



The past comes alive at Sanbornton's Old Home Day celebration

BY DONNA RHODES
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SANBORNTON — The rural, agricultural lifestyle and deep-rooted traditions of Sanbornton were spotlighted during their Old Home Day celebration last Saturday, including everything from a community breakfast to fresh fruit and vegetables, homemade cakes and a variety of local skills and talents on display throughout the day.

The second floor of Lane Tavern hosted numerous works of art, all done by local residents who have

captured the beauty of not just the town but the world around them in pen and ink, water color, oils and other media.

Across the way, Steve Ober demonstrated the old time art of blacksmithing, Mary Ford exhibited her talents in chain saw carving and a group of ladies also displayed their beautiful artistry through spinning and various fiber arts.

As shuttle buses helped transport everyone around the village, the crowds also made their way up Tower Hill where many ac-



DONNA RHODES

Chelsea Davis was dressed in a beautiful historic costume as she gave a little love and encouragement to her pal Lila during the old fashioned Cow Bingo game at Sanbornton Old Home Day.

tivities were focused in the morning and early afternoon hours. Story time and crafts for children were held in the library and Wildlife Encounters captivated all with a live animal presentation. Pony rides, some friendly cows from the Swain family farm and charming alpacas from Windsong Acres Farm added even more animal encounters that delighted many.

Adults enjoyed shopping the numerous vendor booths lined up in the field behind Old Town Hall and many placed their bets on a little traditional Cow Bingo with Lila, who also hails from the nearby Swain Farm.

A food court beside the UCC Church was a great place to relax and listen to New Horizons and Moulton Bands and at 2 p.m. 30 home-baked cakes that spelled out "Celebrate Sanbornton" were cut for all to enjoy at no cost.

Down at the Life Safety Building, Police SEESANBORNTON, PAGE A13

Area residents warned to be on the lookout for rabid bat

BY DONNA RHODES
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TILTON — Over the weekend, Tilton's Health Officer, Katherine Dawson, issued a warning to residents of Tilton and nearby communities, asking that they keep a safe distance from any bats they may encounter.

"There has been a public exposure to a rabid bat in Tilton, and people should avoid all physical contact with bats," she said.

Signs that a bat, typically a nocturnal, non-aggressive creature, could be ill can include flying during daylight hours and other unusual or erratic behaviors.

Three people are cur-

rently undergoing treatment for rabies exposure from the recent incident in Tilton, including a three-year-old child who was bit by the bat and two others who had close contact with the animal.

Anyone who is either

bitten by a bat or exposed to infectious material such as saliva and other body fluids, should wash the area with soap and water then seek immediate medical treatment. It is also extremely important that all pets have

current rabies vaccinations and, even with the vaccine, owners should contact their veterinarian right away if they suspect their pets have been exposed.

If it is possible to safely capture the suspect

animal, turn it over to local health officials so it can be tested for the disease.

For more information on bats and rabies, visit the Center for Disease Control at www.cdc.gov/rabies/bats/contact.

Tragic accident claims life of Northfield Highway Department employee

BY DONNA RHODES
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NORTHFIELD — On Thursday, July 21 at approximately 8:45 a.m., Tilton-Northfield Fire and EMS were

called to the Northfield Highway Garage on Park Street when an employee was caught between two pieces of equipment as they were being moved out-

side the garage. Despite their all-out efforts to save him, 56-year-old Tom Wooten later died of his injuries.

"We happened to be working right next door at our Park Street Fire Station, so we were immediately on scene to help him," reported Chief Michael Sitar.

Paramedics worked to try and stabilize Wooten, then, when they learned the DHART helicopter was unavailable, they transported him to nearby Franklin Re-
SEE WOOTEN, PAGE A8



COURTESY

Northfield town employee Tom Wooten died after a tragic accident at the Highway Garage last Thursday morning, and his family, coworkers and friends are mourning his loss.



COURTESY

Trees toppled in a brief but violent storm last Saturday afternoon blocked access to a residence on School Street, but Tilton town officials came to the aid of the elderly homeowner by clearing her driveway as the Highway Department headed out to clear public roadways throughout the town.

Town officials help to clean up storm damage at Tilton resident's home

BY DONNA RHODES
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TILTON — A fast moving storm that contained high winds, rain and even hail in some parts of the state wreaked havoc on many towns, including Tilton,

where trees fell in several locations Saturday afternoon.

One such spot was 71 School St., where large trees crashed across a 96-year-old woman's driveway and knocked down power lines to her

home.

"It was all on private property, so the town crews couldn't help her out," explained Selectman Pat Consentino. "When we heard about it, (Selectmen)
SEE DAMAGE, PAGE A8

"Bridging Our Generations" at Belmont's Old Home Day

BELMONT — Belmont Old Home Day is less than a month away, and we've got an exciting line up of entertainment for you!

With the theme of "Bridging Our Generations," this would be a fantastic time to organize family unions and show your creativity by entering a float in the parade. Saturday, Aug. 13, will feature the live music of King Chrome on the bandstand and the B Street Bombers up at Bryant

Field before the fireworks.

The First Baptist Church will host a delicious Pancake Breakfast starting at 7:30 a.m. under the Tioga Pavilion on Mill Street. Be sure to cheer on the runners in the 10-mile road race as they go by on Main Street to head out onto Route 140. We will also have the first runners of our three-person Cow Pie (10 Mile) Relay teams headed out in the opposite direction on

Concord Street. All of the runners will appreciate
SEE BELMONT, PAGE A8

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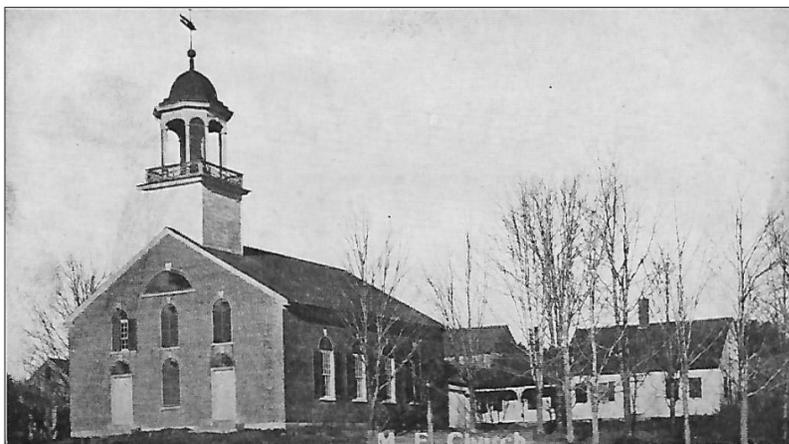
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"Gilmanton's Historic Homes" at Gilmanton Historical Society July 26

GILMANTON — On Tuesday, July 26, members of the Gilmanton Historical Society will talk about the history of their homes and how the houses relate to the history and development of the Town.

The buildings represent different time periods in the growth of the Town (spanning the period from 1813 to 1916) and are of very different architectural styles. Come and learn the stories behind four Gilmanton homes and their owners. The presentation will be illustrated with vintage as well as current photographs. Changes in ownership through the years will be highlighted.

The program, at Old Town Hall in Gilmanton Iron Works, begins at 7:30 p.m. Social hour and refreshments begin at 7 p.m. The Society's



The Gilmanton Methodist Church (1826 - now gone) and its adjoining parsonage (1840). The parsonage will be one of the four homes whose history will be discussed at the July 26 meeting of the Gilmanton Historical Society.

museum in the basement of Old Town Hall will be open at 7 p.m.

This program is the third in the Gilmanton Historical Society's 2016 summer series. Programs are offered on the fourth Tuesday of each month, May through September. In August, Pat Clarke, Society vice president, tells us about Gilmanton in World War II. On Saturday morning, Aug. 13, the Society will lead a tour of Gilmanton's first village, Lower Gilmanton,

including the Kelley Corner School and the First Baptist Church.

The final program in September brings a tribute to Sarah Josepha Hale.

The programs are free and open to the public. The hall is handicapped accessible. The Society's Museum is open at 7 p.m. before the program, and Saturdays during the summer from 10 a.m. until noon. Donations to support the work of the Society are always welcome.

"What do I do with Household Hazardous Waste?"

REGION — Safely rid your home of hazardous products such as oil-based paint, lawn and garden chemicals, and fluorescent light bulbs. Residents and residential taxpayers in the 24 participat-

ing communities may bring up to 10 gallons or 50 pounds of Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) to any one of the collection sites throughout the region.

On July 30, bring your hazardous waste

to the Belmont Fire Station and Public Works Garages in Franklin, Gilford, & Meredith. On Aug. 6, HHW will be collected at the New Hampshire DOT Garage in Bristol, the Public Works Garage in Laconia on Bisson Avenue, and the Town Highway Garages in Center Ossipee and Moultonborough. The participating communities for the collection consist of:

Alexandria, Andover, Belmont, Bridgewater, Bristol, Center Harbor, Effingham, Franklin, Freedom, Gilford, Gilmanton, Hebron, Hill, Holderness, Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, New Hampton, Northfield, Ossipee, Sanbornton, Sandwich, Tamworth, and Tilton.

As a reminder: Latex paint and alkaline batteries are not considered HHW, and will

not be accepted on the collection days. These products can go in with the household trash (dry out the paint before disposal).

To get maps to the collection sites, make a donation to the program, or learn more information about wastes, visit the Lakes Region HHW Web site at <http://lakesrpc.org/serviceshhw.asp> or call 279-5343 or 279-5341.

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

- | | |
|--------------------------|---|
| Tilton/Northfield | Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m. |
| Monday, Aug. 1 | Chess Club, 3-6 p.m.
Movie Matinee, 1 p.m.
"The Bad News Bears" - Watch a movie on our big screen. Bring your own pillow and water bottle, we'll provide the popcorn!
Adult Games Night, 6 p.m.
Scrabble and/or Bananagrams |
| Tuesday, Aug. 2 | Spanish Club, 10 a.m. |
| Wednesday, Aug. 3 | Story Time, 10:30 a.m.
Exercise
Arts and Crafts, 3:30 p.m.
Colored Tissue Creations |
| Thursday, Aug. 4 | Giant Game Day, 3 p.m.
Play giant versions of some old favorites. For kids, teens and tweens. |

- Friday, Aug. 5**
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.
- Saturday, August 6**
Let's Go Lego, 10 a.m.

- New Items**
- "All is not Forgotten: a novel" by Wendy Walker
"Nine Women, One Dress: a novel" Jane L. Rosen
"Among the Wicked: a Kate Burkholder novel" by Linda Castillo
"The Woman in Cabin 10: a novel" by Ruth Ware
"Baby Doll" by Hollie Overton
"Siracusa: a novel" by Delia Ephron

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 130 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of July 8-15. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally arrested, have been withheld.

Mandee Lynn Greene, age 24, of Con-

cord was arrested on July 8 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension. Meghan M. Conway, age 31, of New Hampton was arrested during the same incident in connection with an outstanding warrant.

Christopher Diones Bonilla, age 20, of Nashua was arrested on July 8 for Reckless Conduct; Placing An-

other in Danger.

Henry J. Caruso, age 25, identified as a transient, was arrested on July 8 for Default or Breach of Bail Conditions.

Nicholas Ross Murphy, age 28, of Belmont was arrested on July 9 for Violation of a Protective Order; Penalty.

Michael Ketteli, age 39, of Belmont was arrested on July 9 for Driving While Intoxicated and a separate count of Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated.

Leah M. Brown, age 35, of Laconia was arrested on July 10 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Katie M. Nelson, age 24, of Franklin was arrested on July 10 for Possession of Drugs, Reckless Operation, Alcohol Ignition Interlock Circumvention, and three counts of Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

A 14-year-old was arrested on July 12 for Simple Assault and Criminal Mischief (Vandalism).

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"Never Forget" memorial quilt donated to NH Veterans Home

TILTON — Manchester artist Dina Carr's "Never Forget" memorial quilt, a New Hampshire-themed work inscribed with the names and hometowns of New Hampshire troops fallen in battle since the attack on America on 9/11, has found a home at the New Hampshire Veterans Home.

Carr presented her



COURTESY

Quilter Dina Carr, left, shows off the "Never Forget" quilt with New Hampshire Veterans Home Commandant Margaret LaBrecque. The work is currently on temporary display in the lobby of the home.



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AUGUST HIGHLIGHTS AT HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Tilton/Northfield

Summer Reading Program Info for Teens, Tweens and Kids

Earn points for our Summer Reading Program Raffle by coming to events, writing reviews on our Web site, or participating in the Selfie Scavenger Hunt. You can pick up a Selfie Scavenger hunt card in the teen section which has your prompts and there are instruction on the back. There's still time to sign up and get in on the fun.

Monday the 1st at 1 p.m.

Family Movie Matinee The Bad News Bears - Bring your pillow and a water bottle; we'll provide the popcorn!

Monday the 1st at 6 p.m.

Adult Games Night - Scrabble or Bananagrams... use your words.

Thursday the 4th at 3 p.m.

Giant Game Day - Come play larger-than-life sized classic games. A Summer Reading Program event for teens, tweens and younger kids!

Monday the 8th at 5 p.m.

Trustees Meeting - Open to the public

Monday the 8th at 6 p.m.

Adult Games Night - Scrabble and/or Bananagrams

Tuesday the 9th - All Day

Read Down Your Fines - Have a lot of fines, but not a lot of money? This is just the thing for you! A read-a-thon where you earn a library buck for every 30 minutes of reading you do in the library. Pay down your fines with the L-Bucks you earn*, or use them to send a fax, make photocopies, or purchase books from our book sale shelf located in the vestibule.

