

Sanbornton's Suzanne Crowell named Winnisquam district's Teacher of the Year

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

SANBORNTON — At the end of an assembly for the second grade class play last Wednesday morning, Sanbornton Central School was visited by members of the Winnisquam Regional School Board, who dropped in to announce that this year's recipient of the district's Teacher of the Year Award was none other than second grade teacher Suzanne Crowell.

Before announcing who the winner was, however, School Board representative Julie Lonergan gave the students a few hints, all derived from recommendations and comments the board received from parents, students and co-workers.

Lonergan said the teacher selected is kind, SEE **CROWELL**, PAGE A11



Suzanne Crowell (second from right) of Sanbornton Central School was named the Winnisquam Regional School District's Teacher of the Year last week. On hand to present the award were (left to right) Tarra LaChappelle and Julie Lonergan of the Winnisquam School Board, SCS Principal Kathleen Pope, and School Board member Christine Flanders.

Area police departments prepare for Drug Take Back Day Saturday

BY DONNA RHODES
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REGION — The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration has found that many drug problems begin with prescription drugs found right at home, so in 2010, it established an annual Drug Take Back Day in hopes of eliminating that source of pain medications and other prescription drugs that are no longer needed. Saturday, April 29, has been deemed the National Drug Take Back Day for 2017, and local police departments will be available from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. that day to collect any unwanted or expired medications in their effort to prevent any diversion or abuse problems in the future.

Once again this year, the Tilton and Franklin Police Departments are working together to make drug disposal convenient for both communities. Representatives from both departments will be located at 861 Central Street in the Franklin CVS parking lot with special disposal boxes set up to collect the medications.

"Drop off is anonymous, so there is no need to peel labels, there is nothing to sign, and all prescription drugs get bagged for destruction," said Lt. Ryan Martin of TPD.

Sanbornton Police will also be accepting unwanted medications at their offices at 565 Sanborn Rd. Besides the dangers of drugs left ly-

ing around homes, they also said that improper disposal is another real concern that National Drug Take Back Day addresses.

"It has been proven that improperly discarded medications [such as those flushed or washed down a drain] have devastating effects on the environment, especially groundwater," the department said in a press release. "The Drug Take Back initiative has collected tons of medications since its inception in 2010, and the Sanborn-

SEE **POLICE**, PAGE A11

Market Basket welcomes radio personality Howie Carr

Fans of Boston radio talk show host Howie Carr know he "didn't come here to be made sport of," but Carr was at Market Basket in Tilton to sign copies of his latest book, "Kennedy Babylon, Volume 1" this past Saturday afternoon. The book chronicles the early days of the Kennedy family and the scandals that surrounded them. Included are numerous photos of the famous clan from Cape Cod, some that haven't been seen publicly for many years. Those who missed buying the book on Saturday can still purchase copies at Howiecarrshow.com.

Sanbornton residents show their community pride during Earth Day clean-up

BY DONNA RHODES
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SANBORNTON — On Saturday, April 22, hundreds of countries around the world celebrated the 47th anniversary of Earth Day, a day when people make a special effort to do something positive for the environment, and locally that spirit of care and community pride shone in Sanbornton as residents got out bright and early to clean up winter's "trashy" effects on their town.

On rural roadways throughout the community, people rallied together for a Spring roadside cleanup initiative. As individuals, couples, families or groups of friends, they walked through their neighborhoods and gathered trash along the roads in large blue plastic bags, which were picked up and disposed of by a team of volunteers later in the day.

Those who took part in the effort reported SEE **CLEAN-UP**, PAGE A11

BY DONNA RHODES
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REGION — It's that time of year once again when bears are on the prowl, and New Hampshire's Fish and Game Department is encouraging people to take down their bird feeders and secure their trash cans to help prevent encounters with the hungry bruins.

"By taking action now, you can prevent attracting a bear to your home. Do not wait for a bear to get the birdfeeder and then respond. Doing so encourages foraging behavior by bears near residences," said the state's bear biologist, Andrew Timmins. "A single food reward will cause the bear

With bears on the prowl, area residents urged to secure bird feeders

Bears are now out and about, visiting residences like this one in the Winnisquam Region last week, and officials are encouraging residents to take precautionary measures that will help prevent an increase in bear-human conflicts this year.

to return and continue to search the area for food. Averting conflicts with bears requires increased responsibility and proactive behavior by the public. Feeding birds during the summer is a hobby that puts bears at significant risk."

In the spring and summer months, birds have an increased food supply and do not need residential feeders to

keep them healthy and happy. The bears, who had been tucked away all winter in their dens however, consider it a great source of the protein and fats they crave in the spring.

Timmins said that in 2016, 25-percent of SEE **BEARS**, PAGE A12

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PINES HAPPENINGS

Dog Obedience Classes

The Pines is offering new Dog Obedience Classes on Thursday evenings, May 11 through June 15. Instructor: Diane Hanley, CPDT, Treat ‘em Right, LLC. Beginner Skills for Puppies, for dogs from 10 weeks old to under five months, is from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Beginner Manners for dogs five months and up, is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Intermediate Manners, for dogs 6 months and older, who have completed Beginner Manners, is from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$110 per dog, for 6 weeks. Register at the Pines or online. For more information, call or email Diane at 387-3429 or dhanley81@icloud.com.

The Pines’ Running Club

The Pines Running Club is for kids ages six through twelve. A volunteer coach is needed to run this program. Practices are two days per week, dates and times TBA. The cost for

the program is \$20.00 per child for Tilton and Northfield residents, and \$25 for non-residents. A Pines Running Club t-shirt is included in the cost. Children participate in the Old Home Day Fun Run at the end of June. Parents are welcome to run with their children. The program meets at the Pines. Register in advance, online or at the Pines. Online registration is under 2016-2017 Youth and Family Sports.

Summer Camps and Swim

Register now for the Pines’ Summer Programs. Playground and Swim and non-camper Swim Lessons are for children completing Kindergarten through Grade 5 in June 2017. Registration for both ends on June 9 and payment in full for the summer must be received by this date. There is a 10 percent discount off the total Playground program cost for those who register and pay in full by May 12. Playground

is June 26 through Aug. 18, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Before and After Care are available, starting at 7 a.m. and ending at 5:30 p.m. Swimming Lessons are Monday through Thursday, tentatively June 27 through July 11 at Sandogardy Pond in Northfield. Parents are responsible for transportation of children taking lessons only. Van transportation is provided for Camper Swim Lessons. Register at the Pines or online. Online registration for non-camper Swim Lessons is under 2017 Summer Youth Programs (non-Playground).

We have a Counselor-in-Training Program for teens completing Grades 8 through 10 in June, and a Junior Counselor-in-Training program for kids completing Grades 6 through 7, both of which run concurrently with the Summer Playground program. Applicants will be interviewed by our Director Brittni Stewart. CIT and Jr. CIT regis-

trations and application packets are available at the Pines and must be returned to the Pines by May 12. A typewritten essay and letters of recommendation from teachers are required. Pines staff and Council members are not eligible to provide recommendations.

The Pines’ Teen Camp is for youth completing Grades 6 through 10 this June. The dates are July 24-Aug. 4. This is a two-week traveling day camp based out of the Pines but having different destinations every day. Cost per week is \$225 for Tilton and Northfield residents and \$240 for non-residents.

Application forms and further information are available online through the Pines’ website.

Financial aid applications for the Playground and Counselor-in-Training programs, as well as Teen Camp, are available now, only at the Pines. Parents must return this form, with their child’s registration packet, by Monday, May 1. Apply promptly; scholarship funds are limited and there is always a great demand for them. We will not accept any financial aid applications after May 1. We are always happy to receive donations for our summer scholarship fund.

ZUMBA!
ZUMBA with Akiesha is coming to the Pines on Monday, May 2. Classes are for teens and adults, and will be on Tuesdays, starting at 5:30pm. The cost is \$5 for drop-ins and the first class is always free. For more information check out Zumba with Akiesha on Facebook, or email her at ams-31@hotmail.com. All you need is water and a smile!

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HardCovers \$1 – Paperbacks 25 cents or five for \$1 – DVDs \$2 – Audio CDs (books) \$2 – Miscellaneous items are priced to sell.
Monday Morning Makers, 11 a.m.
Craft time for homeschool children - (recommended for ages eight and up)
Chess Club, 3-6 p.m.
Math Tutor, 4 p.m.
Scrabble, 6 p.m.
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Tuesday, May 2
Book Sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.
Teen Time, 3 p.m.

May 1 through the 5th
Reading Without Walls Challenge
The Reading Without Walls Challenge was created to encourage

people to:
1. Read a Book about a character who doesn’t look like or live like you.
2. Read a book about a topic you don’t know much about.
3. Read a book in a format that you don’t normally read for fun.
Join us this week as we have programs designed to promote using books as windows into other people’s lives.

Wednesday, May 3
Book Sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Story Time, 10:30 a.m.

Flowers
BookCraft – Children’s Book and Craft Time, 3:30 p.m.
Explore BookCraft worlds with us and online at Stacy Plays. Stacy has created worlds in Minecraft that reflect the worlds we read about in great books. Get ready to watch, talk and munch on healthy snacks with Miss Julie leading the group.

Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.

This group is going strong... join in for a free evening out of the house.

Thursday, May 4
Book Sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Friday, May 5
Book Sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, May 6
Book Sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Let’s Go Lego, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

New Items
“The Fix” by David Baldacci
“The Shadow Land” by Elizabeth Kostova
“The Burial Hour: a Lincoln Rhyme novel” by Jeffery Deaver
“One Perfect Lie” by Lisa Scottoline
“Thunder of Heaven” by Tim LaHaye
“Agenda 21” by Glenn Beck

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 414 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of April 10-16. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.
Arrested during this time period were Jonathan Hodgman (for Willful Concealment), Sarah Marcoot (for Aggravated Driving Under the Influence and Endangering the

Welfare of Another), Velma Rivers-Sanchez (in connection with an outstanding warrant), Adam Spaulding (in connection with an outstanding warrant), Darrin Harbour

(in connection with an outstanding warrant), Philip Ford (for Possession of Drugs and Driving After Suspension), and Bruce Fitzpatrick (for Possession of Drugs).



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your meal to the Pines. Vouchers are good any time of day and for take-out orders as well. We hope to see you there!

Pines’ 8th Annual Golf Tournament

The Pines Community’s Eighth Annual Golf Tournament will take place at Den Brae Golf Course in Sanbornton on Saturday, June 3. The shotgun start is at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$75 per person or \$300 for a four-person team. The cost includes 18 holes of golf, golf cart, lunch and prizes. The awards lunch will take place immediately after the tournament. Golfers, please register in advance by Monday, May 22. The proceeds of this tournament will go to the Pines Community Center’s Facility Repair Fund. Local businesses, services, families and individuals are invited to become tournament sponsors. See our registration form or contact Samantha Magoon at the Pines for more information.

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Opinion

A4 Thursday, April 27, 2017

WINNISQUAM ECHO

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

BY LARRY SCOTT

Can man live without God? Absolutely ... and man has done so throughout human history and, some would say, very effectively. For some, it was because they weren't even aware there was a God; others rejected Him by choice. Let's face it: rejecting God appears to have its benefits. The drive to be free and to do as we please is a characteristic, human, trait.

To those who have researched this issue, French Philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche is a well-known figure. Prior to his death in 1900, he led an all-out attack challenging the existence of God. One of the most influential and forceful atheists of all time, Nietzsche not only dismissed the existence of God, he also rejected many of the traditional values held by the Christian community.

