will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 24, 2018 at the Veterans Cemetery Chapel in Boscawen, with burial to follow.

There will be a Celebration of his Life immediately after at Alan's of Boscawen, 133 N. Main St., State Route 3, Boscawen.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Frank's name to the charity of your choice.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral & Cremation Services is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Sean Douglas Prindle, 38



everyone, to find happiness no matter what life gives them."

Sean was a loving and devoted son, brother, husband, father, and friend. It was always the times spent with his family and friends that he cherished most and brought him his greatest joy.

He leaves his wife, Angie L. (Sargent) Prindle, and children Amelia and Benjamin of Epsom. He also leaves his mother, Donna J. Prindle, and J. Grant Hastings, Sr. of Tilton; his father, Michael H. Prindle, and his wife Christine of Baltimore, Md.; brother Christopher Prindle, his wife Anne Walsh and their daughter, Mary, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; uncle Thomas Zuppe and wife Dianne of Troy, Vt.

His extended Hastings family includes John and Linda; Stephanie and Jared Green; Dena

and Mustafa Aydin; Shelby Allard and Michael French; Marc and Rachael. The Sargent family: Kevin and Linda; Jessie and Brendan Murphy; Sammie and Patrick Cremin; and his aunts and uncles: Judy, Bill, Wendy, Pete, and their families.

Following Sean's wishes, there will be no calling hours. A graveside service will be held at Blossom Hill Cemetery in Concord with burial following. A celebration of Sean's life will be announced and held at a later date.

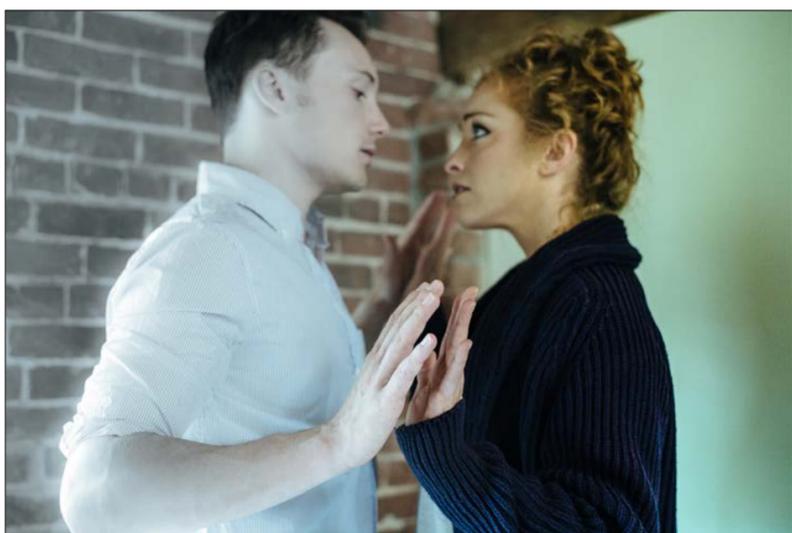
Assisting with arrangements will be the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home of Tilton.

Those wishing may make memorial contributions in Sean's name to either cravatfoundation.org or stjude.org.

For more information, go to www.smartfuneralhome.com.

"Ghost the Musical" brings film nostalgia to the Winnepesaukee Playhouse

MEREDITH — The 1990 film sensation "Ghost" featuring Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore, and Whoopi Goldberg that portrays the love story of Sam and Molly tragically separated by violence but reunited through supernatural forces, is brought to life on stage in a musical version at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse. Written by Bruce Joel Rubin, writer of the film, with book and lyrics by Dave Stewart and Glen Ballard, the musical recreates nostalgic moments similar to scenes in the film including a version of Unchained Melody.



Mallory Kay Newbrough and Nick Moulton in "Ghost the Musical."

"Ghost the Musical" at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse features re-

turning stage favorites like Mallory Kay Newbrough, and Michael

Luongo, both seen in the Winnepesaukee SEE GHOST, PAGE A12



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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
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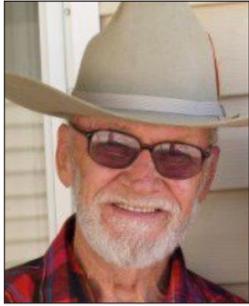
Edwin Harry Maxfield, 81

DONNA, Texas — Edwin “Eddy” Harry Maxfield, 81, formerly of Loudon, NH, passed away on Tuesday, June 26, 2018.

Eddy was born on Feb. 6, 1937 in Loudon to the late Ralph H. and Amy M. Maxfield (Storrs).

While serving in the U.S. Navy, Eddy was stationed at Nantucket Island, MA, Port Lyautey, Morocco, and assisted with a support mission in Antarctica. Eddy was a Korean War Veteran.

Eddy was the owner of Maxfield Construction and Ed’s Septic Service. He retired to Florida and Texas enjoying woodworking, riding his bicycle, and traveling. Eddy had a passion for building. He built numerous barns, houses and sheds.



Eddy is survived by his wife of 56 and a half years, Mary Maxfield; daughter, Dawn Willard and her husband, Bruce of Hong Kong, China; two grandchildren, Kerin Willard of Dover and Casey Willard of Portsmouth; three brothers, Roy Maxfield of Loudon, Ronald Maxfield of Aledo, Texas, and Roger Maxfield of Loudon; sister, Violet Woodsome of N. Waterboro, Maine; and several nieces and

nephews.

In addition to his parents, Eddy was predeceased by a sister, Janet Brown, and a brother, Ralph Maxfield.

For those who wish, donations may be made in Eddy’s name to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude PL, Memphis, TN 38105-9959.

A Graveside Service with Military Honors will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18, 2018 at South Road Cemetery Belmont.

A Celebration of Life to follow.

Cremation is under the care of Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services. An online guestbook is available at www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Robert A. Richter, 73

BELMONT — Robert A. Richter passed away on Saturday, Aug. 4, 2018.

Robert was born on May 14, 1945 in Medford, Mass. A graduate of Norwich University, he served in the United States Army from 1968 – 1970, and then in the Army Reserves until 1974. He lived with his family in Maine, and in Easton and Franconia, before settling in Laconia and then Belmont. Rob liked a challenge and, together with Wende, purchased Quik Laundry and Dry Cleaners in 1983.

He ran his first Apple Orchard in Madison, Maine in 1974, and fell in love with farming, T-shirts and blue jeans. He bought Smith Apple Orchard,



in 1986, and loved tinkering with his tractors, working on antique cars and celebrating with his family and friends.

Rob was devoted to his wife, Wende, of nearly 50 years, and his children, Jennifer Richter Opalinski of Franconia, her hus-

band John, son Robert Chad of Laconia and his wife Becky (Boyd). He adored his grandchildren, Madison, Tyler, Marguerite Macie and Haley.

He is survived by his brother, Douglas (Skip) M. Richter, Jr. of Braintree, Mass., and was predeceased by his parents, June and Doug Richter.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Smith Orchard Agricultural Scholarship, in memory of Rob Richter, at the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation, Box 7312, Gilford, NH 03247

A celebration of life, for friends and family, was held at Smith Apple Orchard Saturday, Aug. 11 at 11 a.m.



DAVID WARREN

Re-visit the “Steamboats of Winnepesaukee” with Winni Historical Society

LACONIA — The Lake Winnepesaukee Museum will host David Warren and his program “Steamboats of Winnepesaukee” on Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m.

David Warren is a local historian and master model builder who has created a number of detailed scale models of steamboats that are on display at museums around the Lakes Region, including the Wright Museum of World War II, the Libby Museum, and the New Hampshire Boat Museum in Wolfeboro. Recently Warren finished his latest creation - a scale model of the first tourist steamboat The

James Bell - which is now on display at the Lake Winnepesaukee Museum, along with his models of the Governor Endicott, the Chateaugay, the SS Mt. Washington II, and the mailboat Uncle Sam.

In his presentation, Warren will demonstrate his enthusiasm for the steamboat era on Lake Winnepesaukee and take the audience on a journey back in time to the early days of lake transportation. We will visit with folks who lived in the Wawbeek community in Melvin Village, and go for an exciting ride with an inebriated captain. We will meet Henry Libby, the

founder of Libby Museum in Wolfeboro, and find out about what the Goose had to say about folks who chartered his boat the West Wind. If you have a story of your own, you are encouraged to share it with other attendees at the presentation.