*Fees associated with lost or missing items are not included in this offer.

Wednesday the 10th at 1 p.m.

Scrabble in the Afternoon - Take a break from the heat with a laid back game of Scrabble.

Thursday the 11th at 3 p.m.

Nursery Rhyme Olympics - Kids... Compete in our wacky Nursery Rhyme inspired events, then make a craft and enjoy a healthy snack.

Monday the 15th at 1 p.m.

Family Movie Matinee

Cool Runnings - Bring your pillow and a water bottle; we'll provide the popcorn!

Monday the 15th at 6:30 p.m.

Monday Bookers "Being Mortal" by Atul Gawande - Medicine has triumphed in modern times, transforming birth, injury, and infectious disease from harrowing to manageable. But in the inevitable condition of aging and death, the goals of medicine seem too frequently to run counter to the interest of the human spirit. Nursing homes, preoccupied with safety, pin patients into railed beds and wheelchairs. Hospitals isolate the dying, checking for vital signs long after the goals of cure have become moot. Doctors, committed to extending life, continue to carry out devastating procedures that in the end extend suffering.

Gawande, a practicing surgeon, addresses his profession's ultimate limitation, arguing that quality of life is the desired goal for patients and families. Gawande offers examples of freer, more socially fulfilling models for assisting the infirm and dependent elderly, and he explores the varieties of hospice care to demonstrate that a person's last weeks or months may be rich and dignified.

Full of eye-opening research and riveting storytelling, *Being Mortal* asserts that medicine can comfort and enhance our experience even to the end, providing not only a good life but also a good end. (Amazon)

Tuesday the 16th at noon

Bluesday Tuesday - Bring your blanket & picnic lunch and join us on the library lawn for award winning Tj Wheel-

er's program "Hope, Heroes, and the Blues."

Tj has traveled across five continents reaching more than 500,000 children over the last 25 years with this program. In celebration he's presenting a library series of family concerts across New Hampshire. Thanks to the receipt of a Kid's Books and the Arts Grant, Tj will be visiting Hall Memorial Library as part of our Summer Reading Program.

The concert will include sing-alongs he's co-written with children along with traditional fun roots music and hands-on jamming on authentic Jug Band instruments like washboards, washtub bass & hand percussion instruments. Tj promises to end up with a New Orleans "Second Line Parade/Dance" that will leave everyone rollin' and a strollin'!

Please visit www.tjwheeler.net for more information on Tj and his programs.

The program will be held indoors in the event of inclement weather.

Thursday the 18th at 3 p.m.

Olympic Jeopardy - Test your knowledge with our own version of Jeopardy! Prizes! For kids, teens and tweens.

Thursday the 18th at 6 p.m.

Health = Wealth: An Adult Summer Reading Program Event... that kids can enjoy too! Join us for a variety of healthy choices when local businesses and patrons offer up an array of information and entertainment that's bound to spark

your interest in one fashion or another. From participating in a gentle yoga session to getting your cards read, to stopping by our crafting table and tapping into your creative self... there's a bit of something for everyone. Cranialsacral Therapist, Don Fecteau will be here as well as Melissa Lee, M. Ed, CCP, RHC - Community Health Improvement Specialist with Franklin Regional Hospital. Master Gardener, Mary Kerwin will supply you with how-to tips, and the Raw Life Cafe and Juice Bar will be here to tantalize your taste buds. We're cooking up more for this free Summer Reading Program event, so stay tuned for more... and we hope to see you here.

Monday the 22nd at 6 p.m.

Sharpie Wine Glasses - Personalize a wine glass by decorating it with Sharpies. Bring in a glass (wine or otherwise, as long as it's clear), or purchase one from us for \$1. We'll supply the Sharpies and bake your creation before you take it home. An Adults Only, Summer Reading Program activity. All participants earn a library buck.

Tuesday the 23rd at noon

The Nooners Book Group "The Fault in Our Stars" by John Green - Despite the tumor-shrinking medical miracle that has bought

her a few years, Hazel has never been anything but terminal, her final chapter inscribed upon diagnosis. But when a gorgeous plot twist named Augustus Waters suddenly appears at Cancer Kid Support Group, Hazel's story is about to be completely rewritten.

Insightful, bold, irreverent, and raw, "The Fault in Our Stars" is award-winning-author John Green's most ambitious and heartbreaking work yet, brilliantly exploring the funny, thrilling, and tragic business of being alive and in love. (Amazon)

Tuesday the 23rd at 6 p.m.

Books and Brew at the Park Street Pub and Tavern

Meet us at the Park Street Pub and Tavern for casual conversation about books while you sip your drink of choice! We'll bring selections from our pick-list for you to peruse, check-out, and take home straight from the pub. You're not a patron yet? No problem, just present a valid picture ID showing you are a resident of Tilton or Northfield, and we'll create your card on the spot. So we hope to see you at the pub on the 21st and at the library in the years to come. Questions? - Call 286-8971.

Wednesday the 24th at 3 p.m.

Ice-Cream Social - The Summer Reading Program comes to a close with an Ice-Cream So-

cial! Completion certificates, badges & free pizza coupons will also be given out and passbook stamps can be redeemed for raffle tickets. Stamps can be redeemed for tickets until Saturday, Aug. 27 and winners will be drawn on Monday, Aug. 29.

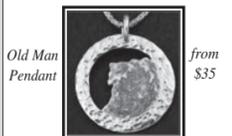
Thursday the 25th at 4 p.m.

YAH Book Group (Young at Heart)

"Book Scavenger" by Jennifer Chambliss Bertman - For 12-year-old Emily, the best thing about moving to San Francisco is that it's the home city of her literary idol: Garrison Griswold, book publisher and creator of the online sensation Book Scavenger (a game where books are hidden in cities all over the country and clues to find them are revealed through puzzles). Upon her arrival, however, Emily learns that Griswold has been attacked and is now in a coma, and no one knows anything about the epic new game he had been poised to launch. Then Emily and her new friend James discover an odd book, which they come to believe is from Griswold himself, and might contain the only copy of his mysterious new game.

Racing against time, Emily and James rush from clue to clue, desperate to figure out the secret at the heart of Griswold's new game before those who attacked Griswold come after them too. (Amazon)

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Opinion

A4 Thursday, July 28, 2016

WINNISQUAM ECHO

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

*A Lincoln Navigator,
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By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

One of the things I dislike about the media is that they often do not follow up on a hot story. The ocean liner that crashed into terra firma off a Greek island in 2007 when the captain allegedly was showing off for friends ashore, for instance. The last word we had was that salvagers were righting the ship to search for missing passengers.

(This decidedly did not happen, and lots of YouTube offerings showed the ship going belly-up. She was nudged into deeper water and slid stern-first into a caldera.)

Well, for many weeks now, I've had a reminder on my desk to follow up on the big (to us) meteor near-miss (my term) that occurred on May 17, and produced sonic booms all over northern Maine and New Hampshire and blew up (space cadets prefer "disintegrated") just north of Rangeley, Maine (for the map-challenged, that's about 200 miles northeast of Manchester, 50 miles or so north of North Conway

and 25 miles north (true or not) of Berlin. Also, it's about 15 air miles from my camp, which doesn't matter, because I never say where my camp is, except "in the middle of nowhere."

I happened to be up on the night of May 16 and for a little while into the wee hours of May 17, and I wondered why my mighty dog Millie (a) growled at seemingly nothing, and then (b) cowered under my feet, as she does during thunder, which she is sure represents gods marching to smite her, and then there was this flash and a big thunder-like rumble, and then nothing.

The world as we know it knew the next morning that a piece of real estate the size of an SUV when it entered the atmosphere at five miles per second, and about the size of a big beach ball when it disintegrated (went "kaboom" to us laymen) north of Rangeley, was about 22 miles up when it exploded and rained its fragments onto a territory half the size of the District of Columbia, or maybe Delaware.

I called the Maine Mineral and Gem Museum in Bethel, Maine, a couple of days later and asked if any of the flocks of ground-searchers the radio stations and local press had had so much fun talking about ("Meteorite Geeks Swarm from All Over") had found any bits of the meteor that never quite became an "ite." The re-

SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A13



The May 17 manifestation of a visitor from space caused this flash over Portsmouth harbor, an episode captured by surveillance cameras throughout the region.

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PET OF THE WEEK



SWEETIE PIE & SUGAR BABY

These two little pipsqueaks, Sugar Baby and Sweetie Pie mother/daughter, have travelled far indeed always together in search of a loving home.

They are Southern Belles who now find themselves enjoying the northeast, where dogs are assured a pretty good life, lots of liberty and the pursuit of supreme happiness.

We don't want to split them up. It's true, some of the time Sweetie Pie looks at her daughter Sugar Baby and wonders how much longer she has to be the lead dog, since she would love to receive ALL available hugs and cuddle time. Meanwhile the younger,

more vigorous Sugar Baby is very involved playing with a plethora of squeaky toys, always checking back to make sure Mummy is close by.

They truly are a bonded pair and should sprint forward together with updated resumes courtesy of New Hampshire Humane Society – on their next important adventure – a permanent home!

Two little Rat Terrier types, who collectively weight not more than one regular sized dog can't be that much more to assimilate into your home. They are quite the jaunty couple together.

Is your heart big enough for two?

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

All the volunteers at the Gilmanton Food Pantry extend a big thank you to everyone who stopped by and purchased items at our recent yard sale. Thanks to all of you, we had a very successful event.

The beginning of the school year is right around the corner, and the Gilmanton Food Pantry will again provide "Back To School Kits" to Gilmanton school children in need.

As a result, we are collecting the following supplies. Backpacks (K-High School), scientific calculators, 1 inch 3-ring binders, jumbo glue sticks, graph paper, index cards, colored pencils, 1 & 3 subject notebooks, book covers, #2 pencils, crayons, rulers, fine & broad tip washable markers, etc.

If you would like to donate a complete School Kit for a certain grade level, or want more information about additional supplies needed, please contact Beth Lavin at 267-1934 for more details.

Drop off locations include The Gilmanton School Office at the Elementary School on Route 140; Gilmanton Town Hall at the Academy Building; Gilman-

ton Corner Church; as well as the Food Pantry during normal hours. We need to receive donations by Aug. 7. Your help and assistance with this worthwhile project is most appreciated.

Thank you for helping us to help the children.

The Thrift Shop sale for the month of August is our popular \$5 bag sale. Great time to stock up on back to school clothes and other items.

Gilmanton Food Pantry & Thrift Shop is an outreach program of the Gilmanton Community Church and we can always use help. If you would be interested in donating a couple of hours a week or a month, please contact Barbara Reed at 556-9449. We especially need help on Wednesday afternoons from 3 - 6 p.m., as well as Saturday afternoons from noon - 2 p.m.

Visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/GilmantonCommunityChurch

Hours: Monday, 1-4 pm, Wednesday, 3-6 pm and Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Telephone: 364-0114. Location: 1817 Route 140, Gilmanton Iron Works.

Parking & Entrance: Gilmanton Community Church Parking Lot. Look for a signs that say Harvest Bible Church, Gilmanton

Community Church and GCC Food Pantry & Thrift Shop.

Mailing Address: Post Office Box 16, Gilmanton, N.H. 03237.



District 2 Executive Councilor Joe Kenney with Brian and Mary Baxter of Sanbornton, owners of BB's Scoops Ice Cream, during the town's Old Home Day this past weekend.



SHAYNE DUGGAN/BELMONT HERITAGE COMMISSION

Belmont Village blooms

White hydrangea deck the village and frame the historic Library, Bandstand and Mill for all travelling on Main Street. The area is a center of summer cultural, learning and recreational activities - besides nearby Sargent Park and the Town Beach - among other sites.

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letters!*

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Or, you can e-mail us at echo@salmonpress.com.

Please include your name, address and phone number.

Award Winners for Lakes Region Art Association 76th Annual member Art Show & Sale announced

MEREDITH — The Lakes Region Art Association announced the award winners for its 76th Annual Art Show & Sale, which for the third year was held at VynnArt Gallery, Meredith. Fifty-three members participated in the show for a total of ninety-four pieces.

The artwork was judged by Sarah Chaffee, Gallery Director, McGowan Fine Art, Concord; Brian

Chu, Professor of Art, University of New Hampshire, Durham; and Edward Engler, Mayor of Laconia.

Special award winners

Meredith resident Anne Stevenson's piece "Meredith Bay Colony Club" won Best in Show and First Place in the Watercolor Category. Betsy Moser's Painting "Look to the Mountain" won the Loren Percy

Award for a New England Oil Landscape.