"God is dead," he proclaimed, and since God does not exist the world is all there is. To him, as he wrote in Antichrist, Christianity "is the greatest of all conceivable corruptions. ... I call it the one immortal blemish on mankind (p. 220). It is, unfortunately, a point of view with which many would agree.

The kicker here, however, is that so many of those fundamental principles necessary to a balanced, responsible, and happy life have a tie-in to the existence of God and the values He has built into each one of us. Think for a moment. Without God, not only must we discover who we are and why, but we must also determine our purpose for living, the ethical standards that will guide us through life, and the hope that justice will eventually be served on the Hitler's of our society. If man is the measure of all there is, whom do we follow: Hugh Hefner, Joseph Stalin, or Mother Theresa?

If you were to postulate a life without God and without an objective standard of morality, I will grant you the possibility of enjoying what is known as "the good life." You are satisfied, self-confident, happy, and prosperous in your chosen field of service. You "did it my way!" and you're proud of the fact. If God is dead, so be it.

But there is here a "fly in the ointment." Where, may I ask, is the light at the "end of your tunnel?" What hope do you have for the future even if your dreams come true? Take careful note of this truth: if there is no God, this is as good as it gets; this is the only heaven you are ever going to know. For me, that just doesn't cut it!

The Apostle Paul wrote that, "If only in this life we have hope in Christ, we are to be pitied more than all men. But Christ has indeed been risen from the dead." Jesus' resurrection changes everything. Your reason for being, the purpose for which you were created, the drives that control your life, and the hope for life after death where justice will prevail, all hinge on your recognition – and welcome acceptance – of a God who created you to be a special, unique individual demonstrating the best that man can be. It's just as simple as that; the choice is yours!

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarryscott@gmail.com.

PET OF THE WEEK



SPRINKLES

Sprinkles is as sweet as the confection she is named after.

She was rescued off the streets of Belmont while we were all coping with the winter that just wouldn't leave.

This lovely little cat was starving and emaciated, bedraggled, barely alive. Later we diagnosed Sprinkles with feline diabetes. In the short term we are treating her condition with a specially formulated diet. She's doing so much better already.

We'd like to place her in a foster home, a less stressful option for this adorable long haired tabby girl, giving us time to regulate her system.

Could you offer your heart and home for perhaps the most affectionate, gentle cat we have who surely deserves a second chance? She will repay your kindness with affection and purrs a plenty!

Check www.nhhumane.org for more details

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

You still have to perambulate

To the Editor:

This is the 12th of my reports to the voters of Hill and Franklin on what is happening in Concord. I did not write a report last week because it was very slow with hearings on a few Senate bills in the Criminal Law Committee. We heard SB 133, relative to body scanners in the State Prison. Last year the legislature authorized the purchase with the assumption that 100 percent of the people would be scanned. Tuned out this was a bad assumption depending on the type of scanner used. It also now is apparent that some scanners won't do the job needed. The microwave scanners they use at the airport only pickup items that are secreted on the surface of the body. Only x-ray scanners will detect internal contraband. The problem is that limits you to 160 scans per year. That might be ok for visitors, but wouldn't work for daily scans of prison workers and inmates. They are now only going to scan prisoners leaving the visiting area and randomly in the yard. Workers will be scanned randomly also. This bill passed and will allow them to use the x-ray with a reasonable search rate and location schedule. We learn something every day.

I wonder sometimes if we are getting involved in areas that are an encroachment on individual and municipalities. Today we ok'd sale of firecrackers and also kept the state out of setting the height of motorcycle handlebars. We failed to pass a bill that would have allowed towns give a veteran a \$1,000

property tax exemption.... up from \$500. Why should the state care what a town does? If you want firecrackers, legalize them. If you want to give a veteran a \$1,000 or nothing off taxes, then do it. The state should stay out in cases like this. By the way. We did not change the need for a town to "perambulate" your borders. Sorry, you'll have to walk.

Despite dire predictions by many, the budget process is going on. The Senate is at least "unofficially" using the House budget and the Governor's budget as they build their version. They will continue and, pass a budget back to the House for a vote and then sit down with the House in a Committee of Conference. The same small group will hammer out a budget and we'll pass it before the world ends. The biggest thing that has to happen is for the Speaker to get over his temper tantrum, rebuild some bridges, and get on with legislating.

Legislation is moving. By the time, you read this report it may be too late for you to voice your opinion on a given bill, but you must be engaged to have your voice heard. You can view the House Calendar every Friday to see what bills will be presented at www.gencourt.state.nh.us. Please contact me at dave@sanbornhall.net or 320-9524 if you have any questions.

Cheers!

*Dave Testerman
NH State Representative
Franklin and Hill*

The work of CASA volunteers has been inspiring

To the Editor:

In honor of April being National Child Abuse Prevention month and it being Volunteer Appreciation Week, I would like to acknowledge the everyday superheroes that are making a meaningful and important difference to abused and neglected children in Carroll and Belknap counties.

Due to the strict confidentiality of juvenile abuse / neglect cases, these impressive volunteers can not share the heartbreaking stories, nor can they tell you about the happy-endings that they helped create. Their incredible efforts and tireless work often goes generally unrecognized. These volunteers come from various backgrounds, but one thing they have in common is they came to CASA of NH because they wanted to use their skills and experiences to give back and to help an abused or neglected

child in their community. The CASA volunteers are showing these children that there is a caring adult who wants to get to know them, and are working diligently to help get them in a safe and permanent home to grow up in. These essential volunteers are making a positive difference and I am so impressed and proud of all that they do for these children. It has been my pleasure to work with these incredible men and women. They do this work because they genuinely believe every child has the fundamental right to grow up in the nurturing embrace of a warm, loving family, and it's been inspiring to see the changes made one child at a time due to the CASA volunteers. Thank you!

*Joy Nolan
Program Manager, Belknap & Carroll County
CASA of NH*

Thoughts from the Thrift Shop News from the Gilmanton Community Church Thrift Shop and Food Pantry

The Gilmanton Food help. At this time of
Pantry could use your year, donations are less

than at other times of the year; however, our families still need to eat. We would welcome donations of non perishable food, suggestions such as canned vegetables, spaghetti sauce, dry goods such as instant potato, hamburger helper, flavored potatoes, stuffing, beverages such as coffee, tea or juice or any other non perishable food item.

Please consider making a donation of food or a monetary donation or just drop by our Thrift Shop. Proceeds from the

sale of clothing help to keep the pantry running.

Any item, even 1 can, will help prepare a meal for someone's table. Thank you for your support.

Location: 1817 Route 140, Gilmanton Iron Works


Parking: Harvest Bible/Gilmanton Community Church parking lot

Hours: Wednesday 3 – 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Mailing address: Post Office Box 16, Gilmanton, NH

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Classified: It's Auto-matic



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North Country Notebook

So, snow fleas are a hoodwink? There’s more to it than you think



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

This column may seem outdated to some readers, as it probably is.

It was written for a rainy day when I might not be able write a column that week, but seems particularly apt at a time when snow still lingers in some parts of the state. — JDH

I think I first became aware of the reality of snow fleas when I was in my mid-20s, after two decades of snowshoeing and skiing and otherwise enjoying life in oblivion, out there atop the snow.

Like many others, no doubt, I’d noticed dark outlines around my snowshoe tracks on sunny February days, but I dismissed it as some kind of tree particles in the snow—bits of bark blown off by the wind, maybe. Little did I know...

Until one day when I was somewhere with Fish and Game, doing a story on winter deer yard mortality—Kilkenny, I think--and I had to bend over to tighten a snowshoe binding.

And then, before my amazed eyes, those black outlines around my tracks came alive. The

snow, inches from my face, was an incredible commotion of tiny black creatures, not much bigger than grains of pepper--creatures moving about, flipping about, springing about, like performers in a circus.

Being the budding outdoor writer I was at the time, I dashed home and tried to look up this phenomenon in my meager reference books, to no avail (this was, of course, long before Google). Stymied, I called a Learned Person, the kind of people I was so lucky to hang out with and befriend during those early years--wildlife biologists, researchers, grad students, conservation officers, loggers, foresters and farmers. “They’re snow fleas, you moron,” he said, or similar kindly words.

Of course, I’ve always been a fan of looking down, ever since I was a toddler, and have had a happy lifetime of noticing things and finding things that other people just walk over and pass on by. I find lots of coins, for instance, and four-leaf clovers, or anything else amiss in that world below our feet. But who thinks to look at snow?

That would be me, ever since discovering snow fleas. After that, whenever on snow--on foot, on snowshoes, on skis, even on snowmobiles (I never liked going very fast)--I got into the habit of looking down.

There is a whole world unto its own down there under the snow pack. Many people before me



COURTESY — CJC LAND AND SEA
If you had the greatest eyesight in the world, and could bend over far enough to get really close to the snow, this is what you’d see.

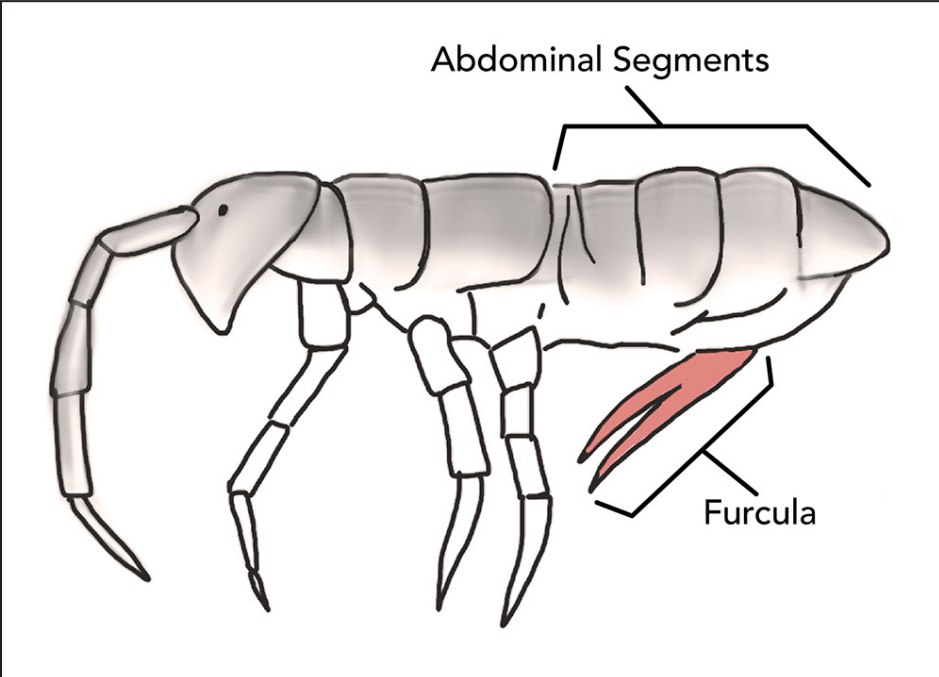
have studied this world, of course, and had long before paid attention to snow fleas. There is abundant literature.

Abundant enough, in fact, to be boring. Suffice to say that snow fleas are members of the springtail family, do not bite, and emerge by the billions (no exaggeration) to feed on algae blooms in the snow, which I have seen in red, blue-green and orange.

So the next time someone casually mentions snow fleas, don’t tighten up as if you’re about to become the butt of an inside joke. They’re real--as real as a hoorah’s nest in a spruce tree, or a will-o-the-wisp on a distant ridge.