Programs focusing on Lakes Region and New Hampshire history are held at the Lake Winnepesaukee Museum throughout the summer season. The museum, open to the public Wednesday – Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is lo-

cated on Route 3 in Weirs Beach, next to Funspot. This event is free for Lake Winnepesaukee Historical Society members, and for non-members there is a \$5 fee. Seating is limited, so please reserve

your seats by email to lakewinnepesaukeemuseum@gmail.com

or by phone to 366-5950.

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Fire crews make quick work of stovetop flare-up in Franklin

FRANKLIN — On the evening of Aug. 6, Franklin Fire was called to 325 Central St. at 6:36 p.m. in response to a report of smoke issuing from the three-story wood frame apartment building, which is located directly across the street from City Hall.

Fire Chief Kevin LaChapelle, along with the city's police chief and interim highway director, arrived on scene first after being summoned from the monthly city council meeting. The building manager advised LaChapelle that there was heavy smoke on the second floor. Heat and smoke had darkened the glass of the windows in the apartment that was believed to be on fire.

The first Franklin engine arrived with the duty shift and quickly extinguished the fire, which was sourced in the kitchen. The fire was contained to the stove top and wall. There was light smoke throughout the rest of the building.

Five of the apartments were occupied at the time of the fire, and the tenant of the apartment where the fire occurred was not home. The other tenants were alerted by working smoke alarms.

Gilmanton in Postcards at Historical Society Aug. 28

GILMANTON — Postcards became very popular during the late 1800s and early 1900s.

The Gilmanton Historical Society has more than 300 early postcards of Gilmanton

scenes in its extensive collection. On Tuesday evening, Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m., Society President John Dickey will present a program showing these beautiful postcards, some with very interesting messages written on them. The program takes place at Old Town Hall on Route 140 in Gilmanton Iron Works. For more information contact John Dickey at 267-6098.

Social hour and refreshments begin at 7 pm and the program begins

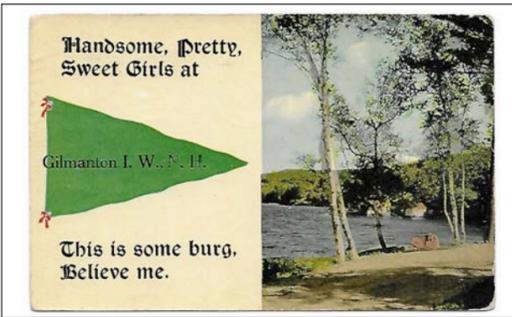
Tilton/Northfield and Sanbornton fire crews assisted at the scene, while Belmont provided a cover engine. Franklin police were instrumental in quickly closing the street, making it easier

to position fire apparatus in what is normally a congested area. The fire is believed to have been accidental in nature, caused by groceries being placed on the hot stove top. There were no

injuries reported.

Commenting on the importance of smoke detectors, LaChapelle said "This was our second fire today that were alerted to by working smoke alarms. Work-

ing smoke alarms save lives. Working smoke alarms, coupled with a quick response and aggressive fire attack, kept the property damage to a minimum."



Gilmanton in Postcards will be featured at the Gilmanton Historical Society's program on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m.

promptly at 7:30 p.m. The Society's museum, in the basement of Old Town Hall, will be open at 7 p.m.

The final program



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in the Historical Society's 2018 summer series, on Sept. 25, brings Steve Blunt performing as John Hutchinson with Songs and Stories of the

Hutchinson Family Singers.

The Society's Museum in Old Town Hall is open every Saturday morning, 10 a.m. to noon,

June, July and August.

The programs are free and open to the public. Donations to support the work of the Society are always welcome.



COURTESY

Partying in the garden

Peabody Home residents and their families and friends were able to enjoy live music by Canyon Run and good food at the Annual Garden Party! Pictured: Peabody Home Residents enjoying live music during the Annual Garden Party.



COURTESY

Gilmanton hosting 120th Old Home Day Aug. 18

Gilmanton celebrates the Town's 120th Old Home Day on Saturday, Aug. 18, beginning at 10 a.m. Enjoy a traditional bean-hole bean dinner, complete with coleslaw, ham, brownbread and home-made pie for dessert. First sitting at 11:30 a.m., second at 1 p.m. Features of Old Home Day include an antique car parade, tug of war, silent auction, children's games, and more. The traditional art show will be found in the basement of the Smith Meetinghouse and a kids' art display in the Meetinghouse passageway. An exhibit of Old Home Day decades past will be in the Smith Meetinghouse Schoolhouse. Find local crafts and other attractions while enjoying Bluegrass music by the Park Hill Road Band. The event takes place on the grounds of the Smith Meetinghouse on Meetinghouse Road off Route 140 between Gilmanton Corner and Gilmanton Iron Works. Admission and parking are free, and all proceeds go to preservation of this historic site and restoration of the five buildings that comprise the Meetinghouse complex.

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Grand Opening a success for Mi-Box of Central New Hampshire

TILTON — Local self-storage operator Mi-Box of Central New Hampshire held a ribbon-cutting ceremony last week, with the assistance of the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, to celebrate the Grand Opening of its new Tilton headquarters.

Located at 405 Laconia Rd., the new facility will host new company office space as well as provide a storage location for customers who would rather have their boxes stored rather than kept at their home or business.

Visitors were treated to free ice cream and cake during the midday party between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. provided by Ben and Jerry's in Meredith and Ooo La La Creative Cakes in Laconia. In addition, four tickets to the Boston Bruins -vs- Edmonton Oilers NHL hockey game on Oct. 11 were given away to members of the community through a free



Local self-storage operator Mi-Box of Central New Hampshire held a ribbon-cutting ceremony last week, with the assistance of the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, to celebrate the Grand Opening of its new Tilton headquarters.

COURTESY

raffle. Winners were Robert Cormier, Chief of Police, Tilton Police Department and Chad Boucher, Owner, Boucher's Landscaping.

"Our new facility was necessary due to our growth but we also wanted to say thank you to our customers that have supported us over the past 18 months," said Wes Kogelman, Owner

and General Manager, Mi-Box of Central New Hampshire. "We have over 200 boxes in use with another 300 on the way to service the demand for our product,

so we are very excited about the response from the community."

Mi-Box of Central New Hampshire offers portable self-storage units which can be de-

livered to home or business locations through an easy, convenient level lift system, allowing for ground-level loading without the

Pitman's welcomes Katie Dobbins, Patrice Williamson Trio this weekend

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room is pleased to announce the following events for this weekend:

Thursday, Aug. 16, 8 p.m., \$20: Jazz featuring The Patrice Williamson Trio

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Williamson is a scintillating, soulful singer who swings hard and can scat with the best of them. She's rightly been compared to Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan in publications such as the Los Angeles Times and The All-Music Guide to Jazz.

A favorite of the Boston music scene, Williamson's sensitive ballad work and fluent scat style have garnered invitations to perform at the Berklee Global Jazz Institute. As an Associate Professor of Voice, her work has taken her to Perugia, Italy, Seoul, South Korea, and India, where she performed with saxophonist Donald Harrison in the New



Katie Dobbins

Delhi Jazz Festival. Williamson is also passing on the love of jazz to others through

her teaching. At the New School of Music in Cambridge (a community music school), she has

a number of private students, and at Wellesley College, she leads a (popular) jazz vocal ensemble

called Body & Soul. Doors open at 7:15 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.

Friday, Aug. 17, 8 p.m., \$20: Live music featuring Katie Dobbins

With a mastery of storytelling and the heart of a poet, Katie Dobbins captures elements of life and relationships in ways that lift spirits and challenge the soul. Her debut album, "She Is Free" (released 2017) was described by The Deli Magazine as "a deeply personal record that is full of reflective poetry and messages of love . . . bringing to mind Jewel's 'Pieces of You.'" The comforting texture of her voice accompanied by her beautiful guitar or piano creates a warm inviting atmosphere that leaves her listeners longing for more. Dobbins is currently recording her sophomore album, which will give fans a deeper look into Katie's spirit and songwriting.



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It's just math

BY MARK PATTERSON

Why does risk matter? The risk that I am referring to is investment risk made up primarily of market risk when dealing with equities or stocks and interest rate risk as well as credit risk when dealing with bonds or fixed income.