Other award winners

The other award winners in this popular event are: Oils: 1st Place, Dottie Laughlin; 2nd Place, BJ Eckardt; 3rd Place, Kevin Roy; Acrylics: 1st Place, Robert Emory; 2nd Place, Martha Webster; 3rd Place, Martha Swanson Webber; Watercolor: 1st Place, Anne Stevenson; 2nd Place, Irene Goddu; 3rd Place, Joanne Reynolds; Mixed Media: 1st Place, Wendy Wilson; 2nd Place, Sharon Zimmermann; 3rd Place, Scott Hayes; Drawing: 1st Place, Marilee Sundius, 2nd Place, Christa Faller; Photography: 1st Place, Phyllis Meinke; 2nd Place, Amber Mitchell; 3rd Place, Nancy Rand; Pastel: 1st Place Ed Rushbrook; Sculpture: 1st Place, Kimberly JB Smith; 2nd Place, Jacqueline Sand-



2016 Lakes Region Art Association 76th Annual Art Show Winners - Kneeling: Anne Stevenson, Kimberly JB Smith, Sharon Zimmermann. Standing: Ed Rushbrook, Nancy Rand, Robert DiMario, Christa Faller, Robert Emory, Martha Webster, Irene Goddu, BJ Eckardt, Wendy Wilson, Jean Kennedy, Martha Swanson-Webber, Marilee Sundius, Betsy Moser, Jacqueline Sandstrom, Scott Hayes. (Not Pictured: Dottie Laughlin, Kevin Roy, Joanne Reynolds, Amber Mitchell.)

strom; 3rd Place, Robert DeMario; Printmaking: 1st Place Jacqueline Sandstrom,

The winners are a dynamic mix of amateur

and professional artists including full-time and seasonal residents.

The VynnArt Gallery, where the show is held is centrally located

on Main Street in Meredith, just above the Mill Falls Marketplace. The show opened on July 22 and runs until Sunday, Aug. 14. The hours are

10 to 6 daily, except on Aug. 14, the hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, go to www.lraanh.org.

Art Association marks 76 years

This year marks the seventy-sixth year that the Lakes Region Art Association has been promoting the efforts of artists and the arts in the Lakes Region. Founded in 1940, by five individuals as the Laconia Art Association, the Association is a non-profit educational and cultural organization. It provides a supportive and educational forum for local artists of all skill sets.

Jean Kennedy Steers an Active Group

In the last few years, the Association membership has more than doubled under the leadership of Gilford resident, Jean Kennedy. Not only that, but the group is now involved in many more art events, including the Lakes Region Art Association Gallery in the Tanger Outlets. These events afford its members, residents and visitors more exposure to the Lakes Region art environment. More activity means more interest, which results in more members, which translates into opportunities for its members. The Association enriches member lives as well as those of the Lakes Region in general.

"Sparkle Spa, The Musical" at Interlakes Children's Theatre

MEREDITH — Interlakes Children's Theatre is presenting the all-new, completely original "Sparkle Spa, The Musical" at Inter-Lakes Auditorium, One Laker Lane, Meredith, July 30 through Aug. 1.

The show is based on the popular Sparkle Spa book series by Jill Santopolo. Aly and Brooke Tanner are ready to embrace their roles as the sparkliest girls at Auden Elementary and beat the boys in Auden's annual Fall Carnival Competition. But as the girls fall behind the boys in the competition, Aly is faced with a decision: Risk her sparkly status and take a chance on Suzy, the school weirdo, or let the boys beat the girls for sure. An exuberant show that celebrates the sparkle—and weirdness—in all of us! The show will be performed by talented teens and teens from the area on Friday, July 30, Saturday July 31 and Sunday August 1 at 11 am. Following each performance is a fantastic spa event where nails will be painted and temporary tattoos and hair pizzazz applied! Don't



From left to right, top to bottom: Logan Connelly of Laconia, Maya Yelle of Munich, Lea Grizzell of Sandwich, Skyler Alexander of Grafton, Maggie Godsoe of Holderness, Ayden Kutuk of Gilmanon, Reggie Ghorieshi of Center Ossipee, Laryssa Humphrey of Franklin, Abby Bryant of Moultonborough, Hale Kutuk of Gilmanon, and Ashlee Coogan of Meredith perform in the premiere production of the new musical "Sparkle Spa" at the Interlakes Children's Theatre July 30,31, Aug. 1. For tickets and information, call 707-6035. All tickets \$10.

miss out on the fun! The show is \$10 and the spa event is \$5. Call the box office at 707-6035 or vis-

it our Web site, www.interlakeschildrenstheatre.org, to reserve your seats today.

Interlakes Children's Theatre (ICT) is the new incarnation of the Interlakes Summer Theatre junior intern program – this time as a non-profit! ICT is established to develop the creativity and talent of the local teens and tweens in an integrated theatre arts education program. It will foster social interaction, teamwork, and ultimately building self-

esteem as well as provide educational theatre programming for pre-school & elementary school age children with the purpose of encouraging the advancement of literacy through presentation of children's literature. Interlakes Children's Theatre encourages in our participants and audiences a lifelong interest in the arts and live theatre.

SAVE THE DATE

RN Recruitment Job Fair

Tuesday, August 9th, 2016 | 4-7PM
Steamboat Room @ Chase House
Mill Falls at the Lake
312 Daniel Webster Hwy
Meredith, NH 03253

Thursday, August 11th, 2016 | 4-7PM
Hampton Inn
195 Laconia Rd
Tilton, NH 03276

Multiple departments hiring at both Lakes Region General Hospital & Franklin Regional Hospital

Please visit our website at lrgh.org for a complete list of open positions

No RSVP necessary

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Rheumatology • Medical Imaging • Dental

Carol A. Leroux, 61

FRANKLIN — Carol A. Leroux, 61, a long-time resident of Franklin, died at her home, Saturday, July 23, 2016 following a lengthy period of failing health.

Carol was born in Concord on June 30, 1955, daughter of the late Edward Arthur Leroux and Denise A. (Rouin) Leroux. Carol was a Class of '73 graduate from Franklin High School. She then studied at the Concord Technical Institute and Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., and obtained a Master's degree in Social Services. Prior to becoming ill, Carol held jobs at the City of Concord, and the Tommy Hilfiger Outlet Store.

Carol had a great fondness for the ocean, and enjoyed each trip spent there. She enjoyed reading, cooking and



a good bottle of wine, and she loved animals. The joy of her life and constant companion of many years, "Lady," a border collie, predeceased her and she will be missed by her present canine companion, "Andre," a miniature Pomeranian and several cats she adopted.

Carol leaves two loving sons, John E. (JJ) and Kyle D. Jipson of Franklin, who helped care for their mom during her illnesses. She is survived by siblings

Roger A. Leroux of Epsom, Nancy L. Tierney of Northfield, Linda K. Perry of Andover, Cynthia D. Evans of Laconia, half brother Daniel C. Cutting of Moultonborough, half sister Myrriam P. Hapsis of Bow, and numerous nieces and nephews.

According to her wishes, there are no calling hours. A private celebration of Carol's life will be held for her family.

The William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home of Tilton is assisting Carol's family.

Those wishing may make memorial contributions in Carol's name to the New Hampshire Humane Society, PO Box 572, Laconia, NH 03247-0572.

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

Michael J. Marcoux, 56

FRANKLIN — Mr. Michael J. Marcoux, 56, of Franklin, died at Franklin Regional Hospital on July 16, 2016 after a short illness.

He was born in Franklin on Feb. 1, 1960, the son of Arthur and Esther (Noyes) Marcoux. He was raised in Tilton, and graduated from Winnisquam High School in 1980. Following graduation, he served in the U S Army.

He was formerly employed at Acme Staple Co. in Franklin and Noyes Fiber Systems in Belmont. Michael was one of the kindness loving people who loved life and people. He was very proud of his wife and children.

Mike enjoyed building military models, especially airplanes. He enjoyed playing cards



with his family.

Family members include his wife of 19 years, Eileen (Barton) Marcoux of Franklin; two children, Jamie Weatherbee and husband Michael of Tilton, and Gerald Marcoux of Franklin; five siblings (Dennis Marcoux of Belmont, Nancy Gianni and husband Joe of Myrtle Beach, S.C., Jane LaPierre and husband Wayne of Simpsonville, S.C., Steven Marcoux and wife Lynn of Tilton,

and Ann Keith and husband Frank of Northfield); and nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents and a brother, Gerald.

Visiting hours were held from 5-7 p.m. on Monday, July 25, 2016 at Thibault-Neun Funeral Home, 143 Franklin St., Franklin. A graveside service was held Tuesday, July 26, 2016 at 11 a.m. in St. John Cemetery, Tilton.

Donations in memory of Mr. Marcoux may be made to Disable American Veterans, PO Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250-0301 or Ruck-up Inc. (to assist veterans in need), 42 Upper Knight St., Keene, NH 03431.

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

Art Therapy: Coloring isn't just for kids anymore at Taylor Community

LACONIA — What started as a niche hobby has now become an international trend, as adult coloring books find themselves on more and more best-sellers' lists throughout the world.

Join Maureen Bieniarz from Imagine Gallery, Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 1 p.m. in Taylor Community's Wood-

side Building to experience the therapeutic properties of coloring. All supplies are included in the \$15 fee. Reservations are required no later than Aug. 2 by calling 524-5600.

It's not just those with diseases who can benefit from the visual arts. Art Therapy has been found to be helpful when dealing with a variety of conditions including dementia, anxiety and PTSD. Join us and discover the soothing benefits for yourself.

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Chamber music July 31 at Taylor Community

LACONIA — Taylor Community's 2016 Concert Series continues Sunday, July 31 at 3 p.m. with a concert by

a quintet of wind musicians from the New Hampshire Music Festival. The group is composed of Andrea Hixon, oboe; Valerie Watts, flute; Elizandro Garcia-Montoya, clarinet; Nicolasa Kuster, bassoon and David Saunders, horn.

The event - which will include music by Beethoven, Barthe and

soon and David Saunders, horn.

The event - which will include music by Beethoven, Barthe and

Barraine, among others - is free and open to the public and will be held at Taylor Community's Woodside Building. It is generously being sponsored by Dr. Stewart and Denise Stringfellow.

LRGHealthcare's Family Birthplace promotes breast feeding for healthier babies

LACONIA — In conjunction with World Breastfeeding Week held annually Aug. 1-7, LRGHealthcare's Family Birthplace is promoting the benefits of breastfeeding in numerous ways.

In addition to being the best nutrition for infants, breastfeed your baby and you reduce his risk of developing chronic conditions, such as obesity, Type I diabetes, Celiac disease and Crohn's disease. It is also cost effective; according to La Leche League International, the cost of formula can range anywhere from \$134 to \$491 per month. That's \$1,608 to \$5,892 in one year!

Breastfeeding can be a nervous or challenging experience for mothers. LRGHealthcare has Certified Lactation Consultants on staff and free breastfeeding support groups. Karen Meader, RN, IBCLC and Betty Quinlan, RN, IBCLC can provide tips, answer any questions, and provide on-going support.

LRGH is one of eight hospitals in New Hampshire currently offering donor milk from Mothers' Milk Bank Northeast (MMBNE), a member of the Human Milk Banking Association of North America (HMBA-NA). Pasteurized donor human milk safely provides many of the health benefits of breastfeeding to premature and critically ill infants. In the

case of full-term births, donor milk can be offered as 'bridge milk' until the mother's supply increases.

During World Breastfeeding Week, Family Birthplace will have an informational table set up in the Atrium of

LRGH and staff will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Friday of that week to discuss benefits of breastfeeding and general labor & delivery questions. Refreshments, give-a-ways, and two baskets (valued at over \$75 each) full of

infant necessities will be raffled off, be sure to enter as it's all free!

For more information on the benefits of breastfeeding, please call 524-3211, ext. 3707.

LRGHealthcare is a not-for-profit healthcare charitable trust

representing Lakes Region General Hospital, Franklin Regional Hospital, and affiliated medical providers. LRGHealthcare's mission is to provide quality, compassionate care and to strengthen the well-being of our community.

Taylor Community is a not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community whose mission is to provide the highest quality retirement living options to support the independence, health and dignity of community residents. Visit www.taylorcommunity.org or like us on Facebook to keep up with all our events.

Tony Martelli to entertain at Taylor Community

LACONIA — Join us as world renown entertainer Tony Martelli brings the sounds of Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett to Taylor Community's Woodside Building, Friday, Aug. 5 at 2 p.m. The event is free and open to the public, but reservations are requested by calling 524-5600.

Tony is a Navy Veteran who had a 30-year career in executive protection and counter terrorism. Nine years ago when on a dare at a party he sang a song and his world changed forever. Now a fulltime entertainer, he's performed

in several countries, on cruise lines and venues throughout the United States from single performances to 50-piece orchestras.

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Sip and Dip paint party to be held at Taylor Community

LACONIA — Artist Maureen Bieniarz from Imagine Gallery will provide a step-by-step instructional acrylics painting

class Thursday, Aug. 11 at 2 p.m. at Taylor Community's Woodside Building. Paint supplies and canvas are included in the \$20

class fee. Reservations are required no later than Aug. 4 by calling 524-5600.

No experience is necessary ... just the

ability to have fun!

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Clare Persson presents Stand Up Laconia at Taylor Community

LACONIA — Clare Persson, chair of Stand Up Laconia, introduces the non-profit organization at a presentation Wednesday, Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. in Taylor Commu-

nity's Woodside Building. The event is free and open to the public, but reservations are requested by calling 524-5600.

Stand Up Laconia is dedicated to making Laconia better by resolving issues of substance misuse in the city. It's comprised of a growing coalition of youth and adults who

live, go to school and work in Laconia who have come together to create positive change by working together as a community.

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Gilmanton Year-Round Library featuring the art of Matthew Nighswander

GILMANTON — The Gilmanton Year-Round Library is currently hosting the works of photo-artist Matthew Nighswander. Two series of his works, en-

titled "Dark Country Road" and "Tamworth," are now on display. These photos depict memories of Nighswander's youth growing up in Gilmanton and New

Hampshire.