(Next, coming to a theater near you: Snow spiders, and the sequel, ice worms.)

(This column runs in papers covering two-



COURTESY — MOONSHINE INK
This rendition of a snow flea shows what you normally cannot see, the flip-enabling appendage hidden beneath its body.

thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

MARK ON THE MARKETS



It is not uncommon for a potential new client who brings their current investment portfolio into our initial meeting to have multiple accounts with retail mutual funds, stocks and sometimes exchange traded funds. A discussion about diversification is always a part of our meeting. Having multiple mutual funds with different names often provides comfort to the holder of those investments believing that there must be some kind of plan behind the investment choices.

As I’ve written in the past, I got into this business 22 years ago as a retail broker. I was fortunate to join a

Bunch of stuff

conservative firm with some “old school” brokers that mainly dealt with individual stocks and bonds. There were some mutual funds out there that had very good performance based on the manager’s expertise or a sector, such as “banking.” There was so much consolidation in the banking industry, that all you had to do was buy a few local banks and they would get bought out at a premium by bigger banks. Average returns in the equity markets were closer to 18 percent than today’s five percent. So, if a mutual fund was charging 7 percent commission and one and a half percent fees, you could still make money. Obviously, commissions have come down and fees are slightly less, however fees are still a much greater percentage of the total return than in the past.

I still see far too many “C” class mutual funds in potential client accounts. See class mutual funds have fees that

the client doesn’t see unless they know where to look. I have seen “C” class bond funds where the broker and the fund company make more return than the owner of the fund. It is my opinion that selling “C” share classes are not in the client’s best interest. The C class mutual funds are often found in brokerage accounts that are commission based whereas the broker added these funds set up an annuity stream of payments for themselves. There are likely “A” class shares that charge an upfront commission and have less internal expense. These fund companies pay incentives to many brokerage firms who sell them called “revenue-sharing.” You can see how you could end up with a portfolio made up of a bunch of stuff because that stuff benefits the brokerage firm and the broker, not the client. Brokers or a.k.a. financial advisors have not in the past been required to

act in the client’s best interest, but some legislation that has been delayed, but I believe still will happen, will hopefully force brokers from a “suitability” standard to a “fiduciary” requirement.

The problem with having a bunch of stuff in your investment portfolio, is that it has no plan. You could be approaching retirement and need to adjust your portfolio to protect your assets and potentially convert them to steady sustainable income. You may want to use modern portfolio theory to construct a low-cost portfolio of low to non-correlated asset classes that may provide less risk and more return over time. The client must be able to look at their portfolio and understand it’s true purpose and objectives.

Mark Patterson is an investment advisor with M HP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com.

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SANBORNTON — Irene “Grammy” Theresa Legassie, 90, former long time resident of Laconia, passed away at home on Friday, April 21, 2017.

Irene was born July 17, 1926 in Laconia, the daughter of Amedee and Laura (Lefebvre) Cloutier. She attended Sacred Heart School in Laconia.

Irene worked as a stitcher for Pittsfield Shoe and Laconia Shoe. She then worked part time for Gunstock Ski



Resort, and cared for her grandchildren Paige and Shane until “Grammy” retired.

Grammy liked to play

cards, puzzles, and loved to cook for family gatherings, everyone loved her spaghetti and pork chops, baked beans, cream cheese bars and rice crispy cakes, at all family dinners, she would always say “If you go hungry, it’s your own fault.” She was loved by her family and friends, and all who knew her have a special place in their heart for “Grammy.”

Irene is survived by four sons and daugh-

ters-in-law (Richard and Brenda Legassie of Belmont, Norman and Zilla Legassie, Robert and Kathy Legassie and Raymond and Mary Legassie, all of Laconia); two daughters and sons-in law, Cindy and Tom Balint of Sanbornton and Marcia and Jerry Moore of Laconia; 11 grandchildren (Richard Legassie, Brian Legassie, Christopher Legassie, Shannon Ross, Kristy Schweinefus, Jamey Balint, Zandy Legassie-Dezonie, Jason

Balint, Dawn March, Shane Legassie and Paige Legassie); 11 great grandchildren; two great great grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Fred Legassie, who died in 2008; her brothers, Lionel and Antonio; and sisters Jeanette and Gertrude.

The family would like to thank the Hospice team for their loving care of Grammy.

Calling hours will be held on Friday, April 28, 2017 from 5 – 8 p.m. at Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on

Saturday, April 29, 2017 at 10 a.m. at St. Andre Bessette Parish - Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia.

Burial will follow in the family plot at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Garfield Street, Laconia.

For those who wish, the family suggests, memorial donations may be made to Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice, 780 North Main St., Laconia NH 03246 or to New Hampshire Humane Society, PO Box 572, Laconia NH 03247.

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

Candace Anne Cassavaugh Morin, 65

TILTON — Candace Anne Cassavaugh Morin, 65, of Tilton died Saturday, April 15, 2017 after a long illness.

She was born on July 25, 1951 in Laconia, the daughter of the late Bert and Edna (Moon) Granger. Candace attended Fryeburg Academy, and earned her nursing degree from NHTI in Concord. Candace worked as a Registered Nurse for Lakes Region General Hospital for over 25 years, working the night shift, 11 p.m.-7 a.m., in orthopedics, maternity, and eldercare and loved it all. She loved gardening, going for rides, dining out and antiques. Candace also enjoyed swimming, the beach and her pets, especially



her dog Charlie. She loved spending time with her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Michael P. Morin; her son, Wayne Cassavaugh, Jr. and his wife Heather, and their children Victoria and Travis Miracle; three daughters (Lisa Gerlarneau and her

husband Terry, their children Nathaniel and Joshua Gerlarneau, Toni Rollins and her husband Christopher, Sr. and their children, Christopher Jr., Bailey and Parker Rollins, and Alison Cassavaugh and her partner Carson Corbeil and their son Jaiden Corbeil).

Candace was predeceased by her parents, Bert Granger and Edna (Moon) Granger, and her ex-husband, Wayne (Joe) Cassavaugh, Sr.

Calling hours were held on Thursday, April 20, 2017 from 6 - 8 p.m. in the Carriage House of the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia.

Funeral Services

were held on Friday, April 21, 2017 at 11 a.m. in the Carriage House of the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia.

Burial followed in Union Cemetery, Academy Street, Laconia.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the New Hampshire Humane Society, P.O. Box 572, Laconia, NH 03247.

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

Theresa Delvina Ralls, 84

PENACOOK—Theresa Delvina Ralls, 84, of Penacook (and formerly of Gilmanton and Belmont) died Monday, April 17, 2017 at her home.

Theresa was born on Dec. 28, 1932 in Haverhill, Mass., the daughter of George and Delvina (Hamel) Long. Stella (Giroux) Long was Theresa’s step-mother. Theresa worked as a town clerk for the Town of Belmont for many years. She also worked as a receptionist at Home-Bank in Gilford, and worked at home for Annalee Dolls in Meredith while her children were young. Theresa and her husband Arthur owned AJ’s Country Store on Route 106 in Belmont, where they thoroughly enjoyed meeting everyone who stopped in. Theresa enjoyed gardening, playing bingo,



and crocheting. She also loved to spend time with her family and grandchildren and taking long rides exploring with her late husband Arthur. Theresa was an active member for many, many years in the American Legion Auxiliary Ellis-Geddes-Leavitt Post #102 in Gilmanton, continuing her membership through 2017. She was President of the Shell-camp Lake Association for years helping the

association and homeowners improve their community. She was also very active in the Gilmanton Elementary PTA while her children were young, and was recognized as a recipient of the New Hampshire State PTA member of the year award.

Theresa is survived by a son, Michael Ralls and his wife Christine of Gilmanton; a daughter, Pamela Roy, and her husband Andrew of Penacook; a sister, Jackie Vigeant of Nashua; a brother-in-law, Nicholas Hamp of Maine; three grandchildren, Austin Ralls, Michaela Ralls and Shawn Roy; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Arthur J. Ralls, and her sisters, Dolores (Barton) Poirier, and Barbara

(Goodreau) Quinn.

There will be no calling hours.

A Graveside Service was held Monday, April 24, 2017 at 2 p.m. at the New Hampshire State Veteran’s Cemetery 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Theresa’s name to the New Hampshire Veterans Cemetery Association, PO Box 626, Concord, NH 03302-0626 or the Concord Regional VNA Hospice Program, 30 Pillsbury Street, Concord, NH 03301.

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

James Leon Tuttle, 90

BELMONT — James Leon Tuttle, 90, of 6 Lamprey Road, formerly of Orange City, Fla., died Thursday, April 20, 2017, in his home after a period of declining health.

He was born on Nov. 19, 1926, in Laconia, the son of the late Joseph Levi and Anna (Mickieli) Tuttle. James served in the US Navy during both World War II and Korea. He was a past communi-

cant of Our Lady of the Lakes Church in Lakeport. James was a lover of chess and was the 1973 United States Chess Champion. He also enjoyed bowling and golf.

He is survived by his sister, Mary Murray of Belmont, several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his wife, Irene D. (Dauphin) Tuttle in 1997;

one brother, William J. Tuttle; and one nephew, Michael M. Murray.

There will be no calling hours.

A Graveside Service will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, 2017 at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Garfield Street, Laconia.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Michael M. Murray Schol-

arship fund, c/o Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation, PO Box 7312, Gilford, NH 03247-7312.

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

his wife served as church delegates to many annual conventions of the American Baptist Churches of New Hampshire.

Paul was predeceased by his wife of 46 years, Ella; two brothers, Holden and Parker; a sister, Beverly; and leaves his daughter, Judith V. Landry, and her husband Dan; grandson Joshua R. Landry and his wife Min; two great grandchildren, Ramsey and Alexander, all of Gilmanton; his nephew, David Stroud of New Hampton; nieces Donna (Stroud) Clinton of Sanbornton and Bonnie Holder of Venice, Fla.; and many grand and great-grand nieces and nephews.

There will be no calling hours.

A Funeral Service was held Saturday, April 22, 2017 at 12:30 p.m. at the First Belmont Baptist Church, 49 Church Hill, Belmont, NH 03220.

A burial will follow the service in the family lot in the Buzzle Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the New Hampshire Human Society, PO Box 572, Laconia, NH 03247.

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



Paul G. Stroud, Jr., 90

GILMANTON — Paul G. Stroud Jr., 90, died peacefully at the Lakes Region General Hospital on Friday, April 14, 2017 with his family by his side.

He was born April 17, 1926 in Franklin, the son of Paul G., Sr. and Ida (Greenleaf) Stroud.

He grew up in Belmont, and shortly after graduating in 1944 from Belmont High School, he enlisted into the United States Army Air Force at Ft. Devens, Mass. Upon completion of service at Scott Field, Ill., he moved back to Belmont, and shortly after started courses at Wentworth Institute in Boston, Mass. He had many fond memories of lifting weights at the YMCA on Huntington Avenue, and attending movies in Boston with college friends.

In 1951, he started his 37 year career with the State of New Hampshire Department of Transportation as a surveyor, which proceeded to a survey crew chief. During this time, he took courses to become a Civil Engineer. Upon successfully completing his coursework and State test, he became a Civil Engineer with the New Hampshire Department of Transportation.

Paul enjoyed, with his wife Ella (Ross), many outdoor activities, including golfing, sailing on Lake Winnepesaukee, snowmobiling, skiing, snowshoeing, hiking, camping, traveling, fishing, astronomy, and his cats and dogs.

