

Winnisquam budget, teacher's contract pass

BY LEIGH SHARPS
Contributing Writer

TILTON—Veteran Moderator Kent Fine-more remarked at the end of the Winnisquam Regional School District's Annual Meeting Saturday that the three hour and 40 minute affair was about "standard," despite the fact that it took voters an hour and a half to pass the operating budget and another hour to pass the teacher/employee salary contracts.

A total of 149 voters from the three towns turned out last Saturday morning to debate and vote on eight articles (44 voters from Sanbornton, 61 from Northfield and 44 from Tilton).

The meeting began



rector Kirk Young.

After the Regional School Board was introduced, longtime Budget Chair Nina Gardner-Sanbornton, led the way explaining the budget with a power point presentation. She said the committee always strives to serve and represent all the students in the district-wide population in the three town area schools k-high school

LEIGH SHARPS
(Left) Retiring school board member Wayne Murray receives a plaque from Board Chairman Jasen Stock during Saturday's School District Meeting.

(Tilton-Northfield and Sanbornton).

However, she said, "The dynamic which is driving this budget and the increase in this budget is due to special services. Special Education needs have gone up considerably this year."

She noted three years ago the district served 259 students while this year there were 301; also, there were 10 out-of-district placements three years ago and this past year there were 23.

"It is 26 percent of the total enrollment and it has an infinite impact

SEE MEETING, PAGE A8

Fire District will remain intact

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON – The Annual Tilton-Northfield Fire District Meeting, which took place on Monday, March 18, began with an immediate request to move Article 13 to the floor in advance of all other articles on the 2019 warrant.

The article pertained to a petitioned request to terminate the existence of the Tilton-Northfield Fire District as of Dec. 31, 2021. It further instructed fire commissioners to pay any remaining debts of the district by that date, consult with the two towns about the disposition of all assets of the district, and distribute relative items between Tilton and Northfield in a manner that is "equitable and fair" according to each town's proportionate contribution to the district. Any assets that either town is unwilling to accept, the petition said, would be sold and the proceeds distributed accordingly.

Chuck Mitchell of Tilton made the motion to forward the article, stating, "I think that before voting on other articles tonight we would want to know the outcome of Article 13."

SEE FIRE DISTRICT, PAGE A8

Belmont Public Library celebrates reading

BELMONT — Belmont Library celebrates National Library Week April 7-13, 2019. National Library Week is an annual celebration highlighting the valuable role libraries, librarians, and library workers play in transforming lives and strengthening our communities. This year's theme, Libraries = Strong Communities, illustrates how today's libraries are at the heart of our cities, towns, schools and campuses, providing critical resources, programs and expertise. They also provide a public space where all community members, regardless of age, culture or income level, can come together to connect and learn.

The new Seed library opens in April. A seed library is a place where community members can get seeds for free or for a nominal fee and is



COURTESY

Franklin VNA hosting Memory Ceremony

FRANKLIN — It may be early to think about visiting the Teuscher – Wilson Hospice Garden, as we are still surrounded by snow and icy weather, but Frank-

lin VNA & Hospice are already thinking about just that. This June 22, they will host their second Memory Ceremony to honor those for whom remembrance bricks

have been purchased for the Memory Patio.

The ceremony is meant to honor all those who we have lost as well as the monumental amount of love and ded-

ication it takes to be a caregiver for someone at the end of their life. This includes the family and loved ones of the person who has died and Franklin VNA & Hospice vol-

unteers and staff.

The patio is the centerpiece of the garden and features a center stone recognizing Founding Donor Watts

SEE CEREMONY, PAGE A9

run for the public benefit. Many seed libraries are open in public libraries and community centers. Seed saving is something humans have done for more than 10,000 years. Re-join the ritual and start to save seed and share the abundance here in your community.

Our non-fiction book group meets on Thursday, April 11 at 1pm to discuss "When Books Went to War" by Molly Guptill Manning. When America entered World War II in 1941, we faced an enemy that

SEE READING, PAGE A9

INDEX

Volume 11 • Number 13	
24 Pages in 2 Section	
Classifieds.....	B4-9
Editorial Page.....	A4
North Country Notebook...	A5
Obituaries.....	A6
Sports	B1-3
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LRCS celebrates Family Resource Center

LACONIA — Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS) Annual Celebration will be held Thursday, April 11, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Beane Conference Center in Laconia. The LRCS An-

nual Celebration brings together community leaders, supporters, donors, partners, volunteers, school and businesses and participates in its programs and services to cele-

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

- Tilton/Northfield**
- Monday, April 1**
Brook Trout Restoration in NH, 6 p.m.
A presentation of the NH Department of Fish and Game Mommy's Time Out, 6 p.m.
A new weekly program with Sarah P, mother of three, who knows the benefits of taking time out for herself. So leave the kids at home for this mom-time program.
- Tuesday, April 2**
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 3**
Story Time, 10:30 a.m.
Rainbows
- Thursday, April 4**
Create a mask that fits your face with Craft Foam. Jenna leads you through the step-by-step process to create a fantastic mask. A \$10 ma-

- terials fee is due on the day of the program. Sign up at the circulation desk, or call 286-8971 to register in advance. This program is suitable for adults or teens, it is not a children's program.
- Friday, April 5**
Sit and Knit, 3-5 p.m.
New Items
"Run Away" by Harlan Coben
"Celtic Empire: A Dirk Pitt Novel" by Clive Cussler
"Save Me from Dangerous Men" by S. A. Lelchuk
"Still Lives: A Novel" by Maria Hummel
"Bending Toward Justice: The Birmingham Church Bombing that Changed the Course of Civil Rights" by U.S. Senator Doug Jones
"Wednesday's Children: Memoirs of a Nurse-Turned-Social-Worker in Appalachia" by Kathryn Anne Michaels



COURTESY
Christine Santaniello, Director of the Division of Housing and Economic Stability, NH Department of Health and Human Services will Keynote the 2019 LRCS Annual Celebration on April 11 at the Beane Conference Center in Laconia.

brate accomplishments and to recognize people and organizations that support the community-based work of LRCS. This year's program "Strong Families, Strong Communities" will honor the LRCS Family Resource Center of Central NH (FRC-CNH). The FRC-CNH impacts a growing number of families and children in the greater Lakes Region through specialized programs, services and outreach events. Responding to the challenges facing local families, the Family Resource Center collaborates with other key service providers and community partners to build strong and healthy families. The keynote speaker for the event is Lakes Region resident and former LRCS Execu-

tive Director, Christine Santaniello. Santaniello serves as the Director of the Division of Housing and Economic Stability for the NH Department of Health and Human Services, leading a division that manages Family Assistance, Child Support Services, Child Development and Headstart Collaboration, Housing and Employment supports. She will address the state's priorities in strengthening individuals, families and community supports to build better outcomes for children, families and adults in NH focusing on the important role played by Family Resource Centers. "We are excited to have Chris return to share her vast experience, leadership and passion for building

better outcomes for children, families and adults in NH. Understanding NHHHS priorities and the opportunities for collaboration is critical to developing and implementing resources and programs in our work to strengthen NH families," commented Rebecca Bryant, LRCS President

and CEO. The event will begin at 4:30 with a catered reception and musical entertainment followed by LRCS Annual Community Partner and Employee Longevity awards and program at 5:30. The event wraps up at 6:15 with coffee and desserts.

SEE LRCS, PAGE A8

SANBORNTON POLICE LOG

SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Police Department responded to 31 calls for service and made the following arrest during the week ending March 16. Keith Groleau, age 33, of Laconia was arrested on March 16 for Domestic Violence-Assault. He is scheduled to appear in Franklin District Court on March 25 at 8 a.m. The breakdown of the remaining calls was as follows: one animal com-

plaint, one request to assist another department, two domestic incidents, one medical call, three requests for motorist assistance, two motor vehicle accidents, six motor vehicle warnings, three neighborhood disputes, four requests for police information, one reckless operation complaint, four road hazard complaints, one sex offender registration, and one unruly juvenile.

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 142 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of March 15-22. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld from publication. R'Jaye M. Ladd, age 18, of Belmont was arrested on March 15 in connection with two bench warrants issued by Laconia District Court and Belknap County Superior Court, respectively. Russell E. Brown, age 64, of Laconia was arrested on March 15 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and a Suspended Registration (Operating-Misd.). Frank L. Pineault, age 42, of Manchester was arrested on March 15 for Receiving Stolen Property. Melinda A. Bastraw, age 48, of Laconia was arrested on March 15 in connection with a warrant issued by the Belknap County Sheriff's Department.

Erik J. Parker, age 47, of Tilton was arrested on March 16 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension, Default or Breach of Bail Conditions, and in connection with a warrant. Katelyn Lewis, age 34, of Laconia was arrested on March 17 for Willful Concealment and in connection with a warrant issued by Laconia District Court. Joseph A. White, age 28, of Franklin was arrested on March 17 for Disobeying an Officer, a Traffic Light violation, and Reckless Operation. Jason M. Boulanger, age 36, of Meredith was arrested on March 17 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs and in connection with a warrant issued by Belknap County Superior Court. Shayna M. Thibedau, age 18, of Laconia was arrested on March 18 for Default or Breach of Bail Conditions. Amanda N. Knauth, age 33, of Belmont was arrested on March 19 for Default or Breach of Bail Conditions and Resisting Arrest or Detention.

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TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 452 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of March 11-17. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken

into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld from publication. Arrested during this time period were Misty Inman (in connection with a warrant), Cortney Miller (for Driving After Suspension), Michael Valotta (in connection with a warrant, and for Possession of Drugs), Jordan Vachon (in connection with a warrant), John J. Lacourse III (in connection with a warrant), Robert Grant (for Driving After Suspension and a Suspended Registration), Brittany Price (for Criminal Liability), Tania Lima (for Driving After Suspension and Disobeying an Officer), and Guy Milinazzo (for Driving Under the Influence).

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Week of 3/29-4/4

DUMBO PG
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Sun.-Thurs.: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45 PM

WONDER PARK PG
Fri.-Sat.: 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30 PM
Sun.-Thurs.: 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15 PM

CAPTAIN MARVEL PG-13
Fri.-Sat.: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 PM
Sun.-Thurs.: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 PM

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Woodstock Inn partners with Patrick's Connect

GILFORD — Looking to grow your presence and generate new customers for your business? Interested in getting to learn more about some great local businesses in a fun and low-key setting, while sampling craft beers and having the chance to win some exciting prizes?

“Our Connect event, held Thursdays from 5-7 p.m., is about partnering with local businesses and organizations to generate some buzz, make new relationships and have fun,” says Patrick’s General Manager Megan Page. “We work hard to provide exceptional value to our Featured Businesses while building new relationships and new customers.”

Adding to their



Tracey Sopinsky, Bar Manager of Patrick's, and Arthur Chase of Woodstock Inn & Brewery.

business partners for announcing that Woodstock Inn & Brewery of

Lincoln will be featuring their craft brews during each Connect event.

“We’ll be providing free samples of at least two of their craft beers, and we’ll be offering them at only \$3 during the event. The Woodstock Brewery produces a great selection of amazing craft brews,” explains Patrick’s Bar Manager Tracey Sopinsky. “We currently have their Frosty Goggles, a refreshing red pale ale, and it’s very popular.”

In addition to prizes from Patrick’s and the Featured Business, Woodstock Inn & Brewery will be providing the Grand Prize to be given away at each event consisting of an overnight stay for two people at their Inn in Lincoln, along with a delicious breakfast and tour of the brewery.

“We like to call this a ‘Get Out of Town’ Prize Package,” says Page. “Our customers really enjoy the chance to get up to Lincoln for a great overnight trip, with great fun and hospitality from the staff at the Woodstock Inn.”

“Our goal is to make this a successful night for the Featured Business and their customers, while also creating a fun experience for our customers,” explains Page.

For more information, visit www.Patrick'sPub.com/Connect or email megan@patrickspub.com.

Belmont Elementary School Tiger Roll

BELMONT — Belmont Elementary School has released its Tiger Roll for the month of March

Second grade

Lyllah Anstey, Amaya Arsenault, Samuel Binder, Andy Bullock, Beckett Chandonnait, Jia Chiu, Amelia Collie, Mason Dion, Camden Glennon, Brooklyn Griffin, Caleb Hooker, Punar Kaur, Evan Lemay, Braydon Lemay, Hayleigh MacKinnon, Ace McCant, Hannah McGee, Jack Mitchell, Neala Murphy, Aubrie Mussey, Zander Ober, Hayley Piatti, Jaxon Potter, Cody Reckendorf, Meadow Rogers, Katilynn Sanborn, Morgan Schofield, Cora Takantjas, Autumn Talbot, Noah

Tran, Nicholas Trotter, Olivia Veroff, Ilithya Vincent, Cullen Zaleski

Third grade

Sean Andrews, Emily Anstey, Kylie Beaudoin, Ella Bedway, Sophia Benwell, Isabella Boynton, Connor Brunelle, Maddie Clifford, Kaitlyn Corsaut, Sarah Cribbie, Farrah Cross, Natalee Cullen, Jillian Divers, Hailey Dutton, Charlotte Ekberg, Morgan Filteau, Lyla Foley, Brennen Geoffrey, Allison Herbert, Matthew Kahrimanovic, Ella Laffrance, Jenna Laramie, McKenzie LeClaire, Della Liakas, Olivia McGonagle, Aiden Milmore, Tyler Mull, Brooke Murphy, Talia Kaye Neal, Aleena

Nialetz, Ryan O'Connor, Juliette Pagliarulo-Ames, Ved Patel, Elisia Perillo, Kira Perry, Allyson Rolfe, Dakota Rouleau, Alex Rowley, Lillian Sheehan, Amelia Smith, Rowan Sottak, Rozelyn Taylor, Brooke Varnum, Jordan White

Fourth grade

Emma Akerstrom, Ryan Albert, Caleb Bedway, Jack Binder, Kyle Bryant, Alexia Cooper, Kyra Croteau, Jordan Defrancesco, Christian Edgren, Daniel Fournier, Savana Fraser, Devlin Gamache, Gracie Haddock, Maimoona Khan, Annika Krauchunas, Jaelyn Leung, Taryn Levensalor, Justin Levesque, Derik Matthews, Cameron McClary, Lily McDannell-Drouin, Lyla McSheffrey, Autumn Miller, Ryan Monasky, Logan Moore, Gabrielle Murphy, Olivia Nedobity, Molly O'Connell, Bailey Perkins, Lillian Petersen, Trenton Proulx, Westley Rolfe, Adaline Ross, Hannah Rouleau, Kaleb Rouse, Abigail Signoretti, Olivia Smith, Jasper Sottak, Ella Stevens, Delilah Stuker, Sadie Sturgeon, Eli Tessier, Avery Thurber, Mackenzie Toth, Gabrianna Turan



COURTESY

Dine out to support Meals on Wheels

Community Action Program Belknap/Merrimack Counties, Inc., Tilton Senior Center, and Tilton UNO Pizzeria and Grill are teaming up to "Eat, Drink & Raise Money!" for the CAPBMCI Meals

on Wheels Program. On Wednesday, April 3 and Thursday, April 4, visit the Tilton UNO Pizzeria & Grill to dine in or take out from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and tell your server you are there to support the Meals on Wheels Program. When you tell them you are there to support Meals on Wheels, up to 20 percent of your check will be donated to this very important program. The mission of the Meals on Wheels program is to assist frail and older adults and adults with disabilities to remain in their homes for as long as possible in an independent and dignified manner. CAPBMCI provides nutritious meals delivered by trained drivers, daily safety checks, resource information, and peace of mind for the participants and their loved ones. Overall, the program successfully helps to reduce or prevent malnutrition, ensure safety, reduce isolation, and to keep folks at home where they prefer to be.



