

Winnisquam Echo

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 2019

SERVING TILTON, NORTHFIELD, BELMONT & SANBORNTON, N.H.

FREE

New autism center offers resources to local parents

BY DONNA RHODES

dirhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON – Parents who have been presented with the diagnosis of autism for their child will now have a new resource to help that child develop life skills, social skills and have fun in doing so through the new “Ready, Set, Connect” autism center in Tilton.

“Ready, Set, Connect” is under the umbrella of the Crotched Mountain School in Greenfield, which specializes in autism development for children and currently operates learning centers in both Manchester and Concord.

David Johnson is the Vice President of Marketing for Crotched Mountain and said this latest facility in Tilton

SEE AUTISM CENTER, PAGE A8

DONNA RHODES
David Johnson and Leanne Aiken of Crotched Mountain School’s programming for children with autism, are pleased that the building and playground for their new “Ready, Set, Connect” center is nearly ready to open next month in Tilton.



Tilton resident named to key Homeland Security post

BY DONNA RHODES

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TILTON – Last Friday, it was announced in a press release from Director Jennifer Harper that Kevin LaChapelle of Tilton had been appointed as the new Assistant Director of New Hampshire Homeland Security and Emergency Management.

“This is an honor and a privilege,” LaChapelle said of his appointment. “I am excited to join Director Harper’s team at HSEM in furthering the mission and commitment to the safety and security of New Hampshire’s citizens and visitors. The role of HSEM in assisting individuals, communities and businesses to be more resilient and to quickly recover from disasters is essential to the state’s economic viability.”

LaChapelle has more than 25 years of experience in emergency services. He is a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard and is a Certified Public Manager. He served nearly 23 years on the Franklin Fire Department, six-and-a-half of them as the chief, and was the Emergency Management Director for the City of Franklin until his retirement in December of 2018. In 2017, he received the New Hampshire Emergency Management Director of the Year award.

Harper said in addition to his years of experience in public safety and emergency management, LaChapelle brings with him an “invaluable level of understanding and knowledge, and an unparalleled work ethic” to his new position at HSEM.

“For many years Kevin was a customer and a partner of HSEM; that perspective will be instrumental in as role as Assistant Director,” she said. “He has proven his leadership ability time and time again and is clearly the correct choice to serve as the Assistant Director.”



COURTESY

HEALTHFIRST Family Care Center was pleased to welcome Gov. Chris Sununu on Tuesday, Aug. 13 to their Franklin office for the signing of SB 258.

HEALTHFIRST Family Care hosts bill signing by Sununu

FRANKLIN — HEALTHFIRST Family Care Center

was pleased to welcome Gov. Chris Sununu on Tuesday, Aug. 13 to their Franklin office for the signing of SB 258.

HealthFirst’s CEO and President, Richard D. Silverberg, opened up the special occasion by welcoming the Governor.

Mr. Silverberg explained “We were very pleased to have this important legislation signed into law at HealthFirst as telehealth is a part of our mission to make healthcare services affordable and accessible to all. SB 258 will allow primary care providers to do direct tele-video with existing patients when a clinic visit is not possible. The services will be billable through Medicaid.” Dr. Nora Janeway, HealthFirst’s Medical Director, stated “when a typical primary-care provider works an 11-hour day, five hours are paid, but six hours are uncoun-

ted for and unpaid. I hope this bill allows Medicaid to reimburse some of the non-face-to-face medical care we do. We don’t go into public service, or rural medicine primarily for the salary. I remember when my father, Harold Janeway, District 7, was in the NH State Senate (for two terms), his first \$200 paycheck. Dr. Janeway asked her father: Oh, that’s for one week? Her father replied: No, that’s for two years!”

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DONNA RHODES
Joe and Jesse Bodwell, and new daughter Marjorie, are the proud owners of Double Jay Farm in Sanbornton, where they sell fresh eggs, vegetables, herbs and cut flowers from their gardens, and will soon have their own pork products available, too.

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Make Double Jay Farm your destination for fresh foods

BY DONNA RHODES

dirhodes@salmonpress.news

SANBORNTON – August is New Hamp-

shire Eat Local Month, drawing attention to the busy harvest season and reminding people

of the wide variety of nutritional foods available through local farms and producers, and in

Sanbornton, Double Jay Farm is yet another great location to pick up

SEE DOUBLE JAY, PAGE A8

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

Tilton/Northfield

Monday, Aug. 26
Chess Club, 2-5 p.m.

Crime Junkies Book Group, 6 p.m.

NEW BOOK GROUP! Join us to discuss "My Sister, the Serial Killer" by Oyinkan Braithwaite - "Ayoola is the merriest murderer you ever did see. Young and beautiful, she's on the phone to her older sister when "My Sister, The Serial Killer" opens, asking her to come quick. She's just killed her boyfriend and needs help clearing the scene. It's not the first time one of Ayoola's boyfriends has met the business end of her blade, either. Older sister Korede, plain and overlooked, has drawn on her nursing training to clean up after two other hapless beaux. When the object of Korede's desire becomes trapped in Ayoola's web, fraternal loyalty collides with sibling rivalry, and one of these women is deadly with a knife. Darkly comic is a powerful understatement here; this short debut packs a brutal punch, crackling with glee and sly humor. Pages never turned so fast." (Amazon)

Tuesday, Aug. 27
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Noon Book Group - "The Broken Girls" by Simone St. James - "Vermont, 1950. There's

a place for the girls whom no one wants—the troublemakers, the illegitimate, too smart for their own good. It's called Idlewild Hall. And in the small town where it's located, there are rumors that the boarding school is haunted. Four roommates bond over their whispered fears, their budding friendship blossoming—until one of them mysteriously disappears...

Vermont, 2014. As much as she's tried, journalist Fiona Sheridan cannot stop revisiting the events surrounding her older sister's death. Twenty years ago, her body was found lying in the overgrown fields near the ruins of Idlewild Hall. When Fiona discovers that Idlewild Hall is being restored by an anonymous benefactor, she decides to write a story about it." (Amazon)

Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 28
NO STORY-TIME

YaH Book Group, 4 p.m.

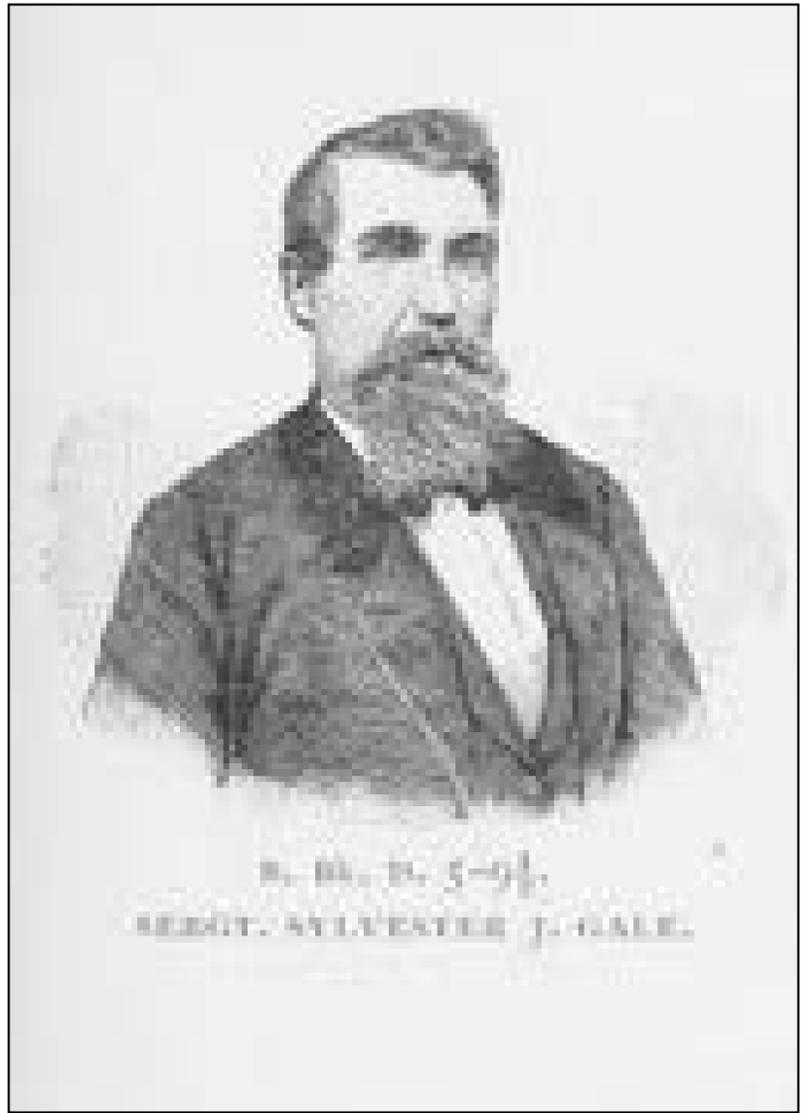
"Maresi" by Maria Turtschaninoff - "Only women and girls are allowed in the Red Abbey, a haven from abuse and oppression. Maresi, a thirteen-year-old novice there, arrived in the hunger winter and now lives a happy life in the

Abbey, protected by the Mother and reveling in the vast library in the House of Knowledge, her favorite place. Into this idyllic existence comes Jai, a girl with a dark past. She has escaped her home after witnessing the killing of her beloved sister. Soon the dangers of the outside world follow Jai into the sacred space of the Abbey, and Maresi can no longer hide in books and words but must become one who acts." (Amazon)

Friday, Aug. 30
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 31, Basytime: Movement and Music, 10:30 a.m. - Join us for fun and giggles as we move, sing, and explore through music and movement! Drop-ins welcome to this free group class for ages two and under with a caregiver. We will enjoy early literacy development through stories, songs, and rhymes and your little ones will experience the world and bond with you.

New Items
"Paper Son" by S.J. Rozan
"The Peacock Feast: A Novel" by Lisa Fornick
"Turn of the Key" by Ruth Ware
"Right Swipe" by Alisha Rai
"The Whisperer" by Karin Fossum
"The Perfect Wife: A Novel" by JP Delaney



Sgt. Sylvester Gale of Gilmanston, a member of the 12th NH Regiment in the Civil War, was wounded at Chancelorville. The 12th NH and its Gilmanston men, is the subject of Pat Clarke's presentation at the Gilmanston Historical Society, Tuesday, Aug. 27, 7 p.m.

COURTESY

Explore 12th NH Regiment during the Civil War at Gilmanston Historical Society

GILMANTON — On Tuesday, Aug. 27, Pat Clarke will talk about the brave Gilmanston men and follow Company B during its muster and the three major battles in which it fought during the War. He will also discuss the War's effect on Gilmanston's people, including the town's small black population. The Gilmanston Historical Society's August program, at Old Town Hall in Gilmanston Iron Works, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Social hour and refreshments begin at 7 pm and the program begins 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 Society's final program of the 2019 series, on Sept. 24, presents A Brief History of

Gilmanston's Churches. The Society's museum in Old Town Hall in Gilmanston Iron Works 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.

Masons hosting monthly breakfast & bake sale Saturday

TILTON — The Masons of Doric-Centre Lodge #20 are continuing their public breakfasts and bake sales on the fourth Saturday of each month except November and December from 7 to 9:30 AM 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. 24. They serve a full breakfast, including omelets and eggs cooked to order, and the cost is \$8. Proceeds will benefit the various charities the Lodge supports. The Masonic Lodge will also be open for public tours and information. For more information about the breakfasts or about the Masons, contact Woody Fogg at 524-8268.

Northfield woman pleads guilty to drug trafficking conspiracy charge

CONCORD — Kristina Blake, 29, of Northfield, pleaded guilty in federal court to participating in a conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine, United States Attorney Scott W. Murray announced today.

According to court documents and state-

ments made in court, on September 19, 2018 law enforcement officers encountered Blake and Daniel Irving in a vehicle near a convenience store in Concord, New Hampshire. Officers seized from the vehicle more than five grams of methamphetamine and

two firearms. In addition, drug paraphernalia, including a glass mirror, digital scale, a ledger, syringes and plastic baggies were seized.

Blake is scheduled to be sentenced on Nov. 21. Irving previously pleaded guilty on July

SEE BLAKE, PAGE A8

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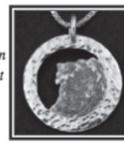
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HALL HIGHLIGHTS

September Highlights at Hall Memorial Library Tilton/Northfield

LABOR DAY - Monday the 2nd - Library will be closed in observance

Weekly Adult Programs

Chess Club - Mondays from 2-5 p.m.

Spanish Club - Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m.

Tech Tuesdays - Get help from Jenna with your device from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sit and Knit - Friday from 2-5 p.m.

Children's and Teen Programming

Story Time, Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Storytime is back at 10:30 a.m. with Miss Julie! Stories, rhymes, crafts, and fun for preschoolers with a caregiver.

- September 4th
- September 11th
- September 18th
- September 25th

Teen Crafts, Wednesdays at 3 p.m.

September 11th - Pom-Pom Potted Cactus

September 18th - Emoji Jars

September 25th - National Comic Book Day

September Calendar of Events

Congratulations to Chopper, King of Pugs and winner of our Dog Days of Summer Facebook Photo Contest! And thank you to every participant and voter who joined the fun. Look out for Chopper as our featured pup in September's Facebook cover photo as we promote Library Card Sign Up Month.

Be sure to stay up to date by liking our page at www.facebook.com/hallmemorial and check our Events regularly for updates and new programs.

Monday the 2nd - Library Closed for Labor Day

Friday the 6th, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m

Read a Book Day - Sit and read for at least an hour and have your late fines waived!

Saturday the 7th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Craft Fair - Shoppers, no admission fee to see what our local vendors have to offer! If you sell handmade items and would like to reserve space, please complete your registration form and submit payment one week prior to the fair. Join us for a day of fun, shopping, and supporting your local library & artisans!

Monday the 9th, 4 p.m.

Crochet Corner - Join fellow crocheters, drink tea, and socialize while you crochet. Brittany will be available to answer questions.

Monday the 9th, 5

p.m. Trustees Meeting - Open to the public Wednesday the 11th, noon

Scrabble in the Afternoon - A great way to spend a day... friends and a leisurely game. Adults Only.

Wednesday 11th, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

New Event Reading With Jellyroll - Children of all ages and reading abilities are invited to come and read to Jellyroll, one of our favorite library dogs! Spaces are available in 10 Minute increments for you to reserve and we have plenty of great books to choose from. Call or visit the library to sign-up.

Saturday the 14th, 10:30 a.m.

Babytime: Movement and Music - Join us for fun and giggles as we move, sing, and explore through music and movement! No registration required for this free group class for ages 0-2 with a caregiver. We will enjoy early literacy development through stories, songs, and rhymes and your little ones will experience the world through sound, dance, and bonding with you.

Monday the 16th at 6 p.m.

The Bookers - "And Every Morning the Way Home Gets Longer and Longer: A Novella" by Fredrik Backman - From the New York Times bestselling author of A Man Called Ove, My Grandmother Asked Me to Tell You She's Sorry, and Britt-Marie Was Here comes an exquisitely moving portrait of an elderly man's struggle to hold on to his most precious memories, and his family's efforts to care for him even as they must find a way to let go. This is a tiny gem with a message you'll treasure for a lifetime." (Amazon)

Thursday the 19th, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

International Talk Like a Pirate Day - Stop by the library anytime for some fun pirate

activities. We'll be watching Hook at 4 p.m., matey!