A favorite hobby was taking photographs of clouds and the stars. He was an active Christian Witness all his life. As a lifelong member of the First Baptist Church in Belmont he was a Sunday school teacher, Deacon, sang in the choir, and served on various other committees, and he and



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Belmont High School team advances to Destination Imagination’s Global Finals

BELMONT — After achieving honors for creativity, teamwork and innovation in regional and state academic tournaments, Belmont High School Team Omega has earned the right to compete in Destination Imagination’s Global Finals, the world’s largest celebration of student creativity, to be held May 24-27 in Knoxville, Tenn. Team members from Canterbury and Belmont Ian Cluett, Kelly Hayes, H La Vallee, Grace Shaw, and Katherine Seiberth have practiced since the beginning of the school year to prepare for this event.

Getting to Global Finals isn’t cheap, and The Belmont High School Team Omega is fundraising to support their quest. The team is also organizing a Children’s Music Concert at Belmont High School Friday, May 5 at 6 p.m. featuring Pete Cluett, entertainer, singer/songwriter, music

educator, and storyteller. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Great raffle prizes and baked goods will be available. All ages are welcome and all proceeds will go to fund the students’ trip. The team has started a GoFundMe account to accept donations at: www.gofundme.com/hc4t82-destination-imagination-globals.

Team Omega will compete with other teams in the 3-Peat Improvisational Challenge, one of seven open-ended Challenges that require students to apply science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) skills, in addition to their talents in improvisation, theater arts, writing, project management, communication, innovation, teamwork, community service and social entrepreneurship.

“I am so proud to be the manager of this team. I have managed them since eighth grade, and hope to manage the team

through their high school graduation. They are problem-solvers, thinkers, team players, highly motivated and respectful of others. A wonderful group of students who work well as a team,” said Heidi Chaney, Team Manager of BHS Team Omega.

“Our team has been working together for over five years now, so we’ve gotten very good at thinking on the spot and communicating quickly with each other. It’s always great to test our creative limits every year with the new Improvisational Challenge!” said H La Vallee, student on Team Omega.

Destination Imagination (DI) has had a positive impact on more than 1.5 million students who have taken part in its acclaimed academic program. This year, 150,000 students have participated in tournaments throughout the U.S. and 30 countries in hopes



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of earning a spot at the Global Finals competition in May.

Belmont High School’s Team Omega is among more than 8,000 students representing more than 1,400 teams that will advance to Global Finals 2017.

“The Destination Imagination program is a fun, hands-on system of learning that fosters students’ creativity, courage and curiosity,” said Chuck Cadle, CEO of Destination Imagination. “Collaborative problem solving, risk taking, project management and thinking on your feet are just a few of the important skills learned in our program.”

Destination Imagination is a leader in project-based learning opportunities that blend STEM education with the arts and social entrepreneurship. Its academic Challenges are student-directed and are designed to teach kids how to think, not what to think. Teams who participate have the opportunity to present their solutions at regional and state tournaments.

Each year, DI competitions begin with a regional tournament, where team solutions are assessed by a panel of trained Appraisers, ranging from educators to artists to engineers. Each team solution is scored on a variety of elements, including originality, workmanship, presentation and teamwork. Teams with the highest scores advance to the Affiliate (state or coun-

try) Tournaments. The top-tiered teams from the Affiliate Tournaments advance to Global Finals.

Destination Imagination, Inc. dedicates itself to enriching the global community by providing opportunities for learners of all ages to explore and discover using the creative process from imagination to innovation.

For more information about Global Finals, visit <http://globalfinals.org/>.

About Destination Imagination

Destination Imagination, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) volunteer-led non-profit organization whose purpose is to inspire and equip students to become the next generation of innovators and leaders. The organization is a leader in project-based learning experiences, where student work together in teams to solve open-ended STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics) and service learning Challenges and then present their solutions at tournaments. Founded in 1982, Destination Imagination has impacted more than 1.5 million students. To learn more, please visit <http://destinationimagination.org>.

Highland and Rye Airfield bring some adventure to WRMS

Skateboarding and biking change up the physical education experience at WRMS

BY ROB SEAWARD
Principal
Winnisquam Regional Middle School

TILTON — Recently, Winnisquam Regional Middle School teachers Cenanne Sanders and Bob McNutt developed an opportunity for Highland Mountain Bike Park and Rye Airfield to bring biking and skateboarding to all physical education classes here at WRMS. On the same day, they also provided students who had earned positive rewards with a special session just for them, and an additional opportunity for kids to try out the equipment after school.

Highland brought bikes, helmets, and their Interactive Ride Zone (wooden ramps) which they set up in the gym. Both Mark Hayes (owner) and Chris Chmielewski (lesson coordinator) attended and provided instruction. Beau Lambert, general manager of Rye Airfield, brought skateboards, pads and helmets. Beau gave beginner skateboarding lessons to students and



Recently, Winnisquam Regional Middle School teachers Cenanne Sanders and Bob McNutt developed an opportunity for Highland Mountain Bike Park and Rye Airfield to bring biking and skateboarding to all physical education classes here at WRMS.

a lot of practice time to hone the skills they had learned. Over and over again, students commented about how much fun they had, all that they had learned, and a strong desire to do this again in the future.

WRMS teacher, Jess Cobbett reported, “Learning to skateboarding with the kids was the highlight of my afternoon, energizing me the rest of the day! What an amazing opportunity for

our students and staff to build relationships as we both became the learner side by side.”

Sixth grade student , Rachel Lake explained, “My dad bought me a skateboard a long time ago, but I never knew how to ride it. But now that I’ve had that lesson I know how to ride a skateboard better.”

Mark Hayes, owner of Highland Mountain Bike Park shared, “The Winnisquam School District

is fortunate to have an amazing group of individuals driven to provide healthy lifestyle opportunities for their students. By partnering with others they are opening new doors and helping steer kids in the most positive direction. We look forward to a lifelong partnership with our school friends and working together as we help to do our part in growing a stronger, healthier, more active community.”

Belmont’s Nicole Derosia recognized as Cowles Honor Scholar

ELMIRA, N.Y. — Nicole Derosia of Belmont was recognized as a Cowles Honor Scholar at the Elmira College Academic Honors and Student Recognition Celebration, held Thursday, March 30, in Gibson Theatre. The honor is presented to seniors who have earned a grade point average of 3.6 or above and, thus far, have sustained this academic achievement throughout their Elmira College career. This honor is named for the College’s first president, Augustus Cowles.

Elmira College is a private, coeducational, Phi Beta Kappa college founded in 1855, located in Elmira, N.Y. The College has an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 1,200 full-time mostly-residential students, and is the guardian of Quar-

ry Farms where Mark Twain summered for decades and where he wrote many of his most iconic novels and is today a research center for visiting Twain scholars. The College

has been ranked as a Best College in the Northeast by the Princeton Review and a Top Tier national liberal arts college by U.S. News & World Report, which also ranked

Elmira College as a leading college, nationally, for student internships. The Philadelphia Inquirer cited the Elmira College campus as ‘picture postcard perfect.’

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Spring into color at the Belmont Public Library

BELMONT — The Belmont Library welcomes you to Get Caught Reading Month! May is a great time to prep for the great summer books coming your way. The Belmont Middle School reading list is available, too.

Dreaming about what to read this summer? Join us for the Summer Reads Preview Monday, May 22 at 6 p.m. A Librarian will discuss upcoming releases and great books you may have missed in the past year, while making personalized recommendations. Participants are welcome to mention their new and old favorites, too.

Papercrafts are some of the most popular offerings at the Library's weekly Craft and Laugh group. We are devoting a time specifically to making fantastic things out of paper: Fridays at 2 p.m. starting May 12. All levels welcome, and supplies are provided.

Looking to sharpen your craft skills? Expert or novice, all skill levels are welcome to experiment with various crafting and artistic interests on Wednesdays at 5pm. Supplies are provided. May 3- Watercolor collage continuation May 10 - Kid Stuff!

LEGO Build is a family drop in event on Saturday, May 6 from 10 a.m.-noon. Come enjoy building with your friends. Also, join us Wednesdays for family story time at 10:30am. We will be trying some open ended art activities. Children's Book Week, the year May 1-7, is the annual celebration of books for young people and the joy of reading, since 1919. Voting for the Children's & Teen Choice Book Awards is open now through May 7 at every-childareader.net/vote.

The Library will be closed Friday, May 5, for staff development. We will also observe Memorial Day on Monday, May 29.

Puzzled by tech? We can help with your device or software problem. Library employees are available for one-to-one appointments. Just call.

Remember the pressed glass ornaments of a few years back which featured the Belmont Mill and the Belmont Bandstand? The Belmont Library building has joined the group! Commemorate the 1928 historic library building (on the National Register of Historic Places) with a lovely amber or blue glass ornament created by New Hampshire artist Chris Baker-Salmon. Proceeds benefit library programs.

The Belmont Public Library is open six days a week and any time at www.belmontpubliclibrary.org, serving the community with books, digital resources, and cultural programming. For more information, contact:

Eileen Gilbert
267-8331
bpl@belmontnh.org
PO Box 308
Belmont NH 03220

Belmont Conservation Commission hosting seminar on well testing

BELMONT — The Belmont Conservation Commission (BCC) will be hosting an informational meeting about the importance of testing private wells on May 3 at 6 p.m. at the Corner Meeting House and a collection event on May 7 at the Belmont Town Hall.

Pierce Rigrod of the Drinking Water and Groundwater Bureau at NHDES, Kathy Lawlor of Dartmouth's Toxic Metals Superfund Research Program & Lucio Barinelli of NH Public Health Laboratories at DPHS will be speaking to the importance of testing private wells for contaminants, many that are undetectable except by specifically testing for them.

The New Hampshire DES estimates that more than 46 percent of New Hampshire residents rely on private wells at home. While homes served by a public water supply benefit from federal regulations requiring regular testing for contaminants, it is up to the private well owner to maintain the testing and if needed, the treatment of their well water. Certain contaminants found in New Hampshire's groundwater occur naturally due to geologic or soil conditions, while others are associated with human activities. For example, arsenic and radon are common contaminants found in bedrock and consequently in well water. Potential human sources of contamination include leaking underground fuel tanks, chemical spills, closed landfills, road salt and other land uses. Regardless of the source of contamination, water must be tested and treated to ensure it is safe to drink.

Nearly three out of 10 (28 percent) water samples in southeastern New Hampshire contained trace metal concentrations that exceeded one or more of US EPA's drinking water standards. Arsenic is a fairly common naturally occurring contaminant in Belmont and surrounding towns.

The presentation will include the procedure for testing your well water and there will be sampling kits for your use. The BCC will follow-up with a collection day the following Sunday, May 7 from 9 – noon when you can drop off your sample that we'll bring to the DPHS Public Health Lab the next day for testing. The results will be delivered back to you after testing and one can access methods of implementation to correct deficiencies at the DES "Be Well Informed" website. <https://xml2.des.state.nh.us/DWITool/>

If you have questions about this event call Rick Ball at 267-8300, ext. 125 or LUtech@belmontnh.org.

For more Private Well Testing information access the DES Private Well Testing Program website. https://www.des.nh.gov/organization/divisions/water/dwgb/well_testing/index.htm

Ducks Unlimited committee sets new record

TILTON — The Daniel Webster Chapter of Ducks Unlimited held its twenty-ninth annual dinner banquet auction on Saturday, March 25 at 5 p.m. at La Piece ~ The Room in Riverfront Place, the award winning renovated mill building located at 322 Main St. in Tilton. James Cropsey was Area Chairman again this year.