Concept's that I've expressed in previous articles, are dealing with quantifying risk and reporting returns. Let me talk about two portfolios made up with a variety of asset classes. We can assign each portfolio with a standard deviation, (difference from the middle), which measures the volatility and a range of upside and downside of potential returns. Portfolio one has a wide standard deviation (more risk and potential return) and portfolio two has a lesser standard deviation.

Portfolio number one started with \$100,000 and had a wonderful first year return of 60 percent.

The second-year portfolio one sustained a minus 40 percent loss. The average return for this portfolio over two years is 10 percent. Not a bad return!

Portfolio number two started with the same \$100,000, a 30 percent first year return but a 10% second year loss. Again, a 10 percent average return over the two-year span, again, not a bad return!

But let's look at the compounded annual growth which is measur-

ing dollars not average returns.

Portfolio one, \$100,000 invested after one year is equal to \$160,000, 40 percent loss of \$60,000 brings our dollars down to \$96,000!

Portfolio two, \$100,000 with a 30 percent return equals \$130,000, followed by a 10 percent loss or \$130,000 brings us down to \$117,000.

I prefer portfolio number two, how about you?

So, you can see that bringing down the risk or standard deviation

in a portfolio will lead to superior returns of real dollars.

This concept very important not only understand, but to implement in your own portfolio especially as we approach a time in our lives that we may depend on these assets for income.

What these numbers illustrate is a simple concept of avoiding big losses which will almost always reduce potential upside. If your advisor is attempting to build your portfolio with a variety

of non and low correlated asset classes which will lower the standard deviation or volatility and risk in a portfolio, using very low-cost or no cost investment vehicles such as exchange traded funds or individual stocks and bonds, you can assume they are probably working for your best interest.

Risk management is only part of the story. The purpose of your money is more important than risk assessment in my opinion. It's very

easy to answer questions to create a risk profile which is typically matched up to a corresponding prefabricated portfolio. But if you answer questions that match you up a growth portfolio and income is needed soon; your portfolio will not be designed what its purpose really is!

It is common for my client that is near or in retirement to reminisce about the returns of their investment portfolio 25 years ago, as a retail bro-

ker I was not really concerned about losses at that time either. I didn't really understand the concept of compounded annual growth versus average returns.

Staying away from big losses in your investment portfolio not only maintains your monetary capital but preserves emotional capital!

Mark Patterson advisor MHP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com.

Taylor Community hosting program on "Clearing the Water: The Story of the Lakes Region Clean Waters Association"

LACONIA — This is a story of citizen action and the importance of protecting the environment. Clearing the Water is a documentary film telling the story of the Lakes Region Clean Waters Association,

founded in 1959 to clean up Lake Winnisquam.

Its members provided leadership to the entire country in the early days of the environmental movement. Their actions led to the construction of a major

state-run wastewater treatment facility that serves 10 communities in the Lakes Region today.

If you haven't seen this important film it's a must. If you have, you'll want to see it again.

Join us Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 3 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Theater. This free event is open to the public.

Taylor Community is the premiere not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Communi-

ty 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 366-1400.

Karmen Gifford of Lakes Region Chamber completes second year at Institute for Organization Management

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Institute for Organization Management, the professional development program of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation, is pleased to announce that Karmen Gifford, President, of the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, has recently completed her second year at Institute for Organization Management, a four-year

nonprofit leadership training program at Villanova University in Villanova, Pa.

"Institute graduates are recognized across the country as leaders in their industries and organizations," said Raymond P. Towle, IOM, CAE, the U.S. Chamber Foundation's vice president of Institute for Organization Management. "These individu-

als have the knowledge, skills, and dedication necessary to achieve professional and organizational success in the dynamic association and chamber industries."

Since its commencement in 1921, the Institute program has been educating tens of thousands of association, chamber, and other nonprofit leaders on how to build stronger organizations, better serve their members and become strong business advocates. Institute's curriculum consists of four weeklong sessions at five different university locations throughout the country. Through a combination of required courses and electives in areas such as leadership, advocacy, marketing, finance, and membership, Institute participants are able to enhance their own organizational management skills and add new fuel to their organizations, making



Karmen Gifford

them run more efficiently and effectively.

Institute for Organization Management is the professional development program of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation. It is the

premier nonprofit professional development program for association and chamber professionals, fostering individual growth through interactive learning and networking opportunities.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation (USCCF) is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit affiliate of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce dedicated to strengthening America's long-term competitiveness. We educate the public on the conditions necessary for business and communities to thrive, how business positively impacts communities, and emerging issues and creative solutions that will shape the future.



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SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1
ing game-sized crowd watching and it was a really good time," he said.

Temporary lighting for the two games was provided by Poslusny himself and while he felt it was certainly adequate, there were a few darker spots that provided players with a challenge at times.

"Hey, they could still play," he noted with a

laugh. "I think maybe next year though I'll raise the lights a couple feet higher than maybe buy a few more to brighten up some of those areas that didn't get a lot of light."

Because it was the first ever night games held on the BHS soccer field, everyone felt they walked away a winner just by taking part in the competition but in the end it was the alumni



Wes Kogelman held a grand opening celebration last week for his new business, Mi-Box, located on Laconia Road in Tilton, where he looks forward to serving the moving and mobile storage needs of people throughout central and northern New Hampshire.



DONNA RHODES

women who got the first win with a score of 2-1 while the alumni men's

team were defeated by their younger counterparts, 4-2.

"The men's soccer team had mostly all seniors on their team

and they were tough," Poslusny said.

ROCKIN'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1
time they spent reading on their log sheets, they each earned beads for their special reading necklaces. In addition to the beads, they also

received special animal beads by attending special programming throughout the summer like "Rock 'N Roll and Read."

Three-year-old Zoey of Northfield was ex-

cited when she arrived at the show last week and pointed out to Dylingsowski that she had her beaded necklace on as well.

"I got my necklace so I can earn another

bead," she said with pride. "I've done a lot of reading!"

Dylingsowski said that while the Libraries Rock program was drawing to a close on Aug. 15 with an Ice

Cream Social, she is encouraging boys and girls to continue to log their reading time through the end of August for a chance to redeem their minutes for even more beads.

For more information on upcoming special events and programs for both children and adults, visit them online at www.hallmemoriallibrary.org.

BELMONT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1
Drums Corps. Moulton's Band and the Belmont High School Marching Band provided music along the route as other colorful floats and antique cars motored by. Another delightful entry was young Mikey on his mini tractor pulling his goats and chickens through town once again this year.

Winning entries for 2018 were the Belmont Elementary School Support Team who received the Heart of the Community Trophy for their float and Boy Scout Troop 65, which was awarded the Charles H. Kilbourn American Legion Post 58 Trophy. The Albert Akerstrom II Trophy went to the Lakes Region Flag Football for their float while the Belmont First Baptist Church was awarded the Selectmen's Trophy. Tipping their hat to the Belmont 10-Miler with a religious twist, their float was designed as a heavenly cloud filled by young cherubs with bubbles floating all around them and titled "Marathon of Life."

A full roster of events for the day began after an early Pancake Breakfast beneath the Tioga Pavilion kicked things off. There were children's games that included the traditional

Pedal Tractor Pull and a climbing wall while face painting, novelty booths and colorful balloons that drew the attention of many boys and girls. Kids of all ages enjoyed live music on the bandstand from the group, Back 2 Back, and many shoppers browsed the rows of tented booths that surrounded the village green or relaxed on the lawn while they had lunch and awaited the parade.

Back under the pavilion the Belmont Fire Department got the evening off to a delicious start at 5 p.m. with their annual Old Home Chicken Barbecue before everyone headed up the hill to Bryant Field for the remainder of the festivities.

Out on the field there was more live music from the Scott Spradling Band, an inflatable obstacle course and the Vertical Dreams Rock Wall for everyone to enjoy before fireworks at 9:30 capped off the busy day.

"Some people backed out on us today because they were afraid of the weather but we all believed," said parade emcee Tom Murphy. "That doesn't matter, though, because no matter what, whatever Belmont does, Belmont does great!"



STORAGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1
storage. The units are available in a variety of sizes, such as 8x8-foot, 8x16-foot and 8x20-foot containers, which are suitable to meet the many needs of their customers.

"The really great part about our units is that they have a level lift system so the items inside won't fall to one side when they're being moved. They're also weather-proof and secure so not only is everything stored safely, you won't get bugs, mice and debris inside either," Kogelman said.