Monday the 23rd at 4 p.m.

Crochet Corner - See above for details

Tuesday the 24th at noon

Noon Book Group - "We Never Asked For Wings" by Vanessa Diffenbaugh - "For fourteen years, Letty Espinosa has worked three jobs around San Francisco to make ends meet while her mother raised her children—Alex, fifteen, and Luna, just six—in their tiny apartment on a forgotten spit of wetlands near the bay. But now Letty's parents are returning to Mexico, and Letty must step up and become a mother for the first time in her life. Vanessa Diffenbaugh blends gorgeous prose with compelling themes of motherhood, undocumented immigration, and the American Dream in a powerful and prescient story about family." (Amazon)

Wednesday the 25th, 3 p.m.

National Comic Book Day - Listen to a Book-talk about new and exciting graphic novels and then sit and draw a comic strip as a group or on your own

Wednesday the 25th, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Reading with Jellyroll - See above for details.

Thursday the 26th, 4 to 6 p.m.

Rolled & Told Part 1 - A tabletop gaming adventure - Bring your dice and your imagination and step into a new adventure! All skill levels of gaming are welcome. Grades 6+

Saturday the 28th at 10:30 a.m.

Babytime: Movement and Music - see above for details

Monday the 30th at 6 p.m.

NEW BOOK GROUP! Crime Junkies Book Group - "American Fire" by Monica Hesse - The arsons started on a cold November midnight and didn't stop for months. Night after night, the people of Accomack County waited to see which building would burn down next,

regarding each other at first with compassion, and later suspicion. The arsonist seemed to target abandoned buildings, but local police were stretched too thin to surveil them all. And by the dozen they were burning, the arsonists troubled addict Charlie Smith and his girlfriend,

Tonya Bundick. Weaving the story into the history of arson in the United States, the critically acclaimed American Fire re-creates the anguished nights this quiet county lit up in flames, evoking a microcosm of rural America a land half-gutted before the fires began. (Amazon)

Franklin Savings Bank forms partnership with National Collaborative for Digital Equity

FRANKLIN — Franklin Savings Bank has joined a collaborative effort spearheaded by the National Collaborative for Digital Equity to assist low-to moderate-income communities with obtaining access to both digital broadband services and educational resources for students. Other members of the alliance include Sage Sustainable Electronics, Rosen Digital, and EBSCO Information Services. Initially, this venture will provide two computers and 25 subscriptions to financial literacy programs for Franklin High School, the first known use of a bank's Community Reinvestment Act funding nationwide to support the refurbishment and donation of computers.

"This project has captured the concerns of many individuals throughout the bank as well as stakeholders in the Franklin community," remarked Ulrike Smith, CRA Officer for Franklin Savings Bank. "I first learned about the National Collaboration for Digital Equity at a summit they hosted last year attended by many concerned about bridging the digital divide. Their partnerships at the federal and state level and with the private sector, through Bob's tenacious efforts to provide digital equity for everyone, really impressed me."

Dr. Robert McLaughlin, Executive Director of the National Collabo-

rative for Digital Equity, commented, "It has been an honor to work with Franklin Savings Bank along with our content and refurbishment partners to demonstrate powerful, low-cost, high-impact ways in which banks can use their Community Reinvestment Act funds to make measurable impacts in helping families become economically independent and self-determining. Our partners have all deeply discounted their resources because they share the bank's and our commitment that economic opportunity is what has made our nation strong and our communities thrive. While this is initially a small pilot, it's very significant both because it's a start to providing many more computers for families in Franklin that need them and also because this highlights how other banks nationwide can receive CRA credit for funding refurbishment and donation of their computers too."

"Our teachers, librarians and I are deeply grateful and heartened by Franklin Savings Bank's support for our students and their families,"

noted Dr. Daniel LeGallo, Franklin School District Superintendent. "We know this is the first step in a long-term initiative in Franklin to bring to our learners key resources needed for educational and economic opportunity, from computers they can use at home to digital educational materials. This will put our students on an equal footing with pupils everywhere."

As a leader in the market on sustainable IT asset management and disposition, Sage Sustainable Electronics assists businesses with recycling technology products to enable them to be used for other purposes. For this particular project with Franklin Savings Bank, Sage will refurbish, clean and install Windows 10, Microsoft Office, antivirus software, along with EBSCO's LearningExpress program and a collection of financial literacy training resources from Rosen Digital on the two computers donated to Franklin High School.

Jill Vaske, President of Sage Sustainable Electronics, commented, "We are delighted

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GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER

BY TODD KREIDLER

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Opinion

A4 Thursday, August 22, 2019

WINNISQUAM ECHO

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

Christianity and the evidence of divine origin

BY LARRY SCOTT

Analyze the Christian faith, not as critics portray it, but as given by those of us who have experienced God's grace. Think it through carefully and you will discover clear evidence of its divine origin.

Every religious belief system promises life after death or at least some form of fulfillment. But there is a unique dimension to Christianity that makes it different from every other faith.

No other faith offers forgiveness for even the most heinous sins—for free. The Bible says, "For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith—and this is not from yourselves, it is the gift of God—not of works so that no one can boast."

Forgiveness for sin and a relationship with God is neither earned nor merited. It is the gift of God.

Jesus promised a thief, a man being crucified for the wicked life he had lived, "Today you will be with me in paradise." Without a chance to work himself into God's favor, without even asking to be forgiven, he was assured that within just a few hours he would awaken in paradise.

The distinctive feature of our faith is that every one of us, regardless of our past, have already been forgiven. No one is beyond the heart of God; all have been offered the gift of eternal life. Those who respond and accept God's gracious overture ratify a choice already made on their behalf. The gift is ours to accept or reject, a choice God leaves up to us.

No other faith would portray its founder as being born of a virgin, walking on water, or coming back to life after death. No myth here, for these were not legends developed centuries after the fact. These claims had a historical basis, validated by men who were eye-witnesses to Jesus' life.

No other faith portrays a God who "so loved us that He gave His one and only son that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." And that, I would note, includes the most wicked among us. Our God is not an autocratic, mean-spirited, self-serving deity. He is a Father figure, loving His children, and committed to helping us become everything God created us to be.

And no other faith brings fundamental change to the life of the believer. The greatest miracle I have ever seen is the transformation that comes into a man's life when he accepts Jesus Christ as his Lord. More than just the discovery of a new religious faith, there are vital changes that come to his character and perspective on life. "If any man is in Christ," the Bible says, "he is a new creation: old things have passed away; behold, all things have become new."

But each of us must make that discovery for ourselves. God is a gentleman, and He reveals Himself only by invitation. Where He is welcome, however, amazing changes take place.

I am pleased to advocate for the faith that has transformed my world. I believe in its divine origin because of what God has done in my life. I cannot imagine where I would be today were it not for the goodness of God. I'm not the man I want to be, but neither am I the man I once was. I am a work in process, and the best is still to come. It is, indeed, a wonderful life!

For more thoughts like these, follow me at indenseoftruth.net.

Send your letters!

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DONNA RHODES

Cooling off

For decades, the trestle bridge in Lochmere has been a popular spot for teens to cool off on a hot summer day, and last week was no different as more than a dozen took their turn at leaping into the Winnepesaukee River.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is Sanbornton at a "turning point"?

To the Editor:

Greetings to my fellow taxpayers. In the event you are not aware, one of our elected "Selectpersons" recently resigned. This is the third resignation from the BOS in the past four years. Our town has been under the governing of folks who are considered of the progressive ideology. As far as I know, Sanbornton has never experienced the turnover of town department positions as we have in the past five years. We have to ask ourselves why and at the same time why are we experiencing such high tax increases. Unfortunately, we haven't seen anything yet.

Over the past five years, we have experienced nearly a 100 percent turnover in town administrative positions. The latest is the Deputy Town Clerk preceded by one of our Selectpersons (a little PC). Dave Nickerson has made it public that he would volunteer to serve out the balance of the departing BOS member to maintain some stability in our town government. Why is Dave the best choice? Dave faithfully served on the BOS for nine years until he was unseated by John Ohlmead, the current chairman of the BOS. Dave keeps informed in regards to town issues and

why his and our taxes are on the increase and he is well aware of the governing process. He needs no training nor will he be influenced by the current agenda of the BOS. Dave is a dyed in the wool taxpayer advocate.

Why am I telling you all this? I believe if we come together on behalf of the taxpayers of Sanbornton, we can pressure the BOS to select Dave Nickerson to serve out the vacated seat on the BOS until March 2020. You can make a contribution to this process simply by writing a short note to the Board of Selectmen pledging your support for Dave Nickerson to complete the remaining months of the seat of Katy Wells North term. It is best to mail your note to Sanbornton Town Office, 573 Sanborn Rd., Sanbornton NH 03269, Att. BOS. If you decide to support Dave you must do it now! The BOS will make their decision Thursday August 22, One other person being considered. Let's upset the "applecart" and not make it as easy as it has been in the past to bring in an insider.

God bless,
Jack Robinson
Sanbornton

Political theater does not craft a budget

To the Editor:

As a member of the Senate Finance and Ways & Means Committees, I work to ensure that taxpayer dollars are used wisely. During my first term, Republicans drafted a budget that responsibly addressed our state's needs. That budget, coupled with federal tax reform, left New Hampshire with a \$200 million surplus. The budget passed this year by Democrats increased state spending a whopping 13.2 percent, increased taxes and fees, and created a \$93 million structural deficit.

Gov. Sununu's proposed budget didn't raise fees or taxes. It responsibly met our needs by using the state's surplus on one-time expenses through the Capital Infrastructure Revitalization Fund, funding municipal projects to offset costs to local taxpayers. The Democrats' budget raised taxes on every resident and business in New Hampshire, imposing taxes on pre-paid phones, hot tubs and swimming pools, and increasing motor vehicle records and license fees. I voted against it.

Regardless of two years of record high employment and the highest per capita income in the country, Democrats proposed increasing business taxes by 12.5 percent. Our business climate is among the best in the region and businesses are moving in from other states and expanding current operations. Business tax increases will torpedo our robust economy.

While Democrats trumpet that this budget will provide local property tax relief with a \$40 million distribution to cities and towns, they conveniently fail to mention their pork handouts that will increase local property taxes more than \$300 million: a 1.5 percent retirement COLA for public sector employees costing towns a whopping \$143 million; changes in firefighter Workman's Compensation provisions increasing towns' premiums; and reactionary PFAS/PFOS water quality standards with no credible assessment of costs to municipalities or a way to pay for them – all paid for by local property taxes.

Democrats raided \$6.5 million from the Drinking Water and Groundwater Trust Fund, which provides funding for towns and water districts to

complete important water projects. A \$1.65 million grant from this fund helped a well supply and development project for the Plymouth Village Water and Sewer District. Given the emerging water quality compliance issues, we shouldn't be raiding the fund that helps communities pay for drinking water projects.

Education funding remains a major issue for our communities. However, the education funding formula proposed by Democrats never had a public hearing and didn't allow any public input. It revives donor towns, creating fiscal inequities between communities. I introduced amendments to examine unfunded state Special Ed mandates and to add an individual taxpayer burden factor to the school funding formula. Neither survived.

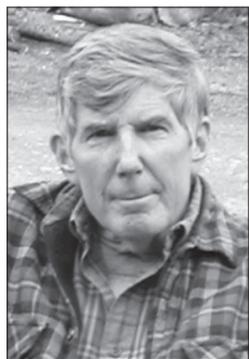
There were several important proposals that did enjoy broad bipartisan support, including legislation I co-sponsored to end the 4 percent yearly reduction of stabilization grants to school districts and restore them to 100%; to build on past Republican successes by reauthorizing Granite Shield, increasing the number of caseworkers at DCYF, increasing funding for mental health services and fully funding the developmental disabilities waitlist. Included was an appropriation of \$50 million to the state school building aid program, which would have helped Rumney and Haverhill with state aid to advance two sorely needed school construction projects.

At the beginning of this session, Governor Sununu stated that he would not approve a budget that spent beyond our means, increased taxes, or created a structural deficit. The Democrat budget failed on all three counts. Now, Democrats are grandstanding with three days of presentations in Concord to bemoan the effects of vetoing a budget that never was – a complete waste of time. When they want to begin drafting a fiscally responsible bipartisan budget that addresses the needs of our state, I'll be back in Concord working for you.

But I won't be part of political theater that does nothing to produce a budget.

Sen. Bob Giuda
Warren

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

The Wreck of the Hesperus, and downtown in the Jeep

By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Today was a Jeep day, but also the kind of day I'm increasingly referring to as a Downtown Day. This meant that I had business in town, the only decision (since I can't yet walk it) being how I was going to get there.

You can seldom roll down your window and hang your arm out in January, so I do it every chance I get in spring, summer and fall. On Sunday it was also not raining, so I went down to the hay barn and rolled out the Jeep. It is the same age as I am, 72, built in 1947, but as the (tired and old) joke goes, in far better shape. Yet it doesn't like hot weather any better than I do, and tends to stall out.

+++++

If you go anywhere with a dog, it's an immediate attractor. An antique vehicle is the same, only different. Either way, you can get all the visiting you want.

At what used to be the Big Apple but for



JOHN HARRIGAN

The '47 Jeep and its World War II trailer a few years ago, all decked out for the Fourth.

several generations now has been called something else, a car with Quebec plates rolled into a parking slot just before I did. Both the woman and what turned out to be her husband noticed the Jeep right away and said hello---in different languages. It's all the same here. I said hello and welcome and all that in French.

"He's French and I'm English," said the woman, laughing. She meant English as from (I think) Toronto, not across the pond. He and I conversed in French, she and I in English. This to me is always a delight, one of the many reasons I relish life along the border, a line in name only.

+++++

Sunday afternoon was one of those times when events intervene,



Courtesy
My favorite illustrations of ravens show them with the top feathers on their heads all askew. As my grandmother White always said, "Hair like the Wreck of the Hesperus."

and the day's plans fizzle and dissolve before your very eyes. So I took a little time out to watch some baseball---not the majors or the Red Sox, but the Little League World Series.

As usual it was a lot of fun to watch

kids from all over the world say hello to each other and some Major League stars, and then play some very hard and fast baseball.

As usual with such things (like whenever I watch TV, which except for news and old movies is not much), I found myself wishing that the announcers would quit promoting baseball (and each other) and just shut up.

Hawai'i (identified as "West" on their jerseys) was playing "Mid Atlantic" (identified on the TV screen as "New Jersey"). A commercial and the hosts' yapping made viewers miss a run-down, one of baseball's more interesting situations. The replays showed a home run, always to me a real ho-hummer.

+++++

SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A9

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Cautious times



BY MARK PATTERSON

9/11 has been a date that always gets my attention regarding our stock markets and national security. First for the obvious reason of the attacks on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and Benghazi more recently. But September traditionally has been the worst month for the equity markets throughout the year. We have seen more dramatic moves in October, but September is the most volatile month overall.