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2019 Tilton Northfield Rotary Book Award

The Tilton Northfield Rotary Book Award was established to benefit students who reside or have resided in Tilton, Northfield or Sanbornton during grades 9-12 to support their post-secondary education such as technical school or college. Award amounts are based upon scholastic achievement, participation in extracurricular activities and financial need. A total of up to \$15,000 will be awarded this year.

Please go to <http://tnrotary.org> for a copy of the application listed under "Club Files."

Applications are due on May 1, 2019

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Vernal pools talk in Belmont

BELMONT — The Belmont Conservation Commission is hosting a talk on vernal pools Wednesday, April 3 from 6-7 p.m. Audra Klumb, Certified Wetland Scientist, will describe vernal pools, their purpose, where to find them, the critters who use them, and how we can protect these important wetland resources.

The program is free of charge. Families with school aged children are encouraged to attend. RSVP's are appreciated but not required. Rick Ball – lutech@belmontnh.org or 267-8300, ext. 125.

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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

An encounter with Jesus Christ

BY LARRY SCOTT

Bob, an acquaintance with whom I worked, was clear in his convictions. “The most liberating day of my life,” he told me, “was the day I finally concluded there was no God.”

Coming from a Christian family, the graduate of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, and a one-time Minister of Education at a Los Angeles church, that was quite a statement. And tragic. He had renounced his faith in Jesus Christ and rejected God. In effect, he became a god unto himself.

And Bob was correct. For him, there was no God. He was convinced that if there is such a thing as life after death, he would face it on the basis of his own integrity. Bob was at peace, comfortable with his point of view; he didn’t need God.

It saddens me that Bob wasn’t all that different from many of the people I know, friends I appreciate and respect. They aren’t so blatant about it, but in effect, they, too, have rejected God. They don’t deny his existence; they just ignore him. God is the furthest thing from their minds. They are at peace, happy and free.

Must one be a Christian to find happiness, prosperity, and peace of mind? Apparently not. The Apostle Paul, the writer of much of our New Testament, is a classic case in point.

Prior to his conversion, the Apostle, known then as Saul of Tarsus, was rabidly anti-Christian. The Osama Bin Laden of the early Church, he was committed to putting it out of existence. The man was sincere, self-disciplined, and respectable. And he was very religious. He claimed that, as a man dedicated to his Jewish faith, he was “a Hebrew of the Hebrews; concerning zeal, persecuting the church; concerning the righteousness which is of the law, blameless.” Blameless? I don’t disagree. He was a good man.

It is telling that without a personal encounter with Jesus Christ, the Apostle would never have changed. He had it all together, a man of strong faith. But as he was on his way to Damascus, to put more Christians in prison, he heard from heaven. Whether in person or in a vision, Jesus appeared to him in a way he thought real and valid. It changed the course of his life.

The transformation of his faith did not come easy. He had to reframe the training he had received, verify everything he was being told, and adjust his lifestyle to a new reality.

This is a critical issue with me. A majority of the people with whom I have talked about my faith have never given Jesus serious thought. They have never read the record of his life, evaluated his theology, or considered his gift of eternal life. I respect the right of a man to evaluate and then reject my faith; what I cannot accept is willful ignorance.

Read the record. Consider the life of Jesus Christ. The principles he taught, the life he lived, and the relationship with God he offers, taken seriously, will revolutionize your life.

Note the change in the Apostle’s attitude. “I no longer live, but Christ lives in me. The life I now live in the body, I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me.”

That is what happens when a man has an encounter with Jesus Christ. It changes everything.

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

Send your letters!

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Please include your name, address
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PET OF THE WEEK

MINKY

Since October this utterly precious 7-year-old beauty has been staying with us, waiting ever so patiently for you to come and take her to her forever home. Minky came to us when her previous caretakers could no longer care for her and her two sisters due to a move. This girl has been through a lot of ups and downs in her relatively short life and deserves a stable home to get her groove on and show

just how cool it is to be a cat. Sweet, timid and shy, or like any good cat, discerning. Once Minky warms to that right human you will find that she’s got the perfect cat class and cat style with her sassy proud walkin’ jingle in the midnight sun attitude. Minky’s deep soulful green eyes are the kind you’d like to melt into for a thousand years and still want to share more life with this sweet feline.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Late term abortion

To the Editor:

I am increasingly disturbed at the Democrats’ position on late term abortion and birth-day abortion. It is also very alarming that the general public appears to be quite indifferent to all that this entails. Where is the moral outrage against this — even the thought of killing a baby right before s/he is born or after s/he has been born? This is a precious little one! A helpless infant who needs care and protection. Where are the ministers/clergy speaking out against this and informing their congregants of such horrific crimes against humanity?

Now a baby can be disposed of for any reason during all nine months of his/her gestation in some states without any penalty. Planned Parenthood does not tell the public what they do with these aborted babies – murdered human beings, created in the image of God. They sell the body parts of these little ones. The older the baby is – closer to the nine months gestation – the higher the price for their organs, limbs, skin, and other body parts.

I used to think that offering a child or a baby to Moloch was barbaric. These heathen nations put a live baby or child into the hands of a red-hot idol with a fire raging beneath its outstretched hands. The child was literally burned to death while the

onlookers heard their screams of pain and did nothing. The Aztecs also offered babies, children and unwanted adults – human sacrifices to appease their gods. Planned Parenthood has nothing on those ceremonies. A viable baby – one who can live – is brutally ripped from the womb during an abortion and often placed into acid or just left to die – depending on where that little one will end up.

The problem that most fail to see is that this cultural acceptance will lead to other atrocities. Who will be next on the “unwanted” list? The terminally ill? The handicapped? The elderly? Christians? Jews? Anyone who disagrees with anything that is deemed “politically incorrect?” The “deplorable?” ...

This cancer – this horrific sin - needs to be stopped. If it isn’t, those pushing this political agenda will reach further into society and then determine who has the “right” to live... and who should be exterminated. This is also the plan of those who are heading for “population control” and that wicked agenda. Hitler taught these folks quite well...

Marianne L. Plenge
Tilton

St. Vincent de Paul spring schedule

To the Editor:

Spring has finally arrived and the St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store is bustling with shoppers who are taking advantage of the wonderful selection of Spring and Summer clothing now on the racks. Our dedicated volunteers who work in the Sorting and Pricing departments have been busy putting out Spring and Summer clothing along with accessories for the coming season. The newest items in the Thrift Store are a nice selection of reasonably priced Bridal gowns for that special occasion. Prices start at \$50. New merchandise is being put out daily, so stop by the Thrift Store and check it out.

Volunteers in the housewares, furniture and small appliances are busy sorting and cleaning all the gently used items that are donated to St. Vincent de Paul, then arranging them in various displays throughout the store. The Thrift Store accepts Debit/Credit Cards, MasterCard, and Visa with a \$10 minimum purchase. Store hours are Tuesday-Friday from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Senior Day is on Tuesday where seniors 60-plus years old, get 30 percent off their purchase. Be sure you check the “Daily Specials Board” when you enter the store! You don’t want to miss some great deals!

The Food Pantry is a busy place on Monday afternoons and Wednesday evenings.

Volunteers are assisting families, who may come once a month, to pick up food supplies to help stretch their family budgets. Regular hours for the Food Pantry are Mondays from noon-2 p.m. and Wednes-

days from 6-8 p.m.

The Children’s Foundation continues to work with school nurses, guidance counselors, case managers and teachers by providing them with necessities for children so they will have a positive self-esteem and educational experience. Parents with infants and toddlers (under 5 years of age) may come into the Thrift Store and request assistance with diapers and wipes once a month. The Children’s Foundation also provides “Scholarships” for college students who could use some financial assistance with their classes. For more information regarding any of the Children’s Foundations Programs you may call 524-5470.

The Financial Assistance team serves residents of the cities/towns of Alton, Belmont, Gilford, Gilmanton, and Laconia. Financial teams of two meet with individuals to help assess their needs, review budgets and determine where financial help is needed. Please visit your Town or City Welfare office before calling to make an appointment

Volunteers are always needed at St. Vincent de Paul. If you are interested in volunteering or learning more about this opportunity, please stop by the store to fill out an application and ask to speak with June or Betty. The St. Vincent de Paul Society, an all-volunteer/ 501C3 organization, is located at 1269 Union Ave. in Laconia. For more information, please stop by the Thrift Store or call 524-5470.

Sue Page
Volunteer

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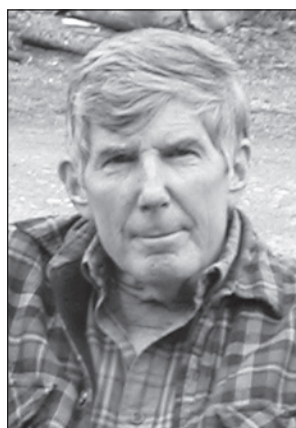
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NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

If a woodchuck could chuck wood, he'd probably aim right for my head



By **JOHN HARRIGAN**
COLUMNIST

It won't be long before people will have forgotten everything, and will just go around mumbling and grunting, because they don't read, and if you utter an oath like "Judas Priest!" they'll say "Huh?" and not even look.

The same thing is in store, I'd bet, for a huge number of old catch-phrases, like the ones my mother's mother used to use. For example, when her hair was all a-fly, which it seldom was, she'd say "Goodness! My hair looks like the wreck of the Hesperus!"

She lived Down East, around Jonesport and Cherryfield, Maine.

At the time of the wreck of the Hesperus (1839), some of the nation's blue-water shipping was still under sail. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's famous poem was probably based on the wreck of another ship, the Favorite, out of Wiscasset, which was smashed up on an outcrop of rock known then and now as Norman's Woe.

At the time, human sustenance depended almost wholly and directly on the ocean and the land. Saltwater farms had a long list of special rules and cautions, built on centuries of first-hand experience.

Lobstering was (and is) like that too. During my working career I did photo-features on lobstering twice, once with a man who fished shallow waters like estuaries and mouths of brooks and rivers, and the other time with a hardy soul who fished the deep blue sea.

Both trips bolstered my convictions about how hard and dangerous lobstering can be, and if someone complains

about the price of lobster I'm just as likely to reply "You go fish for it, then."

It's the same with hay. In a perfect world, a bale of hay means four trips around the field: cut, ted (meaning flip), rake, bale. Then you have to pick it up, and then get it to the barn and stow it away, but who wants to hear all that?

So, I'm also the wrong guy to complain to about the price of a bale of hay, my likely reply being "You go make one."

+++++

What got me going on this subject was the ridiculous poem "How much wood could a woodchuck chuck," ad nauseam, all because someone began it on the phone the other day and I couldn't get my hands over my ears in time. (It seems to be one of the few old sayings that has not been set to music, or at least I am blissfully unaware of it.)

When I was just getting into my teens, Spring meant (among other things that would become all-important) shooting woodchucks. This meant any woodchuck, anywhere outside of town, where you could draw a bead on. The snow had just gone and fields were still bare of sprouting greenery, and you could see forever.

In this scenario, the woodchuck carcass was checked for deadness, left in the hole, and quickly succumbed to scavengers, burying beetles, and the tug of gravity. Farmers thanked you, because a woodchuck hole is a perfect place to break a cow's leg or a tractor's front wheel. And shooting woodchucks was not necessarily the purview of lone hunters. Entire families could be seen, driving around and stopping now and then, at which point a lone figure would jump out, take long and careful aim, and shoot.

This action was followed by two things: (a) the shooter ran out into the field and, while holding the woodchuck's carcass aloft, did a little jig, with much gesticulating and pointing; or (b) the shooter, having missed, slunk (slinked, slank.



COURTESY PHOTO ROGER IRWIN

Woodchucks perhaps aren't the problem they once were, with fewer cows and tractors coursing the land. This one, when Guildhall's Roger Irwin photographed it, cast a shadow worthy of some over-promoted-to-the-point-of-madness annual event in a state with too many letters to spell here.

slunked) back to his witenesses. "Wind was off" was a pretty good line to have handy.

+++++

Ken Hartlen was a crack shot and a well-known woodchuck hunter. He stopped to stand behind me and watch one day when I was about to take a shot on the Chet Noyes Road that I'd spent a good deal of time lining up. My .22 bolt action with open sights was clearly not up to the task; this shot was too far away, and really called for a scope.

Still, I knocked the woodchuck over with a clean shot, the kind of shot I probably couldn't have made again in a zillion years. Ken walked down with me to retrieve the woodchuck, and we talked about getting used to piecework (at the time, I was working at the Beecher Falls Factory, Ethan Allen).

Today the pastures and fields that have not grown up are likely to be home to sheep, goats,

horses and beef cattle, and I seldom see anyone stopping to take a shot at a woodchuck. The custom seems to be gone, to which I'd bet many people would add "For good."

+++++

As I look back on those days, just about half a century ago now, two thoughts on ethics arise, which back then nobody, I think, ever thought about.

One, which I have practiced ever since my teens, ever since the day I shot a bear that I had no good reason to shoot, is to eat what you kill and kill nothing you won't eat. No problem there. On top of that, I've eaten woodchuck pie, which, in ac-

in broad daylight, to mow down your lettuce, corn shoots and bean sprouts with mind-numbing regularity and efficiency.

Oh, here comes the chorus, I can hear it now--a wave, a tsunami of finger-waggers: "Have a heart, Harrigan!" (get it?).

But here is something the trap and release advocates never seem to address: The likelihood that any nearby habitat for woodchucks--and you can replace "woodchuck" here with skunk, squirrel, raccoon, armadillo, chipmunk and mouse--is likely to already be full. Meaning, put a little more bluntly, the space and food for every specific species is already taken. No room at the inn.

This is why, when someone's inquiring at the hardware store about what to do about a marauding woodchuck, the whispered answer is likely to be "Lead poisoning."

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

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Bed & Breakfast Association announces Muffin & Scone Tour!