Nighswander is a graduate of Gilmanton Elementary School and Gilford High School, receiving his M.F.A. in photography from Co-

lumbia College Chicago. Solo exhibits of his work have appeared at the Center for Fine Art Photography in Fort Collins, Colo. and the Pictura Gallery in

Bloomington, IN. His works have also appeared in many publications, including the British Journal of Photography and the New York Times.

CLASSIFIED SELLS IT ALL

Winnisquam Community Players bring "Beauty and the Beast" to the stage

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.com

TILTON — Those who love musical theater will be excited to learn that the new Winnisquam Regional High School Community Players will soon be bringing a summer theater to the region with their upcoming performance of "Beauty and the Beast."

Jason Roy was named the director of Winnisquam Regional High School's Drama Department during the 2015-16 school year, and his love for theater has transformed into the creation of the WRHS Communi-

ty Players, which welcomes folks of all ages to become a part of live theatrical productions.

"I started heading up the drama department a year ago, and we've now gone from just presenting plays at the high school to becoming a performing arts department," Roy said.

Last year's production, he was pleased to report, brought a \$5,000 profit to the school, which is being put back into the curriculum, and he looks for even greater success in the future.

Six months ago, he began looking at forming a production company

that included residents of all ages. Soon he was joined by WRHS math teacher David Sheehy who wanted to be part of that endeavor.

"David jumped right on board with the idea and is now our assistant director for the production," said Roy.

Seeking a family-oriented musical, they selected "Beauty and the Beast," as it is a musical Roy is familiar with "inside out" and could put together in the short amount of time they were allotted for this inaugural year.

Production began just six weeks ago but Roy

reported that it is progressing smoothly with the assistance of not only Sheehy but music director Christine Chasson and choreographers Mary Sheehy and Ashley Hanson, who is a WRHS alumni.

"We've actually had a good amount of alumni come back to take part in the show," Roy said.

Among those are lead actress Olivia Martinson from the Class of 2015.

"I'm so excited about this show," said Martinson. "It's incredible to witness how theater at Winnisquam has evolved since I gradu-

ated. Jason and David have fostered a level of enthusiasm, positivity and determination in the students and community that I've rarely seen.

"Beauty and the Beast," she added, is the biggest project she's taken part in on Winnisquam's stage and she is looking forward to presenting it to the public.

Members of the cast range from six years old to adults and Roy explained that his intent in presenting a community show is to not only offer adults the opportunity to participate but to introduce young people to

theater as well.

"My main goal is to educate youth and bring about an awareness of what goes into a drama so they'll be excited about it when they get to high school," he said.

The adults are learning a lot and having a great experience, too, though. Among them are Heather Bishop-Dumka who perhaps stepped a bit outside her comfort zone when she decided to try her hand at theatrical arts.

"I am really enjoying working with community members of all ages on a musical we all know and love," she said. "Having never done musical theater it's shown me what fun I've been missing. It's a great way to live out my Disney obsession, too."

Roy is equally excited to bring the first of what is hoped to be many years of summer theater to Winnisquam and has received a lot of support from both the school and district administrators as well.

The Winnisquam Regional High School Community Players invite everyone to "Be Our Guest" when they take to the stage at 7 p.m. on Aug. 5-6, and again for matinee performances at 2 p.m. on Aug. 6-7. Tickets are \$9 for students and seniors, \$12 for adults. They are now on sale at the main office of Winnisquam Regional High School between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday or may be purchased online at www.eventbrite.com/e/beauty-and-the-beast-tickets-24525846467. In the event any of the four performances are not sold out, tickets will also be available at the door.

Mary Santos of Sanbornton named to St. Lawrence University Dean's List

CANTON, N.Y. — Mary R. Santos of Sanbornton has been selected for inclusion on the Dean's List for

academic achievement during the Spring 2016 semester at St. Lawrence University.

Santos is a member

of the Class of 2019. She attended Miss Porter's School.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student

must have completed at least four courses and have an academic average of 3.6 based on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

About St. Lawrence University

Founded in 1856, St. Lawrence University is a private, independent liberal arts institution of about 2,500 students located in Canton, New York. The educational opportunities at St. Lawrence inspire students and prepare them to be critical and creative thinkers, to find a compass for their lives and careers, and to pursue knowledge and understanding for the benefit of themselves, humanity and the planet. Through its focus on active engagement with ideas in and beyond the classroom, a St. Lawrence education leads students to make connections that transform lives and communities, from the local to the global. Visit www.stlawu.edu.

Writing Camp in the Lakes Region

LACONIA — The National Writing Project of New Hampshire is offering two opportunities for children entering grades 3 through 9 to strengthen their writing skills and have fun working with other writers. This summer from Aug. 1 through 5, writing camp will be held at Elm Street School in Laconia from 9:00 a.m. to noon for youngsters entering third through sixth grade. Then from Aug. 8 through 12, camp will be held for those entering grades 5 through 9.

At a time when most kids put away their books and pencils until fall, there is a group of young writers who use this vacation time to create their own new story adventures. During the summer, it is not about writing for an assignment. The purpose of writing is up to the individual with additional time

set aside for group writing and learning new strategies for revision.

During the first week of August, younger campers will use several hands-on activities, books, movement, and dance as a means of generating interest and ideas. The second week of August writing camp will be held at Inter-Lakes School in Meredith. This camp will engage older campers in an atmosphere that supports the maturing writers who often come into camp with their own style, and ideas ready to share their excitement and skills with others in the group. Delving into their own stories, these middle school age campers, spend the week learning about a genre, writing sections of a piece and then crafting original video games or movies which

complement their written adventure story. The adult to child ratio is low allowing each camper to receive personalized feedback and guidance in the writing process throughout the week.

"It is refreshing to see kids spend a week of their summer vacation participating in writing camp," says leader, Patty Browher. "I love seeing the kids quickly become friends through activities like our 'shared notebook' in which each person starts a story that gets passed on to another

camper who adds to the story then passes it to another child. The results are very humorous and we have many laughs reading the finished stories out loud."

"Writing camp is so much fun! It helps even the best young writers become better. I come back each summer. I will come back every year for as long as I can!" says Max Boisvert (age 14).

For more information and to register, visit:

<http://www.plymouth.edu/outreach/nwph/>

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DAMAGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Peter Fogg, Jon Scanlon and (Police Chief) Bob Cormier and I went over to see what we could do."

Cormier, she said, was off-duty at the time and gladly pitched in with the cleanup.

Consentino praised the three for their hard work, saying that as Fogg carefully cut up the tree around the

downed wires, Scanlon and Cormier pulled it all aside to clear the way for the power company.

"They did an amazing job. I don't think they're recognized enough for all they just go out and do on their own, so I

want to say that I'm really grateful for all they did that night," Consentino said.

Fogg, she added, even returned to the woman's home the next day to finish any other cleanup work the prop-

erty needed.

In the meantime, Arthur Demass of the Tilton Highway Department scoured the east side of the town that evening to clear trees and large limbs from roads there as well.

Power to some residences was restored on Saturday night, while others were without electricity until Sunday afternoon as utility crews labored throughout the night to keep up with the storm damage.

BELMONT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

ciate the exuberant applause as they near the same finish line back on Main Street just a short time later in the morning. If getting in a quick walk, jog or run around town is more appealing, then have the family lace up their sneakers for the Tioga Fun Run, which we refer to as a "country mile" in length. Registrations for all of the races will be available at 7:30 a.m. in the

parking lot of the Belmont Middle School on School Street, with the larger races starting at 8:30 am and the Fun Run shortly thereafter. It's a great way to start your day! As with any of the day's activities, more information can be found on the town's Web site at www.belmonth.nh.org, or by calling Gretta Olson-Wilder at 998-3525.

It's amazing to realize that our annual Pedal Tractor Pull for kids between the ages of three to eight years

old has been an annual event for more than 20 years now! This fun event for participants, as well as spectators, starts at 10 am. Cheer on the young "farmers" as they pull their load across the parking lot near the bandstand. All participants get a free sno-cone and the top finisher for each age group will receive a cool tractor trophy. There will also be sack races and other traditional children's games to keep the kids entertained.

With the general theme of "Bridging Our Generations," we would love to see families marching together in the parade or sponsoring a float that represents their heritage, talents or family business. Gather friends or classmates together and show us your interpretation of "Bridging Our Generations". Being a part of the grand parade is always so exciting!

Some say the best part of Old Home Day is treating yourself to a

variety of yummy food. This year will be no exception! Quesadillas, hot dogs, French fries, fried dough, ice cream, and Italian sausage are merely a sampling of what we'll have available to tempt your taste buds. Along with our food booths, make sure you bring some extra cash to partake in a little shopping amongst our numerous vendors that will be offering everything from specialty jellies to woodworking to balloons.

The Belmont Fire De-

partment will be offering a delicious chicken BBQ. It's a chance to unwind and catch up with old friends. Children will enjoy taking a tour of the station and speaking with the firefighters. The fun continues up on Bryant Field on Route 106 for our evening activities. Bring the family and enjoy a free rock climbing wall. Don't forget your blanket or lawn chairs and enjoy the wonderful sounds of the B Street Bombers before the spectacular fireworks. Food concessions will also be available for that special treat to end the day.

Questions about our Aug. 13 celebration? Contact Gretta Olson-Wilder, Special Events Coordinator, at 998-3525 or events@belmonth.nh.org. Looking forward to seeing you there!

WOOTEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

gional Hospital where he later died from his injuries.

"He was a strong guy, and there were a few times we thought we were going to be able to save him," Sitar said. "The guys did a great job, but with the internal injuries he sustained, it was just too difficult."

Deputy Chief Tim Joubert added, "It's a real tragedy for the town, and we all feel for his family, friends and coworkers."

Members of the Northfield Police Department offered their condolences as well, and said that while the accident was under investigation, no charges were expected in what is being considered a tragic industrial accident.

Town officials were also shocked and saddened by the news, and in a written statement said Wooten was an employee of the highway department since 2013, and will be greatly missed by all.

"He was a warm and dedicated person who earned the deep respect of all his colleagues. We could always count on Tom to do what needed to be done while maintaining a positive, can-do attitude. It was a true pleasure to work with him and to know him as a coworker and a friend," the statement read. "Please join us as we send our thoughts and prayers out to Tom's family and friends in this time of overwhelming sorrow."

As a result of the loss, grief counseling has been made available to employees, and a fund is also being established to assist the family in their future needs.

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BNH employees named Quality Service Professionals of the Year

LACONIA — Each year, Bank of New Hampshire employees nominate their co-workers for the special distinction of Quality Service Professionals of the Year. This year's recipients were Jennifer Schaffner, Bank Trainer; Virginia Longland, Bank Services Representative; Debra Davis, Senior Vice President – Retail Banking Officer; Jonathan Shapleigh, Vice President – Commercial Banker.

In making their nominations, employees are asked to consider such factors as interpersonal skills, customer orientation, product & service knowledge, commitment to the team and positive attitude along with consistently providing exceptional quality service to their customers.

Schaffner began her career with Bank of New Hampshire in 2005 as a Teller in the Plymouth Office. In 2014, she was promoted to Bank Trainer and has been inval-

able as she trains Bank Services Representatives for many aspects of their jobs, as well as other employees. All employees who participate in Jenn's classes agree that she engages them, is extremely organized and is passionate about the topics she teaches. Schaffner's knowledge of the Bank's products and services is impressive, and she shares her knowledge freely. She equips employees with the information and skills they need to be successful in their position. Schaffner is an outstanding team player, she is well respected throughout the Bank and known for the exceptional level of service she provides to her internal customers. She's extremely customer-focused, always cooperative, open-minded, and takes great pride in developing strong working relationships with both new and experienced employees.

Longland began her



Jennifer Schaffner, Bank Trainer; Virginia Longland, Bank Services Representative; Debra Davis, Senior Vice President – Retail Banking Officer; Jonathan Shapleigh, Vice President – Commercial Banker.

career with Bank of New Hampshire in 2012 as a Bank Services Representative in the Bedford Office. With more than 20 years of banking experience, she is known for her positive attitude, helpful nature, and excellent products and services knowledge. Virginia is the 'go to' person whenever there is a question on how to do something or for clarification on a process. Her customer focus is unmatched and is a valued member of the Bedford Office.

Davis began her ca-

reer with Bank of New Hampshire in 1991 as a Senior Teller with 11 years of previous banking experience. She is well-known for how deeply she cares about the Retail Banking staff and how she focuses on every member in the same caring manner. Her knowledge about Bank of New Hampshire's products and services and processes and procedures is extensive. She is a wealth of information and is always welcoming to anyone who calls upon her with a question. Davis is a

strong contributor to the Retail Banking team's success. The level of service she provides on a consistent basis is second to none and her colleagues will tell you it's a privilege to work with her.

Shapleigh began his career with Bank of New Hampshire in 2005 as a Commercial Services Intern. In 2006, he became a full-time employee of the Commercial Banking division and was promoted to officer status in 2008. He is genuinely kind-hearted and friendly to everyone he

is in contact with. He is well-liked and respected in the community where he lives and works and represents Bank of New Hampshire very well. Jon serves on the boards of several local organizations where he earns colleagues' trust and builds strong relationships. Shapleigh is a hard-working, successful commercial banker. He serves his customers in a timely manner, he's friendly to his colleagues and his other business partners and he handles his work in a professional manner.

It's easy to see why each recipient was selected for this prestigious award; they consistently provide exceptional service and are very deserving.