It may sound stupid to say, but the lack of volatility always comes before a very volatile period, and that is what we have experienced for some time now. There has always been the "climb the wall of worry" saying on Wall Street but the height that we have climbed with no real correction just intensifies the potential correction that we will have at some time. The question is: what is the catalyst that will turn this market towards a real correction of 30 to 50 percent? Everyone you speak with has an opinion, but I believe the bond market has been telling us for a couple of months that we are heading for a potential recession. I believe it will be a mild recession which can set us up for the next growth cycle. Cycle is the key word here, because everything is cyclical including the business cycle.

March 9, 2009, I watched the S+P 500 futures hit 667 before turning around starting the upward climb, which in 10 years has brought us to over 3000 on that same index. My point is that the equity markets are, in my opinion, vulnerable to a sharp correction to the downside.

This rally to the upside has been a move that has really not been realized by many people. The institutions have benefited from the move up and those who stayed in the market and rode out the 2008, 2009 plunge, but if you remember before that period of time it was considered the "lost" decade from 2001 through 2011 when if you had left money in the markets and did not take profit every now and then, you would have made no money.

It may sound like I am advocating that you trade your account. I am not. My point is that you stay alert and not let your investments give back all those gains you may have. Take some profit, reposition some money to defensive stocks or fixed income and don't think that having a little cash is a bad thing. Depending on your age and risk tolerance, fixed indexed annuities may allow you to lock in gains with an annual reset feature and no downside market risks. Indexed universal life often has that same annual reset feature to lock in gains that you may have garnered. Using options to buy downside protection or use them for income. Options can also be used to minimize risk in a portfolio. Inverse ETF's are a good means of hedging your investments. I could go on and on about ways to protect and grow your money, it is just up to you and your specific needs.

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

FRANKLIN VNA & HOSPICE'S HEALTH CORNER

wellness tidbits to keep us all a little healthier

Summer emergency prep

Far from the ice and snow of winter, we often forget that our emergency preparation should include some items for the hot weather as well. Franklin VNA & Hospice wants you to keep yourself and loved ones a bit safer, by prepping for a few common summertime hazards.

Pack water, a wide brimmed hat and sunblock to prevent heat stroke. Heat Stroke is caused when your body heats up and can't cool down. This can be from being out in hot weather for a long time, or from physical exertion during hot weather. A good supply of water, with plenty of stops for water breaks in the shade is critical. Also

make sure to use sunscreen, as sunburns affect your body's ability to cool itself. Of course, limiting your exposure to extreme heat is critical also, so make a plan for a shaded rest, a break in a space with an A/C and never, never leave anyone - pet or person - in a parked car even for a short time.

Pack cold packs for summer-time bumps, twists or other physical injuries to help reduce swelling, and if you aren't sure if it's serious or not, get it checked out.

Also keep those cold packs available for any perishable food you are taking with you! Food poisoning cases double in the summer, bacteria love that hot,

humid weather too. So, pack non-perishable snacks or a sturdy cooler when outings are planned.

Lastly, pack your common sense. Dress for the activity you are doing, whether that's a helmet for biking or a sun hat for gardening, then tell people where you're going and when to expect you back. Bring your phone just in case. Learn what Poison Ivy looks like, and stay away. And always check for ticks when you come back inside, because ticks carry Lyme disease and several other diseases you don't want.

You'll enjoy the summer more if you're safe and prepared!
Franklin VNA &

Hospice is an independent, non-profit organization established in 1945 to serve the Home Health care needs of the community. They provide home care, Hospice, clinic and community education services to Andover, Belmont, Boscawen, Canterbury, Franklin, Hill, Northfield, Sanbornton, Salisbury, Tilton, Webster and surrounding towns, as requested. For more information on sponsoring a Memorial Brick or partnering with them for a stronger level of support for the Teuscher-Wilson Hospice Garden, call Franklin VNA & Hospice at 934-3454 or visit www.FranklinVNA.org.

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Larry W. Clendenin, 78

NORTHFIELD — Larry W. Clendenin, 78, of Northfield, died at Merrimack County Nursing Home on July 23, 2019.

He was born in Charleston, W.V., the son of Walter Loring Clendenin and Reba Virginia (Clendenin) Lemay. Larry was raised and attended school in Buffalo, W.V., graduating with the Class of 1958. He resided in Northfield for many years.

He served in the US Army in the late 1950's.

Larry had a long career in sales and worked for Contract Support Group in Belmont and the Franklin TRIP Center. His greatest passion was his volunteer work. He was a foster grandfather at the Southwick School in Northfield. He enjoyed helping others through the Senior Companion Program. Prior to his illness, he regularly spent time with the veterans at the New Hampshire Veterans Home in Tilton.

He was an avid sports fan watching all sports on TV, especially college football and the University of West Virginia.



Larry's love of football began in high school in West Virginia, and he wrote about his experiences in a semi-biography entitled "Larry's Quest" "a copy of which is in the library at the Southwick School.

Larry is survived by his long-time companion, Mary Woods, of Northfield and her son, Scott, who Larry thought of as a son. He has three daughters, grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was predeceased by his parents and his sister, Barbara Aucoin. He was a very special man to all who knew him and will be missed.

The family would like to recognize and thank the entire staff at the Merrimack County

Nursing Home for the excellent care, support and affection given to Larry to make his life comfortable and meaningful for him and his family.

A graveside service will be held at the NH Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen with military honors on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2019 at 11 a.m. Memorial donations can be made to the Franklin Animal Shelter, PO Box 265, Franklin, NH or the Christmas Fund at the Merrimack County Nursing Home, 325 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen, NH 03303.

Thibault-Neun Funeral Home and Cremation Services in Franklin is assisting with arrangements. For an online guestbook, please visit www.neunfuneralhomes.com.

John E. Fugere, 76

DAYTON, Texas — John E. Fugere, 76, passed away on Tuesday, May 16, 2019 at the Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital.

John was born on March 24, 1943 in Laconia, the son of Frank and Dora (Ouellette) Fugere.

John graduated from Laconia High School in 1961 and joined the United States Air Force, where he went on to serve in the Vietnam War. During his military service, he earned several medals. After the service, he moved to California, where he started his own contracting business and was very successful working on a lot of famous people's homes, such as Michael Jackson, Phyllis Diller, Paul Newman and business contracts like



house of 9. He moved to Texas and continued his contracting until he retired. He was a member of the VFW and Moose club, John enjoyed playing cards, casino trips, camping, farming and spending time with family. He would often come home to New Hampshire to visit family, old friends and eat fried clams and lobster.

John is survived

by his four children, Janie Armstrong and her husband Jason, John and his wife Kathy, Frank and his wife Angie, Tim and his wife Dee-Ann of Texas; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; sister-in law CJ Fugere of Belmont and several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents he is predeceased by three brothers, Richard, Francis, and Robert "Fudge" Fugere.

A Graveside Service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 24, 2019 at 11 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Garfield Street, Laconia.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Nick Silva receives Spaulding Youth Center's Spaulding Spirit Award

Kiwanis sponsor Kids in the Park programs at Belknap Mill

LACONIA — Kids in the Park, a new program being offered by the Belknap Mill and sponsored by Laconia Kiwanis, began Monday, July 1 with a Workout in the Park. Kids of all ages enjoyed movement activities in Riverside Rotary Park under the supervision of Janine Page and Trish Tryon from The Downtown Gym.

The Kids in the Park series focuses on fun, interactive activities for Lakes Region children and their families while enjoying one of Laconia's most beautiful community parks. The program runs every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in July offering a different program each day. Program calendars can be found online at www.belknapmill.org, the Belknap Mill Facebook page, in Laconia Links and in hard copy at the Belknap Mill. All activities will be held rain or shine. In cases of inclement weather, the activity will be moved inside of the Mill. Kids in the Park is a free community program, and all are welcome to attend. Children must have adult supervision.

Partners for the 2019 series include The Downtown Gym, Cassandra Prescott (Yoga), Cactus Head Puppets, Ben Low (Tai Chi), Donna Miller (Petals in the Pines – a Certified Nature Explore Classroom), Beyond the Belt, Laconia Kiwanis, Rob Duquette (music), Jennifer MacDonald (Jazzercise), Squam Lakes Science Center, Tekla Frates (Yoga), and Frates Creates (magic & storytelling).

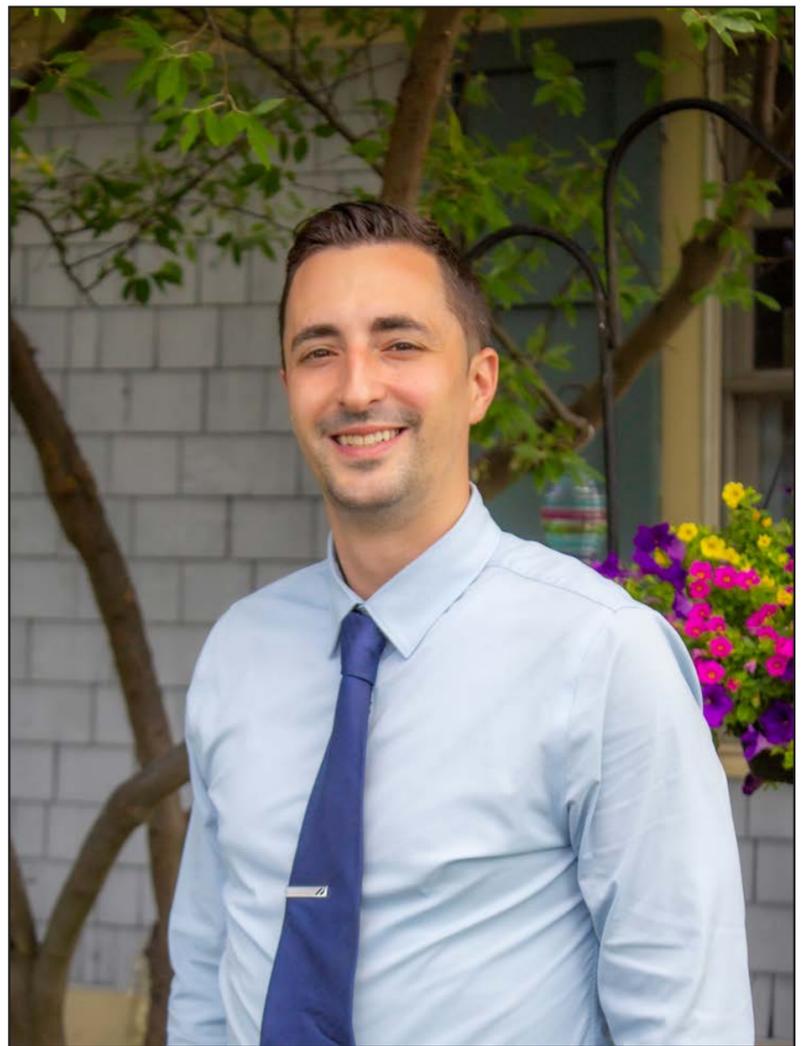
SEE KIDS, PAGE A9

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center is pleased to present the Spaulding Spirit Award to Nick Silva, Admissions Assistant. This peer-nominated recognition is presented at each quarterly staff meeting to one employee who exemplifies Spaulding Spirit and makes peers proud to be working by their side.

Among numerous heartfelt and compelling nominations, Mr. Silva was described by his colleagues as engaging and calming with Spaulding students, as well as respectful, a great listener and impactful in what he does every day. He is well-liked by students and staff members alike and is highly professional in his approach to his work.

Mr. Silva joined Spaulding in 2014 as an Academic Aide in the Spaulding School. He has worn many hats in his time in the organization, including Paraprofessional, Residential Counselor and Associate Teacher. In 2017, Mr. Silva was offered his current role of Admissions Assistant. In this role, Mr. Silva is able to lead campus tours, follow up on new students' progress and ultimately be a part of the Spaulding enrollment process from start to finish.

Ms. Silva's favorite thing about working at Spaulding Youth Center is the students. He loves being able to witness students achieve goals and make progress toward becoming more independent and



Nick Silva

productive individuals. For these reasons, he most enjoys the annual Arts Festival and Science Fair on campus which showcase students' classwork and achievements. Mr. Silva notes that every single Spaulding staff member is deserving of a Spirit Award, as it is truly a team effort that makes the organization so successful.

"Nick has been a dedicated, thoughtful and respected colleague for the past five years," said Susan C. Ryan, President & CEO of Spaulding Youth

Center. "His compassion for our students and willingness to help other staff members is truly inspiring. Nick's positive attitude and gracious manner has been a welcome addition to our team. This peer recognition is truly well deserved."

Mr. Silva earned a bachelor's degree in Marketing and Management from Elms College in Chicopee, Massachusetts. In his spare time, Mr. Silva enjoys watching the New England Patriots play and rooting for Tom Brady.

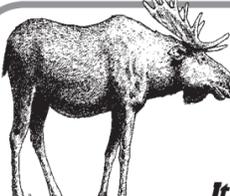
Spaulding Youth Center is a leading provider of services for children and youth with neurological, emotional, behavioral, learning and/or developmental challenges, including Autism Spectrum Disorder and those who have experienced significant trauma, abuse or neglect. Services include academic, behavioral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

About Spaulding Youth Center



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Please contact Executive Editor
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Wild mushroom walk series returns to Prescott Farm

LACONIA — On a walk through the woods, you'll almost always stumble upon wild mushrooms. Beautiful and mysterious, they are sure to catch your eye. They'll likely also leave you wondering: Can I eat that? New Hampshire Mushroom Company is coming to Laconia to help answer that vital question — and many more — in a series of Wild Mushroom Walks at Prescott Farm Environmental Education Center.

The first "Wild Mushroom Walk" is perfect for adults and teens who want to learn what features to look at when beginning to identify wild mushrooms. This beginner level program will take place on Saturday, Aug. 24 (10 a.m. — noon) and repeat on Saturday, Oct. 5 (10 a.m. — noon). Those who are ready to dig deeper and get a more advanced look at the fascinating world of fungi can learn "More About Mushrooms!"



Eric Milligan of NH Mushroom Company will uncover some of the mysteries around wild mushrooms at Prescott Farm in a series of programs beginning Saturday, Aug. 24.

on Saturday, Sept. 7 (10 a.m. — noon).

Eric Milligan of NHMC will present these fun and informative 'walk and talks' for curious fungi enthusiasts. The aim of the programs is to equip guests with basic fungi information, but participants can also expect Eric to comically delve into the advanced scientific wonders of mycelium through personal anecdotes and company experience. Whether you are a seasoned expert who experiments in the kitchen with wild fungi foraged in the field, a basement incubator looking to expand your collection of plastic tub mushroom farms, or a curious mycophile eager to learn more about the mysteriousness of mushrooms, Eric is the perfect guide to all things mushrooms!

The program is entirely outdoors on the trails and in the woods around Prescott Farm, so proper footwear and attention to the weather forecast is important. For more information or to register, please visit prescottfarm.org.

For more information about New Hampshire Mushroom Company, visit nhmushrooms.com.

Prescott Farm is a nonprofit 501c3 dedicated to environmental education and preservation. For more than twenty years, Prescott Farm has been a destination for people of all ages to learn about New Hampshire wildlife, ecology, natural history and cultural history through hands-on public programs and service learning opportunities in the beautiful Lakes Region of New Hampshire. It is a designated wildlife viewing area with more than 160 acres of idyllic farmland, forest and pastures open daily, year-round to the public including more than three miles of woodland, pond and field trails, heritage gardens, and a Natural PlayScape, as well as Fledglings Nature-Based Preschool and WildQuest summer and vacation camps. For more information about Prescott Farm and all of its programming and ways to help, please visit www.prescottfarm.org.