This is a group effort from the committee consisting of Randy Comeau, Ian Keith, Bob Mazur, Peter Spear, Kevin Stack, Doug Swett, Bill Allen, Ron Columb, Mark Dewolfe, Dick Magie, Frances Magie, Jon Reed, Wes Reed, and Angela Swett. Thanks to their efforts yet again we broke our record.

Nearly 6,200 local Ducks Unlimited fundraising events throughout the country last year contributed towards Ducks Unlimited's national fundraising effort of almost \$175 million. Last year Ducks Unlimited achieved 84 percent efficiency, resulting in 84 cents of each dollar raised being spent on wetland acquisition or improvement.

Each year the United States loses some 140,000 acres of wetland habitat. Since its inception, Ducks Unlimited has raised over one billion dollars and enhanced and restored nearly 14 million habitat acres, encompassing over 15,000 wetland projects, in an effort to reverse this destructive trend. DU's projects provide habitat for over 600 wildlife species, including ducks, geese, and endangered or threatened species like the whooping crane and bald eagle.

While Ducks Unlimited has accomplished a great deal since its founding in 1937, the rapid draining of our wetlands demands that the organization continue to accelerate its work. Efforts like those of the Daniel Webster Chapter are a vital part of Ducks Unlimited's efforts. This year the Daniel Webster Chapter raised almost \$32,000, an increase over 2016. The average cost per prime acre conserved last year was \$880 with a little under one waterfowl nest per acre. About 0.39 metric tons of carbon is sequestered each year on average on each acre of prime wetlands. Ducks Unlimited thanks you for your support! There is still time to assist our effort and perhaps win a valuable prize by becoming a Sponsor. Please call Jim Cropsey at 266-9633 for more details.

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Franklin Animal Shelter 5K set for May 28

FRANKLIN — The Franklin Animal Shelter of Franklin is planning its fourth annual US track & field certified 5K race/walk. The race/walk is being held on Sunday, May 28 at 9 a.m. The race/walk starts at the Paul Smith Elementary School in Franklin, 41 Daniel Webster Drive. Registration is \$30 through day of race.

To register on line, visit our Web site at: www.franklinanimalshelter.com or www.millenniumrunning.com.

The Franklin Animal Shelter provides a place where Good Samaritan rescuers, Franklin police and those no longer able to care for pets can turn for help. The shelter provides food, warm beds, needed medical attention and loving care.


The Franklin Animal Shelter is a tax-exempt organization. Tax deductible contributions may be made through the website, www.franklinanimalshelter.com, or mailed to PO Box 265, Franklin, NH 03235

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PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER
Mary Poppins (Kelli Powers) dances with Michael and Jane Banks (Jesse Powers and Isabella Cotrell) in Streetcar Company's upcoming production of "Marry Poppins."



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER
Michael and Jane Banks (Jesse Powers and Isabella Cotrell) eavesdrop on their parents (Meredith Imbimbo and Rodney Martell).



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER
Mary Poppins (Kelli Powers) meets the Banks family.

Streetcar brings "Mary Poppins" to the stage

By Erin Plummer
eplummer@salmon-press.com

MEREDITH — The adventures of a magical nanny and her friends will come to the stage in Streetcar Company's production of "Mary Poppins."

The classic show will come to the stage at the Inter-Lakes Community Auditorium this weekend, complete with highflying performers, special props, and a lot of family fun.

Director J Alward said they wanted to do a family friendly show following their previous production, which was more serious and geared to adults.

Alward said this is technically difficult show. In addition to flying there are also shelves and other items that become a mess and pull themselves back together.

The company rehearsed for 12 weeks, also dealing with weather delays and sickness.

Alward said while not everything might go off 100 percent perfect, she said they are "going to do everything to make the magic happen."

"It's a really dedicated bunch," Alward said.

Alward said they have performers from all levels of experience, including those performing for the first time to those who regularly do high school and community theater.

Mary Poppins herself is played by Kelli Powers of Gilford.

"Mary is an iconic character that most of us grew up watching," Powers said. "You wish she was your babysitter, you wanted to experience her magic."

She said throughout the play Mary helps the Banks family, teaching the children how to be good and care for others and the whole family to come together.

"I think she builds a connection with everyone she is a nanny to," Powers said.

Powers said she is such a fun character to play.

She has seen numerous versions of "Mary Poppins" from the original movie to productions from high schools to Broadway.

She said Mary has a sense of magic she wants to convey to little kids in the audience when she is out onstage.

Powers has worked with Streetcar for six years.

"This is my family outside of my personal life," Powers said.

She said she has greatly enjoyed the experience.

"You're creating art that hopefully not only kids adults will enjoy as well," Powers said.

She is also working with her niece and nephew on the show, which she said has been an amazing experience.

Chris Fernandez of Laconia plays Bert the chimney sweep.

"It's the hardest role I've ever had," Fernandez said.

The role involves a lot of signing in a Cockney accent, dancing, and flying.

He has been doing plays for a while and said any difficult parts were ones he had never done before.

This was Jesse's first time working with Streetcar, getting involved with the production through his aunt, Kelli Powers.

Jane Banks is played by 11-year-old Isabella Cotrell of Gilmanton.

"In the first part of the show she's very snotty and rude and doesn't care about anybody except herself," Cotrell said. "When she gets to know Mary Poppins her attitude changes."

She said her character starts appreciating her family and what she has, learning how to be a better person.

Cotrell said the production has been hard, but it has been fun.

"Mary Poppins" will take the stage on April 28 and 29 at 7 p.m. and April 29 and 30 at 2 p.m. For tickets and information, visit www.streetcarcompany.com.

Pitman's welcomes Gerry Beaudoin Jazz Trio

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

Friday, April 28, 8 p.m., \$20: The Gerry Beaudoin Jazz Trio

Award winning jazz guitarist Gerry Beaudoin (1992 NAIRD Award for best jazz recording, 1993 and 1995 Cadence Editors Choice Awards and placement on the Grammy Awards ballot three times in his career) has formed the newest jazz group of his career. After decades of recording and touring the USA and Canada with the likes of rock superstar turned jazz guitarist, J.Geils of the J.Geils Band, blues icon Duke Robillard, jazz guitar legend Bucky Pizzarelli and other jazz and blues luminaries, Gerry has returned to his birthplace and his Waltham roots and family to put together his latest band with his son Gerard Beaudoin III on vibes, Justin Meyer - Bass and Phil McGowan -Drums. A veteran of more than 50 recordings and thousands of performances through the years, Gerry is joined by son Gerard on vibes and long time friend and musical collaborator Bob Niske on acoustic bass. Gerry feels that even if Justin and Phil are younger they light a big a fire under his playing and push his music and himself to the limits.

Admission \$20, doors open at 7 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.

Northfield native completes basic training

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — U.S. Air Force Airman Jeremy S. Wentworth graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Wentworth is the son of Terri D. and Curtis D. Wentworth of Northfield.

He is a 2016 graduate of Winnisquam Regional High School, Tilton.

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CLEAN-UP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

they removed thousands of plastic bottles, fast food containers, aluminum cans, tires, couch cushions, garden hoses and much more. One couple even came upon a cluster of needles, tossed to the side of the road.

“A person or their dog could have been hurt by them. It’s really sad that

people would do something like that,” they said after the find. The needles were then destined for the police department for safe and proper disposal.

In all, organizers said the day was a big success and were pleased to learn that those who could not participate last weekend would be out in the coming days to continue the cleanup process in their neighborhoods.

POLICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

ton Police Department has been proud to be a part of it.”

Officers from Northfield, Belmont, Laconia and Gilford will also be available at their local headquarters to collect unwanted and expired

medications on April 29 as well. There is no residency requirement; people participating in this Spring’s safety initiative may do so at the location most convenient for them.

CROWELL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

creative and a real team player. She inspires children to do their best, mentors other teachers, and continues to attend workshops and other classes to better herself as well.

While that still had the student body guessing, the last few comments that Loneragan read found most of boys and girls certain that they knew who was the winner.

“This teacher is the best storyteller and has the best voices for all the characters in the book. (She) makes the stories come alive,” said Loner-

gan. “(She) does cool activities with math facts and even gives out cowboy hats as a reward when they achieve their goals. And, this teacher doesn’t even get frustrated by spilled crayons!”

The students then shouted “Mrs. Crowell” as their unanimous guess and gave her a huge round of applause.

Crowell, who has been at SCS for 23 years, was then crowned and presented flowers from Principal Kathleen Pope. As students and her family members raced up to hug her and offer congratulations, all Crowell could say



Blue garbage bags, tires and other discarded materials were piled beside the roads in Sanbornton last weekend as residents rallied on Earth Day to clean up their local environment.

DONNA RHODES

was, “Thank you! This is a very nice surprise!”

It was no surprise to Pope, however.

“I think this is fantastic and absolutely appropriate. Mrs. Crowell deserves this recognition and we’re so proud to have her as a teacher in our school,” she said.

Board members Christina Flanders and Tarra LaChapelle also presented the district’s Teacher of the Year plaque, which lists who have been honored since the award began with the 2010-11 school year. Those prior recipients are Nancy Coffin (Southwick School), Kathryn Beliveau

(Winnisquam Middle School), Heidy Voigt (Winnisquam Regional High School), Stella Flack (Sanbornton Central School), Janet Rosequist (Winnisquam Regional High School) and Jessica Cobbett (Winnisquam Middle School).

The plaque with Crowell’s name now added for 2016-17 will kept be on display in the SCS office for the next year.

As Teacher of the Year, Crowell will also get to select a graduating senior from WRHS who will receive a special \$500 scholarship at the upcoming commencement ceremonies.

Underage drinking

Think underage drinking doesn't affect a teen's brain? Think again.

IT'S A FACT: New research shows alcohol affects a teenager's developing brain differently than an adult's. Memory, learning and impulse control can be impaired seriously. The risk of addiction goes up dramatically. So talk to your kids about the dangers of alcohol and set clear rules about no alcohol use.

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Can You Free Yourself of Some Investment-related Taxes?

Tax Freedom Day generally falls around this time each year. This is the day when the nation as a whole has earned enough money to pay off its total tax bill for the year, according to the calculations made by the Tax Foundation. So you may want to use Tax Freedom Day to think about ways you can liberate yourself from some of the investment-related taxes you may incur.

Of course, Tax Freedom Day is something of a fiction, in practical terms, because most people pay their taxes throughout the year via payroll deductions. Also, you may not mind paying your share of taxes, because your tax dollars are used in many ways – law enforcement, food safety, road maintenance, public education, and so on – that benefit society. Still, you may be able to reduce those taxes associated with your investments, leaving you more money available to help you work toward your important goals, such as a comfortable retirement.

Here are some suggestions for making investing less “taxing”:

- **Contribute regularly to tax-advantaged retirement plans.** Contribute as much as you can afford to your IRA and your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. Traditional IRA earnings

grow tax deferred, and your contributions may be tax-deductible, depending on your income. (Taxes will be due upon withdrawal, however, and withdrawals made before you turn 59½ may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty.) Your 401(k) or similar plan also provides the opportunity for tax-deferred earnings growth. Roth IRA contributions are not deductible, but your earnings are distributed tax-free, provided you don't take withdrawals until you're 59½ and you've had your account at least five years.