Bank of New Hampshire, founded in 1831, provides deposit, lending and wealth management products and services to families and businesses throughout New Hampshire. With 24 banking offices throughout New Hampshire and assets exceeding \$1.4 billion, Bank of New Hampshire is the oldest and largest independent bank in the state. Bank of New Hampshire is a mutual organization, focused on the success of the bank's customers, communities and employees, rather than stockholders. For more information, call 1-800-832-0912 or visit www.BankNH.com.

Attorney Bob Hemeon becomes Of Counsel at Wescott Law

LACONIA — After 44 years of trials, Attorney Bob Hemeon has become Of Counsel. A veteran of the US Navy, Hemeon joined Wescott Law as a partner in 1999, after nearly three decades as a criminal and civil litigator. Though no longer taking new clients, Hemeon will continue to be a valuable resource to the firm, providing decades of knowledge and expertise as needed, and offering services as a private mediator in civil disputes.

A visit to Hemeon's office reveals the surprising lack of a computer on his large desk.

"I was blessed to have the same secretary for 43 years. [Priscilla Hobbs, who retired last year.] I think she gave up on waiting for me to retire," Hemeon says with a sly smile. "She had a computer and communicated by email when necessary, on my behalf."

Speaking of one of the many changes he's seen in the industry during his career, Hemeon points to the proliferation of email as the main source of communication.

"We used to communicate verbally, now it's all email, which



Bob Hemeon

can be impersonal," he recalls. "As a direct result of personal communication, we used to form relationships, which were valuable to our careers. We could battle it out in court, but enjoy a friendly game of golf afterward."

Another change Hemeon has witnessed over the span of his career is that attorneys used to cover a broader range of practice areas.

"Today's legal industry is so much more sophisticated that attorneys usually specialize in a handful of practice areas," he explains. "It's just not possible for one person to stay current on every practice area these days."

The increase in women in the industry is something Hemeon has witnessed firsthand throughout his career.

"Out of 31 individuals admitted to the New Hampshire Bar in 1969, only one was a woman," he said. "Yet, today over 50 percent of admits are women, many of whom are now leading the way in

the legal field."

Hemeon's own accomplishments are worth noting. He is considered a leading practitioner in the State for the defense of DWI/BWI and other motor vehicle violations, has served multiple terms on the Laconia School Board and is a former President of the New Hampshire Trial Lawyers Association. He has also served as a Superior Court Mediator and has been a Governor and Secretary for the New Hampshire Bar Association. He currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Boys and Girls Club of the Lakes Region. Hemeon was a founding member of LEEF (the Laconia Endowment Educational Foundation) and was recently honored as Board Member Emeritus for his dedication to the program.

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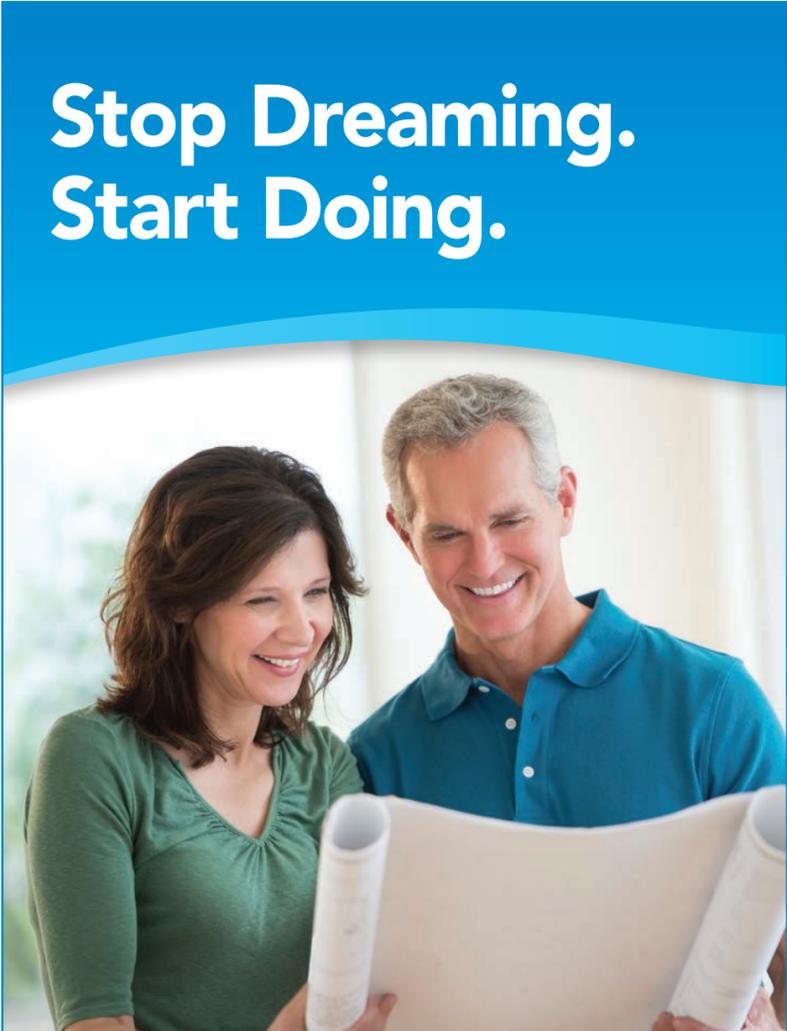
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Investing: A Marathon, Not a Sprint

Next week, the 2016 Summer Olympics begin in Rio de Janeiro. One of the most compelling events is the marathon, a 26.2-mile endurance contest with roots dating back to ancient Greece. It may be that we've kept our interest in the marathon because it can teach us much about life – and it certainly has lessons for investors.

In fact, if you were to compare investing to an Olympic sport, it would be much closer to a marathon than a sprint. Here's why:

- **Long-term perspective** – Sprinters are unquestionably great athletes, and they work hard to get better. Yet their events are over with quickly. But marathoners know they have a long way to go before their race is done, so they have to visualize the end point. And successful investors, too, know that investing is a long-term endeavor, and that they must picture their end results – such as a comfortable retirement – to keep themselves motivated.
- **Steady pacing** – Sprinters go all out, every second and every stride. But marathoners have to pace themselves – too many spurts of speed could tire them out and doom their

performance. As an investor, you, too, should strive for steady, consistent progress. Rather than attempting to rush success and achieve big gains by chasing after supposedly “hot” stocks – which may already have cooled off by the time you hear about them – try to follow a long-term strategy that emphasizes diversification among many different investments. (Keep in mind, though, that while diversification can reduce the impact of market downturns that primarily affect one type of asset, it can't guarantee success or prevent all losses.)

- **Ability to overcome obstacles** – When sprinters stumble or fall, they are finished for the race; there's simply not enough time to recover, so they typically just stop. But over 26 miles, a marathoner can fall and – providing he or she is not injured – get up again, compete and possibly even win. When you're investing for the long term, you have time to overcome “mishaps” in the form of market volatility. So instead of dropping out of the “race” and heading to the investment sidelines, stay invested in all types

of markets. As you near retirement, and you have less time to recover from market downturns, you may need to adjust your portfolio to lower your risk level – but even then, you don't need to call it quits as an investor.

- **Proper fueling** – Sprinters have to watch what they eat. But world-class marathoners have to be ultra-diligent about their diets, especially in the period immediately preceding a race. Because they must maximize the oxygen their bodies can use while running, they need a high percentage of their calories to come from carbohydrates, so they “carbo-load” when needed. When you invest, you also need to periodically “refuel” your portfolio so it has the energy and stamina needed to keep you moving forward toward your goals. And that means you must add dollars to those areas of your portfolio that need beefing up. Regular reviews with a financial professional can reveal where these gaps exist.

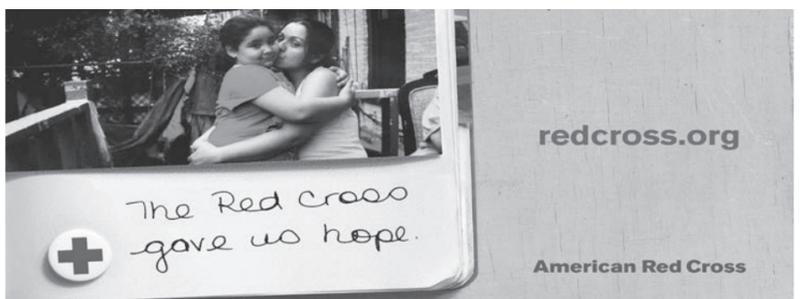
As an investor, you can learn a lot from Olympic marathoners – so put this knowledge to good use.



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

For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact **Jacqueline Taylor**, Financial Advisor, at **279-3161** or email Jacki at Jacqueline.Taylor@edwardjones.com.

Her office is located at 14 Main Street, Downtown Meredith. For more information, see <http://www.edwardjones.com/> or “like” her on Facebook www.facebook.com/EJAdvisorJacquelineTaylor.



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SEE WOOTEN, PAGE A11

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20 contestants seek titles of Miss Lakes Region, Outstanding Teen at Gilford Youth Center Saturday

GILFORD — A field of 20 talented and intelligent young women and teens will be seeking the titles of Miss Lakes Region 2017 and Miss Lakes Region's Outstanding Teen 2017 in a very exciting evening of competition on Saturday, July 30 at 6 p.m. at the Gilford Youth Center in Gilford. Miss Lakes Region 2016, Kylee-Anne Drew, will crown the next Miss Lakes Region 2017 as well as the new Miss Lakes Region Outstanding Teen 2017. There will also be special performances by Kylee-Anne and the current Miss New Hampshire 2016, Caroline Carter.

Audra Paquette Burns, Miss New Hampshire 2005 and former Miss Lakes Region 2004, will serve as emcee for the pageant. Christy Dunn, Miss New Hampshire USA 2009 and a former Miss New Hampshire Local Title Holder, will head choreography. Christy is the owner of Broadway North School of Performing Arts in Belmont.

The programs are official preliminaries to the Miss New Hampshire Scholarship Program and the Miss New Hampshire Outstanding Teen Program. The winners of Saturday night's program will go on to take part in their state programs in April and February 2017 respectively, held in Derry.

mouth, 17, a student at Portsmouth High School;

Ciara Ferland of Littleton, 19, a student at Nichols College;

Brooke Gatchell of Epping, 20, a student at the Thompson School at the University of New Hampshire;

Shawna Gile of Derry, 18, a student at Bishop's University;

Elizabeth Henry of Durham, 17, a student at Portsmouth Christian Academy;

Ashley Marsh of Laco-
nia, 21, a student at Plymouth State Univer-

sity;

Kaley Missert of Windham, 18, a student at the University of Rhode Island;

Arianna Nelson of Hooksett, 19, a student at the University of Maine-Orono;

Laura Patnaude of Merrimack, 23, a graduate of Towson University;

Kaitlin Soucy of Manchester, 18, a student at Manchester High School West;

Brittany Sulham of Bethlehem, 20, a student at White Mountain Com-

munity College;

Emilie Tonucci of Merrimack, 17, a student at Wentworth Institute of Technology; and

Emily Vandeboncoeur of Raymond, 19, a student at Southern New Hampshire University.

Outstanding Teen Contestants include:

Nicole Bahder of Gilford is a student at Gilford Middle School;

Paige Helmig of Candia is a student at Henry Moore School;

Grace Henry of Durham is a student

at Oyster River High School;

Sophia Joyal of Laco-
nia is a student at Laco-
nia High School;

Emma Keenan of Laco-
nia is a student at Laco-
nia Middle School;

Emma Miner of Merrimack is a student at Merrimack High School; and

Kelsie Poulton of Littleton is a student at Daisy Bronson Middle School.

Miss and Teen Contestants will be judged in five and four areas

of competition, respectively. Miss contestants will be judged in Private Interview, Talent, Lifestyle and Fitness in Swimsuit, Evening Wear, and Onstage Question. Teen contestants will be judged in Private Interview, Talent, Lifestyle and Fitness in Sportswear, Evening Wear/Onstage Question.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m., and the program start at 6 p.m. Admission for the program is \$12 for all seats/all ages. For more information, please call 267-5311.



COURTESY
District 1 Executive Councilor Joe Kenney with Elise Ford of Sanbornton and 3B Tree Removal and the bear she created for Sanbornton's Old Home Day celebration.



Family reunion

As the Sanbornton Old Home Day celebrations got underway on Saturday, July 23, the Abbott and Howe families held a special celebration of their own when nearly 100 members of the family gathered at nearby Abbott Farm for their first-ever family reunion.

Humans aren't the only ones who need a helping hand at Twin Rivers

FRANKLIN — Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry wishes pet lovers also caught along with

the families in struggles with hunger.

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NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

sponse was "Nope." The Museum had offered a \$20,000 reward for anyone who turned up with a piece of the "ite" weighing 2.2 pounds.

So as a dutiful media guy doing the unthinkable, an actual update, I called them on July 20, a bit more than two months after the grand celestial event, and the response was the same--"Nope." There was a heavy pause there (it was me, waiting for perhaps more). "We're sort of waiting until hunting season, when so many people are going to be around their camps and in the woods," said Anne Marie, who described herself as keeper of the house at the museum.

An interpretation of this is that people who

long for a piece of this errant rock hope that hunters, breaking their camps open for the season, will glance skyward to perceive a hole in the roof. They then would presumably tear their camp apart to find what made the hole. That, or a hole in a boat or canoe, if you think about it, would be about the only chance of finding a piece of the rock. This is why finding meteorites is a lot more likely in, say, mid-March, on a lake where there's four feet of ice. It is also why the polar caps are such great places for finding meteorites.