Celebrate the arrival of fall foliage aboard the M/S Mount Washington

LACONIA — Celebrate the arrival of New Hampshire's colorful fall foliage season aboard the M/S Mount Washington. Cruising Lake Winnepesaukee is one of the best ways to admire New England's fall colors and it's all possible from the comfort and perspective of the M/S Mount Washington. Passengers can view the charming fall's colors and see the sun set on Lake Winnepesaukee during one of the most popular seasons in New Hampshire.

The Sunday Fall Foliage Dinner cruises begin Sunday, Sept. 22 and run through Oct. 13. All departures are made from Weirs Beach and cruising time is from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$50 for adults and \$40 for children, including a buffet dinner, live entertainment and one of the best foliage views of the season.

The M/S Mount Washington is a 230-foot ship with four levels, three dance floors, and several outside areas for enjoying the cruise during the

daytime or evening.

It is also possible to check in on a cruise from anywhere by accessing the web camera on the Web site, <http://www.cruisenh.com/>. The camera is mounted above the wheelhouse, providing a captain's view.

The family-owned Mount operates May through October, offering daytime scenic, evening dinner & dance, and special themed cruises. With a capacity of 1,250 passengers, the Mount serves as the largest restaurant in the state and a popular gathering point for school proms, college reunions, large corporate celebrations and weddings. Approximately 700 happy couples have tied the knot aboard the M/S Mount Washington.

To learn more about Mount Washington Cruises, purchase tickets or gift certificates please call toll-free 1-888-843-6686, local 366-5531, or visit their website for cruise schedule information at <http://www.cruisenh.com/>.

Taylor Community hosting lecture on Wright Museum

LACONIA — Dr. Michael Culver has been a museum professional for more than two decades and is on his fifth year as Executive Director of the Wright Museum of World War II in Wolfboro.

Join us Thursday, Aug. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Building as Doctor Culver shares the museum's 25-year history. This free event is open to the public. Included in the presentation will

be images of selected items from the museum's permanent collection of more than 14,000 objects. Attendees will also learn about the importance of history museums in general.

Follow us on Face-

book, visit www.taylorcommunity.org, or call 366-1400 for more information about Taylor Community, the premiere not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community in the Lakes Region.

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 402 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Aug. 5-11. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld from publication.

Arrested during this time period were Jonathan Joy-Pagliarulo (for Driving After Suspension), Robert Brooks (for Criminal Trespassing), Joshua Page (in connection with a warrant), Nathan Dumensil (in connection with a warrant), Scott Hilliard (for Driving Under the Influence), April Gardner (for Possession of Drugs), Paige Colby (for Driving After Suspension), and Melissa Bable (in connection with a warrant).

The Tilton Police Department responded to 405 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Aug. 12-18. Please note

that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld from publication.

Arrested during this time period were Paige Colby (for Driving After Suspension), John Perkins III (in connection with a warrant), Nichole Belmosto (for Driving Under the Influence, Resisting Arrest, and an Open Container violation), Amy Higgins (in connection with a warrant), Morgan Fontaine-Wilmot (in connection with a warrant), Derek Wright (in connection with a warrant), Nicholas Ramalho (in connection with a warrant), Joshua Rohelia (in connection with a warrant), Jacob McCormack (in connection with a warrant), Jesse Burdick (in connection with a warrant), Meghan Beausoleil (for Driving Under the Influence), Justin Vader (in connection with a warrant and for Willful Concealment).

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AUTISM CENTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

will provide greater outreach to parents in central regions of the state.

"Eight years ago, we opened the center in Concord and it's grown to serving as many as 100 children from all parts of the state so we decided we needed to expand," Johnson said.

Leanne Aiken, who is the director of "Ready, Set, Connect," said the need was there and they are now readying themselves to help families with more children who need that extra boost.

"Right now, we're looking at anywhere from 20-30 children or more who are eligible for our program in this area," said Aiken.

Johnson said that thanks to sophisticated diagnostics in today's world, "Ready, Set, Connect" can begin working with children as young as 18-months-old with an autism diagnosis to prepare them for pre-school, interactions with their peers, and ultimately a better future.

"The earlier we can start providing services to a child with autism, the better the outcome," said Johnson.

Aiken explained that the initial program in Tilton will provide children from 18-months to two-years of age with skills in which to get along with others. There are a total of four brightly lit classrooms available at their newest facility, with half-doors for security as well as observation windows in most of their rooms where trained staff and parents can observe behaviors. Board Certified Behavior Analysts then document those observations and also determine where each child needs more support or document their success.

"The BCBA's then put together a customized behavior plan for each child and the staff puts that plan into action," Johnson said.

A day at "Ready, Set, Connect" is also filled with a lot of fun for the little ones. There are playrooms inside, a playground outdoors and handicap access to each. The children de-

velop skills while having fun enjoying arts and crafts and other activities as part of their day. Applied Behavior Therapists are also a part of the team and observe in real time both the playing techniques and how each child responds to simple, age-appropriate tasks they are asked to perform.

"We all look forward to the times when children here have success," Johnson said.

Seeing success in Manchester and Concord, the facility also saw a real need for the services of "Ready, Set, Connect" in central New Hampshire. That was when Crotched Mountain School decided to open yet another facility in Tilton so they could reach out to more families with their services.

"We've had a lot of people coming down to Concord from Tilton, Northfield, Bristol Gilman and surrounding towns so it just made sense," said Aiken. "It's going to be much more convenient for them and other families now."

While the Tilton facility will start off with younger children, as they grow and their needs expand, Aiken said "Ready Set, Connect" will grow as well, offering important life skills for older children, like how to do laundry and do other daily tasks. For now, they will start by getting all their young boys and girls ready for school though.

"We work with the schools and the whole goal is that the skills they learn here are transferrable and their maximum independence is achieved. This program can replace pre-school for some but we can also do a half-day here, a half-day at school with them," said Aiken. "Sometimes the staff can even accompany them to their school for that transition to help get them settled in."

Staff is also available to take part in IEP (Individual Education Plan) meetings in some cases insure that educational and social needs are being met.

A typical program for "Ready, Set, Connect" is 25-30 hours per week, but that depends on each

child's treatment plan. Best of all, the service is covered by Medicaid and most insurances and Johnson said that is why it's important for families in need of a service such as theirs to act as soon as they receive that diagnosis.

While the new Til-

HEALTHFIRST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

The attendees were local state representatives as well as Bi-State representatives and a few local businesses.

DOUBLE JAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

farm fresh foods. Double Jay Farm is operated in conjunction with Bodwell Christmas Tree Farm and run by Joe Bodwell and his wife Jesse. The 200-acre parcel of property has been in the family for at least five generations, and is now owned by Joe's grandmother Priscilla. Originally his great-great-grandfather's dairy farm, his uncle now runs the Christmas tree operations but the rest of the land has not been worked for many years. As an adult, Joe lived in Dover with his wife but soon began to wonder what would happen next at Bodwell Farm.

"I thought about the future (of the farm) and who would live here and work it," he said. "When I learned where most meat we buy comes from and how it is raised, it was eye-opening for me. I decided I wanted to come back here and

raise my own food." Jesse, also a native of the area, agreed with his decision, so Joe quit his job and spent a year working on a large organic dairy farm on the seacoast where he learned the basics of farming. Then, all within a one month time period this spring, the couple had a baby girl, moved back to Sanbornton and put Joe's new farming skills to work.

"There's been a lot of learning still, but it's going well. We've started out small but have definite plans to grow," said Joe.

When they decided to change the course of their lives the couple first sat down to develop a working plan for the farm and little by little they have begun to implement it. They currently have 50 laying hens, another 50 meat chickens and four pigs. Some baby ducks were added to the mix last month and they planted a garden this spring as

well.

"Most of the garden is for us this year but we sell all the extra vegetables we have. Next year I'll have more chickens and pork though. There are lots of places around here to buy vegetables so I'm going to focus more on meat," Joe said.

As they get facilities in place, they'll be adding cows and sheep to the pastures along with anything else that "fits and makes sense for the land we have." Jesse is particularly excited about raising sheep and hopes they'll eventually have a nice flock at Double Jay Farm.

"I do rug braiding and hooking so it would be great to have my own wool to work with," she said.

Preservation, sustainability and soil quality is most important to the Bodwells and therefore they are using some organic practices at the farm such as no herbicides or pesticides that could have a negative

impact on the land. Some chickens have also done their part in keeping some of the weeds down around the Christmas tree fields and the laying hens have a rolling coop and fencing that is moved daily to minimize impact on the ground and provide fresh areas for them to browse.

Their self-serve farm stand is open seven days a week now from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and is stocked with fresh eggs, cut flowers from the gardens, and vegetables as they ripen. Some of the selections over the weekend were eggplant, tomatoes, jalapeño peppers

and kale. Jesse also has fresh basil, parsley and other herbs available as well. Coming in September will be the first pork products, all raised right there on the farm.

Double Jay Farm Stand is located on Meeting House Hill Rd., directly across from the intersection with Hunkins Pond Road in Sanbornton.

BLAKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A2

1, 2019 and is scheduled to be sentenced on Oct. 10.

"The distribution of methamphetamine puts public health and safety at great risk," said U.S. Attorney Murray. "This is a dangerous drug that

should be recognized as a rising threat to our community. In order to deter traffickers, we will work closely with our law enforcement partners to identify, arrest, and prosecute those who are responsible for its sale."

"New Hampshire is being ravaged by a steady influx of ille-

gal and deadly drugs, and today Ms. Blake is finally owning up to her role in contributing to the problem,"

said Joseph R. Bonavolonta, Special Agent in Charge of the FBI Boston Division. "The FBI will continue to work with our law enforcement partners to aggressively identify

and bring to justice those who threaten the health and safety of our neighborhoods."

This matter was investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Concord Police Department. The case is being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney John S. Davis.

in Bristol, Boscawen, Tilton, Gilford, Merrimack and Goffstown, as well as an office in Bedford for business lending. The Bank also offers investment, insurance and financial planning services through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Independence Financial Advisors. As a recognized leader in providing the latest in financial services technology, Franklin Savings Bank remains committed to serving the needs of businesses, families and the communities it serves, through a dedicated team of employees, a diverse line of financial products and services, and continued investment in emerging technology.

Since 2009, Franklin Savings Bank has donated over 11 percent of its net income to charity. Visit www.fsb-nh.bank to learn more or follow the bank on Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter and YouTube.

Greg DiDonato, EBSCO's VP Sales, added, "The launch of this bank-supported use of our LearningExpress collection represents a watershed moment for us and our banking partners. The collection is a perfect fit for banks using CRA funds for 'economic inclusion', which is all about helping lower income learners of all ages transition into living-wage careers. Therefore, we're thrilled that banks can now use this collection to help them achieve their CRA commitments to foster economic inclusion."

Established in 1869, Franklin Savings Bank is an independent, mutually-owned community bank, offering a full array of commercial lending, personal banking and investment services throughout the Central Lakes Region and southern New Hampshire. Headquartered in Franklin, the Bank has offices

PARTNERSHIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3

to join Franklin Savings Bank and NCDE in setting a national precedent for the use of the banks' Community Reinvestment Act funds to fully refurbish computers, load NCDE's educational resources, and put them in the hands of lower income families in the community that most need them."

Rosen Digital, an independent educational publishing house, will provide their financial literacy curriculum for the donated computers. Rosen publishes over 700 new nonfiction titles each year for print and eBooks on several subjects correlated to curriculum standards, including social studies, history, language arts, science and mathematics.

"We're proud to contribute discounted access to our collection of financial literacy resources, which are geared to the indi-

vidual's reading skill level, no matter their age, along with assessments, so the learner can see and earn badges towards their progress in mastering financial literacy skills," added Roger Rosen, Founder & CEO of Rosen Digital. "In addition, the program will provide the bank with reports on the progress and results that learners are collectively making thanks to Franklin Savings Bank's investment."

As part of its role in this collaboration, EBSCO Information Services will provide the LearningExpress library, a suite of highly acclaimed eLearning solutions featuring interactive tutorials, practice tests, eBooks, flashcards and articles for academic skill-building, standardized test prep, career development and more. EBSCO's highly-acclaimed eLearning solutions are found in over 50% of state libraries.

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"We're proud to contribute discounted access to our collection of financial literacy resources, which are geared to the indi-

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Eastern Propane & Oil presents Runaway Pumpkin race

LACONIA — Eastern Propane & Oil has signed on as the Presenting Sponsor for The Runaway Pumpkin 10K & 5K Run/Walk that will take place at Opechee Park on Saturday, Oct. 19 as part of the 2019 New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival.

“Eastern Propane & Oil is proud to support the efforts of all those involved in the continued development of the WOW Trail,” said Whitney Cloutier, Eastern Propane & Oil Brand Manager. “We are committed to supporting the communities we serve and events like the Runaway Pumpkin. We look forward to seeing all the participants at the event and Pumpkin Festival following the race.”

“Eastern Propane & Oil is an amazing community-oriented, fam-

ily-run company that has supported this project since the very beginning and we are very grateful for their partnership and support” added Allan Beetle, WOW Trail President.

The Runaway Pumpkin courses offer views of Lake Opechee, chip timing, cash awards for the top male and female finishers and ‘delicious’ age category awards courtesy of the Lakes Region Community College Culinary Arts students.

Participants are encouraged to register by Oct. 9 in order to receive a long-sleeve tech shirt. In addition, participants that would like to fundraise for the WOW Trail and Lakes Region Children’s Auction are invited to do so by soliciting sponsorship donations. Participants that raise \$100 or more will



WOW Trail Board Member/Event Director Jennifer Beetle and Race Director Jamie Poire thank Eastern Propane & Oil’s Whitney Cloutier, Brand Manager (center) for their Presenting Sponsorship of The Runaway Pumpkin 10K & 5K Run/Walk

COURTESY

receive a WOW Trail Pullover.

New this year, the event offers Youth (13-20) and Kids (12 and under) discounted entry fees. Event Director, Jennifer Beetle explains “the WOW Trail organization is committed to healthy exercise and fun for the whole family and we thought we would adjust our fees to support that. In addition, there will be a free Kids Fun Run sponsored and managed by our friends at The Downtown Gym.”

Event details and on-line registration are available at wowtrail.org or for more information email info@wowtrail.org.

About Eastern Propane & Oil

Eastern Propane & Oil is a full service energy provider committed to delivering our customers superior service, comfort and safety. Family owned since 1932, we live in the same communities as our customers and we believe in serving our neighbors the way we would want to be served.

Delivery is available in NH, ME, MA, RI & VT and we offer the sale, installation and service of propane or oil appliances including central home heating systems, water heaters, fireplaces and space heating solutions. Free consultations, 24/7 service, online bill pay, installment plans, service plans, budget plans and pre-buy plans are all available through Eastern Propane & Oil.