- **Follow a “buy-and-hold” strategy.** If you sell investments you've owned for less than a year, and their value has increased, you will have to pay capital gains taxes at your personal income tax rate, which, in early 2017, could be as high as 39.6%. But if you hold investments for at least a year before selling them, you'd be assessed the long-term capital gains rate, which tops out at 20%. Be aware, though, that the Trump administration and Congress seem likely to change the tax rates. Early plans call for a maximum personal income tax rate of 33%, with the top rate for capital gains and dividends either staying at 20%, or possibly being reduced to 16.5%. In any case, you'll still come out ahead,

tax-wise, by holding your investments long enough to receive the long-term capital gains rate.

- **Consider municipal bonds.** If you are in one of the higher income brackets, you might benefit from investing in municipal bonds, which are typically used to finance public projects, such as roads, schools, airports and infrastructure-related repairs. Interest payments from “munis” are typically exempt from federal income taxes and may also be exempt from state and local taxes, depending on the state in which the bond issuer is located. Interest payments from some types of municipal bonds may be subject to the alternative minimum tax (AMT). Again, though, watch for developments from Washington, as both the Trump administration and some congressional leaders favor eliminating the AMT.

When charting your investment strategy, consider your risk tolerance, time horizon, family situation and estate plans. But investment-related taxes should also be in your strategic mix – so look for opportunities to keep these taxes under control.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact **Jacqueline Taylor**, Financial Advisor, at **279-3161** or email Jacki at Jacqueline.Taylor@edwardjones.com. Her office is located at 14 Main Street, Downtown Meredith. For more information, see <http://www.edwardjones.com/> or “like” her on Facebook www.facebook.com/EJAdvisorJacquelineTaylor.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

bear-human conflicts from April through the fall were directly caused by homeowners feeding the birds. Other major issues were caused by unprotected chicken and other poultry (23-percent of the calls) and unse-

“If the public would be willing to address these three common attractants, we could immediately reduce annual bear-human conflicts by 86 percent, which would be tre-

Fish and Game added that in addition to the removal of birdfeeders by April 1, there are several other precautions residents and visitors alike should take to prevent attracting bears to their property. Gar-

bage should be secured in airtight containers or an adequate storage area and not placed at the curb until the morning of the scheduled trash pick-up. Dumpsters should also have metal locking tops that make them inaccessible to wildlife. People with com-

post piles in their yard should not place meat or food scraps in that pile and pet owners should bring all food dishes inside overnight. Outdoor grills can also attract a hungry bear. Grills should be cleaned and stored after each use as the smells and grease from a barbecue can readily become an open dining invitation for bears. And lastly, under no circumstances, officials said, should people leave food outside to purposefully feed

Besides ensuring that backyards do not become attractive to bears and other wildlife, these measures will also help prevent property damage by bears and keep them from becoming nuisance animals, which could eventually lead to their untimely demise.

For more information on preventing conflicts with black bears, please visit www.wild-nh.com/wildlife/somethings-bruin.html.

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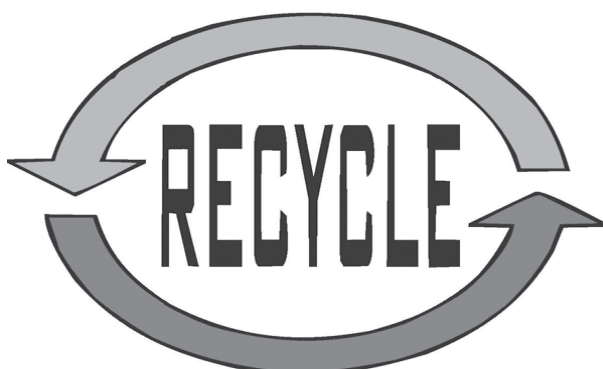
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BOB MARTIN

Cole Contigiani was throwing heat in the final inning of his one-hitter against rival Gilford High School.



BOB MARTIN

Ryan Gelinas high fives coach Matt Leblanc during the game against rival Gilford.

Contigiani throws gem in 7-0 win over Gilford

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — Cole Contigiani brought his best stuff on April 19, pitching a one-hitter against rival Gilford High School for a 7-0 win. It was the first win for Belmont High School after two consecutive tough losses to start the season.

Contigiani pitched a complete game, one-hit shutout with 13 strikeouts and two walks on the game, which took place on April 19. This was his second stellar start, coming off of a no-hitter that the Red Raiders actually lost on an unearned run 1-0.

“He went out there

and commanded all his pitches,” said coach Matt Leblanc. “He kept he walks down. He kept the ball in the zone and pounded the zone all day. He was trusting his defense.”

With 13 strikeouts on the day, Leblanc said this was a recipe for success. Leblanc said he has been very impressed by Contigiani’s pitching this season, and while his last game was a no-hitter, he liked the outcome of this one much better. Contigiani said all his pitches were working for him, and when he feels like that, he just pitches hard and never lets up.

“It was great,” said Contigiani. “One of my

best starts for sure.”

Contigiani admitted that the Red Raiders didn’t start off the season as they would have hoped, but he said they came into the game against Gilford hungry for a win. However, he also knew that the Golden Eagles were no slouches.

“We knew coming into this game that they were a good hitting team,” said Contigiani.

Contigiani also helped himself throughout the day, with a hit and a couple sacrifice flies. Leblanc said he got into some situations where all we needed was a fly ball and he produced twice in that way.

Leblanc said this was a prime example of a productive out. Contigiani said there was no question about what he needed to do in this type of scenario: look for a ball to get under.

“Get it in the outfield,” said Contigiani. “Get the RBI.”

Contigiani had five RBIs to cap off his impressive all-around day.

Leblanc was impressed by the team’s ability to tack on insurance runs at the end of the game, after a couple tight, low scoring losses to start the season. This included the 1-0 loss to Berlin and a 5-3 loss to Raymond on April 17.

“We were stealing

some bases there, being aggressive,” said Leblanc. “We are playing the way we are capable of playing for the first time, I think, this year.”

He added, “Those guys worked hard. They earned that win today, for sure.”

The offense was led by Corey Derosier who went 2 for 3 with two singles, an RBI, a walk, three runs and a couple of stolen bases. Doug Price went 1 for 4 with a double, an RBI and a run scored. Kyle Minery was 1 for 2 with a single and two walks. Matt Pluskis had a two walks, two runs and a pair of stolen bases.

Leblanc said there

were some defensive miscues that could have cost them during the game against Gilford, but for the third game of the season they have shown progress. He said putting together complete games is the goal.

Leblanc said while the first two games were a letdown, he still feels good about the team this year. He said they need to continue to progress as a team, and he is confident looking forward. He said the team is loose and they don’t let those losses get them down. He said they are here to play, here to win and are receptive to coaching.

“We know that it is

SEE **BASEBALL**, PAGE B3



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BOB MARTIN

Julianna Estremera has played solid softball for the Belmont High School Red Raiders.



BOB MARTIN

Margaret Witham makes solid contact during a game against Gilford High School.

Belmont softball loses to rival Gilford

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — The softball Red Raiders came into the game against local rival Gilford High School with three consecutive wins to start the season, but the Golden Eagles came to play and beat Belmont 7-5.

Coach Bill Clary was very happy with how the team played defensively, pointing to a “sweet double play” where catcher Jordan Lavallee threw a runner out trying to steal second, and then Mackenzie Donovan fired a throw back home to stop a runner from scoring.

Clary said Julianna Estremera shined in the relief pitching role, coming in and pitching three shutout innings to end the game.

Estremera went 2 for 4 and Shannon Davies went 2 for 3 to lead the Raider offense. Clary said his team missed several key opportunities to score runs, which was the difference between a win and a loss.

“We left the bases loaded three innings, which I wasn’t happy about,” Clary said referring to the fourth through sixth innings. “We couldn’t get the timely hits with the runners on base. Last inning their right fielder made a spectacular play that saved them a run. If you don’t get the hits when the runners are on, you can’t score.”

Gilford’s offense was on point with 13 hits on the day. They jumped out to an early lead scoring two runs in the first inning. Brooke Beaudet and Lexi Boisvert both singled and Jillian Lachapelle hit a double

to score the runners.

However, Belmont answered quickly by scoring a run in the first and another in the third inning to tie up the game 2-2. Gilford then went off for four runs in the fourth inning, with Kasey Moore reaching on a fielder’s choice, Samantha Knowles walking and Lou Lacroix hitting a double to drive in the runners.

Beaudet was up with two outs and a 3-0 count and got the green light to swing. It paid off as she crushed a two-run homer over the center field wall giving Gilford a 6-2 lead. She went 4-4 on the day with a couple of RBIs.

Gilford added another run in the sixth inning. Colby Butterfield led off with a single, which was her first varsity hit. Nicole Berube came in as a pinch runner and was knocked in on a single by Boisvert.

Lachapelle took the win for Gilford giving up four hits and two runs. It was her first varsity win as a pitcher. Coach Joan Forge commended the work of Butterfield who came into the game as a relief pitcher in the fifth inning and got Gilford out of a bases loaded jam. She also had a key strikeout in the seventh inning to end to the game as Belmont had the tying run at the plate. She gave up a hit and three runs over three innings.

Clary said the match-up between Belmont is always a tough one. He said that they are a well-coached team and they earned the win.

With a 3-1 record, Clary is confident in his team despite some injuries they have run into.

He also said the team’s pitching is just not where it needed to be.

The Red Raiders have no games scheduled for April vacation week, which is something

Clary said he is not a fan of. However, it may give some of his injured players a chance to heal.

“But then it has two weeks of us playing four games in a week,” said

Clary. “You can take one but not take the other.”

Belmont also beat Raymond 7-2 last week. They were led by Chantel Martin who went 3 for 3 with a nice outfield

assist from right field. Lizzie Fleming pitched four innings letting up two runs on the way to the win. Estremera pitched three shutout innings for the save.

Winnisquam track off to strong start

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

TILTON — The Winnisquam Bears track teams have been impressive, coach Jody Fredette said, saying they have been enthusiastic from the get go.

On April 15 they had their meet at home, and as a team took second place for both boys and girls. Inter-Lakes was the top team on the day.

Winnisquam girls who shined included Hannah Blackburn who was first in discus; Gabrielle Isabelle was first in shot put and the 200 meters; Casey Lang was first in the 300-meter hurdles and third in the long jump; Olivia Doubleday was first in jav-

elin, second in shot put and third in discus; Jasmine Piper was second in the 800 meters and Rebecca Persson was third in the javelin. Sarah Seymour was third in the shot put; Makensie French was third in the 200 meters; Gabby Castillion was third in the 3,200 meters; the 4X100 relay team placed second and the 4X400 relay team placed third.

For the boys’ team, Kyle Mann was first in the 1,600 meters; Scott Hinds was first in the 400 meters and second in pole vault; Nathan Houghton was first in the 3,200 meters; Tyler Mann was first in the 800 meters; Jesse Fredette was second in javelin

and Logan Morrison was second in triple jump. The 4X400 relay team was in second place and the 4X800 team was first.

“This was a good day for a first meet,” said Jody Fredette. “The kids were ready for competition. Both teams were a little shorthanded due to the holiday week, but scored well overall.

The team then went to Kearsarge on April 18, coming in third place. Lang was first in the 300-meter hurdles; Shannon Goodwin was second in high jump; Jasmine Gove was third in high jump; Doubleday was third in shot put and javelin; and Blackburn was third in discus. The team was second in the

4X100 relay and third in the 4X400.