One of the media's jobs is putting things in perspective, so I've been wondering from the start (a) how unusual this kind of thing is--a near-miss and all, by a thing the size of a Lincoln Navigator--,

and (b) what if it had not entered the atmosphere at such an oblique angle and burned up, but had instead come down directly over, say, (pick a Maine or New Hampshire border town you don't like).

Mike Hankey, operations manager at the American Meteor Society, directed me to its web site (easy to Google), where I found out that what he told me was true, which was that this kind of thing happens somewhere on the planet every day. As a for instance, he pointed me to a fireball that hurtled in just four weeks later, on June 14, and broke up above northwestern Vermont and northeastern New York.

Several New Hampshire people witnessed this event from afar, and even then it was

impressive. "Never saw anything like it before," wrote Cathi P. of Tamworth, which leaves me wondering where she was on the night of May 16.

Anyway, if you go to the AMS web site you will easily find links to other celestial-oriented sites, and you run the risk of kissing your family goodbye and becoming a totally star-kissed gooney bird. There is a lot out there to look at, and wonder about. Okay, so it can be a family gooney bird rapture.

But what about the (b) part? What if this

Lincoln Navigator had come straight down, over, say, Odell (an unincorporated place where nobody lives, but non-residents in the non-town of Odell dispute this)?

Mike Hankey figures that the explosion two miles above Odell would have been the equivalent of 20 tons of TNT.

But what about ground level?

Mike directed me to a similar-sized piece of rock that smacked straight down onto Carrankis, Chile in 2009. Curious readers who look this up, particu-

larly the non-residents of Odell, and regard the crater, will be glad that the beach ball (nee Lincoln Navigator) went over to Rangeley instead.

(This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

QUILT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A2

work to the Home's Board of Managers before the board meeting on Monday, July 18. Her short speech of ded-

ication was applauded by the board.

Carr later explained how she had struggled with the work, which incorporates New Hampshire's state motto and multiple motifs -- mountains, poplar

trees, black bears and more -- and how the "fallen" theme came to her while listening to a radio broadcast on fallen soldiers.

The work is currently on temporary display in the lobby of the home

SANBORNTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Chief Steve Hankard was finger-printing children for free and boys and girls were very excited as they explored a fire engine and chatted with Chief Paul Dexter and his crew. They also went home with shiny red plastic fire helmets of their own, courtesy of Sanbornton Fire Department.

Cribbage, an antique car show, a lemonade stand and a balloon burst challenge provided additional fun and entertainment.

Finally, at 3 p.m., the much-anticipated parade got underway.

Leading the parade was District 1 Executive Councilor and retired U.S. Marine veteran Joe Kenney, who was accompanied by flag bearer Dakota Van Tassel, as well as Bill North and Bill Kelly of VFW Post 1670.

While Gertrude Gilman was originally named the Parade Marshall for this year, the extreme heat and humidity unfortunately kept her from participating in the event. Mildred Shaw was very pleased to be asked to take her place of honor however and "Millie" was all smiles as she waved to the crowds from the back seat of a beautiful antique convertible driven by Guy Giunta and his mother Marie.

A group of children from the library's summer reading program marched through the village while other boys and girls were towed in a boat as they all chanted the words to "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" all the way into the village.

Numerous local and state political candidates took part in the parade, including Dennis Fields, Brian Gallagher, Ian Raymond, Mike Moyer, Mark Wright, John Vorel, Charlie Chandler and Sen. Jeanie Forrester.

And finally, it



DONNA RHODES

Blue summer skies loomed over Sanbornton's Old Town Hall and bandstand as people relaxed and listen to the sounds of New Horizons Band at Old Home Day last Saturday afternoon.



DONNA RHODES

Dessert lovers lined up inside Sanbornton's Old Town Hall to sample the 30 homemade cakes that spelled "Celebrate Sanbornton" at the town's Old Home Day festivities last weekend.



DONNA RHODES

Selectmen John Olmstead, Johnny Van Tassel and Karen Ober rode in style for Sanbornton's Old Home Day parade on Saturday.



DONNA RHODES

Stephania Surowiec and her horse Tico were among many residents who participated in last Saturday's Old Home Day parade.

wouldn't be Old Home Day in Sanbornton without antique cars, tractors, cows, and beautiful horses to add to the fun as the parade brought the daylong celebration to a close.

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SPORTS

THE WINNISQUAM ECHO

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Remillard's dominance leads her to D-I Liberty University

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

TILTON – Like a blur, Jaila Remillard ran by her competitors. For four years, she was rarely challenged, rarely pushed by opponents. When all was said and done, the Winnisquam Regional High School phenom had the numbers to back it up: five state championships, 13 top-five finishes, 10 top-three finishes at the state meet.

Not surprisingly, her track and field career will continue.

The recent graduate will take her talents to NCAA Division I Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va. this fall, competing for the Flames during the indoor and outdoor track and field seasons.

"I'm definitely excited," said Remillard of the impending college challenge. "I love my coaches at Winnisquam but I'm also excited for more professional attention in my events. I'm excited to see what they can do with me, what kind of improvements we can make."

Remillard visited the school in February, and after looking at her times and statistics, the coaching staff offered her a walk-on role for hurdles and/or long jump. She had hoped to be living in the track and field dorms in Virginia after reporting in mid-August.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Winnisquam graduate Jaila Remillard clears a hurdle during the New England Interscholastic Track & Field Championship last month in New Britain, Conn. Remillard, a five-time track state champion, will compete for NCAA Division I Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia beginning in the fall.

"My dad went to Liberty, but at first, I wasn't really looking there," she admitted. "But I fell in love with the campus and after talking to the coaches, I felt like I'd have a good future academics and sports-wise."

The NHIAA Division III state champion in the 400 meters and long jump, Remillard said her times and marks are comparable to many of the other Liberty athletes, though she very much looks forward to her chance to prove herself at the college level.

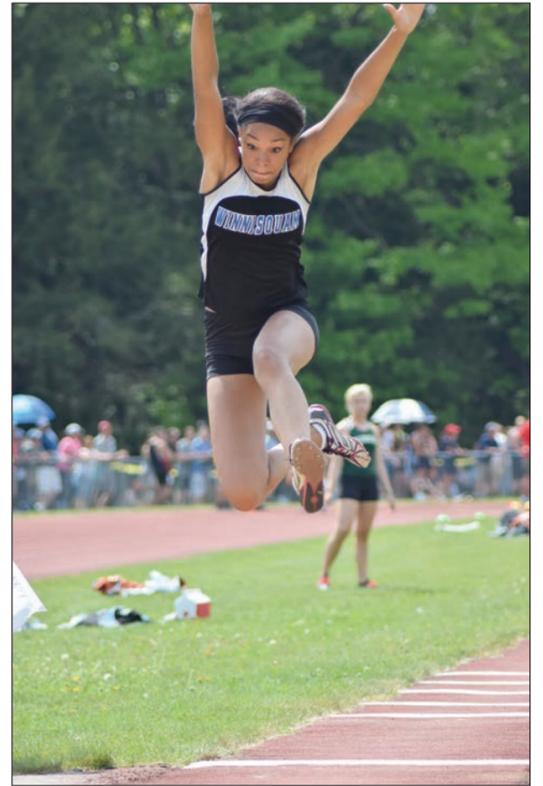
"I'm there with some of them but I feel like with the attention you're given from coaches who really know their stuff, I think I have a lot more potential that they can unlock," she said. "I've

always gotten my (personal records) at the bigger meets because it's more of an adrenaline thing knowing you have people who are better than you. That's my goal for college, to do my best now that everyone is going to be strong in every event."

Remillard burst onto the scene as a freshman at Winnisquam, taking second in the 400 and fourth in the long jump

and 100 hurdles at the state meet during her rookie season. Four years later, she graduated with five school records to her name (200 meters, long jump, 300 hurdles, 400, 100 hurdles).

"Long jump has always been my favorite," she began. "As kids, we'd play games and I'd always try and outdo every one. Then I started doing track in fifth



JEFF LAJOIE

Jaila Remillard of Winnisquam captured the long jump and 400-meter state championship this spring.

and sixth grade, and I took to it pretty well. But I don't like running. SEE REMILLARD, PAGE B3

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JEFF LAJOIE

Canterbury's Megan Prescott unleashes a pitch for the Bay State Brats in the squad's victory over the Vermont Rockets on Saturday in Belmont. Prescott allowed just one hit and one walk in a complete game shutout.



JEFF LAJOIE

Belmont High School head coach Bill Clary watches the action from the dugout with BHS star Nicole Antonucci waiting in the on-deck circle on Saturday.

Antonucci, Prescott key Nor'Easter title run for Bay State Brats

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

BELMONT — For several summers now, the Bay State Brats 18U softball club has proven to be one of the top squads in New England on the ASA scene. With a pair of Belmont High School standouts helping lead the way, the Salem-based club was at it again last weekend at the 2016 Nor'Easter Classic in the Lakes Region.

New Belmont graduate Megan Prescott and rising senior Nicole Antonucci played a major hand in the Brats' stellar weekend, as the squad went 7-0 over three days to capture the championship in the 18U division. Success has been a constant theme for the Brats this summer, as the team took home the title at the Bow Turn 2 Tournament and always seem to find themselves in the mix come Sundays.

"I'm happy to be playing here, probably the last truly competitive softball I'll be playing in my career," said Prescott, who graduated and will attend UNH in the fall. "This team is full of girls who play solid defense; they turn that into solid bats and offense and everything comes together."

Prescott was up to her old tricks in a pool play game against the Vermont Rockets on Saturday morning at Belmont High School. Pitching on the field she posted many great results in high school, the



JEFF LAJOIE

Nicole Antonucci lays down a bunt in the sixth inning of the Bay State Brats 18U softball team's 5-0 win over the Vermont Rockets during Pool C action on Saturday at Belmont High School.

left hander allowed just one hit and one walk in a seven-inning shutout. The Brats won 5-0, and Prescott finished the contest with four strikeouts in a near no-hitter that saw her keep the Rockets hitless until the bottom of the seventh.

"Pitching-wise, my game plan is to always try and keep the ball low and the team played great defense behind me," said Prescott, who was aided on a few occasions by the stellar defensive work of shortstop Caitlin Hogan, who plays at Pinkerton Academy. "When everything is clicking, our de-

fense is as good as any team I've seen all summer."

While Prescott was mowing hitters down in the circle (she retired the first 11 batters she faced), Antonucci was doing her part offensively to help the Brats support the southpaw. The third baseman and number two hitter in the order went 3-for-4 on the day, with all three of her hits coming via bunt singles. She drove in two runs on well-placed bunts, and added two stolen bases in a strong all-around effort.

"This tournament always means a lot to us,"

said Antonucci. "Playing at our home field, it's great to play where you're comfortable."

"I just tried to do what I could to get on base," she continued. "Offensively, I'm not quite as strong as some of our other bats so I get on any way I can. You don't need to be fast to be a good bunter either, I just tried to push it down the first base line and move people around."

The Brats led 1-0 against the Vermont Rockets before Antonucci led off the third with a bunt single and stole second and third base. She scored on an Emily Carbonneau RBI double to make it 2-0.

Antonucci would dive in Hogan (walk) with a bunt single in the fourth inning, and she added her second RBI of the day in the sixth

with another bunt single after Hogan led off the frame with a triple to the right center field gap.

This summer marked the fourth year that Antonucci has played for the Brats, while Prescott is in year number three with the club. Antonucci began her summer softball career with the tournament host Nor'Easters as a 12U player before moving on, while Prescott was with both the Lakes Region Girls Softball (LRGS) and Lightning clubs before joining the Brats. Belmont High School head coach Bill Clary serves on the coaching staff with the Brats, while Franklin's Hailey Haskins is another local on the roster. The majority of the team comes from southern New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and

the core of the squad has been playing together for several years.

"The chemistry is really good with this team; just about everyone has been here for the last four years or so," Antonucci explained.

The Brats torched the competition all weekend, allowing just two runs in seven games en route to the championship. Needing four wins in a row on Sunday to claim the title, the team earned an 8-0 win over Vermont Metal & Leather, beat the Vermont Rockets (again), 9-0, before shutting down Metro West Thunder Gold in the semifinals, 3-0, with Prescott earning the victory. In the championship tilt, Haskins pitched the Brats to a shutout win over North-east Hurricanes Black to cap the outstanding weekend.

Twin Rivers 15s post 2-2 record at states

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

GOFFSTOWN — It was quite a run for the Andy Phelps Twin Rivers Babe Ruth 15U All-Stars last week. The squad advanced to the state tournament after capturing the District 5 championship, and they won two games at the state level before bowing out in the semifinals at Allard Park.

The tournament run began earlier this month in the District 5 tournament, where Twin Rivers defeated Plymouth, 6-4, in the championship game to finish off a clean sweep of tournament action. The squad, which was comprised of players from Winnisquam, Newfound

and Merrimack Valley, including Winnisquam players Devan Glover, Dante Gentile, Jack Beaulieu and Andrew McKinnon, earned a berth to the Babe Ruth State Tournament in Goffstown with the title.

The state tourney began on a high note, as Twin Rivers blanked Lamprey River, 6-0, in the opening round on the strength of shutout pitching from Glover and Merrimack Valley's Caleb Heath. That sent the squad through to a winner's bracket tilt with Nashua, where Heath (four innings) and Glover (three innings) again pitched the team to a 6-4 victory and into the winner's bracket final. Reed Wilson came through with

a big hit for Twin Rivers, while Beaulieu and McKinnon played solid defensively in getting past a strong Nashua side.