Enjoy Comedy Night at Pitman’s this weekend

LACONIA — Pitman’s Freight Room at 94 New Salem St. in downtown Laconia is pleased to announce the following upcoming events:

Friday, Aug. 23, 8 p.m., \$20: Comedy Night featuring Marty Caproni and Rafi Gonzales

Never heard of Marty Caproni? Good. He likes it that way. Never forget him? Very likely after you see him live. Is he one of our generations best comics? Not even close. Could he become one? You’d be smart not to bet against him. He’s won contests and festivals, he’s performed in arenas, theaters, comedy

clubs, universities, banquet halls, bars, restaurants, bowling alleys, military bases, and even tents!

Rafi Gonzalez is one of the fastest rising and highly sought after comedians in the New England area and beyond. With a background as a nationally touring singer in a rock band, Gonzalez had no problem transitioning his command of the stage into the comedy world. Originally from Puerto Rico, Gonzalez uses his experiences growing up with clashing cultures to consistently engage and entertain crowds of all ages and facets of life.

Already a regular at

all the major clubs in the northeast, he has also appeared onstage at Carolines on Broadway, Dangerfield’s, Levity Live, and so many more legendary clubs. In 2017, he came in first place at the Finger Lakes Comedy Festival in Ithaca, NY. Rafi started traveling nationally opening for Instagram sensation Joselito in 2019.

Gonzalez has shared the stage with some of today’s top comedians such as Nikki Glaser, Pablo Francisco, Carly Aquilino, Big Jay Oakerson, Mark Normand, Jessimae Peluso, Gil-

bert Gottfried, TJ Miller, Mitch Fatel, and many more.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 494-3334.

Saturday, Aug. 24, 8 p.m., \$20: Annie and the Orphans

“Annie” and the Orphans, the popular six piece Lakes Region band, was formed in 1964 and has performed in many venues for over 50 years, including as a featured act on the cruise ship M/S Mount Washington.

Lead vocalist Anatole “Annie” Paquette and bass player, Bob

McNab are two of the original performers.

The band specializes in rock ‘n roll and during their performance the musicians will intertwine dance music from the Fabulous Fifties and the British Invasion of the sixties. This group always gives their audience a high energy performance and promises to get your spirits up and your toes tapping!

Rock ‘n Roll with Anatole!

Doors open at 7 p.m., and we are a BYO venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.

The Belknap Mill Society is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization whose mission is to preserve the Belknap Mill as a unique historic

gathering place and to celebrate the Lakes Region’s cultural heritage through the arts, education and civic engagement.

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A5

Millennia ago (about 15,000 years--nobody knows for sure), the last glacier really did a bulldozing job on the section of the big hill I live on. It essentially moved a lot of gravel and dirt (un-fancy term for clay and loam) to the south and southwest.

The other day, gravel trucks were busy on my road, so when I finished errands in town, I followed one. It proved one of my news-guy’s axioms, which is if you want to know what’s going on in town, follow the gravel trucks.

It turned out to be the beginnings of a new cafeteria and kitchen at the hospital. Axiom confirmed.

+++++

Porch reading:

“As Far As The Eye Can See” is a fun and informative book by David Brill, who hiked the Appalachian Trail, a 2,100-mile path from Springer Mountain, Georgia (about 60 miles northeast of Atlanta) to Mount Katahdin in Maine. The trail was first scouted out and hiked in 1947, and has been more or less refined ever since.

Because I’ve been on

most parts of the New Hampshire sections of the AT, I’ve been savoring Brill’s book. But “porch reading” is a euphemism. I can scarcely read a chapter (they’re brief) without being interrupted by the phone. It’s an election year, and the New Hampshire primary is an honest-to-gosh-vote, as in “election,” not caucuses of the party faithful, as in Iowa.

However, I’ve discovered a much more fun way of getting rid of telemarketers and pollsters than just hanging up, or abandoning my land-line (they’ll follow you into Etherland), or getting myself de-listed.

Pollsters and particularly telemarketers don’t want to talk to companies--they’re trained to seek out individuals. So I answer with whatever comes into my head, which I’ll admit can be scary.

This morning, it was “Hello, South Hill Game Farm, Chief Ranger Harrigan,” and didn’t even get to “Game Farm” before the hang-up.

(Please address mail, including phone numbers, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

KIDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A6

For more information regarding Kids in the Park, other program-

ming or the Belknap Mill please contact Tara Shore at operations@belknapmill.org, call 524-8813 or follow us on Facebook.

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PET OF THE WEEK

ROXY

This gorgeous, sweet, incredibly smart and happy girl has been returned three times due to no fault of her own. She was transported to our facility from Puerto Rico, and is really, really tired of being homeless.

Let’s talk about what Roxy needs: this girl needs consistency. After having been transported up here, adopted and returned, adopted and returned... Roxy is done. Her next family has got to be the absolute best. Roxy can get excited easily, and needs a family to share her excitement and joy with! She’ll need an active household, a yard to run around and celebrate life in. She’ll want to PLAY! She is still a puppy at heart!!

Roxy has been on a few hikes and has LOVED them! Not only that but she has been the best hiking partner. She has done well around other dogs, but can play rough and will need a friend up to the challenge. She has shown to enjoy running water, and adventure!

Roxy is nearly entirely housebroken. She knows sit, down, and we’re sure much more. She is very food motivated and ready to learn. She will need a family with no children, potentially another doggy friend, and may chase cats. If you’re looking, give this sweet girl a chance.





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Bank of New Hampshire announces promotions

LACONIA — Bank of New Hampshire is proud to announce that Deborah Greenwood, Mary Henderson, Tony Ilacqua, Rosa Michaud and Elizabeth Lyons were recently promoted.

Deborah Greenwood has been promoted to Vice President – Banking Office Manager. Since joining Bank of

New Hampshire in January of 2018, Greenwood, who has more than 36 years of experience in banking, manages the Concord Heights office and is Team Lead of the Southern market for Retail Banking. She is a graduate of the Northern New England School of Banking and the UNH Next Level Leadership

program. Deborah is active in the community and is a member of Concord Hospital Trust's Evening en Blanc planning committee.

Mary Henderson has been promoted to Vice President – Banking Office Manager. Since joining Bank of New Hampshire in May of 2016, Henderson, who has

more than 34 years of experience in banking, manages the Rochester & Portsmouth offices and is Team Lead of the Seacoast market for Retail Banking. Mary holds an Associate's degree in Business Management from McIntosh College and is a graduate of the New England School of Banking and Leadership Seacoast. Mary is active in the community and currently serves as Chair of the Board of Directors for Zebra Crossing and serves on the Annual Banquet Committee and Summer Raffle Bash Committee for the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. She also serves on the Paint the City Blue; Thank a Rochester Police Officer Committee.

Tony Ilacqua has been promoted to Vice President – Banking Office Manager. Since joining Bank of New Hampshire in December of 2011, Ilacqua, who has more than 20 years of experience in banking, manages the Littleton office and is Team Lead of the Northern market for Retail Banking. Tony holds a degree in Political Science from Keene State College and

is a graduate of the Cannon Financial Institute Trust School. He is active in the community serving as a member of the Planning Board for the Town of Littleton and former President of the Lincoln-Woodstock Rotary Club.

Rosa Michaud has been promoted to Assistant Vice President – Customer Service Operations Manager. Michaud joined Bank of New Hampshire in December of 2001 and has held several positions within the Customer Service Center over that time. Rosa is a graduate of Leadership Lakes Region, Northern New England School of Banking and has completed her Supervisory Certificate with the Center for Financial Training and Education Alliance. She is active in the community and currently serves on the Board for the Greater Laconia Transit Agency and Lakes Region Community Services.

Elizabeth Lyons has been promoted to Banking Office Manager. Since joining Bank of New Hampshire in December of 2017, Lyons, who has more than eight

years of experience in banking, manages the Hillsborough office. She has completed her Supervisory Certificate with the Center for Financial Training and Education Alliance. She is active in the community and currently volunteers with the Hillsborough Youth Athletic Association soccer league and as a Board Member for the Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce.

Bank of New Hampshire, founded in 1831, provides deposit, lending and wealth management products and services to families and businesses throughout New Hampshire and Southern Maine. With 25 banking offices and assets exceeding \$1.7 billion, Bank of New Hampshire is the oldest and one of the largest independent banks in the state. Bank of New Hampshire is a mutual organization, focused on the success of the bank's customers, communities and employees, rather than stockholders. For more information, call 1-800-832-0912 or visit www.BankNH.com.

LRPA's salute to Hitchcock rolls on with "The Lady Vanishes"

LACONIA— Alfred Hitchcock enjoyed a 50+ year as one of cinema's most intriguing and successful directors. LRPA After Dark is celebrating "The Master of Suspense" during his birthday month of August with a festival of some of his early works, plus three episodes of vintage, Hitchcock-related television! Join us each Friday and Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. for a thrilling good time. This weekend (Aug. 23 & 24), we're pleased to air the 1938 thriller "The Lady Vanishes," starring Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave and Dame May Whitty.

In "The Lady Vanishes," we meet young Iris Henderson (Lockwood), vacationing in Europe and traveling back to England via train. She and her fellow passengers, an interesting and mysterious group of people including a young musicologist named Gilbert (Redgrave), are delayed by an avalanche and must spend the night at a local inn. In doing so, Iris befriends an elderly woman named Miss Froy (Whitty). The next morning, while assisting Miss Froy with her luggage, Iris receives a blow to her head. Miss Froy helps her on the train, where they share tea and lovely conversation. Iris falls asleep across the compartment from her new friend, but when she awakes, Miss Froy has disappeared – and her fellow passengers claim that no such person ever existed! Was she a figment of Iris's imagination? Perhaps it was the blow to her head? No one on the train will take her seriously or help her look

except for Gilbert, and even he, while becoming smitten with the lovely Iris, has his doubts.

"The Lady Vanishes" was Alfred Hitchcock's last film shot in Great Britain before he made his move to the United States. It was triumph with critics and movie audiences alike, and was in fact the most successful British film of its time. Upon its release in the U.S., "The Lady Vanishes" received the New York Film Critics Award for Best Director and was named one of the ten Best Pictures of 1938 by the New York Times, whose critic Frank S. Nugent wrote, "If it were not so brilliant a melodrama, we should class it as a brilliant comedy." Most film critics consider "The Lady Vanishes" to be the best of Hitch's early (pre-1940) films. It was a favorite of many directors, including Orson Welles, Peter Bogdanovich and Francois Truffaut, and is included in the book 1001 Movies You Must See Before You Die by Steven Schneider. Be sure to watch for Hitch's trademark cameo appearance; hint, it's near the end, in the Victoria train station. No wonder this is a must-see! Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this glorious thriller from the past.

Mark your calendars for "Alfred in August," a month-long tribute to Alfred Hitchcock!

Aug. 23 & 24: "The Lady Vanishes," 1938

Aug. 30 & 31: "The Lodger – A Story of the London Fog," 1927

And coming next month: LRPA's Second Annual "Silent Septem-

ber" Film Festival!

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 more than 12,000 viewers in our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. 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.

Volunteers gearing up for Multicultural Festival

LACONIA — The volunteers are getting geared up for the 19th annual Laconia Multicultural Festival to be held on Sept. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rotary Park, Beacon Street East and areas around City Hall will be alive, once again, with great music and dance as well as over 50 artisans service organizations.

"Because our crowds have increased over the years and vendors traditionally run out of food early," says Becky Guyer, Executive Director for the organization. "We have increased the number and variety of food this year!"

Festival-goers will be transported to the cultures represented thru the tastes and smells of the native cuisine being offered. Representing nine different countries, the menus include South Indian, German, Egyptian, Thailand, Japanese, Philippine, Jewish, Italian and, of course, American treats. Crafts and merchandise from around the globe will be available and include Latin America, Peru, Japan, China, Africa, Madagascar, Iraq, Palestine, Haiti and America.

The Laconia Multicultural Festival continues to provide the finest in traditional music, craft,

floodways and more in downtown Laconia. This family-friendly fun & free event is presented by the Laconia Human Relations Committee with the help of sponsors, such as Lakes Region Mental Health. We are thrilled to have our new "City Hall Stage" sponsor, Well Sense Health Plan, which has enabled us to bring in more diverse and fun entertainment than ever. Rotary Park will feature performances by many musicians & dancers from around the globe. A complete schedule will be forth coming. Children will enjoy the strange & exotic wildlife from Wildlife Encounters, interactive crafts, games and 2 puppet shows.

"From Europe to Canada, Africa to the Caribbean, our performers and vendors make up an orchestra of cultures" concluded Guyer, "and on Sept. 7, the air downtown will hum with their global symphony!" Follow us on Facebook and check out our Web site (www.laconiamulticultural-festival.org) for updates. As with all events like this, we are in need of volunteers! If you would like to help out the day of the Festival, please email beckyg@metrocast.net.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Be Alert for Opportunities When Preparing for College Costs

Now that summer is winding down, it will soon be "back-to-school" time. When children are young, your logistics for the new academic year may involve little more than a trip to buy school supplies. But if you'd like to send your kids (or grandkids) to college someday, you need to plan far ahead to meet the financial demands. And, as part of your planning, you also need to be on the lookout for all opportunities to help pay those sizable college bills. Specifically, you'll need to be ready to take action in these areas: Financial aid – You should start thinking about financial aid at least a year before your child heads off to college. For example, you can begin submitting the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) on Oct. 1, 2019, for

the 2020-21 academic year. And if the past is any guide, you'll always need to remember that Oct. 1 date for the next school year. The FAFSA helps colleges and the U.S. Department of Education evaluate your financial need and determine how much financial support your child requires. And since a lot of financial aid is awarded on a first-come, first-served basis, it's a good idea to submit your forms as soon as possible once the application period opens. Scholarships – Colleges and universities offer their own scholarships, but you're not limited to them. In fact, you might be surprised at the number and variety of college scholarships available to your child or grandchild – but to find them, you may need to do some digging. Find out what's offered from foundations, religious, ethnic or com-

munity organizations, local businesses and civic groups. Also, ask the high school guidance office for information. Your own employer might even offer small scholarships. You can find more information on scholarships on the U.S. Department of Education's website. College-specific investments – You might also want to consider an investment designed to help you save for college. You have several options available, each with different contribution limits, rules and tax treatments, so you'll want to consult with a financial professional to choose an investment that's appropriate for your situation. Community colleges – Not every bachelor's degree needs to begin and end at an expensive four-year college or university. Many students now ful-

fill some of their "general" education requirements at affordable community colleges before transferring to a four-year school – often saving tens of thousands of dollars in the process. Paying for college is challenging. After all, for the 2018-19 academic year, the average annual cost (tuition, fees, and room and board) was \$21,370 for in-state students at public four-year colleges or universities; for four-year private schools, the corresponding expense was \$48,510, according to the College Board. And college costs will likely continue to rise over the next several years. But, as we've seen, by being proactive and having a plan in place, you can go a long way toward coping with these expenses and helping your loved ones enjoy the benefits of higher education.

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



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SPORTS

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SalmonPress.com

BOB MARTIN

Aidan Rupp is heading to Plymouth State University this fall and has hopes of playing collegiate basketball.



BOB MARTIN

Matt Thurber was a key player for the Red Raiders last year and hopes to bring his hoops skills to NHTI's basketball team this winter.

Former Raiders looking to make name in college hoops

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT – Two recent Belmont High School graduates will be heading off to college with hopes of continuing their basketball careers in the winter.