REGION — Mark your calendars for the weekend of April 27-28 from 1-5 p.m. both days, to come out to the Lakes Region of New Hampshire to attend the LRBBA's Fourth Annual Muffin & Scone Tour! The cost is only \$10 per person to tour six beautiful B&B's, visit with the Innkeepers, plus enjoy some very scrumptious treats along the way. Make a weekend of it and book a room at any one of the participating Inns and receive a 10 percent discount for a one night stay or a 20 percent discount for a two night stay. In addition to the discount, you will also receive one free tour ticket per person! That's a "sweet" deal! The B&B's participating in the event are:

- Pleasant View – Bristol
- Lantern Inn B&B – Laconia
- Inn on Golden Pond – Holderness
- Lake House at Ferry Point – Sanbornton
- Nutmeg Inn – Meredith
- Tea Rose Inn – Plymouth

At the end of touring all 6 participating Inns, your tour ticket will be entered into a drawing to win one grand prize of either a complimentary one night stay at one of the participating B&B's of your choice, or a lovely gift certificate and gift basket from King Arthur Flour who is the proud sponsor for our delightful event this year! Please note that you must visit all six participating B&B's to be entered in the Grand Prize Drawing Give-Away. So don't hesitate to plan your weekend! Book a room, pack your bags, load up the car and head to the Lakes Region for this fun and tasty event!

For tour tickets and info, please contact Kelli at 968-7269.



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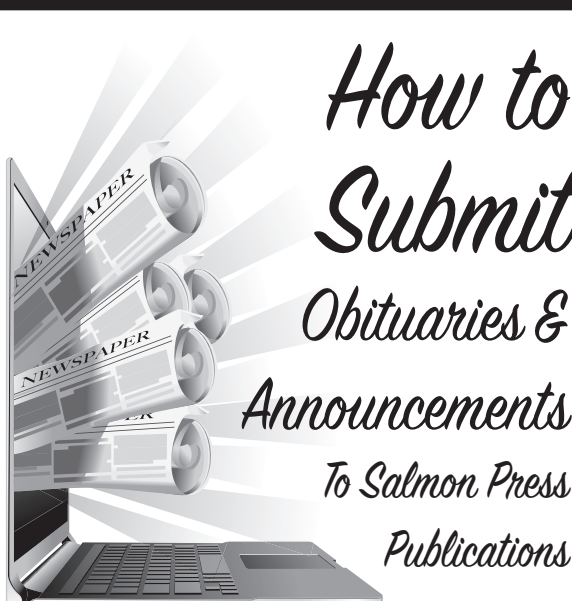
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Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

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

Theresa N. Schneider, 92



TILTON — Theresa(Terry) N. Schneider of Tilton passed away peacefully at her home on March 13, 2019 with loving care from her caregivers and blooming plants.

She was born in Westminster, Vt. on Dec. 5, 1926 to Michael and Jadwiga (Minkowski) Narkiewicz. Theresa attended Bellows Falls High School, graduated Castleton Teacher's College in 1951, where she received a Bachelor's of Science degree in Education and Columbia University, where she received her Master's degree in Business. She taught English in Germany and Japan, taught math to students in Yonkers, NY, was administrative assistant to Professors and the President of the college at the Teachers College at Columbia University and owned New England Clinical Laboratories in Tilton.

Theresa (Terry) was known as "The Plant Lady." She was a Master Gardener who devoted much of her time and energies to nourishing her gardens in

Tilton. She was well known in the community for her beautiful gardens and sharing her plants with family and friends. There was a plant sale held each spring in her front yard as a fundraiser for Master Gardener projects throughout Belknap County. During the winter season when she could not be outside in her flowering gardens, she took great pleasure being inside taking care of her collection of indoor plants and watching them bloom and fill her plant room greenhouse with blossoms. Her home was a haven filled with grace, intelligence and beauty. Her other interests included crossword puzzles, bird watching, books,

music and films. Theresa was very proud of her Polish heritage.

Theresa is survived by her sister, Frances Hutcheson of Louisville, Ky. and brother, Edward Narkiewicz of Port St. Lucie, Fla. Theresa will be greatly missed and fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews, cousins and friends who were family to her.

She was predeceased by her parents; husband Lawrence Schneider; sisters Helen Atkins, Caroline Szuch and Adelaide (Delia) Mack; brothers Jacob, John, Henry and Joseph Narkiewicz; niece Susan Narkiewicz and nephews Thomas Narkiewicz and John Narkiewicz, Jr.

Her family would like to thank Live Free Home Health Care and Applewood Rehabilitation Center staff for the loving care given to Terry. The Concord Regional Visiting Nurses Association for its hospice care. A special thank you, to Dr. Susan Bayer and staff at Franklin

Regional Hospital, as well as long time caregivers Santosha, Jen and Nurse Patti. The family appreciated the devoted care that her great nephew James Narkiewicz and her nephew the late John Narkiewicz Jr. gave to their Aunt Theresa. A very special thank you to her gardening friends for their friendship and all the help they gave in caring for Terry.

A celebration of Theresa's life will be held in the spring at her home. Burial will take place in the spring at the Polish-Sacred Heart Cemetery in Westminster, Vt. next to her parents. Donations in her memory can be made to a scholarship fund for future horticulturalists in Theresa N. Schneider's name at The Agricultural Center at Winnisquam High School in Tilton through the Franklin Savings Bank, 387 Central St., Franklin, NH 03235. The Fenton and Hennessey Funeral Home of Bellows Falls, Vt. is assisting the family with arrangements.

Supry named Intern of the Month at Sherman College Chiropractic Health Center

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Carissa Supry of Belmont was named Intern of the Month at the Sherman College Chiropractic Health Center for January 2019. The Health Center recognizes an intern each month who excels in clinical performance, patient management, professionalism and

analytical/adjusting technique. Supry, originally from Belmont, NH, graduates in June 2019 and plans to open a practice in Colorado.

Sherman College of Chiropractic provides students with a comprehensive education, preparing them to enter the field as doctors of chiropractic who

are highly skilled, compassionate, ethical and successful. On its 80-acre campus in South Carolina, Sherman offers a first professional degree program unique in its approach to health care and known globally for the skill and art of chiropractic delivered by graduates. The

college's on-campus Health Center, where senior students intern under licensed doctors of chiropractic, provides quality and affordable chiropractic care to the local community with nearly 35,000 visits each year. For more information, visit www.sherman.edu or call 800-849-8771.

Pitman's announces weekend shows

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

Friday, March 29, 8 p.m., \$20: The Ossipee Mountain Boys

The Ossipee Mountains Boys have regrouped for several local shows in 2019. The original members: Jeff

Nelson-guitar, vocals, Dave Walker-bass, harmonica, vocals and Paul Luff- banjo, guitar and vocals are joined by sea-coast recording artist Tom Yoder on fiddle and mandolin. OMB played all over New Hampshire in the late '70's and early '80's. They were favorites at the Sandwich Fair during those years as well as pubs and taverns all around the lakes

region. They continue to add new bluegrass arrangements of fun and popular songs from yesterday and today in a folk, rock, swing grass put-your-hands-together-for-this-one style.

Saturday, March 30, 8 p.m., \$20: The Jodie Cunningham Band

Jodie Cunningham is a modern rock-edged country artist that delivers a blend of cover songs and original material truly relevant in today's Nashville music industry. Jodie is wowing audiences with her passionate, high energy vocal performance, backed by four, seasoned & well versed musicians. The band's on stage presence is high energy and infectious! With a driving rhythm section, screaming guitars, tight harmonies and soaring

they are not your traditional country band, but a modern country music fusion that crosses over into rock & the top 40!

Jodie has many credits to her name, some of which are; New Hampshire Idol winner, finalist (regional and state winner) for the Colgate Country Showdown, and vocalist and entertainer of the year in the NHC-MA. Jodie has opened for and/or shared venues with national acts such as; Sugarland, Zac Brown, Kenny Chesney, Toby Keith, Gretchen Wilson, Carrie Underwood, Joe Nichols, Emerson Drive, Steve Holy, Big n' Rich, and Little Big Town.

Carlos Flores – lead guitar; Phillip Sica – drums; Leo Melanson – steel guitar, fiddle, rhythm guitar; Steve Dillard – bass guitar.

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Janet Eccleston, Special Education Coordinator
Campton Elementary School
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jeccleston@pemibaker.org



Stand Up Winnisquam hosting Community Asset Fair

TILTON – On Wednesday, April 3, Stand Up Winnisquam will be hosting a free Community Asset Fair at the Winnisquam Regional Middle School from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this event is to look at what is “Going Right” for youth in our towns. Stand Up Winnisquam is a community coalition serving the towns of Northfield, Sanborn-ton and Tilton. With guidance from Staff Sgt. Rick Frost of the New Hampshire National Guard Counter-drug Task Force, and in collaboration with the Winnisquam Office of Student Wellness, the coalition is working to promote physical and mental health well-ness. By creating more opportunities for youth and families we hope to prevent substance mis-use among our children and create a stronger, healthier community. Once we have listed the assets in our com-munity, our intent is to recognize and promote their hard work and positive influence. Please come to the Community Asset Fair, bring your family, have a delicious dinner at no charge and help us iden-tify the people, programs and businesses that are making a difference in our community. There will be FREE childcare, fun games and resource tables with information about summer activities as well. Every voice is important! Come add yours!

For more information on joining Stand Up Winnisquam call Dawn Shimberg at 286-8577. www.ursoc.org

Chamber announces food truck festival

TILTON — Lakes Region Chamber is excited to launch the Exit 20 Food Truck Festival event Saturday, May 11 from noon to 5 p.m. at Tanger Outlets Tilton. “The Chamber is looking forward to kicking off spring and the tourism season bringing local food trucks and specialty food vendors to create a fun, friendly, foodie experience,” announced Karmen Gifford, President of the Lakes Region Chamber. “We are thrilled with the initial response we have had from local vendors and our collaboration with the Tanger Outlets®. The variety of menus to be offered includes Cajun, Creole & Caribbean, gluten free, tacos, avocado fries, pierogi poutine, mac n cheese parfaits, BBQ, burgers, baked treats, ice cream sandwiches, waffle cones & more! We still have space for additional food trucks and specialty food vendors.” The event will take place Saturday afternoon of Mother’s Day weekend. The 405 Pub & Grill will feature a beer tent with craft beers. Live musical performances will be provided all afternoon featuring the All You Got Tour with Artists on the Move from Boston, featuring two tour bands and solo performers. Local car enthusiasts are encouraged to join the event with a Spring Car Meet Up. Spring your beloved antique/classic car, slammin’ hot rod or precious jalopy out of winter storage and cruise over to the Tanger Outlets®. A free special car “meet up” parking area will be provided. Rowell’s Sewer & Drain will display a truck, happy people along with their iconic Poop Emoji mascot, giveaways and happy surprises. Rain or shine, it will be a perfect day for spring shopping at Tanger Outlets®! The Lakes Region Chamber is a private, non-profit organization striving to create and promote a more engaged community and thriving economy for the businesses in the Lakes Region. For more information about participating at the Exit 20 Food Truck Festival and a full community calendar of events, go to LakesRegionChamber.org or call the Chamber at 524-5531.

Man becomes the prey on LRPA

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (March 9 & 10) for our “LRPA After Dark” presentation of 1932’s mystery-adventure “The Most Dangerous Game,” starring Joel McCrea, Fay Wray and Leslie Banks. Immediately following is a bonus episode of vintage television: “The Rifleman,” the popular vintage television show starring Chuck Connors. This episode from season 2 (1960) is entitled “The Day of the Hunter.” “The Most Dangerous Game” opens aboard a luxury yacht sailing to South America. One of the passengers is big game hunter, author and adventurer Bob Rainsford (McCrea). The ship runs aground on a coral reef in dangerous, shark-infested waters. Several passengers enter the ocean but only Rainsford survives the shark attacks, swimming to a remote island. Looking for help, he comes upon the jungle fortress of Count Zaroff (Banks), an exiled Russian aristocrat. He also meets other victims of recent shipwrecks, including Eve Trowbridge (Wray) and her brother Martin. The Count, himself an avid sportsman who has turned the island into a private hunting preserve, knows of Rainsford’s hunting prowess and is delighted to host him as his island’s newest “guest.” Eve confides to Rainsford that she feels something is not right on the island – several other survivors have recently gone missing. Searching the fortress, they come across a room filled with big game trophies, and one of them is a man’s head! Rainsford realizes that the Count is a madman who hunts humans for sport. Rainsford and Eve soon find themselves as the prey in the most dangerous game! How will they escape with their lives? “The Most Dangerous Game” began production at RKO Studios at the same time as “King Kong.” The films had the same producers, so to save money, they shared several of the same actors (notably, Fay Wray) and jungle sets, as well as the same editor, screenwriter and composer. Fans of “Kong” may feel a similar style and pace to “The Most Dangerous Game.” The film was very well received during its time by critics and moviegoers alike. Although the story has been adapted for film many times throughout the years, our version is considered to be the closest to the original story and still the very best. All three leads give solid performance, particularly Leslie Banks as the over-the-top Count Zaroff. In his review, Mordaunt Hall of the New York Times noted, ... “Through the imaginative fashion in which it has been produced ... the fantastic theme of ‘The Most Dangerous Game’ makes a highly satisfactory melodrama.” What are you waiting for? Grab your popcorn and meet us after dark for this vintage thriller. You can’t find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, Atlantic Broadband Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then log onto Live Stream through our Web site (www.lrpa.org) where you can catch all the fun.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)
Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on Atlantic Broadband channels 24 (education), 25 (information and entertainment) and 26 (government) to nearly 11,000 viewers in our member municipalities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood, and around the world via LiveStream at www.lrpa.org. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA’s mission is to empower our community members to produce content that:

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

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

Huot students make a difference with CERT

LACONIA — Thinking back to our teen years, we can all remember many things we were told we can’t do, for a host of reasons. However, there is one very important thing teens can do: Learn to protect themselves, their family, and their friends in case of a disaster.

The CERT training is offered to students in the first year Health Science and Technology, and Law Enforcement classes at the Huot Career & Vocational Training Center, Laconia High School. This effort is a collaboration between the Partnership for Public Health, Emergency Preparedness & Response office and the Huot Center.

Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), sponsored by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, is a national program of volunteers trained in disaster emergency preparedness and emergency response. Volunteers come from all lifestyles, including teenagers.

Teen CERT training teaches students about the potential disasters that could affect their home, school, community and how to safely and responsibly respond to them. In the class, students will to be better prepared to serve their community and help take care of their home and school. In most emergencies, it is the victim or a bystander who provides the first immediate assistance. Teen CERT teaches students how to respond when others look to you



for help.

It takes approximately 20-24 hours to complete the Teen CERT training. However, the critical skills students learn will last them their entire life. During the training, students learn to: extinguish small fires, conduct light search and rescue, assist those who are injured, set up medical treatment areas, assist emergency responders, identify and anticipate hazards, reduce fire hazards in the home and workplace, and help to reduce stress on those impacted by disaster situations. At the completion of the class, CERT instructors will lead the students through a simulated disaster exercise. Students will utilize their new skills to safely mitigate the disaster simulation. At the completion of the program, students will travel to Concord to visit

the New Hampshire Fire Academy, Incident Management & Operational Center, State Emergency Operations Center, New Hampshire State Police Dispatch Center and the NH DOT Traffic Management Center.