The boxes can be dropped off at a location for onsite storage, transported from one site to another for people on the move, or even filled at one location and then stored at a secure Mi-Box site until the contents are needed once again.

Kogelman comes to the Lakes Region via Milford where he grew up. While in college he said he dated a girl

whose father went on to create a large storage company that became very successful. When a friend of Kogelman's bought a franchise for Mi-Box in the Manchester and Nashua area, he decided he also wanted to be a part of the business and purchased a franchise of his own.

"I've always loved this area and it's been one of my goals to come up here. There isn't much in the way of secured, portable storage in the central and northern parts of the state, and I thought it would be ideal," he said.

Kogelman's Mi-Box companies now service communities from Concord through the North Country and he said that while he has boxes ready to go from locations throughout those parts of the state, he is very pleased with his location in Tilton.

"This lot was a good purchase. There's a lot of visibility here and everyone in town has been so welcoming," he

said. Already, the company has been receiving praise for not only the quality of their new storage units, but the service they have provided for their customers.

"Had Ken deliver our box today. Our driveway is incredibly tight and he worked it in there like a pro. Thanks, Ken," read one post on their Facebook page.

Other comments thanked them for how easy the boxes made their family's move and expressed pleasure with the courteous service they found through Kogelman's crew.

While the business opened earlier this spring, he held the of-

ficial Grand Opening Celebration last week after his new office building was complete.

"I just wanted to invite people in the area to stop by for some Ben & Jerry's ice cream so we could introduce ourselves and get to know them better, too. We're excited to be here," he said.

For more information on Mi-Box and their mobile storage services, people can visit them on Facebook, where they'll also find a few handy tips for moving and storage. They can also contact Kogelman and his staff at 369-4464, or drop by their office at 405 Laconia Rd. (Route 3) in Tilton.



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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Financial Tips for Alzheimer's Caregivers

If you are, or will be, a caregiver for elderly parents or another close family member living with Alzheimer's disease, you may experience some emotional stress – but you also need to be aware of the financial issues involved and what actions you can take to help address them.

You will find few "off the rack" solutions for dealing with the financial challenges associated with Alzheimer's. For one thing, family situations can vary greatly, both in terms of the financial resources available and

in the availability and capabilities of potential caregivers. Furthermore, depending on the stage of the disease, people living with Alzheimer's may have a range of cognitive abilities, which will affect the level of care needed.

Here are some general suggestions that may be useful to you in your role as caregiver:

Consult with family members and close friends. It's extremely hard to be a solo caregiver. By consulting with other family members or close friends, you may find that some of

they have the time and ability to help.

Consider obtaining durable power of attorney. If you possess a durable power of attorney for finances, you can make financial decisions for the person with Alzheimer's when he or she is no longer able. With this authority, you can help the individual living with the disease – and your entire family – avoid court actions that can take away control of financial affairs. And on a short-term basis, having durable power of attorney can help you take additional steps if needed. You'll find it much easier

to acquire durable power of attorney when the individual living with Alzheimer's is still in the early stage of the disease and can willingly and knowingly grant you this authority.

Gather all necessary documents. You'll be in a better position to help the individual living with Alzheimer's if you have all the important financial documents – bank statements, insurance policies, wills, Social Security payment information, deeds, etc. – in one place.

Get professional help. You may want to consult with

an attorney, who can advise you on establishing appropriate arrangements, such as a living trust, which provides instructions about the estate of the person for whom you're providing care and names a trustee to hold title to property and funds for the beneficiaries. You also might want to meet with a financial advisor, who can help identify potential resources and money-saving services. And a tax professional may be able to help you find tax deductions connected to your role as caregiver.

reminder yourself of the importance of planning for your own needs. For example, a financial professional can suggest ways of preparing for the potentially huge costs of long-term care, such as those arising from an extended stay in a nursing home.

Caring for an individual living with Alzheimer's has its challenges. But by taking the appropriate steps, you can reduce uncertainties – and possibly give yourself and your family members a greater sense of security and control.

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.



Kathy Markiewicz, AAMS®
Financial Advisor
(603) 279-3284 Meredith, NH



Ben Wilson, AAMS®
Financial Advisor
(603) 524-4533 Laconia, NH



Keith Britton
Financial Advisor
(603) 253-3328 Moultonborough, NH



Jacqueline Taylor
Financial Advisor
(603) 279-3161 Meredith, NH

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COURTESY

Life is a “Cabaret!”

One Light Theatre invites you to journey back to 1930s Berlin this weekend for their final production of the summer, “Cabaret.” As you walk through the doors of the Kit Kat Klub, you will truly be taken to a different time and place. The company has established an amazing “Klub” atmosphere with table service by the Kit Kat girls and boys, and live piano music you can enjoy as early as 7 p.m. “Leave your troubles outside,” is one of the many mottos of the Emcee, played by Isaiah Lapierre. Come and venture into a world of “beautiful people” and let their stories take you to another place. Follow Sally Bowles through her love story, or simply enjoy the Emcee’s performances. However, don’t let the fun entertainment and love stories fool you- there is a story for anyone and everyone to identify with, and the production’s shocking conclusion will leave you speechless. Come find out what is so intriguing about One Light Theatre’s production of “Cabaret” this weekend, June 10 and 11. The show begins at 7:30 p.m., with table service starting at 7 p.m. For tickets, call 848-7979, purchase online at onelighttheatre.org, or purchase at the door if tickets are still available. The production is in Hamilton Hall of Tilton School, 30 School St., Tilton, NH 03276.

Meet the thriller writer who has Grafton County locking its doors at Annie’s

LACONIA — Annie’s Book Stop, a book store dedicated to serving the Lakes Region since 1983, is hosting a book-signing event with Bestselling Crime Writer Sue Coletta, author of the much-beloved Grafton County Series and award-winning Mayhem Series, on Saturday, August 18th from 10 a.m. to noon. Annie’s Book Stop is located at 1330 Union Ave. in Laconia.

Just as Stephen King reimagined Bangor, Maine, Sue Coletta toys with Alexandria, Hebron, Bridgewater, Bristol, Groton, and local treasures such as Wellington State Park and Sculptured Rocks in SCATHED, the latest psychological thriller/mystery in the Grafton County Series, which releases on July 25 by Targarr Publishing. Even WMUR’s ULocal

plays a pivotal role in the story.

Come meet Sue Coletta at Annie’s Book Stop and pick up a signed copy of “SCATHED.” All books in the Grafton County Series and Mayhem Series will be available.

“Sue Coletta doesn’t just write thrillers. She lives them. And she has the talent to draw readers inside the cruel, depraved world with her. She crawls inside the reader’s head and allows the reader to crawl inside her head and witness the mystery, feel the fear and suspense right along with her,” writes Caleb Pirtle III, critically-acclaimed screenwriter of Kenny Rodgers’ “Gambler V: Playing for Keeps.”

“Coletta does a stupendous job of drawing the reader into the chilling mind of a serial kill-

er. This book will stay with you long after it’s finished. A highly recommended read,” says New York Times Bestselling author Jacquie Biggar.

Sue Coletta has always been fascinated by

why people kill. What pushes someone to the edge of a dark abyss? Researching crime, forensics, psychology, and psychopathy is a passion she shares with fans on her award-winning crime blog, where she

dives into the minds of serial killers, explains groundbreaking forensic techniques, and writes true crime stories. Sue prides herself on striking that magical balance between realism and fiction ... so much so

she even locked herself inside an oil drum in order to experience her character’s terror.

For more details, visit Annie’s Book Stop at www.anniesbookstop.com.

GHOST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A6

Playhouse hit production of “Cabaret,” as well as actors new to the Winnepesaukee Playhouse stage, Nick Moulton, Tiffany Reneé Thompson, and others. The show is helmed by Playhouse Artistic Director, Neil Pankhurst, who is passionate about the music and love story told by the show.

“‘Ghost the Musical’ will take you on a heartbreakingly romantic journey,” says Pankhurst, “which at

times will have the most stoic humans in tears; although ultimately the audience will be uplifted by the positivity to be found in the human spirit.”

“Ghost the Musical” opens at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse on Thursday, Aug. 16 and runs through Saturday, Sept. 1. Tickets are \$20-\$34 and available online at www.winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org or over the phone at 279-0333. Show times are Mondays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.; matinees are 2 p.m.

on Thursday, Aug. 23 and Monday, Aug. 27. There are no Sunday performances.