Aidan Rupp

Aidan Rupp is coming off a solid senior season where he averaged just under a double/double at 12.1 points and 9.8 rebounds per game. He was known for hitting clutch shots and gobbling up boards when needed most, and was an honorable mention for All-State.

Rupp is attending Plymouth State University next year and while he will need to make the team as a walk on, he said he is ready for the challenge.

"I wasn't recruited to play hoops, nor was I shocked or fazed by that," said Rupp. "My whole athletic career has always been about proving people wrong and ultimately showing them what I'm capable of. I understand nothing is guaranteed, but that gives me a lot more motivation to work even harder for a spot."

Rupp said during his junior and senior seasons at Belmont High School he started withing more with his AAU coach Dave Gagnon, who also played at Plymouth. He said this advice helped him develop as a player. Gagnon also put him in touch with other players who have played there and who will be trying out, which he said has helped as well.

Belmont High School coach Jim Cilley has always had pride in the work that Rupp has put in, noting at the end of last season that he gives it his all every time he is on the court.

Rupp knows that as a freshman, realistically there is only so much he can accom-

plish individually. Making the team and getting the chance to show the type of player that Cilley saw is his main goal.

"From there just work as hard as I possibly can to show people I belong there, and seize the opportunities I get while also learning from coaches and older guys who've been on the team."

Thinking long term, Rupp hopes to be able to set into whatever role will most benefit the team. Rupp is a team player and said he wants to do what he can to get wins.

Rupp said he will miss the Belmont High School basketball program, as he put so many hours and work in that eventually paid off. He also hopes there could be a future with Belmont hoops.

"I really felt like I put a big part of me into the program so that's always going to be something I hold close to my heart," said Rupp. "Over four years I was really fortunate to get to know coach Cilley really well and get close with him, and learn a lot of really valuable lesson. Ultimately I think I'll take that hard working attitude with me no matter where I go, as well all of the technical and skill things I learned along the way. I just can't wait to get involved with the program in the future as a coach."

Matt Thurber

Last season Matt Thurber was a rock on the glass and putting up points, averaging about seven points per game. He was solid on defense and helped the Red Raiders to a playoff berth. He was also praised throughout the season for his defense by coach Cilley, and had a solid game against the Hopkinton Hawks in his final appearance in Belmont uniform.

This fall he will be heading to NHTI to

get his general studies completed and play basketball, while also getting a coaching certificate the school offers. Like Rupp, he didn't get recruited but is hoping to get a spot on the squad to prove himself.

"My goal as a player for my first year is to try to learn as much as possible and become a better player," said Thurber. "Just like anyone, I want as much playing time as possible but I'm willing to fit in to any role

that the team needs me to play as long as we're winning games, having fun and I'm learning and becoming a better player."

Thurber is excited to simply out for the team so he can get a taste of next level. He

hasn't met the whole team yet, but he has met a returning player along with coach Paul Hogan, who Thurber was impressed by.

"I'm excited to work with coach Hogan on and off the court, as

SEE HOOPS, PAGE A13

Magerer heading to St. Joseph's to play baseball

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

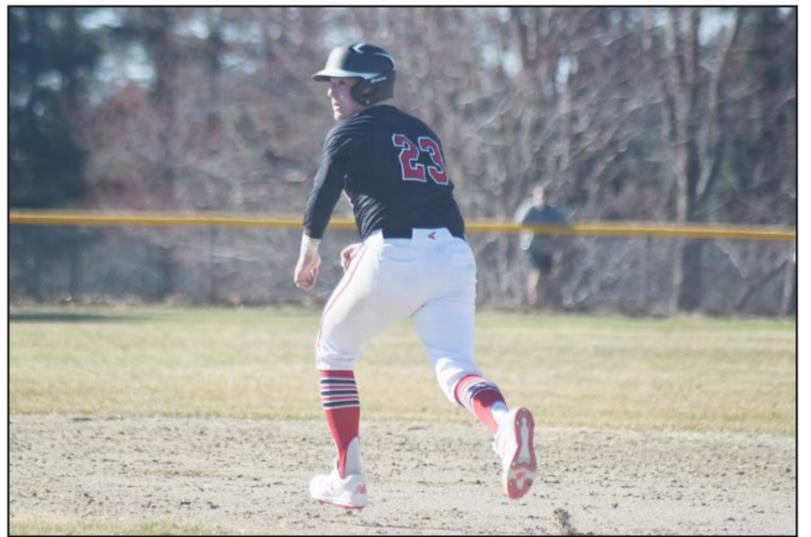
BELMONT – Cam Magerer has been one of the most consistent baseball players for the Red Raiders the past four years, and now the perennial All-State catcher has his sights set on collegiate baseball at St. Joseph's College in Maine.

Magerer was recruited to play ball at St. Joseph's so he will have a roster spot in the spring. He said when deciding on where to go to school, he had heard plenty of good things about St. Joseph's from people in the area. Once he walked onto the campus he knew it was a welcoming spot that he could consider a home away from home. Magerer also met the coaches and took a look at the campus and field, and it impressed him greatly.

"The baseball program is one of the biggest reasons I decided to make St. Joseph's my new home," said Magerer.

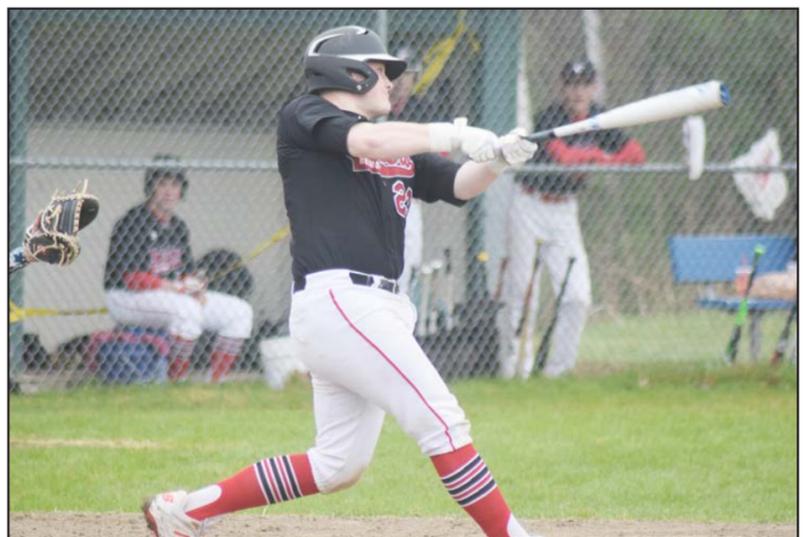
Magerer has been one of the top players at Belmont High School baseball team and last season he was a first team All-Stater, widely regarded as one of the best catchers in Division 3.

His high school coach, Matt Leblanc, said Magerer was an "offensive force," and said even when balls wouldn't fall in for a hit Magerer put a charge



BOB MARTIN

Cam Magerer will be heading to St. Joseph's College where he will play baseball in the spring.



BOB MARTIN

Cam Magerer was a perennial All-Stater and one of the best catchers in Division 3 while with Belmont High School.

in it. He had four doubles and a triple to go with 17 runs and 12 RBIs last season.

Magerer's outstanding work behind the plate set him apart. He not only calls a great game, as the Belmont pitching staff

was among the best all year, but he also has the ability to throw out a high rate of runners and stop balls that would normally get to the back stop.

Magerer also plays for the Concord Cannons, a team he has

been with since he was 11 years old. There he has played a number of positions, and has shown that he can be versatile. He said he likes playing for the Cannons because the coaches know the game

SEE MAGERER, PAGE A13

Local talent helps Cannons to strong summer season

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

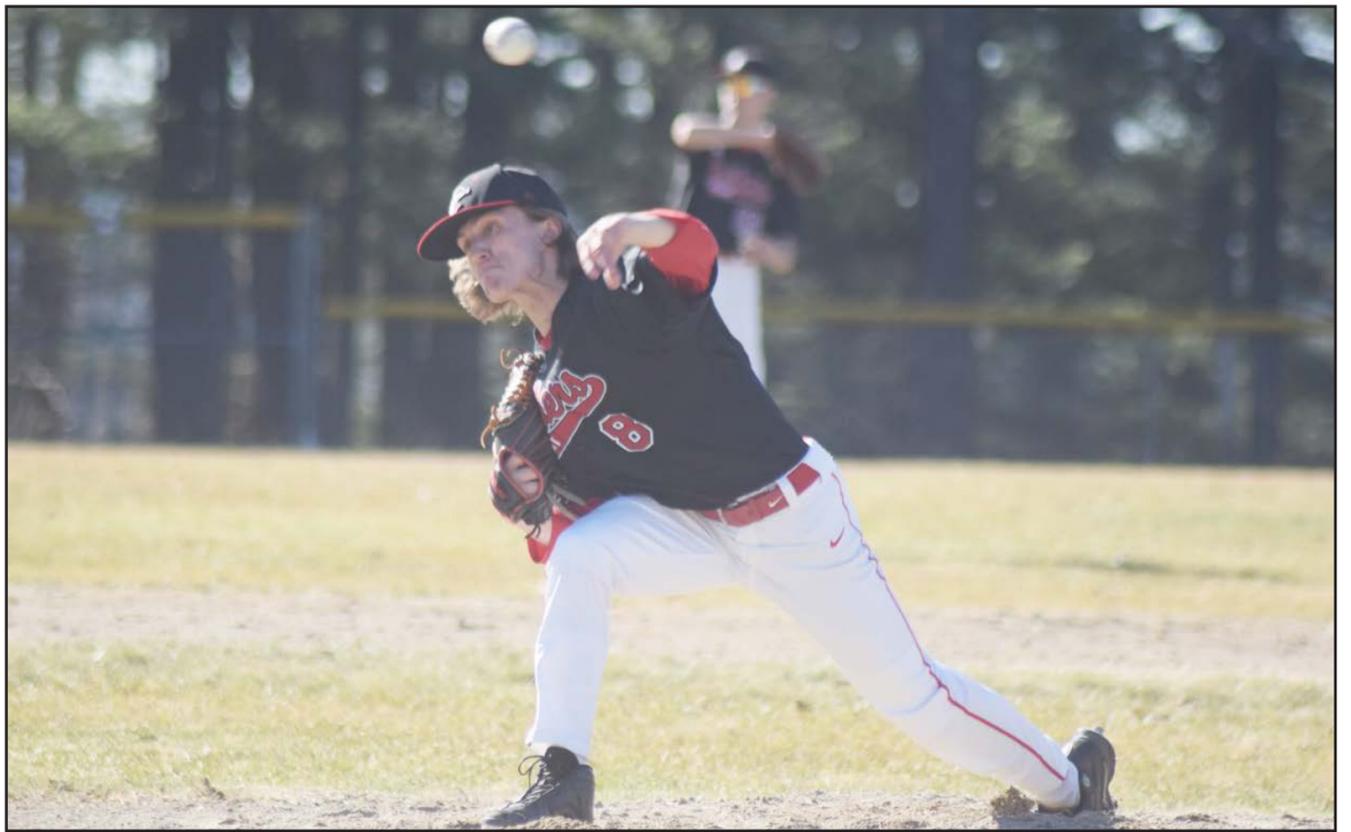
CONCORD — The Concord Cannons 18U squad is full of Lakes Region baseball players who have not only gone head to head in spring high school ball, but also been playing alongside each other since they were young. This summer the team showed once again that the talent they have is real, with the team finishing with a 28-6 record.

On July 31, the Cannons came away with a 4-3 win over Slugger's Fury to claim the Eastern Baseball League Championship. The Cannons pumped out nine hits and won the game in the seventh inning. Braxton Brown, who is playing baseball at Plymouth State next year and was a dominating pitcher for White Mountains in recent years, had a pair of hits and two RBIs to lead the offensive charge.

The Cannons then traveled to New Jersey for the Blue Chip Tournament, which is an elite multi-day competition with 115 teams from across the nation. Out of bad luck, the Cannons were matchup with last year's tournament champion, and nationally ranked, Northeast Pride of Pennsylvania.

Belmont's Griffin Embree, who is playing baseball at UMass Dartmouth, took the ball for the Cannons and pitched his heart out. He allowed only three hits and a run with six strikeouts over six innings, but the Cannons only mustered three singles and took a tough 1-0 loss. Isaac Wallace of Gilford had one of the hits in the game.

The second game was another domi-



BOB MARTIN

Griffin Embree, pictured in a game last spring, was one of the best pitchers on the Concord Cannons this past summer.

nant performance by Owen Kellington, who is from Vermont and recently committed to UConn. The Cannons won 3-0 over the New Jersey Cardinals, with Gilford's Alex Rives knocking in a run and Laconia Nicholas Ritchie scoring twice.

Game three was a come-from-behind 5-3 win over the Philly Bandits. Cam Magerer of Belmont, who is playing baseball at St. Joseph's in the spring, had an RBI single in the game. Wallace had a long two out double to bring in the tying run in the seventh inning. He later scored on an RBI single by T.J. Carmilia of Gilford.

Unfortunately rain canceled the last game, thus ending the chance for the Cannons to ad-

SEE CANNONS, PAGE A20

Curling registration under way for fall league

WOLFEBORO — Registration is now open for Lakes Region Curling Association's fall 2019 season. The league will mark the start of the association's fifth year of bringing the Olympic sport to the region.

Running from mid-October to mid-December, the fall season offers eight weekly curling matches at Pop Whalen Ice Arena in Wolfboro. Matches take place from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. on Sunday evenings.

A pre-season learn-to-curl session will be scheduled for early October for new curlers.

For men and women of all ages and fitness levels, curling is a sport that combines skill,



COURTESY PHOTO

REGISTRATION is under way for the fall curling league at Pop Whalen Arena.

Magic Blades skate swap is Sept. 16 in Tilton

TILTON — Registration is now open for Magic Blades Figure Skating Club of Tilton. With three six-week sessions, there's room for everyone, of every age and ability.

Lessons in Tilton will begin Monday, Sept. 23, at 6 p.m. at the Tilton School Ice Arena. Skaters are divided into levels based on skill, and each skater has a 30-minute group lesson and 30 minutes of practice ice. Parents of the youngest beginners are welcome to join their skater during free-skate time.

Each six-week session is \$80, but family and multiple session discounts are available. Discounts are automatically applied when you register online.

Because the Tilton School does not have skate rentals, the club offers a limited amount of good skates available for purchase or seasonal rental. Inquire with the club



Beginner skaters prepare for last year's holiday show.

about sizes, and show up Sept 16 to try on skates between 6 and 7 p.m. where coaches will be available to assist with skates and online registration.

Magic Blades is one of more than 1,000 clubs sanctioned by US Figure Skating's "Learn to Skate USA" program. Membership includes a skill book and bad-

ges earned for each level from Snowplow Sam 1 (ages 3-6) to Freestyle 6 (advanced skaters).

This year the club is planning to repeat its holiday performance in

December that is free to the public. For more information see the registration page at "magicblades.org" or e-mail information@magicblades.org.

teamwork and strategy. With that in mind, LRCA matches put a premium on friendly competition, sportsmanship, and fun.

Players can register singly, with a partner, or as full teams of four to six players. LRCA organizers will find teams for players who are not already affiliated.