The Partnership for Public Health and Huot Career & Vocational Training Center would like to thank Cintas Fire Protection of Bow for their generous support of the Teen CERT program, providing fire extinguishers used in fire safety training.

For more information on how access CERT training for teenagers or adults please visit www.citizencorps.gov/cert. To learn more about local CERT training opportunities contact the Partnership for Public Health at 528-2145 or visit our Web site at www.pphnh.org.



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LRCS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A2

2019 Community Partner Awards

Selected for outstanding support of the LRCS Family Resource Center mission are:

Collaboration Hero: Marti Ilg, Director Lakes Region Childcare Services

Supporter / Funder: Tom and Liz Kelsey and The Linden Family Foundation

Community Partner/ Advocate: Navigating Recovery of the Lakes Region

“We are thrilled to spotlight the LRCS Family Resource Center this year, and recognize our dedicated employees, our many partners as well as the families who work hard every day to build a better future for their children,” stated Erin Pettengill, VP Family Resource Center.

There is no charge to attend this event however seating is limited! RSVP by April 8 by con-

tacting Judy Maguire at 603-581-1504 or Judith.maguire@lrscs.org.

Lakes Region Community Services is a non-profit, comprehensive family support agency with a primary focus of providing supports to individuals with developmental disabilities and/or acquired brain disorders and their families.

A dynamic human services organization, LRCS offers other essential and critical services to individuals in the greater Lakes Region from birth throughout their lifespan. At the core of LRCS’ work are inclusion, acceptance, and building strengths and partnerships – whether at the individual, family or community level. LRCS has offices in Laconia and Plymouth which combine to serve families residing throughout Belknap and Southern Grafton Counties. For more information contact Joanne Piper Lang at 603-524-8811 or visit www.lrscs.org.

FIRE DISTRICT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

With the approval from approximately 100 residents who were in attendance, discussion began with Lisa Swancott of Northfield, who was in favor of the article. Swancott said the request to disband the district had nothing to do with the firefighters and EMTs, but instead was actually in support of them. She stated that it is her belief that the chief and others have failed to provide the fire district employees with a fiscally responsible fire station in which to work. Furthermore, she said that the towns of Tilton and Northfield have evolved into two different towns with different services and needs and thus the proposal to disband the district was brought forward by petitioners.

Matt Gilman of Tilton disagreed and made a plea for voters to keep the district intact. He said residents need to instead work together toward a solution to the fire station issue, where Center Street Station in Tilton is

in perilous condition and Northfield’s Park Street Station is inadequate in size.

“These two towns are intertwined. The solution is not to divide everything and break up, the solution is to get involved and tell us what you want to see for a fire station,” Gilman said.

Others from both towns agreed with Gilman, with comments of, “Differences bring strength to this district,” and “It would do more harm to the communities to split...We have great firemen and a great district. Let’s keep it that way.”

Another point that came up in the discussion was, should the district split, which of the two would respond to calls in Interstate 93.

Moderator Kent Finemore than called for the secret ballot vote on the article. Once all 123 votes were counted, one ballot was submitted blank and another was unclear in its intent but the article still failed by a tally of 21 people for termination of the district and 100 against.

MEETING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

on the budget and of course we are obligated to supply those services,” she said.

The budget as proposed was \$27,708,340. Other appropriations voted on were in separate warrant articles. There are five schools in the district: Union-Sanborn, Southwick School, Sanbornton Central, Winnisquam Middle and Winnisquam High School. 2018 enrollment shows there were 199 students in Sanbornton, 211 at the Southwick School, 237 at Union-Sanborn, 356 at the middle school and 448 at the high school for a total of 1,451 students served.

Board Chair Jasen Stock explained the elementary schools have made great strides in improving state scores in the math and science areas and now will “push in the English” department area. It was noted, also, the graduation rate has “made great strides” (90 percent in 2017 and 87 percent in 2018) and the drop-out rate has been minimal (1.4 percent in 2017 and just over six tenths of a percent in 2018). Students going on to four year schools has dropped a little at 41 percent last year, however, two year attendance has increased by 19 percent as have students entering the workforce or the military.

The operating budget for FY20 was 5.84 percent over the 18-19 budget in the administrator’s report, 5.14 percent above last year’s by the school board’s recommendation and 3.43 percent above by the budget committee. Gardner said the budget proposal was originally a million and a half before cuts were made to bring it down to the \$851, 788 proposed Saturday. Last year voters passed a \$26,953,654 budget.

“It was a collaborative effort and shows good policy,” said Gardner. “There is a wide spectrum of student needs now we had to address to build this budget. Students come in with different backgrounds and ever changing educational needs now and all our attempts are directed at educating all the students as best we can.”

Besides increases in

the special education area, there were slight increases in transportation due to adding an additional school bus, reinstating a third grade teacher at Union-Sanborn and adding a teacher-integration specialist and special ed. Director. Countering those was the elimination of the Asst. Superintendent Position which ends this June, decrease in staff turnover, reduction of a K-5 data analyst and removal of a Web Master stipend. Also, there was considerable savings in employee health insurance by changing the current company to Signa Health. Gardner cited the decrease in state educational aid as one of the district’s problems. It is population driven, in part, and she said the Northfield student population has dropped considerably, however, the town gets the most state aid of the three (at \$92,017 in ‘18-‘19 but only \$65,267 expected for 19-20). After state aid each town needs to raise differing amounts per student each year (Northfield \$8,763, Sanbornton \$18,565 and Tilton 15, 170).

A resident wondered why state-mandated programs weren’t all paid for by the state.

Gardner explained “We have an obligation to pay for programs. But that’s a good question.”

Stock explained the importance of replacing the roof at Union-Sanborn School when it came up under the operating budget (Capital improvement Plan) as it now leaks.

As for the future of the school /building, he said “We are still gathering cost estimates for that facility to bring it up to par operationally and whatever we decide to do in the future with it (close or consolidate or repair) right now we have to fix the leaking roof!” All building projects in last year’s budget, he answered to another query, have all been completed (at or below budget estimates.”

Roof repairs and other appropriations were passed later in the meeting.

Sanbornton resident Jennifer Holt, praised the early intervention of students at a young age as this district supplies, she said, noting

“I have two daughters who received early intervention in this system and I’m proud to say, because of that, one is an honors student in college and my senior was just notified of early acceptance in the honors system at Plymouth University.”

She said, if anything, “The special education department doesn’t have enough help.”

Her remarks received applause and the budget passed by voice vote as determined by Moderator Finemore at 10:30 a.m., after an hour and a half of discussion.

Article 2, concerning the teachers’ collective bargaining three year agreement, also faced more than an hour’s worth of discussion and queries. It finally went to a secret ballot vote, passing by 103-34. Teacher negotiation highlights included: Starting salaries for first year teachers was raised from \$35,000 to \$40,000, professional development budget increased from \$110,000 to \$220,000, change in health insurance carrier for significant savings (\$617,000 savings for first year), a removal of steps in place of years in service and a severance cap increase (retirement) from \$31,000 to \$35,000.

The estimated increase of \$9,456 for 2019-20 was taken out of the budget. 20-21 increase is \$176,653 and 21-22 \$184,420 in the third year. Estimated impact on town taxes is as follows for 2019-20: Northfield 0.01 cents, Sanbornton 0.0045 cents and Tilton 0.01 cents. The agreement objectives were to attract and retain more teachers, improve the salary line and align benefits.

After a petitioned request for a secret ballot vote Article 2 passed with 103 in favor and 34 opposed.

Article 3 passed with much less discussion for the Winnisquam paraprofessional staff (aides in special education department, pathologists, therapists, etc.) with an increase for 2019-20 at \$2652,985 and in 2020-21 for \$22,912. These were included in the collective bargaining agreement reached between the district board and the paraprofessionals employees union.

Article 4 passed with voters approving \$450,000 to be placed in the Capital Reserve Fund-Building Renovations and repairs in accordance with the district plan. This will come from the unreserved fund balance left at the end of this fiscal year with no effect to the tax rate. Repairs and renovations completed this fiscal year included in the middle school library renovations and the gym interior skin replaced, in the Agricultural Building: repainting exterior

brick wall and replacing the fire panel and district-wide: safety and security cameras, etc., replace a pitched roof, HVAC controls replaced and a second floor was added to the track shed.

Article 5 was similar, being approved to appropriate \$450,000 to replace the asphalt shingle roof at the union-Sanborn school with a metal roof, replace asphalt for basketball court and perimeter road at Sanbornton Central, at the middle school replace bathroom counter tops and partitions, at the high school replace bathroom counter tops and partitions and replace original wooden windows in the 1960s wing and district wide to replace the HVAC controls (Honeywell). This, also, will come from the Capital Reserve Fund-Building Renovations and Repairs which was created for that purpose. It comes from the unreserved fund balance at the end of the year with no tax impact.

Articles 6 similarly passed, with \$50,000 placed in the Special Education Capital Reserve Fund (from fund balance at end of this fiscal year).

Article 7, however, faced some opposition mainly due to the language. Kit was asking voters to approve \$25,000 to put in the Technology Reserve Fund also to come from the unreserved balance that may be available at the end of the fiscal year. Budget Chair, Nina Gardner, stepped down from that position and approached the mic. as a resident (and with second thoughts on the committee) to say “how broad this article is and there is no defined plan.” Two other residents expressed their opinions that the wording was vague, also, and that previously in the day’s session an additional \$110,000 was already placed in that fund.

The question went to voters first by raising their ballots and then the moderator asked for a hand count vote carried out by the Assistant Moderators. The vote came out 45 against and 42 for. Finemore made a motion to go to secret ballot as he thought “the vote is just too close for me.” However, a motion from the floor to challenge Finemore’s motion was made and voters decided to throw out the moderator’s recommendation and stick with the hand vote, ultimately causing the article to fail by three votes.

The meeting ended with a few queries from the floor on basic budget questions and procedures.

Finemore adjourned the meeting on a motion at 12:42 p.m.

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MARK ON THE MARKETS

Required minimum distributions



BY MARK PATTERSON

Tis the season for Clients that have reached the age of 70 and a half to think about their Required Minimum Distributions. RMDs only affect qualified or retirement funds, but not Roth IRA's. When we defer money into our Traditional IRA, 401k, 403b or really any tax deferred plan, we are deferring paying the tax on that money, so at some point, in this case, 70 and a half, the government wants our money which they believe is their money. People that are taking an income from those accounts are usually fulfilling the requirement, however many are not and at 70 and

a half are required to take what starts out at approximately 4 percent but increases each year.

Many people have other sources of income like Social security, pensions or a variety of other means that fulfills their need for income. Leaving a legacy is important to many who have this retirement money that is not needed for current income. That opens-up a variety of strategies for passing wealth to beneficiaries. Without getting into multi-generational trust or other complicated means of transferring large sums of wealth, I would like to make a few suggestions for people who have worked hard for their retirement dollars and want to pass them efficiently to beneficiaries but are not in need of a team of tax attorneys and accountants.

One simple strategy is to fund a Life Insurance Policy, passing a tax-free death benefit to your beneficiaries. Another potential benefit of this strategy is

that this policy may fund chronic illness, potential in home care or skilled nursing facility if needed for the owner of the policy. Some policies can grow cash value in addition to these other benefits like college funding for grandkids. These policies vary from carrier to carrier and based on the owner's health and age, so take this as general information and speak with a qualified planner that works with these scenarios to see if you may qualify for a policy that has these potential benefits.

For some who may not qualify for a policy or do not want to go through the underwriting process, there are some options that we can discuss, like a stretch IRA. If you are fortunate enough to have been able to have this flexibility with your RMD's, take the time and use your imagination about what you would really like to accomplish with this money, a qualified independent planner should be able come

up with great vehicles to get you where you want to be.

I would encourage you to seek advice from an independent firm that is not compensated for the use of

proprietary products, or captive agents who can only show you their companies' products, and I always say; work with a fiduciary who works for the client, not their firm!

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

READING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

had banned and burned more than 100 million books and caused fearful citizens to hide or destroy many more. Outraged librarians launched a campaign to send free books to American troops and gathered 20 million hardcover donations.

Our Friday Fiction book group reads "The Eyre Affair" by Jasper Fforde on Friday, April 19 at 10:30 a.m. It takes place in an alternative 1985, where literary detective Thursday Next pursues a master criminal through the world of Charlotte Brontë's "Jane Eyre."

The Belmont Senior Center book group is reading "Clock Dance" by Anne Tyler on Tuesday, April 16 at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. Willa Drake can count on one hand the defining moments of her life. In 1967, she is a schoolgirl coping with her mother's sudden disappearance. In 1977, she is a college coed considering a marriage proposal. In 1997, she is a young widow trying to piece her life back together. And in 2017, she

yearns to be a grandmother but isn't sure she ever will be. Then, one day, Willa receives a startling phone call from a stranger. Without fully understanding why, she flies across the country to Baltimore to look after a young woman she's never met, her nine-year-old daughter, and their dog, Airplane. This impulsive decision will lead Willa into uncharted territory-surrounded by eccentric neighbors who treat each other like family, she finds solace and fulfillment in unexpected places.

The library is a busy place school vacation week. On Tuesday, April 23 at 2 p.m., we will enjoy snacks and the movie "Spiderman: Into the Spider-verse" (PG). On Wednesday, April 24, at 5:30 p.m., Kelly Rolfe will lead a group through the basics of papermaking. RSVP requested. On Thursday, April 25 at 5pm, middle and high schoolers are invited for an after-hours Minute to Win It competition and pizza.

The Friends will meet on Friday April 26 at 2pm. New members are welcome.

Preschool-age story-time features stories, movement, music, and crafts to encourage early literacy skills Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. LEGO Build is Saturday, April 6, from 10 a.m.-noon. Middle schoolers make push-pin dragon eggs on April 17 at 3:30 p.m. RSVP to make sure we have enough supplies.

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. In 2018, the library celebrated 90 years in the same building and 125 as Belmont's community library.

For more information, contact: Eileen Gilbert 267-8331 bpl@belmontnh.org PO Box 308 Belmont NH 03220



CEREMONY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

technology, who stepped forward to help bring the garden into reality. Their stone is surrounded by memorial bricks engraved with the names of loved ones that we have lost and messages of love and hope. The patio has room for plenty more of these bricks, and Franklin VNA & Hospice hopes that for those sponsoring a brick it will give individuals a literal touchstone for the person who they have lost and a place to come remember them.

"The Garden was dedicated in 2018 and is open to anyone who cares to visit whether they sponsored a brick or not," says Elaine Cartier Hospice Administrator, "But it is most frequently visited by those who have a connection to one of the memory bricks. It's a wonderful way for

them to visit and speak to their lost loved ones."