Additional free events supporting “Ghost the Musical” include a backstage tour Friday, August 17th, post show talk-back Wednesday, Aug. 22, and pre-show symposium, Thursday, Aug. 30.

The Winnepesaukee Playhouse extends special appreciation and thanks to their Summer Season Sponsor: Bank of New Hampshire and Production

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The Winnepesaukee Playhouse, a year-round theatre, is a 501(c)3 organization supported in part by the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts, New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, the Shubert Foundation, the Steinwachs Family Foundation, and by contributions from members of this community.

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BOB MARTIN

Aaron Hayward finished fifth this year in the Belmont 10 Mile Race. He has participated in the race since 2002.



BOB MARTIN

Whit Breeden of Greenwich, Conn. ran the Belmont 10 Mile Race for the first time this weekend.



BOB MARTIN

Andrew Torressen runs while holding an American flag during the 10 Mile Race.



BOB MARTIN

Matt Sawyer of Eliot, Maine was the winner in the Belmont 10 Mile Race.

Runners take on 10-mile run in Belmont

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — More than 50 runners came

out for the 50th annual Belmont 10 Mile Race on the morning of Aug. 11, with Matt Sawyer, 45, of

Eliot, Maine taking the win. Runners from all over, many of whom

have run the race multiple times, came out and braved the gloomy weather for the race. While Belmont Special Events Coordinator Gretta Olson-Wilder said that the weather may have deterred some from coming to the race, she said things went well in the anniversary race.

“We had competition from what was going on

in Laconia throughout the weekend, and also the weather kept some people from coming because they were going to be coming to enjoy the day, but I think it went well,” said Olson-Wilder.

While there was rain most of the afternoon, the runners started with temperatures in the mid- 60s and clouds in the sky. The conditions,

according to Aaron Hayward, were some of the best he has had when it comes to the 10-mile race.

Hayward is a teacher at Belmont High School and is also the team’s cross country coach. He ran the grueling race for the first time in 2002 and has done it ever since. This year he placed fifth in what he described as a very difficult road race.

“I don’t think there’s any race like it,” Hayward said. “It’s hilly. It’s long. It’s arduous. It’s in the summer. But this is phenomenal. It is the best weather I’ve seen in probably a decade. It can be brutal.”

Hayward went into the race without a goal, except to finish the race. SEE RACE, PAGE B2

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Lemay heads to Husson to play volleyball

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — Amber Lemay was a standout athlete at Belmont High School, and the star volleyball player will now make her way to Husson University in Maine to give her all at the collegiate level this fall.

Lemay explained that she went on a tour of the college and really liked their exercise therapy and physical science programs. She said that this, combined with the promising volleyball team, made the decision fairly easy for her.

“The volleyball team and all the people on it are amazing,” Lemay said. “They definitely got my attention.”

Husson University recruited Lemay to play volleyball, which included having her send videos of her playing and speaking with the coaches. Lemay said she has high hopes early for her volleyball playing in college, and she also may be on the track and field team as well. If so, she plans to run the 4X100 relay and also do long jump and triple jump. She said this is time consuming, so it is uncertain, but hopes to be able to fit everything in.

“I am very competi-

tive and I plan on getting in there early and sticking out on the volleyball court,” said Lemay. “The track and field coach also reached out and wanted me to run. I’m not sure yet, but I like running. I know it sounds crazy but I really do enjoy it and the competitive nature.”

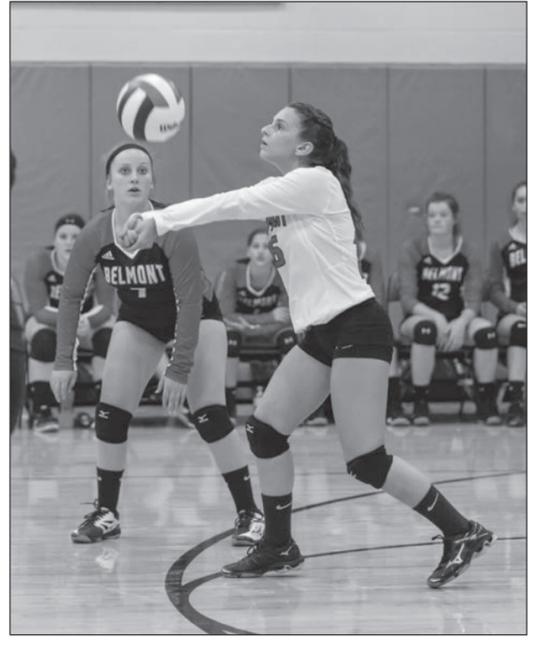
The volleyball team has given her a workout regimen so she has been able to stay in shape all summer. She said this involves running and going to the gym for training exercises to work on her quads on core. Lemay works out at least four days a week, but she also has been practicing her basketball skills at the high school for the past several weeks.

Much like last year where she gained recognition with an honorable mention for All-State, Lemay will be heading into the freshman season as a libero. Last year she made the switch to libero from outside hitter and she said it was so much fun.

“It’s very intense and you are always moving,” said Lemay. “There is always something to do on the court. You have to read every single ball correctly. It is a fun po-



Amber Lemay serves during a game for Belmont High School last season.



Amber Lemay is playing volleyball at Husson University this fall.

sition.”

Looking back on her career at Belmont High School, Lemay said she is proud of the work that she and her teammates put in, which included a playoff berth last season.

“Honestly every single home game was so great,” said Lemay. “Everyone was there for me and so supportive. It was a great game no matter what because everyone was there at the home games. It’s a cool feel-

ing.”

Lemay said she was able to meet plenty of the players who helped show her around and guide her in her decision. While she doesn’t

know anyone else going to Husson College, she said she is looking forward to breaking out and doing something different.

“I know it won’t be

the same next year, but I’ll make new friends,” Lemay said.

Lemay leaves for pre-season on Aug. 19 with games following shortly after.

Foley 5K is Oct. 20 in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The fourth annual James W. Foley Freedom Run will take place on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m. at the Rochester Community Center, located at 150 Wakefield St. in Rochester.

This flat, fast, chip-timed 5K through the streets of Rochester will benefit the James W. Foley Legacy Foundation,

which is dedicated to the vibrant legacy of Foley as a courageous, committed freelance journalist and a compassionate teacher and mentor.

Come join in and challenge your friends to run too. And if you can’t make it to Rochester on race day, you can register to run virtually. To find out more and to register, visit foleyrun.org.

Additionally, organizers are still seeking additional sponsors for the race and those interested can visit the web site for more information.

Foley was a 1992 graduate of Kingswood Regional High School who was kidnapped and eventually murdered in northern Syria while serving as a freelance journalist.

Wolves seeking U18 and U16 players

LACONIA — The New England Wolves U18 and U16 split season hockey teams are looking for a few more hockey players for the 2018 fall season. Afford-

able tuition and great training and development. Team is open to experienced skaters in birth years 2000-2003. The Wolves are members of the New England

Premier Hockey League. For more info, contact General Manager Andrew Trimble at scoringconcepts@gmail.com or visit www.ne-wolves-hockey.com.

Sportsmen’s Association hosting open house, pig roast

GILFORD — The entire Lakes Region is invited to an open house as the Belknap County Sportsmen’s Association celebrates the completion of the purchase of the land that the clubhouse has sat on for 30 years. The BCSA completed the purchase of the land from the city of Laconia and the Laconia Airport Authority during 2017. The purchase was made possible by the donations made to the tax-deductible Belknap County Sportsmen’s Charitable Fund, which so far has raised more than \$110,000 toward their goal of \$250,000.

Members and the Lakes Region Community at large are all in-

cluded in this celebration on Aug. 18. They will have information tables staffed from 12 to 1 p.m. explaining the programs and events that have been carried on since the club’s beginning in 1931, programs such as kids’ fishing derby, hunter safety course, Becoming An Outdoors Women, hiking the Belknap Range, Barry Camp in Berlin, to name a few. Walk the 3D target archery range and see the rifle and pistol range. Tour the clubhouse itself, which is available for rent, seats more than 120 for weddings, reunions, and family gatherings and is equipped with a full kitchen.

If you have an inter-

est in joining the club a table will be set up to take applications and do range orientation that day so you can immediately get your range card.

If you are already a member and want to be more involved with the club by serving on a committee, talk to any of the directors. They can always use additional help.