No previous experience is needed, and the association provides all necessary equipment. The \$195 registration fee defrays the cost of ice time, equipment and insurance.

For information about the sport of curling in general and the LRCA in particular, visit the association's web site at lakescurlingnh.org. To register, download and complete both a registration form and a waiver form at lakescurlingnh.org/membership.

For more information about the upcoming curling league, send a message to info@lakescurlingnh.org.

COURTESY PHOTO

Gilford-Belmont football looks to continue progress

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD – The Gilford/Belmont football team went 4-5 last season and saw a big improvement from the previous season, and coach Josh Marzahl thinks this trend should continue this fall.

“Last year was a big step in the right direction for our program,” Marzahl said. “After a few difficult years in a row we were able to go 4-5 and show significant improvement on the years prior. This year we are going to work to take the next step and hopefully produce a winning season. With hard work and a positive attitude, this team has the talent to be a difficult opponent for anyone on our schedule.”

The Golden Eagles are fortunate to have a large majority of starters returning this year, on both the offensive and defensive side. However, the big hole to fill is the energy of last year's senior class. Marzahl said they were a high energy, hard working group that paved the way for the team currently in place. He hopes their guidance from last year will lead this year's squad in the right direction.

The top player to watch this year is John Mitchell, who made second team All-State last season as a linebacker in his sophomore year. He turned heads all season for his tackling skills, piling up 145 tackles including 10 going for losses. He also had an interception and a couple fumbles forced and recovered. Marzahl has called him “a force” on the defensive side of the ball and he was a main reason for the team's turnaround.

“John Mitchell is an absolute must watch for anyone that likes football,” Marzahl said. “He had a monster of a sophomore season and is going to be the heart and anchor of the defense this season at middle linebacker.”

Junior quarterback Alex Cheek also made

second team All-State last season as a sophomore in a solid season where he showed off both his arm and his running skills. He threw for 1,400 yards and had 11 touchdowns, but also ran for nearly 400 yards. He had two game-winning drives last year and was the team's rock on offense.

“He's worked extremely hard throughout the offseason to get himself ready to play at the elite level he is capable of,” Marzahl said. “More importantly he's ready to lead by example and do whatever he needs to do for the team.”

Junior Blake Descoteaux is one player who may be the dark horse of the team's lineup who has gone under the radar. Last year the running back had three touchdowns and more than 500 total yards on offense. On defense he also played well at the linebacker position with three sacks and the ability to stop the run and the pass.

“He's extremely fast and has huge big play potential,” Marzahl explained. “He will get the majority of carries for the offense at running back and should see plenty of passes thrown his way as well.”

There were 10 sophomores who started last



BOB MARTIN

Alex Cheek looks to build on a solid sophomore year where he had about 1,750 yards of total offense as the starting quarterback for Gilford/Belmont.

season and this year the Golden Eagles return eight starters on both sides of the ball. Skill players who should make waves include Brandon Gallagher, who had 17 catches and showed signs that he can excel as a wide receiver. Nick Arenstam is in the slot, Curtis Nelson is a wide receiver and cornerback, Jack McLean is a linebacker and running back and Jackson Ruelke has plenty of speed at the wide receiver and defensive back positions.

Ruelke had three picks last season on defense and on offense he showed that his quickness can get him yards after the catch.

“They all return after

starting last season and they have each worked hard this summer to be in position to have great junior seasons,” Marzahl said.

Marzahl is also excited about his offensive and defensive linemen, which includes Michael Dandurand who is a junior who worked hard last year to earn a spot. He returns to the line along with Michael Swartzkopf, Jackson Cozzens-Forgione, Hunter Bean and Kenny Mcabee.

There are also some players new to the varsity squad that were on JV the majority of last season. Players expected to contribute include Jason Callahan, Malik Reese, Nate

Beaumeister and Jacob Cress. Three additions to the team that were not on last year's roster are Liam Merriam, Logan Hughes and Danny Cameron.

Marzahl feels that Merriam and Hughes are very good athletes who can give the team much more speed than in the past. Cameron is a “bruising fullback and linebacker” and Marzahl expects him to make an instant impact.

There are a few matchups the Golden Eagles are looking forward to this season, which includes the opening game against Pembroke.

“Last season's opening matchup was one of the most memorable

games in program history as we kicked a field goal with less than a second left for the victory,” said Marzahl. “Pembroke will be well prepared for us and it should be a good match-up.”

Gilford/Belmont is also eyeing week three against the three-time defending champion Plymouth Bobcats to see how they can stack up against the perennial powerhouse.

“They are a program that does things the right way and I have a tremendous amount of respect for them,” Marzahl said.

Marzahl and the Golden Eagles are ready to rock, with practice starting on Aug. 16. The excitement factor is through the roof this season and the team wants to show Division 2 that they are a competitor.

“We are extremely excited about this season,” Marzahl said. “There's an energy and a vibe from the kids that is different. They know we are going to work hard and we are going to compete every week. We will be ready Sept. 7 when that opening kickoff comes flying our way.”

The Golden Eagles travel to Pembroke for the first game of the season on Sept. 7 with a 2:30 p.m. kickoff.

Sawyer, French win Belmont 10 Mile Race

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT – The 51st running of the Belmont 10 Mile Race took place on Aug. 3 with 43 runners hitting the course and both the male and female winners repeating as winners.

For the second year in a row, Matt Sawyer of Eliot, Maine took the win with a time of 1:00:45.6. The top female finisher was Ariel French of Framingham, Mass., who won with a time of 1:17:31.2.

For the male division, second place was Douglas Mercer with a



AUSTIN WILDER - COURTESY

Matt Sawyer won the Belmont 10 Mile Race for the second year in a row.

time of 1:01:52.7; third place was Brendan McCauley with a time of 1:01:52.7; fourth place was Ernest Brake with a time of 1:07:39.0 and



AUSTIN WILDER - COURTESY

For 51 years, runners have been hitting the streets of Belmont for the annual 10 Mile Race, which kicks off Belmont Old Home Day.

fifth place was Jeremy Frantz with a time of 1:09:12.8.

In the female division, second place was Kaylee Boisvert with a

time of 1:20:29.4; third place was Beth Connolly with a time of 1:21:13.6; fourth place was Carolyn Collins with a time of 1:26:55 and Kendra

Chevalier was fifth with a time of 1:29:36.3.

Timing was done by Yankee Timing and full results have been posted at ireultslive.com.

HOOPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A11

I've heard great things about him and his willingness to help anyone with anything they may need,” said Thurber.

Thurber said Hogan and the coaching staff have been welcoming, and have invited him to a few younger children camps to help out over the summer, as well as another tournament.

The NHTI basketball team has produced players who go on to four year schools to play, and along the way has had some great basketball teams. In 2018 and 2019 the team was the YSCC Tournament Champion. The Lynx have been YSCC regular season champions the past three years

and in 2005 NHTI was the USCAA National Champion.

Thurber said he will miss his underclassmen friends at BHS but he plans on going to games and events to see them perform. While the Red Raiders missed the elusive title during his time at BHS, he hopes he can help NHTI accomplish this accolade.

He thanks his fellow players, teachers and coaches who have helped him along the way.

“I've learned just to stay humble and be a good person,” said Thurber. “On a team you just have to work together and all of that will give you the best opportunity of winning or succeeding in whatever it may be.”

MAGERER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A11

inside and out, and he has made friends and relationships all over the state. Also, the talent he is facing is some of the best in the northeast and along the eastern seaboard.

“I can't thank Bryan Caruso enough and coach Eric Duke (Duquette) enough for what they have done for me for the game of baseball,” said Magerer. “Summer baseball this year is getting me ready for a huge step up to college baseball.”

Magerer also said that his time at Belmont High School, playing baseball and basketball, was “unreal.” He said there were

memories, both good and bad, that will last forever. The coaching at Belmont, he said, was life changing and he thanked them for their input they had on teaching the game.

“Coach Leblanc did things no other coach has in my life and I am truly grateful for what he has done for my game and the team in Belmont,” said Magerer. “Coach Laclair changed my swing and how I looked and felt my swing. We would talk everyday about my swing and I would try to perfect and he helped me with that. Coach Leblanc and coach Laclair gave me life lessons that will last with me through my baseball days and beyond.”

Will Sanborn is the coach for St. Joseph's and Magerer had the chance to meet him and is looking forward to the opportunity to play ball.

“I am very excited to get to play under coach Sanborn,” said Magerer. “He is one of the most successful in our conference in Division 3. I have met some of the guys on the team, I've become friendly with a couple of them and I can't wait to get on the field with them. My roommate is on the baseball team and he just graduated from Pinkerton, and we'll be on the team together. One of the things I'm looking forward to is the team bonding, the workouts and getting

after it on the field with my teammates.”

St. Joseph's has had plenty of success, and this year the team won the Great Northeast Athletic Conference title and went to the Division 3 College Baseball World Series. Magerer's goal is to hit the weight room and gain arm strength and weight this offseason, and come spring he hopes to be on the field as much as possible.

“When I get my opportunity to play I want to make the most of it and not take it for granted,” said Magerer.

Magerer plans to study business and sports management, and also try to get a coaching certificate.

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 HOLDERSNESS // Little Squam Lake seasonal water cottage. Newly renovated, assigned dock space, perfect setting with beautiful sunsets. Lakeside living at its best! Co-op ownership. \$379,900 (4753199) Call 253-9360	 ALTON // Antique Post & Beam Colonial on 27 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 fireplaces, pine floors, exposed beams. Cathedral Great room. Oversize garage. Perennial gardens. Private pond and several brooks. \$349,900 (4686681) Call 875-3128	 MOULTONBOROUGH // Spacious 3BR/1.75BA home on .93 acre in Suissevale beach community. Granite kitchen, master bath updated with ceramic tile, marble. Perfect for year round or summer home. \$314,900 (4745185) Call 253-9360	 ALTON // 3 bedroom contemporary cape with 2.5 bathrooms. Large functional den and living room with fireplace, granite counter, large deck, fruit trees and landscaping, new roof, view. \$312,900 (4766694) Call 875-3128	 MOULTONBOROUGH // Perfectly located between Moultonborough and Center Harbor, 3BD/3BA, full dormered cape with attached 2-car garage. Set on a quiet cul-de-sac surrounded by trees. \$259,000 (4753366) Call 253-9360
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LITTLEST MUD ISLAND - WOLFEBORO
Your own private 2 acre island, with 1320' waterfront, 2 bay boathouse and seasonal dock, main lodge and 3 cabins. Enjoy 360° views and just minutes from downtown Wolfeboro.
\$1,200,000 (4745297) **Call 569-3972**

LAND and ACREAGE

BARNSTEAD // Calling all developers. Approved 8 lot subdivision with potential for further subdivision. All lots with town road frontage and location are rural and easily accessible. \$529,900 (4710622) Call 875-3128	HEBRON // Own a piece of the mountain! Picture yourself looking out over Newfound Lake on this 130 acre lot situated in the charming, quintessential town of Hebron. Quiet and serene says it all! \$239,900 (4653719) Call 253-9360	MEREDITH // Build your dream home on this view lot located in sought after Lake Ridge Association, a lake access community with many amenities. Docks can be purchased separately. \$224,000 (4769808) Call 253-9360	BARNSTEAD // Nice 3.3 acre building lot in quiet rural location. It is surrounded by old stone walls. A selective cut was done in 1995 to promote hardwood growth. \$37,000 (4748167) Call 875-3128
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Annual Labor Day Weekend Antique Auction

Antiques, Folk Art, Firearms, Jewelry, and Much More!

Sunday September 1, 2019 @ 10 AM

2695 Mt. Moosilauke Hwy. East Haverhill, NH

We are pleased to present at public auction items gathered from estates and collections throughout New England. Preview will begin on Saturday from 2 - 5 PM and on Sunday from 8-10 AM. Please see our website for more info and photos. www.steenburgh.com
The following is only a partial listing.

Antique Accessories: Great folksy carnival painted game wheel circa 1930 with bidder paddles; sheet metal copper train weathervane; pair of late 1890s Adirondack style fish pastels in carved frames; Carved wooden folk art pilot house eagle circa 1900; VT paint decorated dome top storage trunk circa 1830; mid 19th c. memorial watercolor on paper; lots of 19th c. stoneware crocks and jugs - some with blue decoration; large collection of late 18th c. and early 19th c. cast and wrought iron cookware and fireplace accessories to include cooking pots, hot water pots; skillets; hearth toasters and more; 4 die cut DeLaval advertising cows; Pair of carved Canada Goose decoys; early 19th c. maple adjustable Windsor candle stand; tiger maple Chippendale style mirror; early tinware; late 19th c. and early 20th c. horse drawn toys and toy trucks; Keuffel & Esser - surveyor's compass in case; early Maine red ware ovoid jar with lid; collection of modern sterling and turquoise Native American jewelry; small selection of choice sterling silver tableware and accessories; unusual boxed mechanical yarn winder; German 2 part portfolio - prints of sea life; large 1712 dated German bible with original leather and metal decorated binding; good selection of other early leather-bound books; lots of old postcards and postcard albums; group of old photos of Newbury VT; great 21 drawer apothecary desk top chest; Passumpsic RR baggage tag; Grandma Moses autograph; other autographs; excellent selection of bottles to include: Stoddard NH Granite Glass Co. flask; blown bottles; large selection of early stoneware bottles some from Worcester, MA; Singer Featherweight sewing machine; early ox yoke in excellent condition; 20th c. cast iron cookware; giant cast iron church bell with bracket arms; collection of RR lanterns; large lots of costume jewelry; good 14k gold and diamond engagement ring; Cartier 18k gold French man's smoking accessories set; 14k gold charm bracelet; Movado 14k gold pocket watch; other 14k and 18k gold jewelry; Fender guitar in hard case; 2 pack fly rods; lots of glass and china: Heisey glass, Limoges dinner plates and more; large colorful late 19th c. leaded glass window; misc. selection of US coins - some silver dollars; Oneida #4 antique wolf trap; great size 19th c. safe; good selection of old country primitives and smalls; mauchlineware collection;

Firearms: All firearms will be registered and processed thru Bossman Outdoors in Woodsville, NH - bidders will need to make arrangements for pickup; Kimber model 8400 Montana 270 ism; Browning copy of Winchester 71 deluxe 348 cal.; Winchester Model 71 (1954); Montana Rifle model 1999 33806 A1; Ruger No. 3 30-40 Krag; Ithaca Model 37 shot gun; Smith & Wesson 357 model 19 handgun;

Furniture: Riley Whiting tall clock - wooden works; selection of blanket chests - some in old paint; early NH one drawer stand in old finish; drop leaf oak table with extra leaves; pair Chinese hardwood side tables; Chippendale armchair; other early chairs; small set back dry sink with drawers and cupboard bottom; carved 4 post bed with star design; arts and crafts era slat back sofa in old finish; 3 early Windsor chairs; old pine workbench; old cupboards; tables; dressers; and more.

Sale #1022 - Terms: Credit Card, Cash or good check w/ proper identification. Buyers Premium 13% Discounted to 10% for Cash or Check. No live Internet bidding. Absentee bids accepted. Preview 2 - 5 PM on Saturday and morning of Sale 8:00 - 10 am.