Needing just one win to get into the state title game, Twin Rivers suffered its first loss of the season against Somersworth, 3-0, to drop into the elimination bracket. One day later, the team again held a powerful squad to just a pair of runs, but the offense was unable to break through in a 2-0 loss to the same Lamprey River squad they defeated in the opening round. The back-to-back defeats finished off the tournament for Twin Rivers with an impressive 2-2 overall record.

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Junior hockey comes calling for Drouin

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

BELMONT – There was no chance that Caleb Drouin's hockey career was coming to an end. If things go according to plan, it's really just beginning.

The Belmont High School graduate left the Belmont-Gilford hockey program as its all-time leading scorer, putting together a standout four-year career that included a state championship his junior season while also topping the 100 career goal mark as a senior. While his days at the high school level are now officially behind him, Drouin's next challenge will take him to the junior hockey level, playing for the Northern Cyclones U18 team out of Hudson. He'll commute south for the full-time commitment, playing for a team that competes in the North American Prospects Hockey League (NAPHL), the number one midget tier in the country with opponents ranging from places like California and Michigan.

"I've been preparing for the opportunity, training for it... I'm excited," Drouin explained of the challenge, which begins Aug. 22. "It's 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. all day for hockey. You've got a skills hour, work out time, practice... I think it'll benefit my game, being able to focus and train on solely hockey to try and get better."

The Cyclones will strictly play a showcase schedule, meaning they'll travel to play events in Minnesota, Colorado and Michigan from September until early March. The ultimate goal, of course, is to take the next step and get recruited to play collegiately. Drouin said it may be a two-year commitment of junior



JEFF LAJOIE

After breaking the all-time scoring record in Belmont-Gilford history, Caleb Drouin will continue his hockey career this fall, playing juniors with the Northern Cyclones 18U team out of Hudson.

hockey before hopefully landing a spot with a Division I or II hockey program.

"The players in this league are legit, there's a lot of chances to be seen and get yourself recognized," he explained.

The path to a collegiate hockey opportunity is not an easy one, though Drouin admitted that he knew junior hockey was likely the best way in after moving through the ranks at the youth and high school levels.

"Once I got into high school, I realized how hard it was going to be to play college hockey," he admitted. "My freshman year, that summer I started playing in a bunch of tournaments and I realized that in order to play in college, I had to play junior hockey. (Former B-G head coach Jay) Londer helped me a lot. He played college hockey (at Plymouth State) so he knows what it takes, how to get there and all of that."

Drouin was recruited to join the Cyclones after being scouted throughout the past year or two. While his tenure

at B-G helped keep him in shape, the work done throughout the rest of the year with club teams was where the primary interest was generated.

"When I played high school and junior hockey, I played two different games," he explained. "I have a role on B-G... to score and make plays. In high school, I'm looking for that perfect opportunity to score. In juniors, I'm also trying to make plays but it's just a different game. Hard to explain but it's completely different."

Drouin began his hockey playing days at the age of five, playing in the basement of his parents' house and developing from there. It quickly became a year-round commitment, and he spent this past school year playing on the New England Wolves EHL Elite U21 team, working around B-G's season.

"I always just played the game I could play, no matter what the level of competition was," he began. "I just tried to be the best I could be out there. Whether I was the best player on the ice, just another guy... it didn't mat-

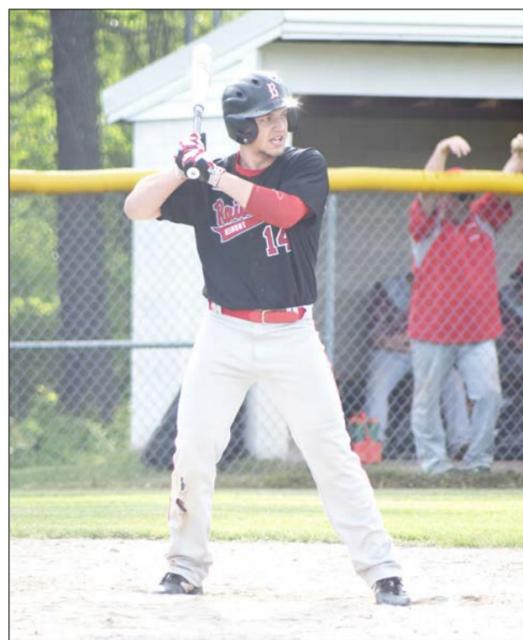
ter. I've always worked hard, gave it my all when it's been my chance to get on the ice."

It was no coincidence that Drouin's tenure with the Belmont-Gilford program yielded the first-ever state championship for the squad in 2015. He came up clutch with huge goals in the finals, as the Bulldogs transformed into one of the top teams in Division III over the past decade.

"The year we won that, we had a bunch of seniors and a strong core of experienced players so we were prepared to win a title and we did," he recalled.

This winter, Drouin was named the Division III Player of the Year after B-G reached the finals again, ultimately falling to Berlin in a controversial title tilt. Still, the honor was well-deserved, and he followed that up with a First-Team All-State selection during the spring baseball season at Belmont High School.

"I'm definitely going to miss playing baseball as well," Drouin admitted. "I'll miss it because it was fun being with



JEFF LAJOIE

Caleb Drouin was a First Team All-State selection for the Belmont High School baseball team this spring.

the team and it's a sport that I've played for a long time. I'm definitely excited to play at a way higher level for hockey though, and take on that challenge."

Drouin's baseball career provided one of the top moments in recent Belmont athletic history. His tie-breaking grand slam in the sixth inning of a playoff game against Stevens ultimately proved to be the game-winner, as he belted an offering over the fence in left field.

"It's funny because we were talking about it earlier in the season against Newfound," began Drouin. "Bases loaded against them, and I'm on deck. I told Corey (Derosier) not to hit (a grand slam) because I wanted the chance. Well, of course he comes up and hits one so I don't have the chance."

"Well we looked back and everybody was like, 'I think Caleb's was just a little bit better,'" he continued with a laugh. "As soon as it left the bat, I knew it was gone."

Lost in the shuffle of Drouin's incredible time

at BHS was his golf career. While he didn't play as a senior, Drouin was the team's number one golfer as a junior after outstanding freshman and sophomore years. But the shift between hockey and golf began to mess with his mechanics a bit, and he gave it up this past fall.

"My freshman and sophomore years went really great, but junior year I played a lot of hockey and completely lost my golf swing," he admitted. "That really affected me. I just knew the next year (senior year), I couldn't play both. I decided to make the commitment to playing hockey in the fall."

In the end, Drouin's hard work and dedication to the sport of hockey has yielded a big opportunity with the Cyclones. He knows that his time to shine is here, and he's excited about the chance to prove himself against some of the top collegiate prospects in the country.

"I've worked for this and now I've just got to go out there and make it happen," he explained.

REMILLARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

all that much, which is ironic, I know. In sixth grade, I got in trouble for talking too much and they had me run a 400 as punishment."

The 400 wound up being one of her best events, and she added the hurdles to her growing list of competitions shortly thereafter.

"The coaches had everyone try hurdles and I remember at first, I didn't like them because I thought, 'Here's 10 opportunities to fall,'" she said with a laugh. "Once you get the form, you just want to do better and better. There's literally obstacles in your way, but I'm a driven person so I always wanted to get over them. Hurdles brings so many analogies but once I start doing an event, I want to get better and better."

Remillard was al-

ways one of the busiest athletes at any given track and field event. With so many disciplines on her list each day, she was always on the run, moving from one event to the next.

"I'd say I always try and stay in the moment and when that's my event, I try and focus on everything and the technique, form, go over everything even though I've got a lot on my plate," she explained. "Then after each event ends, 'Okay, this is done. Move on to the next one and then after it's all over, see what you can do to get better."

While she was a dominant figure in the New Hampshire track and field community for four years, Remillard also took up a new challenge during the off-seasons at Winnisquam. She joined the volleyball team as a sophomore, and played basketball this winter as

a senior. In retrospect, she admitted she wish she had begun playing both sooner.

"It's definitely different because it's not just you and you have to depend on other people, but at the same time, that's what brings everyone closer," she said of the team aspects of those sports. "Having that environment where it's team; everything is humbling because you're really just contributing to this bigger effort."

Throughout it all, Remillard said perhaps her greatest skill is her ability to adapt to new surroundings, something that will come in quite handy at Liberty. She transferred into Winnisquam from Laconia after eighth grade, and not only did

she find a niche in Tilton, she thrived.

"I had to adapt to a new school, adapt to volleyball as a new sport, all sorts of changes," she began. "I feel like adapting is a big

thing for me. Going into a new school freshman year taught me to not be so clingy to people. I learned to be a little more independent and make my own decisions. I'm looking for-

ward to that challenge again in the fall."

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Laconia: 4-bdrm home with 4-baths and 3,798 sqft. 3 FPs, HW flooring and original wood accents. Glassed-in porch on the second floor and the property also includes a charming 3-story barn. \$279,900 MLS#4504505

Gilford: Private log cabin home with detached barn/garage on 4.11 acres. Cathedral ceilings, wood stove and loft are just a few of the features. Town beach rights to 1700' on Lake Winnepesaukee. \$229,000 MLS#4504744

Meredith: 3.77 acre lot in Waldron Bay on Lake Winnisquam. Driveway entrance already excavated, culverts and drainage systems have been installed. Assoc. includes clubhouse, 872' sandy beach and more! \$96,900 MLS#4472566

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\$275,000 MLS #4459121
End unit close to cross country skiing, mountain biking and hiking trail system. Open floor plan, family room, loft. Wood floors, updated kitchen. Wood burning fireplace. Large entry foyer with convenient gear storage room. Includes transferable membership in Athletic Club. Near Town Sq



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WINNISQUAM ACCESS. Private 5+/- acre lot has deeded Lake Winnisquam beach rights w/boat launch, day dock & picnic area. Gorgeous views and possible dock or mooring! Priced to sell! **\$81,900**
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Moultonborough, NH | \$1,599,000 | MLS # 4505210
Winnepesaukee Estate! Masterful design and modern luxury are uniquely embodied in this 4 BR home with one of a kind amenities on the big lake. Roughly 2 acres of private land gently slopes towards the 176 ft of shoreline. Professional landscaping blends naturally with the terrain. U-Shaped docking system and sandy beach at the water's edge. By strict appointment only please.



Moultonborough, NH | \$620,000 | MLS # 4504722
This new construction home has high ceilings and lots of windows and sunlight. Lovely hardwood floors throughout. New stainless appliances and cherry stain maple cabinetry in the kitchen. 4 baths, 2 bedrooms, bonus rooms and a finished basement offer ample room for you and your guests. Soon to be installed is a 24' dock for your boat. Enjoy all Balmoral community amenities including the beach!



New Hampton, NH | \$159,900 | MLS # 4505630
Well maintained three bedroom Ranch style home with one bath, a three season room and a 2 car garage. This home is located on one acre of land in a private location, close to town and Rte 93. Plenty of storage space in the garage and basement. The basement has room for a family room and a work shop. The backyard is private and peaceful with many shade trees. A must see!

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Moultonboro, \$1,195,000 #4504160
Prow-front A-Frame home on large private parcel of land, long dock, quiet location, nice views, open concept home with first floor master, plus guest suite, barn and detached garage.
Janel Cramer 603-707-2771



Campton \$574,900 #4493641
Beautifully set on a knoll with expansive views through out Franconia Notch is this spacious contemporary overlooking the golf course.
Adrienne Michaud 581-2825



Moultonboro \$424,900 #4474631
A three story condo in a beautifully kept 1800s mansion in the waterfront community of Lands End. Only twenty units share all the amenities, 53 landscaped and wooded acres, 28' deeded dock.
Krista Karan 603-630-3586



Sandwich, \$340,000 #4492973
Restored 1850s Antique Cape on 7.7 wooded acres, abutting Bear Camp river. Original wood floors and built ins compliment the modern kitchen, mahogany screened in porch and stone walls.
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Laconia \$298,500 #4472288
Set back from the road is this 3 BR, 3 BA Colonial w/ updated kitchen, newly expanded master bedroom plus enjoy Winnisquam Beach rights.
Shelly Brewer 581-2879



Moultonboro \$294,900 #4504091
Location Location Location, 3 bedroom 3 bath cape with attached 2 car garage. Walk to Center Harbor Beach on Lake Winnepesaukee, close to all Lakes Region amenities, custom kitchen, finished basement.
Bruno Coppola 603-244-9544



Holderness, \$265,000 #4501145
Great location only minutes from I-93 and Plymouth. Very private area a few miles up from Holderness School. A year round tabling brook borders the property.
Bill Richards 603-253-4345



Meredith, \$239,000 #4500557
MEREDITH NH great location with quick walk to Lake Winnepesaukee. Three bedrooms, two baths, finished lower level, fire pit, horseshoe pit, shed.
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Belmont \$225,000 #4502716
Country Cape with 4 BR, 2 BA and finished basement set on 2.9 acres in a quiet rural setting, yet close to shopping and I-93.
Dean Eastman 581-2842 & Kellie Eastman 581-2836



Laconia \$204,000 #4461119
This great condo has a perfect floor plan with a first floor master bedroom. Amenities inc. pool, tennis and day dock on Paugus Bay.
Judy McShane 581-2800



Belmont \$204,000 #4503546
Quite private setting on town sewer is this great 2 family with many different opportunities. Many upgrades and long term tenants.
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Meredith, \$194,900 #4501834
Gorgeous end unit that was formerly the model unit, everything is upgraded and beautiful. Close to Waukegan town beach, desirable downtown Meredith and I-93.
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



Tamworth, \$105,000 #4482460
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Misc. For Sale

OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18" May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$8. Call 603-788-4939 or email lancoffice@salmonpress.com

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24/7

Snowmobile/ATV:

4 2001 Sea Doo's Deluxe and Touring; \$2,100 each
4 place enclosed trailer, \$4,900
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Thank-You

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West
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MONROE-15 pairs of bifold doors; 10 six-panel doors with hardware; 200 sq. ft. hardwood flooring; 17 24x51" screens; 2 hand rails; kitchen sink w/faucet; square tile flooring. All items in excellent condition. \$700 for everything. Call 603-638-3030.