They will have a 50/50 raffle and apparel for sale.

At 1 p.m. they will be serving lunch which will be a pig roast and include cornbread, baked beans, corn on the cob, coleslaw, dessert, water and soft drinks. Tickets can be obtained from Kathy at 267-6947.

RACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

“My goal is to survive,” Hayward said with a laugh. “I’m getting old. This race hurts more each year.”

Whit Breeden of Greenwich, Conn. was running the race for the first time. He is training for the Berlin Marathon in mid-September and this is part of his regimen. Breeden has done New York and Chicago Marathons in the past. To train he runs about 140 miles a month.

Breeden explained that every so often he likes to get a race between this and a half marathon to get speed work in. He was intrigued by the difficulty of the race, notably the Bean Hill Area known to runners as “Heartbreak Hill,” as well. Breeden ended up finishing seventh in the race.

“These local town races are always great

to take part in,” said Breeden. “I hear there is a good hill and luckily I’ve done some hill work lately.”

The race started in 1968 by Roberts’ late grandmother Susan Roberts, with the help of local runners like Bob

St. Lawrence and Ken Ellis. Roberts said amazingly the race is the oldest road race in the Granite State, and one of the oldest in the country, that is still run on its original course.

Results:

Place	Time	Face	Name	Age	Sex	Bib#	City	St
1	1:01:17	6:08	Matt Sawyer	45	M	1835	Eliot	ME
2	1:04:23	6:27	Brendan McCauley	26	M	1846	Belmont	NH
3	1:08:10	6:49	Ernest Brake	57	M	1839	N Sutton	NH
4	1:09:16	6:55	Christopher Stevens	29	M	1813	Belmont	NH
5	1:13:31	7:22	Aaron Hayward	44	M	1843	Laconia	NH
6	1:15:24	7:33	Rick Jewell	41	M	1847	Belmont	NH
7	1:16:46	7:41	Whit Breeden	37	M	1834	Greenwich	CT
8	1:18:56	7:47	Kevin McGettigan	43	M	1853	Belmont	NH
9	1:17:49	7:47	Richard Mast	32	M	1845	N Sandwich	NH
10	1:19:30	7:57	Charles Jenot	23	M	1828	Gilmanton	NH
11	1:20:01	8:01	Brennan Willis	32	M	1821	Belmont	NH
12	1:20:12	8:02	Chris Phillipy	53	M	1820	Northfield	NH
13	1:21:18	8:08	Wayne Brake	50	M	1842	Salem	MA
14	1:21:40	8:10	Ariel French	29	F	1826	Framingham	MA
15	1:23:39	8:22	Carolyn Collins	47	F	1841	Burlington	MA
16	1:23:48	8:23	Mike Sylvia	60	M	1805	Belmont	NH
17	1:24:06	8:27	Alex Tokunjas	43	M	1856	Belmont	NH
18	1:24:47	8:29	Becky Snyder-Bella	41	F	1857	Salisbury	MA
19	1:26:10	8:37	Sherry Agengo	29	F	1827	Gilmanton	NH
20	1:26:55	8:42	Robert Nevin	54	M	1806	Derry	NH
21	1:29:15	9:05	Tim Fitzgag	59	M	1830	Belmont	NH
22	1:27:34	8:46	Alexus Day	17	F	1833	Belmont	NH
23	1:28:22	8:51	Joseph Piper	30	M	1823	Belmont	NH
24	1:29:57	9:00	Charles Smith	41	M	1815	Laconia	NH
25	1:32:17	9:14	Joe Mertram	18	M	1840	Belmont	NH
26	1:34:41	9:29	Ellen Rafro	50	F	1840	Bow	NH
27	1:35:55	9:36	Elizabeth Tardugno	38	F	1816	Concord	NH
28	1:39:11	9:56	Kevin Viel	45	M	1838	Rochester	NH
29	1:44:57	10:30	Robin Mercier	39	F	1837	Gilmanton	NH
30	1:40:00	10:00	Chelsea Divers	28	F	1804	Laconia	NH
31	1:40:24	10:03	Mardi Haskell	24	F	1854	Burke	VT
32	1:40:41	10:05	Jim Ecke	64	M	1811	Merrimack	NH
33	1:41:06	10:07	Theresa Caldwell	50	F	1802	Belmont	NH
34	1:42:25	10:15	Arian Amos	62	M	1807	Gilford	NH
35	1:44:35	10:28	Richard St. Hilaire	67	M	1822	Franklin	NH
36	1:44:52	10:30	Brooke Anderson	43	F	1814	Seymour	CT
37	1:44:59	10:30	Jonathan Powell	69	M	1818	Sanbornton	NH
38	1:44:59	10:30	Jonathan Powell	69	M	1818	Sanbornton	NH
39	1:47:13	10:44	Maya Callahan	14	F	1851	New Ipswich	NH
40	1:48:16	10:50	Jeff Gelinas	37	M	1815	Stratham	NH
41	1:48:27	10:51	Andrew Torressen	23	M	1832	Moultonborough	NH
42	1:49:08	10:59	Joey Chafe	33	M	1836	W Lebanon	NH
43	1:51:35	11:10	Bill Springler	79	M	1802	Waterville Valle	NH
44	1:52:15	11:14	Alyssa Edgren	13	F	1848	Belmont	NH
45	1:53:35	11:22	Suzanne Callahan	44	F	1850	New Ipswich	NH
46	1:54:18	11:26	Michelle Tine	58	F	1850	Belmont	NH
47	1:58:24	11:51	Nancy Richards Nemo	55	F	1844	Franklin	NH
48	2:00:00	12:00	Tammy Raub	45	F	1810	Concord	NH
49	2:01:27	12:09	Rachel Lakin	54	F	1803	Munsonville	NH
50	2:02:17	12:14	Joe Mertram	18	M	1817	Franklin	NH
51	2:03:29	12:21	Stephanie Civiello	45	F	1809	Franklin	NH
52	2:05:17	12:32	Denise Carpentiere	60	F	1820	Gilford	NH

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COURTESY

The Lakes Region athletes on the Concord Cannons were impressive all summer and helped the team to a 28-3 record.

Locals help Cannons wrap up successful baseball season

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

CONCORD — The Concord Cannons wrapped up the summer baseball season with a 28-3 record, and the players from the Lakes Region did big things all season to lead the team.

“The Lakes Region guys were instrumental in the success of the team,” said coach Eric Duquette, who also coaches baseball at Gilford High School.

The Cannons finished the season in the Blue Chip Invitational at Diamond Nation in New Jersey, where 68 of the top U16 teams on the east coast played each other. Duquette was pleased with the team’s play, saying it was a very successful week.

The Cannons opened with a 5-2 win over South Jersey Young Guns. Alex Rives, a Gilford resident and a player for New Hampton School, was the winning pitcher, throwing five and two thirds innings allowing two earned runs on six hits. Leading the offense was Cam Magerer of Belmont, who had a pair of RBIs. Griffin Embree, also of Belmont, shut the door for a save.

The next game was a 14-0 blowout win over the New Jersey Bulls. Gilford’s Isaac Wal-

lace threw five shut out innings allowing only three hits. The Cannons had 14 hits on the day and were led by Laconia’s Nicholas Ritchie with three hits. Rives pitched in with a pair of hits, as well.

Adrian Siravo of Gilford took the hill in the next game against nationally ranked East Coast Lumberjacks. Siravo, who according to Duquette has committed to UConn, did not disappoint with six innings allowing three hits and seven strikeouts. With the game tied 2-2 with two outs, Wallace knocked a game winning single with two strikes on him to win 3-2.

The last game was also against a nation-

ally ranked team in the Diamond Jacks Super 16s, with the Cannons losing 7-1. The team went on to win the tournament. While it was a loss for the Cannons, Duquette said Embree pitched well in defeat.

The end of the season stats don’t lie, with the Lakes Region players putting up some impressive numbers. Siravo posted a .463 batting average with 38 hits and 22 RBIs. He was also 5-0 on the mound with 86 strikeouts in 44 innings.

Wallace had a .288 batting average with 20 RBIs. He was also a stud on the hill, with a 5-0 record and a 1.75 ERA. Catcher T.J. Carmilia of Gilford had a

.283 batting average and a .421 on base percentage.

Embree had a 5-1 record with a 2.82 ERA and 56 strikeouts for the Cannons. Magerer, who split time at catcher and played all over the diamond, had a .299 batting average with 20 hits and 16 RBIs.