In the warmer months, the Garden also plays host to the Walk - in Grief Group that Franklin VNA & Hospice features the second Monday of every month. Tobias Nyatsambo, Chaplain at Franklin VNA & Hospice likes to remind us that "Life begins in the garden, and we can see the cycle of birth and death in the nature that we find there. It is a peaceful and freeing experience for those who attend the grief group to do so surrounded by birds and plants."

The agriculture students at Winnisquam High School help to maintain and improve the garden each year.

"It is vital that we are connected to the communities we serve," says Tabitha Dowd, Executive Director of Franklin VNA & Hospice. "For the students to not just

work in the garden, but to be a part of building the garden and developing a space for reflection. The act of gardening in itself is what we aim to grow. We hope to allow the children to see the benefit our community engagement, and provide them a deeper connection and ownership of something for their community. They are a part of the community, just as we are and this shared connection to the community aligns our values."

To purchase a brick, you may visit www.FranklinVNA.org or complete an order form available in their newsletter or at their office. Bricks purchased after May 5th 2019 will likely not arrive in time for this year's dedication and memory ceremony and so will be held for the memory ceremony in 2020.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

What Should You Do With an Inheritance?

If you were to receive a sizable inheritance, what should you do with it? This money could help you achieve some of your important financial goals – so you'll want to think carefully about your choices. Of course, everyone's needs are different, so there's no one "right" way to handle a large lump sum. But here are a few suggestions that may be useful:

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debts, such as car loans, personal loans and student loans. You might even consider paying off your mortgage, but you may not want to, as you might be able to get a better return on your money by investing it. Also, if all your money is tied up in a house, you'll typically have less liquidity than you would get from your investments.

Contribute more to your retirement accounts. You may now be able to afford to contribute more to your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement

plan, as well as to your IRA. These accounts offer tax benefits plus an array of investment choices, so they are excellent ways to build resources for retirement.

Save for college. If you have children, or grandchildren, whom you would like to someday send to college, you might want to put some of your inheritance into a college savings vehicle, such as a 529 plan, which provides tax benefits and gives you great flexibility in distributing the money.

ways of using the money to help you meet your goals. For one thing, you could further diversify your investments, which is important, because diversification can help reduce the effects of market volatility on your portfolio. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification can't prevent all losses or guarantee profits.) And a financial professional can help you determine how much your plans could change due to the inheritance. To name just one possibility, you might be able to move up

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Save for college. If you have children, or grandchildren, whom you would like to someday send to college, you might want to put some of your inheritance into a college savings vehicle, such as a 529 plan, which provides tax benefits and gives you great flexibility in distributing the money.

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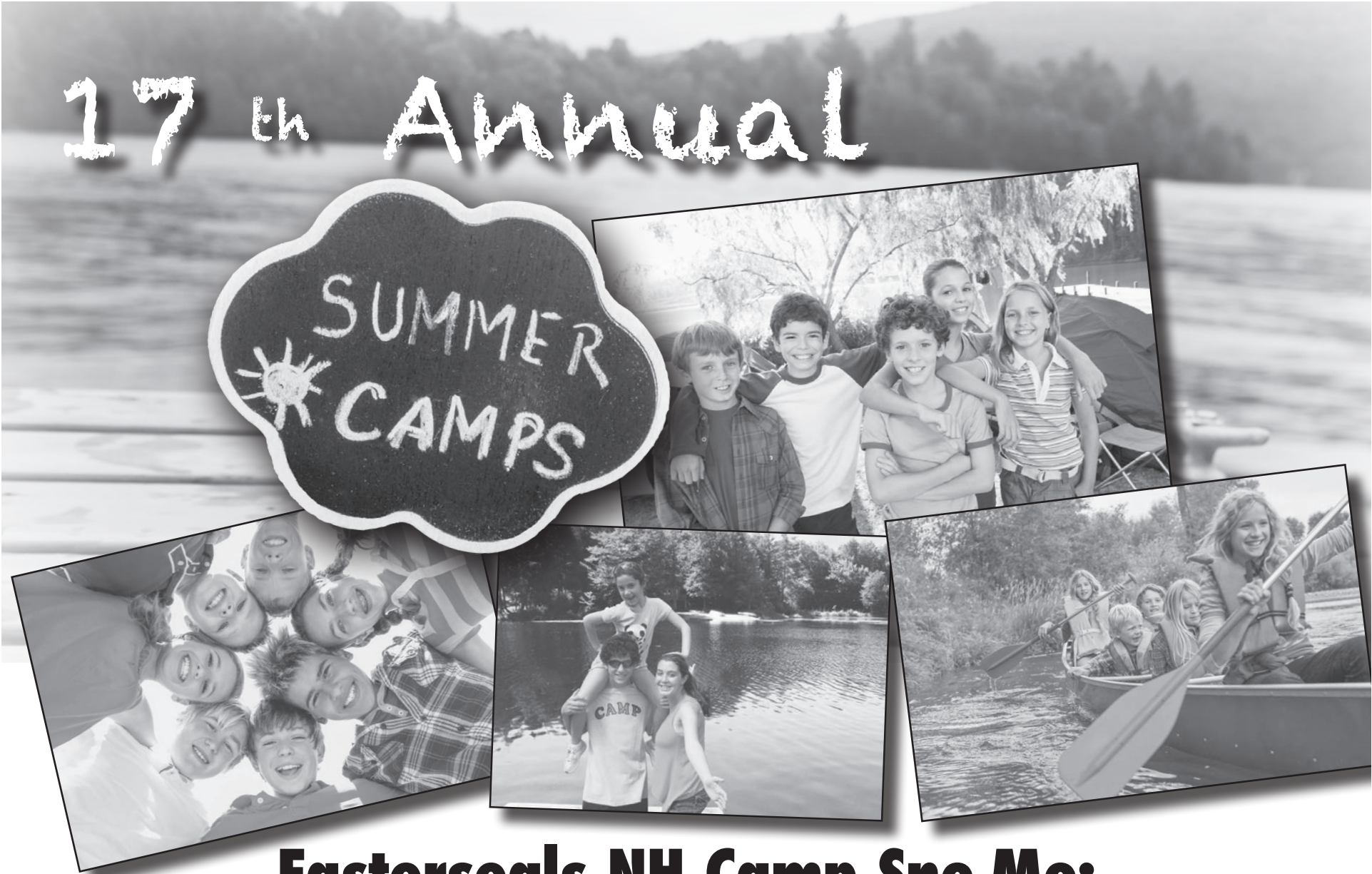
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Easterseals NH Camp Sno-Mo: Unifying Kids of All Abilities at Summer Camp

Easterseals Camp Sno-Mo, located in Gilmanton Iron Works, NH, has served campers, ages 11-21, with special needs at a residential camp since the early 1970s. Over the course of a fun-filled summer, our campers are joined by 500-600 Boy Scouts on the space we share at Hidden Valley Campground. The co-location of these two programs provides the opportunity for an atmosphere of acceptance, diversity, and education for all.

Children of all abilities love and thrive during a summer camp experience. Summer camp allows for time away from home, meeting new people, creating lasting friendships, sleeping under the stars, and the endless opportunities to try something new! For some children this can be a challenge. Children with special needs are not always



able to attend camp because their unique needs make it difficult. However, at Easterseals Camp Sno-Mo, campers with special needs are able to have a truly amazing experience is a

safe, adaptive, and caring environment.

Additionally, our campers participate in activities offered by the Boy Scouts. These activities are those you



will find at many traditional summer camp programs throughout the country and include aquatics (swimming and boating), riflery, archery, hiking, ecology, first aid, high and low ropes courses with a zip line, camp crafts, and more.

Sno-Mo Campers participate alongside Scout campers to complete requirements to earn their badges. They form friendships and memories while working together. This partnership allows our

campers to enjoy a traditional camping experience where the possibilities are endless.


Our caring staff receive extensive training on therapeutic crisis intervention, medical/water safety and first aid/CPR ensuring our campers enjoy a safe and meaningful camp experience. Sno-Mo staff hail from many countries and bring their culture and experiences with them. By providing a safe environment, we enable our campers to challenge themselves to learn and grow, develop confidence, and discover how much they can achieve.

A perfect example of this is embodied in Alex's story. Alex is a long-time Sno-Mo

camper who uses a wheelchair and walks with a crutch. He is also living proof that you are only limited by the limits you place on yourself.


Once summer Alex has a conversation with his one-on-one camp staff Jessica. Alex had indicated that he wanted to hike Mt. Shannon while at camp. Given his mobility limitations, we knew this would require some creative thinking but brainstormed the possibilities because Alex was adamant about doing the hike with his crutches! Mt. Shannon is 1,400 feet above sea level and, at certain points, can be a little tricky to navigate especially near the summit.

After much discussion
More on page 2



Camp Sno-Mo | Gilmanton Iron Works, NH

Outdoor adventures at our co-ed residential facility for campers with disabilities or special needs ages 11 to 21.



Proudly supported by the NH Snowmobile Association.

For more info: easterseals.com/nh
rkelly@eastersealsnh.org | 603.364.5818



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Week-long outdoor natural adventure camps for ages 4 to 14



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NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER**

REGISTER ONLINE

WWW.NHNATURE.ORG | 603-968-7194
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Waterville Valley Recreation Dept.

9 Week Summer Day Camp Program
June 24 - August 23, 2019
Monday-Friday 9am-4pm
(8am before care available)
Age appropriate groups for 5-12 year olds

Outdoor Adventures • Weekly Field Trips • Swimming • Indoor Climbing
Arts & Crafts • Cooking • Tennis • Hiking • Boating & More!

Register at watervillevalley.org/recreation (603) 236-4695

Waterville Valley Recreation Dept.

SUMMIT Teen Adventure Camp
2-week sessions - no camp on Wednesdays
July 7 - 12
July 15 - 26
July 29 - August 8 For 13-16 year olds

Outdoor Adventures • Swimming • Climbing • Hiking
Whale's Tale • Whitewater Rafting • More!

Register at watervillevalley.org/recreation (603) 236-4695





who they are instead of limiting what they can do. Why put a limit on it? As we have seen on many occasions, if a Sno-Mo camper feels they want to try an activity that has been out of their reach, we will find a way to

make it happen! We believe the only disability is a bad attitude!

For more information about Easterseals NH Camp Sno-Mo, please contact Camp Director Robert Kelly at rkelly@eastersealsnh.org.

sion, we determined that if we could come up with a plan that would allow Alex to safely do this then we would make this dream come true. Within a matter of hours, we devised a well-thought-out and concise plan for Alex to tackle the climb.

Not only did Alex climb up and down Mt. Shannon unaided, he has repeated the feat each summer thereafter with staff nearby for support. When we recognized Alex's accomplishment at the dining hall during our next meal, his fellow Camp Sno-Mo and Boy Scout campers, gave Alex a very well deserved

standing ovation. It was one of those moments in time where you remember where you were when it happened. It was simply inspirational.

Since our beginning, Camp Sno-Mo has been a special place where our campers have achieved countless accomplishments and milestones. The level of character, dedication, and potential we see in our campers is unmeasurable. Gone are the days where people would say "are you sure he or she should be doing that?" Instead we would rather the individuality of our campers define

Summer Sailing Camp

June-August: Come for just 1 or 2 weeks or as many as 9
Beginner to advanced • Ages 7 - 16 • Financial aid available

The LWSA has taught several thousand young sailors since 1988. Our US Sailing Association nationally-certified instructors know what to teach at each level from novice to racer, and how to make it fun, too! Course includes classroom and on-the-water training on our fleet of 37 boats.



See our schedule and course details online at www.lwsa.org
Questions? E-mail us at sailing-school@lwsa.org
Check us out on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/LWSA.School/>

Kingswood Children's Summer Theater 2019 Summer Workshops present



Workshops: Monday through Friday, 8:30 am - Noon
In Kingswood Arts Center
Beginning Late June / Early July
Performances Saturday July 27th and Sunday July 28th

More Info / Register at: www.wolfboro-arts.org
Or call: (603) 651-3338

Discounts for registrations received before May 1st!

Register NOW!

Teen Master Tennis Academy



Summer Session
Brewster Academy
8 weeks 2-3 days/week

Programs for Highly Motivated Youth
who are ready to commit to the next level
Intermediate & Advanced Levels

We have moved 17 players up to
1st and 2nd positions on their teams!

Contact: Phil Eisenmann 603-267-7912

MOULTONBOROUGH RECREATION SUMMER DAY 2019

Weekly sessions available from
June 24 thru August 9

New Expanded Programs
The best of the old with exciting new fun!
Sessions & options for everyone!
Registration opens April 15th!



Have Fun Today...

Happy Campers
Ages 5-7 Grades K - 2

RECKing Crew
Ages 8-12 Grades 3 - 7

Full Day: 8:00am-4:00pm

Extended Day:
7:45-8:00am
& 4:00-5:30pm

Half Day Options:
8:00am - 12:00pm or
12:00pm - 4:00pm

DAY CAMP OFFERINGS

- One central location
- Games of all kinds
- Wednesday Field trips
- Foam Day
- Game Room
- Snacks
- Indoor Space
- Food Days
- Splish Splash Fun Days
- Arts & Crafts
- Sports
- & More!

Trip Based Teen Program:
Ages 12-15 July 1- Aug 9

Going on vacation? No Problem!
Choose when you have Fun...

Parents have the option to sign their kids up for weekly sessions!
You choose which weeks your child goes to camp!
The registration deadline for all sessions is Wednesday, June 12.

MOULTONBOROUGH RECREATION DEPARTMENT
603/476-8868
www.moultonboroughnh.gov



Tennis Anyone?

Youth Tune Up Camp
\$45 Residents \$50 Non-Res
(per session)

Session 1: June 25, 26, 27

Session 2: July 16, 17, 18

Beginners: 4:00-5:30 pm

Intermediate/Advanced: 5:30-7:00pm



Youth Tennis Camp
\$55 Residents \$60 Non-Res
(per session)

Session 1: July 8, 10, 12

Session 2: July 22, 24, 26

Beginners: 8:00-10:00am

Intermediate/Advanced: 10:00-am-12:00pm

Adult Clinics & Lessons

\$15 Residents \$20 Non-Res
Intro to Tennis Clinic: July 8: 6-7:30pm
Hone Your Skills Clinic: July 22: 6-7:30pm

Adult lessons are available upon request
Private lessons also available upon request

Tennis Camps & Clinics are weather permitting and take place at Kraine Meadow Park on Playground Drive, Moultonborough. Classes are limited, so contact our office & sign up early!

Moultonborough Recreation Dept.
10 Holland St. PO Box 411
Moultonborough, NH 03254
603-476-8868
www.moultonboroughnh.gov



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Spring & Summer!

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Community Youth Sailing Program—ages 8-18
Junior Squam Lakes Association Camp—grades 3-9
Leader in Training—grades 10-12

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- ROLLER BLADING
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- OUTDOOR SURVIVAL
- AIR HOCKEY
- DRESS UPS & SKITS
- WEEKLY FIELD TRIPS
- ...AND SO MUCH MORE!