The boys had a few first place finishers in Hinds and Tyler Mann in the 400 and 800-meter races respectively. Morrison was second in the triple jump, Houghton was third in the 1,600 meters and Fredette was third in the discus. The 4X100 team was second and the 4X400 team was third.

“The coaches mixed things up a bit by entering people into events they normally do not compete in,” Fredette said. “The kids responded well and are always excited to step outside they’re comfort zone. Track and field is about taking on the challenges placed in front of you. It’s not always about scoring, but stepping up when your coach and team needs you too. As usual, Winnisquam athletes took on the challenge and did very well.”

On April 22 the Bears went to the Merrimack Valley Invitational. For the girls, Goodwin was seventh in the javelin and Doubleday was eighth in the javelin. For boys, Scott Hinds was second in the 400 meters and the 4X800 team was sixth.

The weather was raw and cold,” said Fredette. No matter what you did, you just couldn’t get warm. At the Merrimack Valley Invitational, it seems like every track and field team in the state is there. It was a long day. But our kids performed well despite the cold. We had quite a lot of personal records set on the day. We look forward to working hard over the April break and getting ready for the next meet.”



BOB MARTIN

Running Raiders

Mark Furgione of Belmont runs alongside Blake Dunlap of Inter-Lakes High School during a track meet in Gilford last week.

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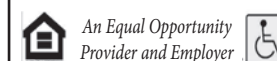
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11:00 a.m. - Berlin, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$15,000
113 Poplar Drive is a 900± sq.ft. Cape that was built in 1930± and includes 2 BRs and 1 BA. The lot totals .06± acres and includes a 1 car garage. The home is serviced by municipal water and sewer. Tax Map 128, Lot 38. Assessed Value: \$42,600.

1:00 p.m. - Dalton, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$10,000
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The detail is in the design! This Colonial home has a welcoming layout and sits on a well landscaped lot. Sprawling front porch, extra large kitchen, three season porch, and your choice of 2 master bedrooms. Oversized detached 2 car garage with finished space above. Located in Mountview Association.

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WOLFEBORO: The most exciting property in town with 4BR/5BA, 5,500 sq ft of living space, stunning architectural details, full walk-out & more! Boasting 220' of w/f, dock and a 1,200 foot custom deck for enjoying the perfect southern exposure!
SEWALL ROAD \$4,350,000



WOLFEBORO: It's all here! Views, dock and boathouse with recreation area above! Fabulous home features hardwood, granite, fireplaces and room to spread out. The one car attached garage plus oversized one car detached will hold all of the toys.
WYANOKE GATE LANE \$1,675,000



MEREDITH: A truly remarkable property! 6 meticulously landscaped, park-like acres and a 5,014 sq ft home with space for everyone. Offering spectacular views, 300 feet of waterfront, dock and 2 bay boathouse with registered heliport above.
ADVENT COVE ROAD \$3,750,000



WOLFEBORO: A 3BR main house, 2 unit apt building, and two seasonal cottages with a fantastic rental history. With frontage on Goodwin's Basin and Crescent Lake, a sandy beach, dock and easy access to town from the Bridge Falls walking path.
CENTER STREET \$500,000



WOLFEBORO: Fantastic estate property on over 64 hill-top acres with a 7BR/7BA Georgian Colonial and spectacular mountain and water views. A 5-stall horse barn with tack room and hay loft completes the picture. Don't miss this one!
MARTIN HILL ROAD \$1,300,000

LAND

OSSIPEE

So many possibilities with this 25 acre, wooded lot in a great location. Close to the lakes and amenities as well as Route 16.

Water Village Road.....\$59,000

TUFTONBORO

Great building lot in water access community on Lower Beech Pond. Just a short walk to the beaches with western exposure.

Hidden Valley Drive.....\$69,900

WOLFEBORO

Take advantage of the public boat launch close by to this .63 acre, wooded lot in the Robin Acres community.

Finch Street.....\$49,000

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PRESTIGIOUS Lake Winnepesaukee location in Alton with an impressive 4BR/5BA contemporary just remodeled to the highest of standards, fabulous Great Room, luxurious 1st flr. Master suite, level lot, permanent dock, outstanding views.
\$1,690,000 (4626223) Call 569-3128



GORGEOUS 122' waterfront and 1.48 acres on Lake Winnepesaukee. This 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2415 sq ft contemporary is on one of the lake's prettiest points of land in Moultonborough. Private dock.
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IMPRESSIVE Lake Winnepesaukee home in Tuftonboro with 384 feet on "The Basin", 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 car garage and wraparound porch, sandy beach, western exposure, 1.2 level and landscaped acres.
\$990,000 (4609863) Call 569-3128

Island REAL ESTATE



GANSY ISL. - MOULTONBOROUGH // This Gansy Island offering is made up of 5 adj. lots, all separately deeded, located in a quiet part of Lk Winnepesaukee. An area known for the mtn. views, calm waters, fishing, loons & songbirds.
\$849,000 (4625112) Call 569-3128



RATTLESNAKE ISL. - ALTON // Spacious 2BR/2BA log home on the broadside of the island. Interior features floor-to-ceiling FP, granite counters & natural wood. 150' of sandy WF, u-shaped dock, deck & endless 180° views.
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CENTER HARBOR // Incredible VIEWS of LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE! Rare opportunity to live "on top of the world"; 5.5 acres with breathtaking, southeast exposure of the Big Lake.
\$599,000 (4626287) Call 253-9360



MEREDITH // Private and attractively sited 4BR, 2.5 BA colonial on double lot in Windson Place. Spacious rooms, great floor plan, deck farmer's porch and walk-out basement.
\$354,900 (4626699) Call 253-9360



NEW DURHAM // Nice year round 2 bedroom Merrymeeting Lake water access home. Nice private .41 acre lot across the street from your 20 ft. access to beautiful Merrymeeting Lake.
\$289,000 (4626786) Call 875-3128



ALTON // Choice location w/150' frontage on Hills Pond. Two Bedroom cottage has a rustic interior, new shakes for siding, new bath & detached garage. The water's-edge deck leads to the 40' dock. Great sunset views.
\$229,900 (4616806) Call 875-3128



ALTON // Well maintained with private setting. Two levels finished including large family room with woodstove and office. Two car detached garage and additional shed. Located in West Alton.
\$207,000 (4626127) Call 875-3128

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PLYMOUTH // Development Potential! Large land parcel of 55.3 acres with over 2000' of road frontage on Mayhew Turnpike. Great visibility!
\$499,999 (4453500) Call 253-9360

MOULTONBOROUGH // Level wooded lot located in the quaint village district in commercial zone "A". Driveway permit with installed culvert. Agent interest.
\$169,000 (4501574) Call 253-9360

ALTON // 1.17 Acre sloping and wooded lot has access to private 590' shared sandy beach on Half Moon Lake. Expired 3Bd septic plan is available. Possible lake views.
\$49,900 (4611049) Call 875-3128

NEW DURHAM // Nice wooded 4.99 acre building lot. Not far from town. Close to Merrymeeting Lake and all Lakes Region amenities.
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Previous housekeeping experience in a Healthcare Facility is preferred but not required. Strong inter-personal skills are necessary.

Qualified candidates are invited to apply at our website www.lrhcares.org

Littleton Regional Healthcare
Human Resources Department
600 St. Johnsbury Road,
Littleton, NH 03561

Phone: 800-464-7731 or 603-444-9331
Fax: 603-444-9087

EOE

WINNISQUAM REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Winnisquam Regional School Board has an opening for School District Clerk. Those wishing to apply must be a resident of Northfield, Sanbornton or Tilton and a registered voter. Interested candidates should send a resume and letter stating their intentions by June 2, 2017 to:

Jasen Stock, Chair
Winnisquam Regional School Board
433 West Main Street, Tilton, NH 03276

Crew Leader - Mailing Department

Upper Valley Press, Inc., a printing and direct mail company has immediate openings available working in a high volume insert and mail center. We are seeking experienced leaders with the ability to effectively lead a small crew in a fast-paced, deadline-driven environment.

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charrington@uvpress.com

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Kindergarten Registration for the 2017-2018 School Year

Thursday, May 11, 2017 from
1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Parents are asked to come to Russell Elementary School to register their child for kindergarten. All children who turn five years old by September 30th are entitled and encouraged to attend kindergarten.

Parents will need to bring:

- birth certificate
- record of most recent physical examination
- immunization record
- proof of residency



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Remax Bayside-Steve Banks: www.winnihomes.com

Roche Realty: www.rocherealty.com

Strawberry Lane Real Estate: www.strawberrylane.com

Town & Forest Realty: www.townandforest.com



MEREDITH OFFICE

97 Daniel Webster Hwy
(603) 279-7046

LACONIA OFFICE

1921 Parade Road
(603) 528-0088



Laconia: Constructed by a builder, this cape is much bigger than it seems. It offers 3-bedrooms and 2 In-Law apartments, all with separate entrances. In move in condition, the home has been recently painted throughout. Located on an oversized lot in Long Bay, the home also enjoys all the amenities such as private beaches, walking trails and a yacht club. \$649,900 MLS# 4627175



Meredith: Year round Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront home with a 50x8' dock that has a 34' covered area and electric lift. Three bedroom main house and guest cottage. Recent extensive renovations. The distance from the abutting properties gives this home a real private feeling but is still close to Meredith village and it's many amenities. \$975,000 MLS# 4624311



Gilmanston: 1-bedroom home w/ 2 guest bunkhouses located in private lake association on Shell Camp Lake. Brazilian hardwood flooring, new wood stove, well pump and hot water heater. Kick back and relax on the covered front porch or in the back yard on the private stone patio. This smaller lake is great for fishing, and the association offers 3 beaches for summer fun! \$159,900 MLS# 4627585



Laconia: Spacious Birchwood townhouse located in South Down Shores. Located right across from the marina on Lake Winnepesaukee this home has 3 levels of living and has 4 bedrooms plus a bonus room for a 5th sleeping area. Just a few of South Down's amenities include 4,000' of shoreline on the lake, walking trails, sandy beaches, private boat club and more. \$359,000 MLS# 4626232

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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, \$8. Call 603-788-4939 or email liz@salmonpress.news

Restaurant equipment for sale in Holderness

Coolers, freezers, commercial sink, commercial stove, pots, pans, flatware. Even a new 2013 fire suppression exhaust fan system. Good condition, sold as a lot. For pictures and list call or email Kent at smke87054@gmail.com, (603) 968-9445

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Gary Wallace Auction Gallery RT 16 Ossipee NH. see
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email -nhauction@roadrunner.com

Spring Kickoff Auction, Wednesday, April 26th @ 6:00 PM. At Union Hall, South Tamworth.
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SHANE- Shetland Sheep Dog. Lost in Laconia NH on August 27, 2016. 9 year old male, very shy. Prefers women. Please do not chase! Old or new leads welcomed! If sighted in the area call 1-855-639-5678. Not from the area- he slipped his collar upon arriving.

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-Diswashers

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EXPERIENCED PAINTERS WANTED

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June 30 thru Labor Day. We are looking to help make the summer season at our beach enjoyable for our Suissevale residents. Duties include: monitoring parking, light cleaning, observing that beach rules are adhered to. Staff must be mature, love working with the public and be able to perform light physical labor. Please call or email 603-476-5177 / suissevalestaff@gmail.com

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The position requires completion of a high school diploma and two years clerical experience, or any an equivalent combination of education and experience.