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Holderness, NH - Traditional style Colonial home with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Eat-in kitchen features Kitchen Maid cabinets and granite countertops or in the separate dining room for those holiday dinners. Beautiful living room with gas fireplace and a family room on the other side that would make a great TV or game room. Upstairs you will find the master suite with a fantastic walk-in closet and ¾ bath. There are 2 other good-sized bedrooms and another room that is slightly smaller for a guest room or home office. Oversized 2-car heated garage and a full basement with access through a bulkhead door on the back of the house. This home has a 9KW solar power collector that is tied to the grid through NHEC.

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Mondovi Dental has a dental hygienist opening in Meredith.
Hours are part time (2 days per week).
Apply to talentacquisition@midwest-dental.com.

NH Highland Games

Don't miss out on working for the famous Loon Mountain NH Highland Games September 20-22, Positions available are: Grounds Workers, Parking Attendants and Food & Beverage Workers.

Apply on-line at www.loonmtn.com
Human Resources
60 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln NH 03251
Equal Opportunity Employer

NCH Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

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***RNs**
with two years' experience

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Certified Surgical Technician	LNA
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RN	Perioperative RN

APPLY ONLINE
WWW.UCVH.ORG

Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
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ucvh-hr@ucvh.org

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TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

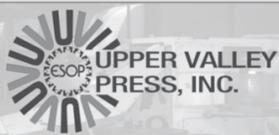
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

OPENING: FULL-TIME LABORER- ENTRY LEVEL POSITION
PAY RATE: \$15.00/HR PLUS BENEFITS
APPLICATION DEADLINE: UNTIL FILLED
POSITION DESCRIPTION: Woodstock Public Works is seeking applications for a Full-Time Laborer.

- Duties include laborer work for cemetery, parks, and highway maintenance, including winter operations
- 40 hours per week
- Must be 18 years of age and have a valid NH-CDL driver's license
- 6 - month probationary period
- Pre-employment drug/alcohol screening, physical, criminal background and DMV checks are a condition of employment.

Applications will be available at the Woodstock Town Office located at 165 Lost River Road or at the Public Works Garage located at 24 Kancamagus Highway.

The Town of Woodstock is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



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Experienced Machine Operators

At Upper Valley Press, Inc., we believe our employees are our greatest assets! As an employee owned company, we are committed to developing our team members and watching our sales and profits grow!

We currently have positions available on all shifts for experienced equipment/machine operators. Do you possess the ability to run production machinery, pay close attention to detail and report to work on-time and when scheduled? Then we want to hear from you!

Upper Valley Press, Inc., a 100% employee owned (ESOP) company, provides excellent wages, benefits, 401(k) retirement saving and much more. We offer opportunities in a solid company with an excellent record of stability and growth. Please submit a resume with wage requirements or apply in person to:



446 Benton Road
North Haverhill, NH 03774
resume@uvpress.com

Classifieds HELP WANTED

A16 • Thursday, August 22, 2019

MEREDITH NEWS/THE RECORD ENTERPRISE/WINNISQUAM ECHO

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Home Health Companion needed for 55 year old man. Looking for a person to work 13 hours a week. Work schedule posted a month in advance.

No personal care required, brain injury has left him with little short term memory. Companionship is for safety and socialization and will include driving him to appointments and the grocery store, helping prepare meals, light housekeeping and administering medications.

The right person will have experience with brain injury and the associated behaviors.

Background checks, driving history, and automobile insurance are all required.

The position is available immediately. Please email Janice Mello at nhdoula@gmail.com or text 603-455-9901.

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Caregivers - No Experience Necessary & LNAs/CNAs/MNAs
Full-Time Shifts Available:
2nd Shift: 2pm-10pm & 3rd Shift: 10pm-6am.
Part-Time Special Weekend Shifts Available:
2pm-10pm & 10pm-6am

F/T Cook/Dietary Aide
Should have some cooking experience.

- 2 Days: 1:00pm-9:00pm
- 3 Days: 6:30am-2:30pm
- Every Weekend
- Two consecutive days off during the week

NEW BENEFITS PACKAGE!
We are so excited that we have a new very rich benefit plan to offer anyone who comes to work here full-time. It includes the following: **401k, with contribution, Blue Cross/Blue Shield Medical and Dental insurance, Vision, Short Term Disability and paid Life Insurance and Long Term Disability!**

If you are interested in any of these positions, please call 279-3121, ask for Janis, or email me at janis@forestviewmanor.com. Come in for our Wednesday Group Interview @ 2:30pm sharp or just drop in.

Forestview Manor Assisted Living
153 Parade Rd.
Meredith, 03253

Call our toll-free number 1-877-766-6891 and have your help wanted ad in 11 papers next week!

King Forest Industries, Inc.

**Full Time
Maintenance Electrician**

King Forest Industries is accepting applications for a full-time Maintenance Electrician for the saw mill and planer operations; must have experience in 3 phase 480 volt and electrical control devices.

Requirements:
Master Electrician License – 2+ years Industrial experience; or Journeyman Electrician License – 2+ years industrial experience or; Candidates with a minimum of 7-10 years prior electrical experience in saw mill operations will also be considered.

Responsibilities:

- Troubleshoot, repair, and install electrical equipment to help meet production goals
- Troubleshoot, maintain and repair three (3) phase electrical systems
- Diagnose cause of electrical malfunction or failure of operational equipment
- Perform preventive and corrective maintenance

Salary is based on previous experience. King Forest Industries offers competitive benefits including health, paid vacation and holidays. If you wish to apply, submit resume and letter of interest to judy@kingforest.com or mail to John King, King Forest Industries, 53 East Side Road, Wentworth, NH 03282.

King Forest Industries is an equal-opportunity employer.
53 East Side Road, Wentworth, NH – www.kingforest.com

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5. You haven't met the nice folks behind this sign.
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3. You're not in a role where 40% of your teammates have worked 10+ years.
2. You're not receiving employee discounts at QVC, HSN, Garnet Hill, Frontgate, Grandin Road, and Zulily.
1. Your coworkers don't seem to laugh as hard as they work.

Full- and part-time. garnethill.com/careers or Main Street Franconia office. We look forward to meeting you!

RESORT PROFESSIONALS WANTED!

THE MOUNTAIN CLUB on Loon

We currently have Housekeeping Team Member positions available.

Looking for dependable people to join our All Star Team.

Free transportation on Friday, Saturday & Sunday. We pay the highest wages, bonuses and benefits.

Not only do we provide competitive wages but we offer the best benefits package in the North Country. Benefits include: 401 k with ER match, Profit Sharing, Resort Family Discounts, Family Gym Membership, Spa Discounts, Ski Privileges, Christmas Bonus.

Come in and fill out an application at our front desk.
Contact Denise Skidgel 745 2244 x5361
or email: dskidgel@mtclub.com for more information.

The Mountain Club on Loon
90 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln, NH 03251
mtclub.com

Hop On Board!

KATE & KEITH PHOTOGRAPHY

We're looking for a friendly, fun, reliable, and responsible trolley driver to transport wedding and event guests to and from The Barn on the Pemi, The Common Man Inn and other local hotels on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from September through November.

Applicant must have a CDL license with passenger endorsement, medical clearance and a clean driving record. Hours vary but do include mornings, afternoons and late evenings, depending on the time of the event.
Pay is \$20 per hour, plus gratuities.

Apply in person at The Common Man Inn and Spa, 231 Main Street, Plymouth, NH or apply online at: <http://bit.ly/DriveTheTrolley>

THE BARN On the Pemi



White Mountain Country Club is hiring seasonal help for the 2019 season.
\$10-\$11/hour
This maintenance position includes free golf.
Contact Joe at 726-1093 or stop by in person.

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2 COUNTRY CLUB ROAD
ASHLAND, NH 03217



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- Construction experience a plus

Please call:
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Gorham, Conway, Ossipee, Concord, & Bethel Me



HELP WANTED Assessing Technician

The Town of Gilford is accepting applications for the position of Assessing Technician. This is a year-round, part-time, 28 hour per week position with limited benefits. The pay range is \$16.80 - \$27.20 per hour. A copy of the job description is available upon request.

The ideal candidate will possess prior experience working in a municipal assessing office, have strong data entry skills, knowledge of appraisal, tax billing, and Microsoft Office software applications, along with a record of outstanding performance in previous employment, with particular emphasis on having a stable employment history, positive attitude, attention to detail, ability to follow directions, and the operation of general office equipment.

A letter of interest with a statement of qualifications, or a completed Town of Gilford application of employment may be submitted to the Finance Director, 47 Cherry Valley Road, Gilford, NH 03249. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. EOE.

Newfound Area School District

Employment Opportunities

- **School Nurse** at Danbury Elementary School; must have State RN License.
- **Van Driver** – Transport documents and food service products throughout the district; ability to drive a box truck and lift 70lbs; a clean driving record required.
- **Long Term Substitute** at Bridgewater-Hebron Village School; Beginning September 20th until approximately February 7th; Experience working with preschool aged students; Early childhood or Early Childhood Special Education Certification Required.
- **Paraprofessionals** - Full and part-time positions, salary range from \$11.87 - \$23.57. Vacancies at Danbury Elementary School, New Hampton Community School, and Bristol Elementary School.

Interested applicants should submit a letter of interest, resume, supportive credentials, job application and three current written references to:

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

Application is available at:
<http://www.sau4.org/human-resources/employment-information>

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Our busy, highly respected and quality-oriented orthodontic practice is looking for someone to join our clinical assisting team! We offer a fun, challenging and diversified career to the right person. It requires maturity and intelligence along with the proper mix of team orientation and strong interpersonal skills. Travel to our various office locations will also be required. Clinical assisting skills are preferred, but we can certainly train the right person!



Send resumé with cover letter to:

Kennell Orthodontics
783 North Main St.
Laconia, NH 03246

Or email us at: info@kennelloortho.com

TOWN OF RUMNEY PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE ASSISTANT TOWN CLERK

- Must be detail oriented
- Must be proficient in office work
- Must be willing to learn a variety of computer programs, as well as laws and regulations
- Must excel in communication skills
- Approximately 22 Hours/Week

Candidates must be able to pass a criminal and motor vehicle record check, credit check and able to be bonded. Full job description available upon request.

Pay will be commensurate with experience.

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Send resumes to selectmen@rumneynh.org.
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Misc. For Sale

OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18" May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$10. Call 603-788-4939 or email lori@salmonpress.news

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nonprofit. Sign up on line
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Cook Wanted: Sandwiches, salads, soups and quiches. Coffee shop/cafe offering grab-and-go as well as limited made-to-order. Great opportunity for creative cook looking for a day time gig. M-F, day shift, approx. 35 hours per week. Email: kim@cupandcrumb.com

GROUND PERSON NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Working with chainsaw, chipper and lugging brush. We have all the equipment to do the job efficiently, working smarter not harder. Drivers License required top pay for the industry. No experience necessary just show up and we will show you a great way to make money, have fun and spend most of your days on the lake. We are the next big tree service in the lakes region. Call, text or write because we are anxious to meet you. Call 476.7214 text 393.2757 or write. brianh@greenleafgreenh.com



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Student Financial Billing Specialist
Financial Aid Specialist
Senior Program Services Assistant
Institutional Assessment Analyst

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Building Service Worker (Custodian)
Lead Worker - Recycling
Groundworker
HVAC/PM Mechanic

FACULTY:
Contract Faculty - Adventure Education

To view full descriptions of the positions and to apply, please visit <https://jobs.usnh.edu>

Plymouth State University is an Equal Opportunity/Equal Access/Affirmative Action institution.

Sandwich Children's Center is looking for an office manager. This position requires that the person have the following qualities: strong communication skills, strong attention to detail, reliable, responsible, and be a team player.

Must be experienced with: Budgeting, data entry, handling payables & receivables, and scheduling, maintaining files, payroll, weekly attendance.

Must have experience with Quickbook and Microsoft Office. 30 hours a week, flexible scheduling.

Email resume and cover letter to Susan: scodirector54@gmail.com

Professional/ Technical

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to **The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal "to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

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For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200.

The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

You may also call **The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights** at 603-271-2767 or write

The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301

Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographical errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

Apartments For Rent

MEREDITH - 2 Br, 2nd floor. No smoking, walk to village, parking, w/d, no utilities included, ref/sec deposit. Available 9/15, \$900.00 month. 781-862-0123, 603-279-7887.

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CANNONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A12
vance out of pool play.
Coach Eric Duquette, who is also a coach for Gilford

and has coached most of these players since they were in middle school or below, was very happy about the way his squad stepped

up this year and showed that they can play with the best of the best from around the country.

The team's top player was Gilmanton's Adrian Siravo- a UConn commit who has had an impressive summer of baseball. The reigning two time

Division 3 player of the year who plays for Gilford High School continued his hot hitting and phenomenal pitching this summer.

He was unavailable for the last tournament of the season because he was at the East Coast Pro games in Alabama and the Area

Code Games in Los Angeles, Calif. Both events involve the best players in the country and are coached by Major League scouts.

With the Cannons, Siravo led the team with a .458 batting average and 38 hits. Siravo had seven doubles, three triples, a homer and 22 RBIs. He was 4-2 with a 0.80 ERA and 70 strikeouts in 35 innings on the mound. He has routinely hit fastballs in the 90s this summer, but his slider and splitter make him nearly unhittable at times.

Rives had a good year at the plate with 23 hits and had a 1.34 ERA. Ritchie had a .292 average with 21 hits.

Carmilia hit .273 this summer and was second on the team with 17 RBIs. New Hampton's Nick Healey hit .303 and

Wallace had four game winning RBIs this summer. He was also 3-0 on the mound with a 1.80 ERA. Magerer played multiple positions this summer and was praised by Duquette for swinging a hot bat at the end of the season.

"We had a great season finishing with a record of 28-6, five of those losses were by one run," Duquette said. "We won three major tournaments: Firecracker, Boston Open and EBL, and finished runner up in the NEB tournament in Rhode Island. We had a team ERA of 1.06 with 320 strikeouts in 219 innings. Our pitching staff had 10 shutouts, and allowed one run in nine other games. We had a team batting avg of .304, hitting with wood against the best pitchers in the northeast."

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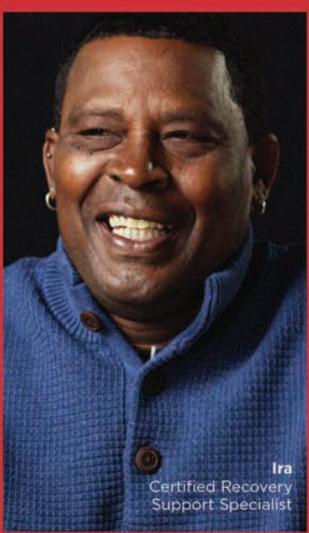
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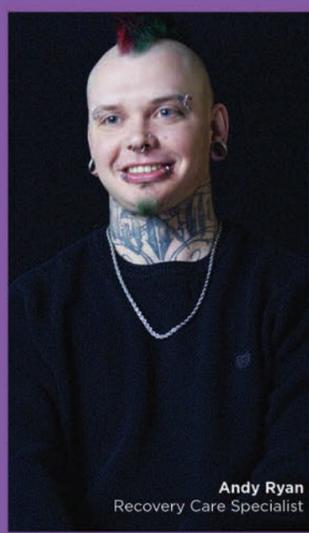


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