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Spring Camp: April 22 - 26
Summer Camp: June 17 - August 16



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Phone: (603) 838-5954

Serving ages 5-15 from 7:30am - 6:00pm
Sign Up: Sara@bgcnorthcountry.org

Elvis is coming to Laconia

LACONIA — Love, INC presents Richard Parker, Elvis impersonator, at the Second Annual Spaghetti Dinner & Dance to be held 5:30-8 p.m., Saturday, March 30 at St. Andre Bessette Parish Hall located at 31 Gilford Ave. in Laconia.

Parker has two albums under his belt as a tenor in a barbershop quartet, traveled in a Gospel singing group and sang during a memorial service for 911 the following September at the Hart Senate Building in Washington, D.C. He began his Elvis show 10 years ago and also works as an electrical contractor.

Spaghetti with delicious homemade meatballs and marinara sauce, garlic bread and salad will be served along with homemade desserts. Gluten free and dairy free options will be offered.



Richard Parker as Elvis.

COURTESY PHOTO

This fund raiser will assist Love INC in helping needy individuals and families of the Lakes Region. The organization is made up of volunteers from multiple churches in the area, linking up churches, volunteers,

social service agencies and people in need. Please call 366-1525 or see loveinclr.org for tickets. Adults are \$15, children under 12 are \$10 and families, \$45. The evening will also include free door prizes.

Taylor Community hosting Dixieland concert

LACONIA — The 2019 Taylor Concert Series, sponsored by the Bank of New Hampshire continues Sunday, April 7 at 3 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Building with the Soggy Po' Boys. The event is free and open to the public.

Born on a snowy Fat Tuesday night of 2012, the Soggy Po' Boys have been honing their craft of New Orleans' music in their hometown of Dover.

The group is comprised of: Stu Dias, guitar and vocals; Eric Klaxon, clarinet and soprano saxophone; Zach Lange, trumpet; Nick Mainella, tenor saxophone; Brett Gallo, drums; and Scott Kiefer, bass.



COURTESY PHOTO

The men serve their jazz messy, mixing brass-fueled mayhem with spirituals, meters-style old school funk and the Caribbean side of the New Orleans tradition. You won't want to miss it!

Taylor Community

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

Beach Bar returns to Patrick's

GILFORD — The owner of Remodeling Remedies, Jonathan "Jon" Booth gets summoned to Patrick's Pub & Eatery plenty for help with renovations and other projects. But when Co-owner Allan Beetle called Jon last winter and said he had an idea, Jon sensed an innovation in the works.

"Allan sounded as giddy and excited as a 10-year-old boy," Booth remembered. "He asked me to meet him at Patrick's. I couldn't get out of my truck fast enough for him that morning."

The two men walked inside from the parking lot, and Beetle led Booth to the Emerald Room and flung open the doors. Turning to Booth, Beetle said: "Beach Bar."

"I told him he was crazy!" Booth recalled. "I said, 'If you're going to go through with this, you have to go all out. You have to bring in sand, the whole nine yards.'"

Beetle went 10 yards. He dove into the vision, and, before long, a 20-foot boardwalk and a tiki bar were assembled in the Emerald Room. Six thousand pounds of sand were hauled in by Tyson McKenna, the owner of Gilford Gardens, who spread it over a tarp on the dining room floor. A tropical oasis was born for our customers in the



COURTESY

Jonathan "Jon" Booth, the owner of Remodeling Remedies who built the tiki bar and boardwalk at Patrick's.

middle of a cold New Hampshire winter.

If you visited the Beach Bar last April, you might remember squishing your toes—or your boots—in the soft sand and drinking a fruity beverage. This month, we're bringing the bar back on Friday, March 29 with a Grand Opening party and some great new features.

"People loved the Beach Bar," Booth said. "They thought Allan was crazy at first, but a lot of people I know appreciated the fact that he's willing to step outside the box. Lots of folks came down to Patrick's just to check out what Allan was doing. It definitely got people's attention."

Faith Francis, a Patrick's customer since it opened, was amazed by the scene the first time she walked into the Emerald Room and found a beach. She didn't get away to a warm location last winter and considered the Beach Bar her tropical escape—just a mile and a half from her home.

"It's a really cool endeavor for Allan and Jeff to bring a little Caribbean flair to the Lakes Region when there really isn't anything similar without getting on a plane," said Francis, who works as

regional sales manager for Binnie Media.

Beetle leaned on Booth to bring his plan to life. Booth created the boardwalk and tiki bar, building the latter upstairs on the patio in 25-degree weather; then, he dismantled it and reassembled it inside. He said Megan Page, Patrick's general manager, was a huge help in the process.

Booth has been a loyal Patrick's customer for more than 15 years, and he said having the Beach Bar helped mix things up at the restaurant during a traditionally slow month. "We added lots of fun things to really create the atmosphere we wanted," he said. "Floor-to-ceiling, full-color posters, sand, wind, beach smells, the sound of waves, and more all came together to put you in that kind of mood."

In addition, Booth enjoyed the wall ring-toss game in the Beach Bar—also an idea of Beetle's. He took part in the game tournament at the end of April, splitting the \$500 prize money with four other local residents who were in the top five slots.

For more information on the Beach Bar or Patrick's Pub, call 293-0841 or visit www.patrickspub.com.

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Griffin Embree was second team All-State for Division 3 basketball.

BOB MARTIN



Aidan Rupp averaged nearly a double/double and was an honorable mention for All-State this season.

BOB MARTIN

Embree, Rupp earn All-State honors

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT – The Belmont boys' basketball team made its way to the playoffs this season and a big part of the the success of the Red Raiders was due to the consistently strong play by seniors Griffin Embree and Aidan Rupp, who were recognized with All-State nods.

Embree was a quick guard who was often

responsible for bringing the ball up court and running the offense. Where he lacked in height he made up for with his intensity, court vision and the ability to get to the hole and draw fouls.

Embree averaged 11.9 ppg, but it wasn't always about the stat sheet. Coach Jim Cilley constantly commented on how he would be a difference maker, and

someone who brought intensity and drive on the court any time he was out there. He played through injuries and sickness, and always found a way to contribute.

Embree had two games with more than 20 points including big wins over rivals Gilford and Winnisquam.

"When we talked about All-State at the coaches meeting, he

was really spoken highly about," said Cilley. "Everyone talked about his defensive effort, control of our offense and overall talent."

Rupp was the big man on the Red Raider squad standing at about six-foot-three-inches, and he used his size to his advantage to be a dominant player at times. He averaged 12.1 points and 9.8 rebounds per game, just

barely missing the double/double. He had some great offensive outputs this season, notably a season high 24 point effort against Franklin and a 22 point performance against Raymond. He was also a key player in a win over Lakes Region rival Inter-Lakes with a 21 point output

His strong play and clutch rebounding and shooting skills was rec-

ognized with an honorable mention selection for All-State.

"The kid works his butt off," said Cilley. "He goes out and plays 32 minutes a night and gives it his all."

Cilley added, "I'm gonna miss this senior group. They all worked really hard and left an impression on this group coming up. Hopefully that helps us for next season."



Angelo Glover was chosen to play in the CHaD All-Star game in June.

BOB MARTIN



Kobe Briand, 42, will be heading to the Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl in August. Here he is pictured between Angelo Glover and Caden Remillard while accepting a plaque for the state title.

BOB MARTIN

Three Bears continuing high school football careers this summer

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

TILTON – The Winnisquam football team went undefeated last season and won the Division 4 title. The team had a laundry list of accolades as the season came to a close, and that list has just kept growing as two seniors were named to the annual Shrine Maple Sugar game in August and another to the CHaD NH East/West football game in June.

Kobe Briand and Ca-

den Remillard were both named to the Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl Game at Castleton University in Castleton, Vt. on Aug. 3. The annual event is in its 66nd year and involves top players from the Granite State taking on top Vermont players.

While the game is one day, this is a week-long event, described by former Shrine coach and former Winnisquam coach Pat Riberdy as a "little like a summer camp." He said it is one

of his favorite football events because it puts players from all divisions together and displays some of the top football talent in this part of New England.

On shrinemaple-sugarbowl.com, Briand was quoted as to saying that when he got the letter in the mail telling him he would be a part of the game, it was very exciting and a "great

honor."

"I have wanted to play in this game since my freshman year and to finally have my hard work and dedication pay off feels great," wrote Briand. "My coaches were able to coach in the 65th game and had many stories to tell when they got back. They loved the experience and I am looking forward to this experience as well."

Remillard had similar sentiments as Briand, saying that when he found out he couldn't contain his excitement. He thanked God, his parents and family for their unconditional support.

"It's one of the best feelings that football has ever given me," Remillard said. "I couldn't be more honored to represent Winnisquam and the state of New Hamp-

shire in the Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl. I'd like to thank my coaches and teammates at Winnisquam Regional High School for mentoring and pushing me to become the best football player I could be."

Briand was the team's starting linebacker and played all nine games and led the team with 74 tackles, 52 of them being

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE B10

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Local skiers shine in Alaska

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

ANCHORAGE, Ak. – Two members of the Gunstock Nordic Association traveled to the 2019 Cross Country Junior Nationals in Anchorage, Alaska from March 11 to March 16 to compete against some of the top Nordic skiers around the nation.

In the U18 division in the freestyle race, Cal Schrupp of Gilford had time of 26:09.5 for 42nd place. In the sprint classic race, Schrupp was eighth overall with a time of 3:26.91. In the 10K classic, he had a 29th place finish and a time of 27:07.2

In the U20 division in freestyle, Zach Ennis of Belmont had a time of 26:08.3 for 30th place. In the classic spring he had a time of 3:30.69. Ennis was 26th in the 15K classic race with a time of 41:02.0. His New England team won the Alaska Cup.

Another skier who did very well was Josh Valentine, who is a Gilford resident skiing at Green Mountain Valley School in Vermont. Valentine placed sixth in the U18 freestyle race with a time of 24:16; fourth in

the spring classic with a time of 3:16.66; eighth in the mass start classic race with a time of 26:28.

Coach Nina Gavrylyuk, who herself is a three-time Olympic gold medalist as a former Soviet and Russian cross country skier, spoke highly of the two athletes.

Schrupp is a Gilford resident who will be graduating from St. Paul School this year. Gavrylyuk explained that during his school racing season he was always taking the top three spots, and she was happy that he also achieved his goal of making Junior Nationals. Schrupp will be skiing for Bates College next season.

“I remember him starting Nordic skiing at a very young age, maybe three-years-old with his parents and his brother Jack Schrupp and sister Tessa Schrupp,” said Gavrylyuk. “They were all on the Gilford middle school team and GNA club members. I was involved in coaching them. Cal is a very strong skier with good technique. It is because he started skiing at a very young age.”

She explained that she has watched Ennis

grow as a Nordic skier over the past four years. He started as a freshman, which she admitted might have been a tad late.

“It was wonderful to watch Zach growing, getting faster and stronger,” said Gavrylyuk. “He was not shy to set a big goal for himself and try to reach it. Always asking for any advice how to get better and now he is becoming an experienced skier. I’m glad he made it to Junior Nationals. It was his dream for two years.”

Ennis reflects Ennis took time to speak about the Junior Nationals, skiing under the helm of a legendary Nordic coach and his ski career with Belmont High School and Gunstock Nordic Association.

While Ennis took an unconventional route, starting to Nordic ski during his freshman year, he has certainly taken advantage and done extremely well. He was the top skier in Division 3 this season with wins at states, and week in and week out he was at or near the top of the pack. He is the only skier on the Belmont High



COURTESY
Zach Ennis and Cal Schrupp, who is in bib 232, ski alongside each other at Junior Nationals.

School Nordic ski team. “I basically just started doing Nordic to stay in shape for track without the pounding of running,” said Ennis. “I really liked it and liked the competitiveness of it all. I did some summer training leading up the next year and then started really training hard, which continued. It’s been a progression.”

Ennis said it has been a pleasure skiing under the guidance of Gavry-

lyuk. He said she works skiers hard and drives them to be the best they can be.

“She’s a great coach and doesn’t take it easy on us,” Ennis said. “It has been awesome to have her as a coach.”

His hard work paid off and earned him a trip to Junior Nationals for the first time, and on top of that he was given the chance to explore the beautiful state of Alaska on days off. Ennis was

there for a week and was able to take in the wild-life and scenery for a trip of a lifetime.

“It was a good time and a great way to end the season,” said Ennis. “I didn’t necessarily race the way I had hoped but it was still a great experience.”

Next year Ennis will ski at Bowdoin College and he hopes to get back to Junior Nationals in the U20 bracket next season.

O’Brien, Driller win first parallel U.S. Titles at Waterville Valley

BY TOM HORROCKS
US Ski Team

WATERVILLE VALLEY — Different venue, and a totally different first-time championship event, but the same outcome for Nina O’Brien (San Francisco, Calif.) as she won her third-consecutive Toyota U.S. Alpine Championships title in parallel slalom at Waterville Valley Resort Saturday.

Fresh off her super-G and alpine combined titles earlier this week at Maine’s Sugarloaf Mountain, O’Brien was hot from the start in Saturday’s race, posting the second-fastest qualifying time, and then easily moving through the opening rounds and into the semifinals and finals where she defeated Canada’s Stephanie Currie for the victory.

“I’ve had a few good ones lately,” she said referring to her past few days of racing. “I’ve actually never won a parallel before, so this was a good day for me. Certainly a long day, but I think it was fun for everyone racing and watching.”

Currie, who also competes for nearby Dartmouth College, settled for second as Alice Merryweather, who won the U.S. Championships



COURTESY PHOTO
The men’s podium for the parallel slalom at Waterville Valley Saturday included (l to r), Tucker Marshall, Garrett Driller and Alex Leever.

downhill title on Tuesday and competed for the Attitash Race Team, rounded out the podium in third.

On the men’s side, World Pro Ski Tour experience proved to be the deciding factor as the top three all recently competed in pro events that featured the parallel slalom format.

“The World Pro Tour definitely gave a little added experience, know-

ing how to come out of the start gate, and how scary it is to have someone right next to you going down the course,” noted winner Garrett Driller (Tahoe City, Calif.).

Driller, who won his first U.S. title, qualified third and advanced through the event to face off against Tucker Marshall (Pittsfield, Vt.) in the finals. However, Marshall injured his



COURTESY PHOTO
The women’s podium for the parallel slalom at Waterville Valley Saturday included (l to r), Stephanie Currie, Nina O’Brien and Alice Merryweather.

back two gates from the finish in his semi-final victory and was unable to start the finals.

“We have matched up a couple of times on the Pro Tour, and we have gone back and forth in winning runs,” Driller said. “He was really hoping to get in there on the finals with me. He made it there, but his back went out and it was a bummer that he didn’t get to do the final race

against me.”