Rives batted .320 with 24 hits on the season. He was also 7-1 with a 2.58 ERA. Noah Bolduc of the New Hampton School had a .295 batting average with 10 RBIs. Ritchie, who goes to Concord Christian but hails

from Laconia, had a solid season at second base making only two errors. He also hit .333 with 25 hits and six doubles.

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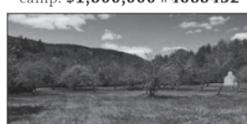
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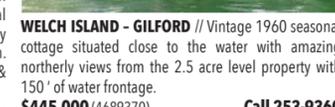


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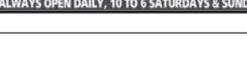
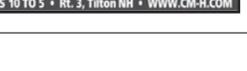
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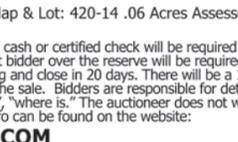
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The Town of Bethlehem will sell (13) Tax Deeded Properties at PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday • August 25th @ 11AM
At the Bethlehem Town Hall

<p>1) 17 River Road Land & Bldg Map & Lot: 415-057 3.5 Acres Assessed Value: \$87,700 Minimum Bid \$10,000</p> 	<p>2) 1742 Main Street—land Map & Lot: 204-002 2.8 Acres Assessed Value: \$25,700 Minimum Bid \$10,000</p>
<p>3) Main Street—land Map & Lot: 204-3 1.2 Acres Assessed Value: \$24,200 Minimum Bid \$10,000</p> 	<p>4) 48 River Road Land & Bldg Map & Lot: 415-019 .96 Acres Assessed Value: \$67,200 Minimum Bid \$10,000</p>
<p>5) Main Street—land Map & Lot: 204-1-3 11.2 Acres Assessed Value: \$33,800 Minimum Bid \$10,000</p> 	<p>6) Noyes Street—land Map & Lot: 205-231-3 .91 Acres Assessed Value: \$25,900 Minimum Bid \$5000</p>
<p>7) Pleasant Street—land Map & Lot: 203-034 15.7 Acres Assessed Value: \$43,200 Minimum Bid \$10,000</p> 	<p>8) Cherry Valley Road—land Map & Lot: 407-16-3 1.9 acres Assessed Value: \$28,000 Minimum Bid \$3,000</p>
<p>9) River Road—land Map & Lot: 415-17-4 2.8 Acres Assessed Value: \$29,000 Minimum Bid \$5,000</p> 	<p>10) Beaver Pond Road—land Map & Lot: 415-135 .92 Acres Assessed Value: \$17,300 Minimum Bid \$3,000</p>
<p>11) Swazey Lane—land Map & Lot: 413-50-1 5.08 Acres Assessed Value: \$58,400 Minimum Bid \$5,000</p> 	<p>12) Swazey Lane—land Map & Lot: 413-49 .18 Acres Assessed Value: \$1,500 Minimum Bid \$100</p>
<p>13) Beech Hill Road—land Map & Lot: 420-14 .06 Acres Assessed Value: \$800 Minimum Bid \$100</p>	

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$5000 in cash or certified check will be required to bid. All buyers must be physically present at the auction to bid. The highest bidder over the reserve will be required to execute a Purchase and Sale agreement upon the conclusion of bidding and close in 20 days. There will be a 10% Buyers Premium to be paid at closing. Other terms may be announced at the sale. Bidders are responsible for determining the status of the property being offered. The property shall be sold "as is", "where is." The auctioneer does not warrant the condition of any feature described above. Additional terms and info can be found on the website:

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New Hampton - Newly remodeled 3-bedroom ranch home with a full basement, garage, a media room and two bonus rooms. The upstairs is amazing - The Kitchen has all stainless-steel appliances and a great island, opens to the spacious dining room and sliders to deck with a great BBQ area. The Living room is newly done with antique wood finishing's, master suite has a huge walk in closet. The home is surrounded by fruit trees, garden areas and is half a mile from pristine Sky pond and the Bald Peak conservation area.
\$299,999

The Supervisors of the Checklist for the Town of Sandwich will meet from 7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. on Saturday, September 1, 2018, at the Sandwich Town Hall, 8 Maple Street, Sandwich NH, for additions and corrections to the checklist. No change of party is possible since the deadline has already passed.

Edwin Adriaance
Dorothy Burrows
Janet Brown



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HOLDERNESS Three bedroom two bath home with paved drive, storage shed & screened gazebo. Beautiful landscaped lot with privacy. Open concept kitchen/dining area with oak floors. Nice location to I-93. **\$249,000**

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Public Works Director
Town of Tilton, NH

Tilton Board of Selectmen seeks a qualified experienced Public Works Director. This is a Department Head level position responsible for the overall administration of the Tilton Public Works Department. Full time position with excellent benefits. Salary depending upon experience. Qualifications: At least five years experience related to construction and maintenance of roads/bridges and progressive management responsibilities including budgeting, capital improvements planning, personnel administration, or any equivalent combination of education and/or experience. Computer software/office technology skills and a CDL Class B license required. The position is physically demanding; must be willing to work under adverse weather conditions as well as work nights and weekends when necessary. Job description available at www.tiltonnh.org. Submit letter of interest and resume to the Board of Selectmen, 257 Main Street, Tilton, NH 03276 by August 30, 2018.

The Town of Tilton is an EOE employer.

2018-2019 SCHOOL YEAR VACANCY

INTER-LAKES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
SPEECH LANGUAGE ASSISTANT

6.75 hr/day, school year. Under the direction of qualified professionals, the SLA will implement goals and objectives of student IEPs and collect data on progress.

Qualifications: A degree in communication disorders or certificate/eligibility as a Speech Assistant is preferred.

Compensation: Salary and benefits are subject to the terms of the ILSSA Collective Bargaining Agreement.

Please visit <http://interlakes.org/employment.html> for a Professional Application – Support Staff. To be included with the application: resume, transcripts, copy of certification, and 3 letters of recommendation.

All applications should be submitted to:
Ashley Dolloff, Human Resources Director at ashley.dolloff@interlakes.org or
Inter-Lakes School District
103 Main Street, Suite 2, Meredith, NH 03253
Application deadline: August 21, 2018
EOE



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- OR NURSE SUPERVISOR – 36 hours
- MT/MLT – 40 hours (Day shift)
- RN M/S – 36 hours (Night shift)
- RN CHARGE – 36 hours (Night shift)

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- SURGICAL TECHNICIAN
- RN

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Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
Phone: (603)388-4236 • ucvh-hr@ucvh.org
EOE



RESIDENT CARE DIRECTOR

Summit by Morrison is seeking a full-time Resident Care Director to join our dynamic and dedicated team.

Responsibilities include ongoing operations of the 36-bed Assisted Living community, ensures that residents and families receive the highest quality of service in a caring and compassionate atmosphere and recognizes individuals' needs and rights. If you are looking to work in a rewarding environment where you can make a difference in the lives of the elderly, please stop by, call or email us at hrclerk@morrisonnh.org.

Requirements: Registered Nurse with a current NH license, experience in Assisted Living, excellent management and interpersonal skills, strong assessment and care planning skills, and experience with residents with dementia.

Summit by Morrison offers competitive wages, health, dental, retirement, life, disability, cancer and accident insurance, flex spending, annual leave, paid holidays and EAP.

Summit by Morrison
56 Summit Drive
Whitefield, NH 03598
Tel. (603) 837-3500

This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer.
EOE 

**WANT TO TAKE A ROAD TRIP?
COME TALK TO US!**

PART-TIME CDL-A DRIVER WANTED

Are you looking for some extra money? If so Upper Valley Press, Inc. is looking for an experienced CDL-A Driver to become part of our growing team.

This CDL-A position will make 1-2 trips per week and/or fill-in as needed for vacation coverage. No overnight trips required! Qualified candidates must have a clean Motor Vehicle Record, a passport or passport card, and have at least two or more years of experience as a CDL-A Driver. This is an excellent opportunity for someone who wants to join a growing company.

Upper Valley Press, Inc. is an employee-owned Company that provides excellent wages, 401(k), and more! We offer opportunities in a solid company with an excellent record of stability and growth.