General Help Wanted

Framers/carpenters and laborers wanted immediate start with competitive pay must have Nh drivers and reliable car framers must have their own basic hand tools. Job site located in Lincoln Nh long term year round full time with growth potential within. Call for onsite interview 603-759-5599(Jared)

General Help Wanted

Life skills mentor needed for young man with developmental disabilities in the Bristol area. This is a part time position (2 afternoons a week, 3 hours each). Responsibilities would include providing guidance and support within the community on topics such as safety, social interaction and life skills. Candidates must have a valid driver's license, reliable vehicle and automobile insurance. Please contact Nicole.Lemelin@lracs.org or visit www.lrac.org to apply.

Nh master plumber wanted must have gas fitters lic. Job site located in Lincoln Nh immediate start and competitive pay. All new construction no nights or service calls. Growth potential within the company call for onsite interview 603-759-5599(Jared)

Pheasant Ridge Golf Club
Full & Part Time Grounds Maintenance
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Snack Bar offers flexible hours
Must be at least 18 years old
Golfing Privileges
Call 524-7808 for more info.

Plymouth State University
LAMSON LIBRARY & LEARNING COMMONS

Reference Librarian: Lamson Library, Plymouth State University. Temporary, part-time, non-benefited position will be open on September 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017, with possibility of renewal. Approx. 4-8 hours per week at \$20.00/hr. To include on average one 4-hour weekend shift per week. MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: ALA-MLS or enrolled in accredited program; one year reference experience (preferably in an academic library); excellent oral and written communication skills; experience with electronic information sources. Apply via e-mail to Gary McCool, Coordinator of Reference Services, Lamson Library, Plymouth State University, gmccool@plymouth.edu. Send cover letter, resumé, contact information for 2 references. Position open until filled. PSU is an AA/EEO employer and actively seeks women and minorities. Hiring contingent upon eligibility to work in U.S.

The Flying Monkey is looking for servers, stage hands, counter staff, box office, & security. Must be available nights/weekends. Call 536-2551, 12pm-6pm, for interview. Email resume: flyingmonkey@thecman.com

Waterville Estates Association is now hiring for full time/ part time front desk positions starting in August. Any interested persons should be reliable and enjoy working with the public. Some weekends a must. If you are interested please contact Naomi at the front desk of Waterville Estates for application information. Call 603-726-3082 or email: naomi@waterville-estates.com

Part-Time Help Wanted

Thrift Shop Associate
Part-time opportunity for self-directed individual. Ideal candidate must be energetic and conscientious. Duties include but not limited to cleaning, organizing, displaying items. Some lifting. 14 hours, on Friday and Saturday. Applications available at www.carcnh.com or at the Thrift Shop, under Handyman Hardware, Rte. 49, Campton. Questions please call 603-254-4028 or email carcnh@gmail.com.

Jobs Wanted

Personal Banker - Part Time
Opportunities Seeking enthusiastic professionals to deliver superior financial services to customers and prospective customers of Profile Bank at our branches in Alton and Rochester. Performs teller and customer service functions that require a comprehensive understanding of the Bank's systems and processes. Handles the day to day needs of customers and prospective customers with respect to bank teller functions and customer service functions. Two years banking experience preferred. Interested applicants are welcome to submit resumes to: angela.closson@profile-bank.com. EOE.

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Real Estate



Equal Housing Opportunity
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to **The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal "to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, r an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." (The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777 For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200. The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275. You may also call **The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights** at 603-271-2767 or write The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301 Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographically errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

Rentals

Office space for rent in town Plymouth, Plymouth Professional Place. 4 rooms including large waiting area. Recently remodeled with plenty of parking, close to town Plymouth. \$600 per month. Call Russ 536-1422

Houses For Rent

Wentworth - 3 bedroom house for rent. Heat, hot water and snow plowing included. Security deposit required. Available, Sept. 1st. 1,000/mth. Please Call 603-764-9262.

WOLFEBORO; walk to village, 6 room 2 bedroom Cape. Screened in porch, deck overlooking cross country trails. \$1,400/month plus utilities. Non smokers, references, and security deposit required. Please call (617)686-0158 or (202)288-6035

Mobile Home For Rent

Wakefield - 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home, large lot near Pine River Pond. \$1,050/mo plus utilities. 3 person maximum tenancy. No smoking or pets. References, credit check, lease. Call 207-899-7868.

Land/Lots

Long Island Moultonborough
Deer Point subdivision - 19.16 acres. Lake and Mountain views. Expired 3-BR septic design. Close to town beach/boat launch. Not in current use. \$298,000 call 603-786-2765

Mobile/Modular Homes

\$29,995, 2 bed.
\$49,995, 28 wide 3 bed,
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Camelot Homes. RT. 3, Tilton NH

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www.kidneyhealth.org



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TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS



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We are currently seeking
Bartender, Waitstaff, Busser,
LineCook/Prep Cook & Function Servers

Be part of a great team at one of the top restaurants on Newfound Lake

Call for an interview, (603) 744-9111
Our address is 1030 Mayhew Turnpike, Bridgewater, NH 03222 or email your resume to innonlake@metrocast.net

Newfound Area School District is looking for a candidate to fill a vacancy on the School Board. Eligible candidates must reside in the town of Bristol, be at least 18 years old, and must be a registered voter. The term of the seat runs from appointment by the School Board until March 2017. Interested parties should submit a letter of interest by Friday August 5, 2016 to: Jeff Levesque, School Board Chair
C/O SAU #4
20 North Main Street
Bristol, NH 03222



Irwin Marine of Alton Bay continues to grow with its exciting product lines and reputation for superior service. As a result, we have immediate openings for several experienced personnel. Positions are full time year round with benefits including health plan, vacation and sick time, 401 (k), and continuing training.

Service and Parts Administrator
Work with our team in this customer service position. Responsibilities include customer contact by phone and in person, work order entry, tracking, and close out, along with parts sales and ordering. Position requires the ability to multi task while remaining organized and attentive to detail.

Powersports Technician
Experienced powersports technician to service Sea Doo and Yamaha watercraft and Ski Doo snowmobiles. Related experience will be considered with the opportunity for product specific training.

Marine Technician
Experienced marine technician with Mercury and/or MerCruiser background is desired. We will work with a high end automotive technician who wishes to move in to the marine field. A solid work ethic with good mechanical skills and computer diagnostic capabilities is required.

Call or apply to kevinmccarthy@irwinmarine.com
603-527-6365
396 Main Street
Alton Bay, NH 03810



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Competitive Pay and Benefits

Fax cover letter and resume to:
Tanya Ingerson - Human Resources
603-823-7173

Or apply online @ www.geneshicc.com
You may also call 603-823-6514 to inquire About the position

Town of Rumney
Position Available
Part-Time
Deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector

The Town of Rumney is accepting resumes for the part-time Deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector position. Applicants must be detailed oriented and demonstrate a high degree of proficiency in all aspects of office work including computer skills using Excel & Word programs and willingness to learn programs particular to the position.

Candidates must be a resident of Rumney, able to pass a criminal background check, credit check and able to be bonded. Experience preferred. Pay will be commensurate with experience. Rumney is an EOE.

Send resumes to selectment@rumneynh.org.
Resumes will be accepted through August 5, 2016



Lead Teacher/Center Director

Tri- County CAP, Head Start Plymouth Area Program

Position requires an Associates or Bachelors degree in early childhood education. Three credits in child care administration or early childhood leadership and supervision required. A minimum of 1500 hours working in a licensed childcare program or public or private elementary school & possess excellent organizational, communication, and record keeping skills.

This is a full-time 35hrs/wk for a 39 wk/yr benefited position. Medical benefits available after 60 days & paid school vacations and sick leave as accrued.

Interested candidates please apply with a letter of introduction, transcripts and resume to: Tri-County Head Start, 610 Sullivan St., Berlin, NH 03570.

EOE



JOIN OUR TEAM!
SEVERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

It's time to up our staff at the Station for the summer!
Come join us at one of New Hampshire's busiest restaurants, voted the White Mountain's favorite **nine years in a row.**

■ **DINING ROOM**
Join our dynamic and fun dining room team! We're looking for waitstaff and hosts for all shifts, both full- and part-time. We offer fairly flexible hours. Potential benefits include health insurance, dental insurance, disability, 401K, paid vacation, *plus*—discounts at the Restaurant and Brewery!

■ **KITCHEN**
Looking for day and evening line cooks, day prep cooks and dishwashers. We can train the right people with a great attitude. Potential benefits include, *big* night bonuses, health insurance, dental insurance, 401K, and deep discounts on beer!

Pay depends on experience, but we have some of the highest pay rates in the area. Stop by and check it out!

135 Main St., North Woodstock, NH 03262
800-321-3985
WoodstockInnNH.com

THANK YOU
for browsing The Town-to-Town Classifieds!



Cook

Tri-County CAP Head Start Plymouth Area Program

Requires skills in cooking in quantity, the ability to manage food services, complete necessary records and work with young children and their families.

This is a full-time, up to 35 hrs./wk., and up to 39 wks./yr. position. Salary is \$9.55/hr. Benefits package with paid school vacations and sick leave as accrued.

Interested candidates please apply with a letter of introduction and resume to: Tri-County Head Start, 610 Sullivan St., Berlin, NH 03570.

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Please send letter of intent, resume, and recommendations to:

Lynn Davis, Human Resources Assistant
 SAU #48
 47 Old Ward Bridge Road
 Plymouth, NH 03264
 ldavis@pemibaker.org

Moose Hillock Campground
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 Full & Part Time Reservationists & Gift Shop Staff
 Seasonal and Summer position

Opening for Office/Store staff. For the right individuals, this position has the opportunity to become an excellent recurring seasonal position. Moose Hillock is looking for dependable, service-oriented, great staff who would love to make our customers vacation stay great!

Job includes store clerk and phone reservationist

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Help Wanted




Help Wanted

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Looking for a highly motivated, multi-tasker with excellent customer service skills available to work in a fast-paced environment. Some heavy lifting, needs to be available to work on weekends and some evenings. Hours are 38-40 per week. This is a year round position with potential for growth. Stop by to fill out application or drop your resume off. All applicants for both stores should apply at Littleton address only. Please, no phone calls.

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 F/T HOUSEKEEPERS
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 P/T FRONT DESK
 Weekends Required,
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Required skills-

- Propane delivery experience and CTEP certifications
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- Clean driving record
- Two years' experience with commercial vehicles
- Positive work ethic with excellent customer service skills
- Able to perform all functions of the job in all weather conditions, day or night
- Additional consideration given for TWIC credentials and/or heating fuel service licenses
- NH Gas Fitter License
- Please send resume to MSandahl@stoneroadenergy.com or stop by our office at 9C Main Street (Across from Rite Aid) Plymouth, NH 03264



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Manual



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Manual



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Customer Cash Rebate -\$1000

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*All prices and payments plus title (\$27) and administrative fee (\$362), excluding "Sign & Drive" (S&D). Pricing assumes all factory rebates and applicable incentives assigned to dealer and may not be combined with other promo offers or any direct mail sale voucher. Payments based on tier 0 (A credit) approval. KIA RETAIL: all "Buy For" payments require: ZERO down, 3.89%APR for 84months & include all fees; actual rate and term depend on conditions of credit approval. KIA LEASES: all non "Sign & Drive" (S&D) lease payments require 1st month's lease payment at delivery plus security deposit equal to 1st month's payment unless otherwise noted, \$595 acquisition fee, and \$2999 capital cost reduction (CCR). All "Sign & Drive" (S&D) lease payments require NO security deposit, NO money down & include all fees in payment. All advertised lease payments reflect all discounts, manufacturer rebates and promotions (not all will qualify). KIA 36 month leases: #KC7016: TOP \$5724 (\$9864 S&D), LEV \$16902; #KC6230: TOP \$5004 (\$9108 S&D), LEV \$9733; #KC6135: TOP \$11484 (\$15696 S&D), LEV \$21190; #SKC6218: TOP \$4320 (\$8424 S&D), LEV \$14468; #KC217: TOP \$2592 (\$6660 S&D), LEV \$10051; #SKT6175: TOP \$9072 (\$13176 S&D), LEV \$20172. See dealer for details. All offers end on July 31, 2016.
†The Kia Soul and Sportage received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles among compact MPVs and Small SUVs in the J.D. Power 2016 Initial Quality Study, based on 80,157 total responses, evaluating 245 models, and measures the opinions of new 2016 vehicle owners after 90 days of ownership, surveyed in February-May 2016. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com.