“The day started out really good,” said Marshall, who qualified 11th. “I was feeling really good on my skis... but about two gates from the finish (in his semifinal run against Alex Leever), I slide into a rut and compressed my back... and kind of limped into the finish and into the final,” said Marshall, who sat out the first run of the finals, but did at-

tempt to start the second to no avail as the pain was too great.

Leever (Vail, Colo.) defeated recently crowned U.S. alpine combined champion Luke Winters (Gresham, Ore.) for third.

The parallel slalom format has proved a huge success on the FIS World Cup with city events in Sweden, Norway and Russia over the past few seasons. Introduced to the U.S. Alpine Championships program this year, the athletes and the fans embraced the head-to-head format that filled the day with aggressive racing.

“I love this format,” Marshall said. “It’s making a comeback... with younger generations getting into it. There are more races. We had one NorAm this year where I was on the podium again, so I like the event and I can only imagine it’s going to get bigger and bigger.”

“I feel like I’ve found some consistency in my skiing this year, and I was happy to see that show up in my speed races as well,” O’Brien said. “So I’m hoping to close off the season here in Waterville on another good note.”

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Top slalom skiers tackle Waterville Valley

O'Brien, Winters win U.S. Alpine Championship slalom titles

BY TOM HORROCKS
US Ski Team

WATERVILLE VALLEY — Nina O'Brien (San Francisco, Calif.) and Luke Winters (Gresham, Ore.) are both on a late-season hot streak after winning slalom titles at the 2019 Toyota U.S. Alpine Championships Sunday at Waterville Valley Resort.

O'Brien won her fourth-consecutive U.S. title by taking Sunday's victory under warm sunshine on Waterville's World Cup Course, and Winters won his second title to back up his alpine combined win Thursday at Maine's Sugarloaf Mountain.

"I didn't expect really to win that combined because I hadn't trained much super-G, but I've been training slalom all year, so I knew I had an advantage in the slalom, and then to come here and do this, get two wins after never winning a national title



CHRIS COHEN – COURTESY PHOTO
Luke Winters (center) took his second win of the 2019 U.S. Alpine Championship Sunday at Waterville Valley Resort. Garrett Driller (left) was second and Sandy Vietze was third.

before, is pretty fun," Winters said.

But it wasn't easy. Taking a slim .07-second lead over Sandy Vietze (Warren, Vt.) in the first run, a slight bobbly midway down the rutted second run almost cost Winters a shot at the title. But he dug deep into his bag of rut-skiing experience to pull out the victory.

"It was pretty rough out there," Winters said. "It's a good thing I grew up at Mount Hood Ski Bowl and skied the wet, salted, ruddy snow growing up. So, when it's like that, it tends to help me."

Garrett Driller (Tahoe City, Calif.), Saturday's parallel slalom champion, finished second, with Vietze rounding out the podium in third. Jimmy Krupka (Waitsfield, Vt.) was the top junior finisher, followed by Jett Seymour (Steamboat Springs, Colo.) in second and Tim Garrett in third.

In the women's slalom, O'Brien proved



CHRIS COHEN – COURTESY PHOTO
The women's podium on Sunday at Waterville Valley included (l to r), Paula Moltzan, Nina O'Brien and Tricia Mangan.

unbeatable once again, winning for the fourth time in the 2019 U.S. Alpine Championships following victories in parallel slalom, super-G and alpine combined. O'Brien now has seven U.S. titles to her credit, and she made it look easy Sunday, taking a 1.45-second advantage over Paula Moltzan (Burlington, Vt.) into the second run.

"I knew I had a good lead, so I didn't need to reach for some crazy speed that I've never skied before, but at the same time, all these girls they are pushing, they are hammering, so I couldn't go easy (in the second run) by any means," O'Brien said. "So, I just had to ski solid and make clean good turns."

As the defending U.S. slalom champion though, O'Brien did admit that the butterflies were fluttering at the start. "I was feeling nervous at the top and I was like 'OK, just think about the skiing' and it's working out, so I'm happy," she said.

Moltzan held on for second, as Tricia Mangan (Derby, N.Y.) was third. Keely Cashman (Strawberry, Calif.) was the top junior, followed by Emma Hall (Avon, Colo.) in second and Caroline Jones (Edwards, Colo.) in third.

The 2019 U.S. Alpine Championships continued Monday at Waterville Valley with women's giant slalom. O'Brien, the 2015 giant slalom champion, was excited for one final race of the season before heading back to the classroom for the spring semester at Dartmouth College on Tuesday.

"I think I'm going to just sort of keep the same mindset (I had for slalom) and not worry about it," she said of trying to make it five-straight U.S. Alpine Championship victories. "I feel good about my GS, so we'll see what happens, but hopefully it will be fun."

Ducks Unlimited annual dinner and auction Saturday

TILTON — The Daniel Webster Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its 31st annual dinner banquet auction on Saturday, March 30, at 5 p.m. at La Piece ~ The Room in Riverfront Place, the award-winning renovated mill building at 322 Main St. in Tilton. James Cropsey is area chairman this year. 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 more than one billion dollars and enhanced and restored over 14 million habitat acres, encompassing over 15,000 wetland projects, in an effort to reverse this destructive trend. About 0.39 metric tons of carbon is sequestered each year on average on each acre of prime wetlands helping to alleviate the effects of global warming. 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 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.

Order your tickets by March 23. All attending youths (discounted dinner price) will be entered to win a new Rossi single shot 410 shotgun donated by Brad Marshall of Marshall Firearms. Sponsor tickets are available as well. Sponsors will have a one in five chance of winning a gun of their choice from a vast selection. Legacy Greenwing Sponsors, youths under 21, has a ticket price that also includes the dinner. Legacies will have a one in five chance of winning a single shot .410 or 20-gauge shotgun. Sponsors need not be present to win. New this year is the table captain, buy any eight dinner tickets and receive a raffle package free. To purchase tickets or for information on how you can support Ducks Unlimited's program of wetlands conservation, contact Pete Spear at 729-0214, Steve Saulten at 289-2109 or Cropsey at 286-9633.

Graduate students to address Trout Unlimited April 16

PLYMOUTH — Jared Lamy and Josh Hoekwater are graduate students continuing the brook trout research in the Beebe River watershed. They will present results on the brook trout movement in the previously disconnected tributaries of the Beebe River. This presentation will summarize the collaborative effort of Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited, NHFG, and Plymouth State University from 2016-2018.

The Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited will meet April 16, 7 p.m. at the Common Man Inn in Plymouth. Come early and meet the speakers and fellow anglers. There will be a raffle supporting sending a lucky boy or girl to the Barry Fishing Camp. Meetings are free and

open to the public. Members are invited to sit in at the board of directors meeting starting at 5 p.m.

Trout Unlimited is a non-profit organization with a mission dedicated to conserve, protect and restore North America's cold-water fisheries and their watersheds. Visit www.pemigewasset.tu.org and like the group on Facebook.

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WYANOKE GATE LANE \$1,475,000

TUFTONBORO: Custom log home in a spectacular setting, designed and built for the most discerning buyer. Located in a protected bay location with an oversized 2 bay boathouse and amenities galore!
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WOLFEBORO:
A 1.2 acre lot with privacy at the end of the road, yet close to town and a short walk to the beach.
APPLEWOOD DRIVE.....\$59,000

WOLFEBORO:
34 acre parcel with frontage on Rt. 28 & Rt. 109 can be subdivided, offering 4+ lots and has 5 drilled wells & multiple engineering approvals. Imagine the possibilities!
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\$1,600,000 (4706345) Call 569-3128

PANORAMIC lake and mountain views with fabulous sunsets from this stunning 64 acre hilltop estate, gracious 16 room Colonial in Wolfeboro with 7 bedrooms, 6 baths, apartment wing, barn, arena and trails.
\$999,000 (4688719) Call 569-3128

EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY! +BR, 5BA home on 21 acres in Center Harbor with deeded access to Hawkins Pond. Beautifully restored, Central A/C, security system, indoor pool.
\$899,000 (4732964) Call 253-9360

MOULTONBOROUGH // Amazing opportunity to live in the sought after Lakes End Assoc. that offers a large contemporary 3+BR home, detached 1-car garage w/storage above, a large boat slip, private beach, tennis court & outdoor-in-ground pool.
\$549,900 (4722831) Call 253-9360

TUFTONBORO // ACOUNTRY ESTATE: Rolling 83 Acre parcel. Fields, woodlands, mountain views. Antique Cape, 3BR, 3BA, 2 fireplaces, screen porch. Guest House, Grape Arbor, apple trees, stonewalls. Charming.
\$500,000 (4727756) Call 569-3128

NEW DURHAM // 3 Bedroom rustic cottage right on Merrymeeting Lake with Beautiful Views from every room. Brand new metal roof. 2 sheds for all your toys. A great find.
\$289,000 (4602711) Call 875-3128

MEREDITH // This wonderful in town 3-4 bedroom New Englander, with 2-story barn, is ready for a new owner! Located right in the quaint village area and at Lake Winnepesaukee.
\$264,000 (4705684) Call 253-9360

MOULTONBOROUGH // 1.6 Acre level wooded lot located in the quaint village district in Comm. zone "A". Driveway permit w/installed culvert, expired permit for office bldg. and garage. Agent interest.
\$159,000 (4504096) Call 253-9360

HOLDERNESS // Stunning views of Squam Lake from this unique hilltop home. A very private year round 2BR with a separate 2-story guesthouse; offers a great rental history plus a deeded 21 ft. boat slip.
\$599,900 (4733263) Call 253-9360

GILMANTON // Charming 3BR/1.5BA log home, located in Whispering Pines Association, on a .89 acre with beach access and mooring rights on private Crystal Lake beach.
\$219,900 (4728214) Call 875-3128

LAND and ACREAGE

MOULTONBOROUGH // A beautiful, pastoral 3.94 acre lot with incredible "iconic" views of Red Hill, just minutes from Center Harbor. Build your "forever" house here. Close to all area lakes. Bring your builder!
\$170,000 (4725950) Call 253-9360

MEREDITH // Prime location building lot in desirable Clover Ridge, one of Meredith's established neighborhoods of finer homes. Well on site, expired 4 bedroom septic design on file. Great Lakes Region location.
\$119,900 (4722264) Call 253-9360

ALTON // Select 5+ acre lot with approved septic design! Access trails on 2,000 acre abutting conservation land! Electricity extended, driveway in and house site roughed-in.
\$94,800 (4731851) Call 875-3128

GILMANTON // Route 106. Corner lot for sale in Business Zone just north of the Speedway. Plans and Permits are available.
\$89,000 (4732500) Call 875-3128

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Meredith, NH -
This well cared for and updated home with access to Lake Winnisquam is located in a quiet area and features 2 good sized bedrooms, a totally updated bath, an open concept kitchen with new stainless steel appliances and an Italian wood cook stove, and radiant floor heat throughout the home (including in the basement and garage). Shared private beach and boat launch are just down the road and association docks and moorings are by lottery.
MLS # 4741089 | \$279,900



Wolfeboro, NH -
Timber frame Gambrel on 61 acres. Enjoy views of Wentworth & the Ossipee Mountains. Finished 2nd story living with 1 BR, a den which can be a 2nd BR, loft, 3/4 bath w/walk-in shower, living room, and a gourmet eat-in kitchen. The 1st floor has been prepped & is ready to be finished. The attached garage has plenty of room for your equipment. The 24X24 barn is set up for horses w/dutch doors that open to a fenced paddock with a run-in shed.
MLS # 4741254 | \$395,000

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Trividia Manufacturing Solutions is looking for 2 students currently enrolled in college, to work in our **Human Resources** and **R & D** departments this summer. Trividia internships are fulltime, paid positions. 30-40 hours per week, M-F.

The interns will work in their respective departments on a variety of administrative and entry-level tasks. The intern will support other departments as requested. May require some full day work in production to cover absences.

The ideal candidate will be enrolled in a degree program related to the internship; proficient with MS Office, **emotional maturity** and ability to **work with very little supervision required.**

For more information please visit our Career page at <http://www.trividiams.com/contact/careers/>
Click on "Apply Now" and select **Summer Intern**
or email apaquin@trividiams.com for a link to our electronic application.

All candidates are subject to a criminal background check and drug screen

Help Wanted Holderness Recreation



Beach Attendant - Full time / part time positions, 10am – 5pm, mid-June to Labor Day
SummerEscape Counselor - 2 part time positions 8 – 4:30 M-F, mid-June to August 9th.

Call 968-3700,
email recreation@holderness-nh.gov or
send resume to P.O. Box 203,
Holderness, NH 03245



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DIRECT CARE COUNSELORS

NFI North is seeking Direct Care Counselors (Relief) for our Transitional Housing Program in Bethlehem, NH. This program is a residential program providing care to adults with a prolonged history of mental illness and hospitalization.

Responsibilities: Supervise the daily activities of consumers, providing ongoing support, guidance and role modeling, on an as needed basis. Facilitate consumer improvement in the areas of personal responsibility, social skills, community living skills and behavior. Must be able to take specific trainings specific to this program.

Qualifications: Bachelor’s degree and/or two years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience with client population.

Please send resume and cover letter to:
Program Director
787 Maple St, Bethlehem, NH 03574
or email nfinorthhr@nafi.com
Visit us at www.nfinorth.com
EOE/AA



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We are interested in adding an experienced Project Superintendent to our team who shall be responsible for overseeing and prioritizing a variety of assignments to facilitate successful completion of heavy/highway/bridge and/or earthwork projects throughout New Hampshire.

As our project superintendent, you will be directly responsible for the day-to-day construction operations of assigned project and are directly responsible for production goals and quality requirements. Specific duties will include: scheduling, resource planning, daily reporting of activity/production, personnel management (supervision, time recordkeeping, performance evaluation) and safety management (OSHA compliance, hazard identification and rectification, tool-box-talks, investigations). Considerable independent judgment is used to make decisions in carrying out assignments that have significant impact on the project.

Candidates must be detail oriented with a minimum of five years of supervisory experience. Strong communication skills are essential. Experience with NHDOT, FHWA and/or municipal projects is favored. Salary commensurate with experience. Post-offer physical and drug screen is required.

We will offer the right person a full-time position with a rich benefit package. Please reach us at jobs@rmpiper.com or P.O. Box 490 Plymouth, NH 03264 and provide your resume. All responses will be kept confidential. We are an equal opportunity employer.



GRAFTON COUNTY
invites applications
for the following positions:

Human Resources Generalist/Finance Assistant

Full-time 8:00-4:00
Monday-Friday

We are looking for a self-motivated, team player to work in the Human Resources and Finance Department. This position is responsible for a wide variety of Human Resources and Payroll/Finance functions. Duties to include, assisting the Payroll Coordinator in processing payroll, coordination of the County’s wellness program, assisting with hiring and onboarding to include responsibility for recruitment and retention strategies, position will also include assisting in Accounting as needed.