Interested applicants please email your resume to charrington@uvpress.com or apply in person at:
UPPER VALLEY PRESS, INC.
446 Benton Road
North Haverhill, NH 03774
charrington@uvpress.com



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Pemi River Fuels

PROPANE SERVICE TECHNICIAN
FULL TIME- YEAR ROUND

Pemi River Fuels is seeking an experienced Propane Service Technician to join our growing team.

A minimum of one year of experience
High School Diploma or Equivalent
Driver's License in good standing
Fully licensed as a Propane Technician in NH
NEFI or equivalent oil burner school certification
CDL preferred

Successful candidates will possess strong customer service skills, a desire to succeed, a willingness to work variable schedules with on call needs and the ability to pass a drug, physical, driver's and criminal background checks.

Benefits include competitive compensation, health insurance, dental/vision, LTD/STD, Life, Aflac, 401(k) with company match, Product Discounts and generous Personal Time Off.

To apply, please send resume to
Pemiriver@pemiriverfuels.com
612 Tenney Mountain Highway, Plymouth



RN, LPN and LNA

The Morrison Assisted Living and Skilled Nursing Care facility in the beautiful White Mountains of northern New Hampshire, is seeking a dynamic RN, LPN and a Licensed Nursing Assistant to join our compassionate and dedicated nursing team.

The Morrison is the home of 57 nursing level of care residents, and 24 Assisted Living residents. If you are a professional, energetic, quality-driven RN, LPN or LNA who would like to be part of a caring, compassionate and resident-centered facility, we invite you to apply. Please stop by, call or email us at hrclerk@morrisonnh.org.

The Morrison offers competitive wages, shift differentials and comprehensive benefits.

The Morrison
6 Terrace Street, Whitefield, NH 03598
Phone: 603-837-2541

This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer.
EOE 

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WHITE MOUNTAIN OIL & PROPANE

Fuel Delivery Driver & Fuel Delivery Driver/Tank Setter

White Mountain Oil & Propane is currently seeking to fill two full-time positions. We are looking for an experienced Fuel Delivery Driver as well as a Tank Setter/Fuel Delivery Driver. Both candidates would possess CDL-B/Haz-Mat, tank vehicle and air brakes endorsements. Ideal candidate for the Fuel Delivery Driver would possess a Maine Delivery Technician License and for the Driver/Tank Setter, a NH Gas Fitters License.

These are year round full time permanent positions. We offer a full benefit package including paid vacation, holidays, health and dental insurance, 401 (K), and profit sharing.

Minimum requirements:
 High School diploma and CDL-B/Haz-Mat, tank vehicle and air brakes certification.
 Mandatory on call rotation

Qualified applicants should stop by our North Conway Office at 2820 White Mountain Highway, North Conway NH to fill out an application or you can mail or email a resume to:

White Mountain Oil & Propane
 Attn: Jobs
 PO Box 690, North Conway, NH 03860
 Fax: (603) 356-7181

jobs@whitemountainoil.com
 No phone calls please

White Mountain Oil & Propane is an equal opportunity employer



Full-Time Position Warehouse/Counter Person

Energysavers Inc is looking for a self motivated individual to add to its staff. The position would include, but is not limited to, organizing and pulling parts & jobs as well as receiving deliveries. We are a highly recommended 43 yr old Lakes Region retailer of well known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! Potential to move into a "Dedicated Sales Advisor" position is a possibility. No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry a 80lb min. Stop in to fill out an application:

**Energysavers Inc,
 163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH**



Reservation Specialist Full-time, year-round

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E.O.E



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King Forest Industries, located in Wentworth, NH, is currently accepting applications and resumes for full and part time work as lumber handlers. Individuals must be hardworking, able to take and follow directions, dependable and able to do hard work for good pay. You must be able to lift at least 50 lbs.

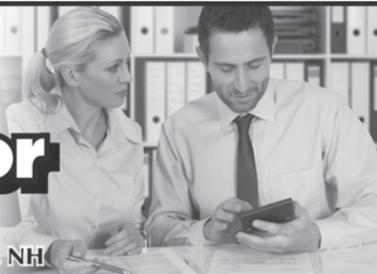
As a full-time employee, you will qualify for health insurance/dentail/401K retirement plan/paid vacation/paid holidays and production bonuses.

As a part-time employee, we will work together to find hours that work for you.

If you wish to apply, stop in to our Wentworth office for an application or drop off a resume and a completed employment application, which can be downloaded from our website and dropped off in person Monday thru Thursday 7am-4:30pm and Friday until 4pm. No phone calls please.

King Forest is an equal-opportunity employer.

53 East Side Road • Wentworth, NH • www.kingforest.com



Payroll Coordinator

Upper Valley Press, Inc.
 446 Benton Road • North Haverhill, NH

Upper Valley Press, Inc., a progressive **100% employee-owned company** is currently seeking a Payroll Coordinator to join our team. This position is responsible for processing payroll using the ADP Workforce Now system.

The Payroll Coordinator duties include the collection and entry of time sheet data, employee changes, payroll reports, check distribution, file maintenance, processing manual checks, and the processing, transmission and receipt of ADP payroll information. Other duties include running reports and reconciliations for the Accounting Department, general HR duties such as employee-orientations, 3rd party sick pay, etc., and general office duties. Prior ADP and/or payroll experience is preferred.

Upper Valley Press, Inc. provides excellent wages and benefits, 401k & ESOP retirement saving plans and much more. This is an excellent opportunity for an experienced Payroll Coordinator to join a **progressive and customer-oriented company!**

Interested candidates may apply in person or send a resumé to charrington@uvpress.com
 We look forward to speaking with you soon!




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We are currently looking for:

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NHMS offering weather guarantee

LOUDON — To ease weather-related worries about buying NASCAR race tickets, Speedway Motorsports, Inc. announced a Fans First initiative that will have fans 'singing in the rain.'

The Speedway Motorsports Weather Guarantee provides race fans the ultimate assurance in their NASCAR ticket invest-

ment. As part of the company's new weather policy, if a NASCAR race is postponed due to weather and the ticket holder is unable to attend on the rescheduled date, a ticket credit can be issued toward a qualifying NASCAR race at any Speedway Motorsports venue. This initiative is valid for Atlanta Motor Speedway, Bristol

Motor Speedway, Charlotte Motor Speedway, Kentucky Speedway, Las Vegas Motor Speedway, New Hampshire Motor Speedway, Sonoma Raceway and Texas Motor Speedway.

"Of all major professional sports, none is as heavily impacted by adverse weather as NASCAR," said Speedway Motorsports' President and CEO Marcus

Smith. "With drivers already racing on the very edge at nearly 200 mph, even a little rain can have a dramatic impact on race weekend schedules. What we want to do is take weather out of the ticket-buying equation so fans can focus on having a great time and making memories on our premier NASCAR event weekends."

Fans with an unused, eligible ticket will have 60 days from the original race date to request a ticket credit on a qualifying future event. The credit must be used toward another Speedway Motorsports' NASCAR event within one calendar year of the original race date or the same event the following year, even if it takes

place beyond the one-year mark. Certain restrictions may apply. Visit speedwaymotorsports.com for more information.

The July and September NASCAR weekends, starting with this year's Full Throttle Fall Weekend (Sept. 21-22), at New Hampshire Motor Speedway are eligible for the SMI Weather Guarantee.

Tanger Fit 5K is Sept. 30

TILTON — Tanger Outlets Tilton in conjunction with Northeast Communications, Belknap Landscape Company, Planet Fitness, Laconia Daily Sun and AutoServ, will host the

10th annual Tanger Fit 5K Run/Walk to benefit breast cancer patients in the Lakes Region. The first 1,000 registrants to check-in at the race will receive an exclusive race t-shirt. All

finishers will receive a commemorative participant medal and a Tanger Outlets coupon book. Prizes will be awarded to top three male and female winners. The registration

fee is \$25 for adults and \$15 for children under 17 years of age or \$30 the day of the race.

Businesses and group organizations interested in forming teams of 10 or more can

receive a discounted entry rate (\$5 off per person). For a discounted team rate, contact the Tanger Outlets General Manager Eric Proulx, at Eric.Proulx@TangerOutlets.com. Team prizes will be awarded for the following categories: Largest team, most

spirited and best team t-shirt.

The race is Sunday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 a.m. at Tanger Outlets Tilton, 120 Laconia Road, Tilton.

For more information or to register, visit www.tangeroutlets.com/race.

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