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A Newfound Bed & Breakfast is hiring a summer part time Housekeeper.

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As Housekeeper, you will:

- Clean, dust, polish and vacuum to make sure guest rooms and bathrooms meet our standards. Attention to detail is important!
- Change linens, make beds, and leave the bathroom sparkling.
- Restock all guest room supplies, like soap and shampoo.
 - Restock your cart, and get ready for the next day, before your shift ends each day.
- Greet guests that you meet during your shift with a friendly smile.

Fundamentals:

To be successful in this role, you need basic English communication skills. This job requires continuous movement, regularly bending, lifting, pushing, pulling, carrying, and moving up to 25-30 pounds. You will also lift or move up to 50 pounds occasionally. You must also be able to stand and walk for an entire shift and perform repetitive motions.

If you are interested please inquire with sondra@anewfoundbnb.com.

If you know someone who may be interested please share!!

Join Our Team

The Corner House Inn


Center Sandwich, NH

284-6219

info@cornerhouseinn.com

Now Hiring:

Waitstaff



TRUCK DRIVER/LABORER

Tilton Public Works Department

Tilton, NH

Full time year round position with full benefits. Possession of valid NH Driver's license and CDL-B required. Successful candidate will be subject to preemployment physical, drug/alcohol screening and background check. The position is physically demanding; must be willing to work under adverse weather conditions, as well as nights and weekends when necessary. Wage depending upon experience. Applications and job description are available in the Selectmen's Office, 257 Main Street, Tilton, NH 03276 and online www.tiltonnh.org. For further information contact Brock Mitchell, Director of Public Works 6032864721. The Town of Tilton is an EOE employer.

CAMPTON

SCHOOL DISTRICT

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER

2017-2018 School Year

Please send letter of intent, resume, transcripts, certification and references to:

Ms. Janet Eccleston

Special Education Coordinator

Campton Elementary School

1110 NH Rte. 175

Campton, NH 03223

jecclaston@pemibaker.org

OFFICE CLEANING

POSITION OPEN

The Town of Groton Select Board

is accepting applications for a **Cleaning Position.**

Responsibilities include cleaning of the Town House, which currently is approximately 2 hours per week, but can vary depending on the usage of the building and the seasons.

Applications will be accepted

at the Select Board's Office,

754 North Groton Road,

Groton, NH 03241,

until 4:00pm, May 19, 2017.

The position will remain open until filled.

The Town of Groton is an *Equal Opportunity Employer.*

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TAPPLY-THOMPSON COMMUNITY CENTER

BRISTOL, NH

Now Hiring for the following Position:

Water Safety Instructor & Lifeguard

For Summer of 2017

For Full Job Description & Requirements or to apply send e-mail to: ttcc@metrocast.net

Job Applications are available on our website at www.ttccrec.org and can be e-mailed or sent by mail to: TTCC, 30 North Main Street, Bristol, NH 03222

THORNTON

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Thornton Central School

2017-2018 School Year

ANTICIPATED GRADE 5/6 TEACHER

(Must be certified and have strengths in Reading and Language Arts)

Please send letter of intent, resume, references, certification and transcripts to:

Jonathan Bownes, Principal

Thornton Central School

1886 NH Rte 175

Thornton, NH 03285

NO ON-LINE APPLICATIONS

TOWN OF GROTON

The Town of Groton NH seeks a **Transfer Station Supervisor** to manage the Transfer Station, currently composed of 1 part time attendant. The Transfer Station Supervisor will report directly to a 3-member Select Board. Responsibilities include but are not limited to planning, scheduling, directing, organizing and managing all activities and functions of the Transfer Station in accordance with goals set forth by the Select Board and consistent with funding allocated in the approved budget. A more detailed list of responsibilities is available by contacting the **Select Board office at 603-744-9190.**

This is a part time position with an annual stipend of \$3,000 (\$250 per month). Applicants must be available to work weekends, Wednesdays and when needed, and must be certifiable.

Qualifications required are applicants must be 18 years or older. Candidates must successfully complete a background check. Supervisory experience preferred. Please submit your application/resume to Groton Select Board at 754 North Groton Road, Groton, NH 03241. Applications/resumes must be received by **4:00pm on Thursday, May 18, 2017** to be considered. Resumes will not be accepted by fax or e-mail. Serious inquiries only. Position open until filled.

HOLDERNESS

CENTRAL SCHOOL

Holderness, NH 03264

2017-2018 School Year

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER K-5

Background in both intellectual and emotional development of children is essential.

Please send letter of intent, resume, certification, transcripts and references to:

William Van Bennekum, Principal

Holderness Central School

19 School Road

Holderness, NH 03245

wvanbennekum@pemibaker.org

TOWN OF DORCHESTER

is seeking an **Experienced Road Agent**, 3 Years experience minimum. This is a working position, not just managerial. Heavy equipment use, repairs of equipment and trucks, knowledge of municipal law for roads necessary.

If interested please contact the Town Office.

TownofDorchester@Gmail.Com

Phone #: (603) 786-5095



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Newfound Area School District

Employment Opportunities

Newfound Regional High School

- Full Time Custodian
- Evenings Mon-Fri 2:30pm – 11pm
- Part Time Year Round Custodian
- Evenings Mon-Fri 2:30pm – 8pm

Newfound Memorial Middle School

- Paraprofessional -Must have a Para certification or be certifiable.

Bristol Elementary School

- Paraprofessional - Must have a Para II certification

Interested candidates should send a letter of interest, resume, transcripts, job application, and letters of recommendation to:
Newfound Area School District
Superintendent, Stacy Buckley
20 North Main Street
Bristol, NH 03222

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



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-Looking for 1-2 year landscaping experience on installation crews

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Will train motivated, hard working individual looking for a career in landscaping

Contact Colby Lenentine

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OFFICE ASSISTANT

One full time position and one part time position open at inland boat marina. Must work Saturdays. Your job would be answering phones, scheduling customers, writing up orders, etc. Willing to train the right person.

MARINE MECHANIC

Full time position open. Experience required, automotive experience ok. Must work Saturdays.

BOAT YARD DRIVER/ YARD WORKER

Deliver boats by land and on the lake. Must have valid driver's license and boat operator's license. Boat cleaning, yard maintenance and assist mechanics as needed.

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Independent Marine, INC.

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PEACE CORPS RESPONSE



Belmont Parks & Recreation is seeking qualified candidates to fill our anticipated seasonal openings. Job descriptions and applications are available on the town website.

Summer Camp Counselors
Sargent Park Attendant
Beach Gatekeeper
Lifeguard

Janet Breton, Recreation Director
Town of Belmont, PO Box 310, Belmont, NH 03220-0310
(603) 267-1865 ~ www.belmontnh.org ~ recreation@belmontnh.org

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

CruCon Cruise Outlet, an award-winning cruise travel agency based in Moultonborough, NH is currently seeking full-time Customer Service Representatives. The ideal candidate should possess excellent phone, written and verbal communication skills, be proficient in Microsoft Office products and demonstrate strong computer skills. Must have the ability to work in a fast-paced and team oriented environment, displaying strong organizational skills and ability to multi-task. Must be able to work nights and weekends. CruCon offers paid training, competitive benefits including Health, Vision and Dental Insurance, IRA, paid time off, plus additional bonuses and incentives.

Email resume and cover letter to: Hres@crucon.com



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- Work as a part of a dynamic team assisting six individuals with medication self administration, activities of daily life, socialization, and recreation
- Opportunity to make a difference in someone's life, while also obtaining valuable experience and training in the mental health field.
- Bachelor's degree or an associate degree with two years work experience in the human services field preferred. Strong applicants without a college degree and with experience in a related field (medical, elder care, LNA etc.) may be considered.
- Entry Salary: up to \$11.50 an hour. – with periodic increases.

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- Must be flexible; available to work occasional early evenings
- Positive and supportive work environment
- Starting salary \$13.12 per hour; advancement opportunities
- BA degree required

Northern Human Services offers generous benefits. Full time employees receive three weeks paid vacation with eleven paid holidays, sick leave, mileage reimbursement, health insurance, and agency paid 403B contribution with no match requirement.

Send cover letter and resume to:
Northern Human Services
Attn: Bobbi Lyndes-Langtange
29 Maple Street
PO Box 599
Littleton, NH 03561
blyndes@northernhs.org
603-444-5358

These positions require a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance, and the completion of criminal and background checks. NHS is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and Provider.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

LABORER/MAINTENANCE/SNOW PLOWING

The Town of Groton has an immediate opening for the following position: Highway Department Laborer/Maintenance/Snow Plowing. This is a part-time, year round, work as needed position. Applicants must fulfill the following requirements:

- Must possess a valid NH driver's license and an acceptable driving history.
- Be willing to work flexible hours on an as needed basis to be determined by the Public Works Director.
- Capable of lifting, bending and standing for extended periods.
- Be familiar with the use of rakes, shovels, and hand tools, direct traffic, and operate powered lawn equipment.
- Be readily available to plow snow when needed.
- Be courteous to residents and motorists.
- Pass a background check. Random drug testing may be performed.
- Valid CDL license a plus, but not required.

LABORER/MAINTENANCE - SUMMER HELP

The Town of Groton has an immediate opening for the following position: Highway Department Laborer/Maintenance for Summer help only. This is a part-time, work as needed position for the summer only. Applicants must fulfill the following requirements:

- Must possess a valid NH driver's license and an acceptable driving history.
- Be willing to work flexible hours on an as needed basis to be determined by the Public Works Director.
- Capable of lifting, bending and standing for extended periods.
- Be familiar with the use of rakes, hand tools, direct traffic, and operate powered lawn equipment.
- Be courteous to residents and motorists.
- Pass a background check. Random drug testing may be performed.
- Valid CDL license a plus, but not required.

A complete job description and applications can be picked up at the Groton Town House, 754 North Groton Road, Groton. For more information call the Select Board's office at 744-9190, Mon-Thurs 8-4, Fri 8-12. Position open until filled.

EOE



Not the time to check your child's car seat.



Lander sees progress for Raider lax girls

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — The Belmont girls' lacrosse

team has started the season 0-3 and most recently lost 18-2 to Plymouth, but coach Marie Lander

is happy to see the team progressing. "We saw some great improvement in this

game and are happy with the little victories," said Lander. "Half of the team is brand new, never having played lacrosse before this season, and they were all on the field which is really exciting."

Freshman Haley Treameer scored her first goal of the season. Lander said she has shown

significant improvement since her first day, and she noted that she has great stick skills, confidence and leadership on and off the field.

Fellow freshman Katie Gagnon was a leader on draw controls and also had her first goal, Lander said. She added that the defense was beaten when they opened up

and allowed Plymouth in. She said junior Emily Vachon played great defense throughout the day and "worked tirelessly."


"Our attack worked to improve the skill of passing the ball around and setting up opportunities to go to the goal," Lander said. "We now need to work on finalizing those shots."

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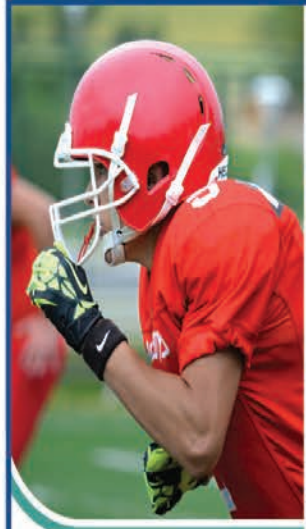
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