Qualifications: Associates Degree in related field and 3-5 years related experience or equivalent of education and experience, Thorough knowledge of Human Resources practices and payroll and benefits administration, strong organizational skills, keen attention to detail and ability to produce work with a high degree of accuracy, proficient in Word and Excel, knowledge of state and federal labor laws, knowledge of bookkeeping principles, methods and procedures.

Full time position includes exceptional benefits package

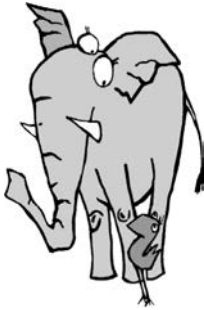
Farm Helper/Milker
TEMPORARY, PART-TIME
APPROXIMATELY 20 HRS PER WEEK

Under the supervision of the Farm Manager, responsible for milking (milking times are 2:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.) and general farm duties in accordance with established policies and procedures.

Knowledge of farming and its associated work procedures and methods. Experience milking cows and working with and around farm equipment.

Applications may be submitted to:
Grafton County Human Resources
3855 Dartmouth College Hwy.
North Haverhill, NH 03774
(603) 787-2034
Email: hr@co.grafton.nh.us
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Moultonborough Planning Board

Public Notice – Public Hearing

The Moultonborough Planning Board will hold a public hearing on an application for a Boundary Line Adjustment for William J. Blackadar Trust for parcels located on 376 Whittier Hwy and Whittier Hwy, Tax Map 135 Lots 7 & 8. The applicant is proposing an equal area exchange of land (8,091 SF +/-). No new lots are being created. The Public Hearing will begin at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, April 10, 2019, at the Moultonborough Town Hall located at 6 Holland Street. A complete copy of the application and supporting material is available for the public to review at Town Hall in the Land Use Department and may be viewed during regular business hours, Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am to 4:00 pm. – Scott R. Bartlett, Chairperson



OWL’S NEST

LCJ Management, LLC d/b/a **Owl’s Nest Resort & Golf Club**, located in Thornton, New Hampshire, is the state’s only Nicklaus Design course. Located on 600 acres, the resort community features luxury homes, an on-site restaurant, driving range, an activity center, wedding and special event opportunities, and a growing Stay and Play/rental program.

We are currently hiring for the following full-time and part-time seasonal positions:

Starter Ambassadors	Golf Outside Operations
Golf Shop Staff	Clubhouse Manager
Line Cooks/Kitchen Staff	Waitstaff
Director of Food & Beverage	Beverage Cart Attendants
Equipment Operators	Event Staff
Bartenders	Facilities Maintenance
Housekeepers	

How to Apply
Please go to our website at www.owlstnesort.com to complete an application. Send cover letter with salary requirements, résumé, and application to: Owl’s Nest Resort & Golf Club, Attn: Human Resources, PO Box 1684, Campton, NH 03223 or jobs@owlstnesort.com. No phone calls, please.

LCJ Management DBA Owl’s Nest Resort provides equal employment opportunities (EEO) to all employees and applicants for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, disability, or genetics. In addition to federal law requirements, Owl’s Nest Resort complies with applicable state and local laws governing nondiscrimination in employment in every location in which the company has facilities. This policy applies to all terms and conditions of employment, including recruiting, hiring, placement, promotion, termination, layoff, recall, transfer, leaves of absence, compensation, and training.

Owl’s Nest Resort expressly prohibits any form of workplace harassment based on race, color, religion, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, national origin, age, genetic information, disability, or veteran status.

Notice of Vacancy

Superintendent of Schools

Berlin Public Schools, Berlin NH

Starting July 1, 2019

The Berlin Public Schools, a K-12 district of approximately 1,144 students, serves the City of Berlin, N.H., located in the Great North Woods in the northern part of New Hampshire. The Board of Education seeks qualified candidates who have proven leadership experience in school administration for its new Superintendent of Schools. Candidates should have a passion for educating the whole child, an unwavering focus on the educational growth and well-being of each and every child, and a strong commitment to community involvement. Compensation includes a competitive salary between \$98,000 and \$120,000, depending upon qualifications and experience and a comprehensive benefits package.

The Berlin Board of Education seeks the following in its new superintendent:

- CAGS degree minimum
- Experience as superintendent—preferred but not required
- Certification as superintendent in N.H. or evidence of eligibility
- Knowledge of educational laws and policies
- Strong leadership skills
- Excellent communications skills
- Collaborative style
- Community oriented
- Grant Writing Experience
- Proven successes in curriculum, student assessment, staff evaluation, budget development and management, facilities development

For confidential consideration, candidates are requested to submit a cover letter, current resume, official university transcripts, copy of N.H. certification (or eligibility statement), three current letters of recommendation, and application to:

Berlin Public Schools
ATTN: Superintendent Search
183 Hillside Avenue
Berlin, NH 03570

Application is available at www.sau3.org under “Job Opportunities” or by emailing: hr@sau3.org . Closing date April 17, 2019.



Lakes Region Community Services is seeking full time and part time Direct Support Professional to work in a Plymouth residential home. Responsibilities would include providing support and care to a male with autism. Experience working with autism is preferred, but not necessary. Training provided. Interested candidates must have a minimum of a HS diploma/GED, four-door vehicle, auto insurance, and the ability to pass background checks. Please visit www.lrcs.org to apply or call 603-524-8811.

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Interested candidates please send letter of intent and resume to:

Jon Francis, Facilities Director
c/o SAU #48
47 Old Ward Bridge Road
Plymouth, NH 03264
jfrancis@pemibaker.org



HIGHWAY WORKER POSITION 40 HOURS PER WEEK

The Town of Thornton is seeking candidates for one permanent full time Highway Worker position with the Town of Thornton Highway Department.

Applicants should have a valid NH CDL-B and experience operating heavy equipment.

This is a full-time position with benefits and is a Labor Grade 5 with an hourly pay range of \$14.28 to \$20.17 depending on experience.

A full job description and application is available on the Town of Thornton website at www.townofthornton.org or at Town Hall.

Please submit your completed application to:
Town of Thornton

Attn: Debra Shepard, Town Administrator
16 Merrill Access Road
Thornton, NH 03285

The deadline to submit an application is Monday, April 15, 2019 by 4:00 pm.

The Town of Thornton is an equal opportunity employer.



Belmont Parks & Recreation

Is seeking qualified candidates to fill anticipated seasonal openings. Job descriptions and applications are available on the town website.

- Summer Camp Assistant Director
- Summer Camp Counselors
- Lifeguard (part time)
- Beach Gatekeeper
- Sargent Park Attendant

Janet Breton
Recreation Director
Town of Belmont
PO Box 310
Belmont, NH 03220-0310
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www.belmontnh.org
recreation@belmontnh.org

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You will be a member of a team responsible for delivering and off-loading product at construction and residential sites. Heavy lifting is required and previous boom or other hydraulics experience is necessary. CDL-B License is required along with a safe and clear driving record. Job includes other duties as assigned. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

You may apply in person at the Ashland Lumber location or download a **driver application** from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

Dan Uhlman, Manager, Ashland Lumber
20 West Street, Ashland, NH 03217
or you may email to duhlman@belletetes.com

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North Haverhill, NH 03774
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We are currently looking for a full-time, Registered Nurse to join our team.

Must be a graduate of a certified Registered Nurse educational program and hold a valid and current New Hampshire Registered Nurse license. Two to five years med-surg experience required. Advanced degrees and certification a plus. Prior Home Care experience preferred.

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For more information, please contact Jennifer Everleth, Human Resources
(603) 444-5317 or jeverleth@nchhha.org • Apply online at www.nchhha.org

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You can bring hope when kids need it most. We all know young people thrive with love, security and opportunities to learn and grow. But for children who have experienced trauma and neglect, that's not a given. If you've ever thought about making a difference in a child's life by fostering, NFI North encourages you to find out more.

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(603) 575-5667
nfinorthiso@nafi.com

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3 LAKES LANDSCAPING

Landscape/Hardscape Crew Foremans

Full-time positions open for applicants experienced in commercial/residential hardscape installations, irrigation, night lighting and plantings. Position requires 2-5 years experience. Must be able to operate heavy equipment.

Landscaping Crew Members

Full-time year-round positions open. General experience in lawn maintenance to include but not limited to mowing, trimming, mulching, plantings, spring/fall clean-ups, then snow removal during winter. Must be able to operate general maintenance equipment and vehicles.

All positions require valid driver's license.

603-728-8116 or email 3LakesLandscaping@gmail.com

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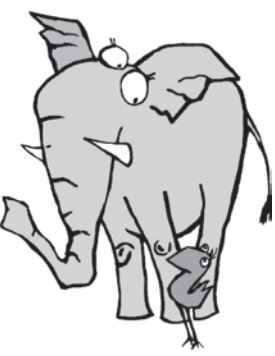
NOTIFICATION OF PERMIT APPLICATION

Lake Winnepesaukee - Moultonborough

The Town of Moultonborough has contracted SOLitude Lake Management, 590 Lake Street, Shrewsbury, MA 01545, Telephone 508-865-1000, to treat portions of Lake Winnepesaukee located in Moultonborough with USEPA/State registered aquatic herbicide Procellacor EC (Florpyrauxifen-benzyl), EPA Registration Number 67690-80, to control exotic variable milfoil weed during the 2019 season. Areas proposed for treatment are located in Blackey Cove, Salmon Meadow Cove, Ash Cove, Harilla Landing cove and numerous locations within Moultonborough Bay. Final treatment areas will be determined following pre-treatment surveys by NH DES. A permit application has been filed with the state requesting approval for this treatment program. An initial application is planned for late June, July and/or early September 2019. The initial treatment of areas near Lee's Mill Landing may be delayed until mid-late July or September, due to the presence of State protected species. Any re-growth or areas missed following the initial treatment may be targeted by a follow-up application in July or early September. If a permit is issued, there will be additional notification of the actual treatment date(s) and specific information on certain activities and water uses that will be temporarily restricted as a condition of the permit. Any questions concerning the proposed treatment should be directed to SOLitude Lake Management at the above address. Those wishing to comment on the proposed application may contact the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture, Division of Pesticide Control to request a public hearing. Comments must be received in writing within 15 days of receipt of this notice.

New Hampshire Department of Agriculture
Division of Pesticide Control
P.O. Box 2042
Concord, NH 03302-2042
(603) 271-3550

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Moultonborough Zoning Board of Adjustment

Public Notice – Public Hearings

The ZBA will be holding public hearings on the following applications:

A Special Exception from MZO Article VII Section A (1) for Harold Douglas, III & Mal Louise Merrill and Suzanne Patricia & David Alan Maybee for a parcel located at 4 Big Goodwin Island, Tax Map 117 Lot 11. The Applicants propose to subdivide the island into two condominium units.

A Special Exception as required by MZO Article VI. C for Richard & Sheena Abbott for a parcel located on 252 Gov. Wentworth Hwy. (Tax Map 68, Lot 8) in the Residential/Agricultural zone to allow a mixed use of a business and a single-family dwelling. The Applicants propose the operation of a small family business, using barn and garage for storage and washing.

The Public Hearing will begin at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, April 3, 2019, at Moultonborough Town Hall located at 6 Holland Street.

A complete copy of the applications and supporting materials are available for the public to review at Town Hall in the Land Use Department and may be viewed during regular business hours, Mon. - Fri. 7:30 am to 4:00 pm.

Robert H. Stephens - Chairman

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Ashley Dolloff, Human Resources Director
ashley.dolloff@interlakes.org

Inter-Lakes School District
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SAU #36
14 King Square
Whitefield, New Hampshire 03598
TEL.: 603-837-9363/FAX: 603-837-2326
Email: rhball@sau36.org

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Events/Entertainment

Amateur photographer **Michelle Maurier** of Meredith, NH will have an array of her photos displayed from the second to the twenty-sixth of April. They will be hung on the third floor of the Belknap Mill during regular business hours in Laconia, NH. All photos will be available for sale.

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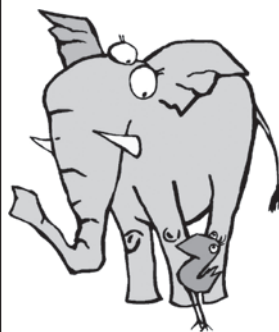
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presentation schedule

Time	Vendor	Presenter
10:20	Star Clippers	Jeri Hamilton
10:40	Insight Vacations	Holly Hauser
11:00	Un-Cruise Adventures	Gisele Fernandez
11:20	Crystal Cruises	Dottie Veneto
11:40	Club Med	Aideen Mulholland
12:00	CIE Tours	Christina Aresco
12:20	Marriott Resorts/Caribbean	Michael Rudloff
12:40	Aruba Dept of Tourism	Katy Kennedy
1:00	Trafalgar Tours	Bryan Towler
1:20	Viking River Cruise	Donna Nightingale



BOB MARTIN

Caden Remillard was selected to play in the Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl in August.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

solo. He had one pass deflected and two fumbles caused. He also played a little bit of running back, running the ball two times for four yards, and snagging three catches for eight yards.

Remillard, who primarily played defensive line and offensive line, had 48 total tackles with 33 being solo. He also had a pair of sacks.

Riberdy said that being chosen for these teams is a huge honor because it not only shows that they were top players in Division 4 this season, but also recognized that they were among the best in the state.

"This says a lot about those guys being selected," said Riberdy. "They're good kids and really hard workers. They are leaders and we have a good streak of getting kids into shrine games."

Riberdy said the game will be unlike their situation last season, as the players could be playing out of their position. He feels that Briand and Remillard will do great

wherever they end up on the gridiron.

"A lot of times the kids might get moved to another spot," said Riberdy. "There are always a lot of linebackers, so they might put someone at D-end or something like that. We'll see what happens."

The game takes place at 5:30 p.m. but at 3 p.m. there is a parade to kick things off on Main Street.

Running back Angelo Glover will be heading to the CHaD East/West High School All-Star Game taking place at 6 p.m., on June 29 at Wildcat Stadium.

This past season he was a first team All-Stater and a big part of the Bear offense that steamrolled through the regular season and ended with a state title. The senior used a combination of size and speed to rush for huge numbers to finish off his career at Winnisquam.

He led the team with 1,106 yard and 17 touchdowns, with an average carry of 6.96 yards. Glover had all of the team's

rushing touchdowns this year.

"This is a good fit for him and I think he'll do well," said Riberdy. "He might end up as a full-back, but he can play a little tight end. He might get some running back time, you never know. It depends on the coach's style, but I think he should do well."

Riberdy is happy that Glover is being recognized for his excellent senior season. He said it is a good showcase for him to finish things off in his high school career.

"He's a really good kid," said Riberdy. "I think he'll have a great time doing it."

With three players being named to All-Star games like this, Winnisquam football is certainly back on the map.

"It's just awesome," said Riberdy, who announced he was retiring from coaching after the undefeated season. "You always want to be represented, but to get three and in both games, that says a lot about your program."

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