

Winnisquam Echo

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 2019

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FREE



DONNA RHODES

Team Meredith News MONSTARS were excited to meet their Wish Buddy, Brooklyn Gallagher (center), during a Rafting for Wishes social event at Tilton AutoServe last Thursday for the Make-A-Wish New Foundation of New Hampshire.

Rafting for Wishes teams meet their Wish Buddies

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news
TILTON – Teams participating in this year's Rafting for Wishes fundraiser for Make-A-Wish New Hampshire gathered at Tilton AutoServ on Thursday, June 20, for a social event where they enjoyed pizza and ice cream as they got to meet their Wish Buddies. Make-A-Wish supports children with serious illnesses or disabilities by providing them the opportunity to have a special wish granted, whether that

be a relaxing family vacation after surgery or chemotherapy, a unique backyard playground to meet their needs, the chance to meet with a hero, or assistance in supporting another cause that is near and dear to their hearts. Wish Buddies are some of the children whose wishes were SEE MAKE-A-WISH, PAGE A8

late last week by Deputy Attorney General Jane E. Young and New Hampshire State Police Col. Christopher Wagner's offices, who stated in their press release

that the three who discharged their firearms during that late night encounter were Sgt. Evan Boulanger, Officer Christopher Kloetz and Officer Patrick Riley.

Belanger, who serves as the department's K9 officer, has been in law

SEE SHOOTING, PAGE A9

Officers on leave as shooting investigation continues

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news
BELMONT — Belmont police officers involved in a June 15 fatal shooting on South Road were identified

late last week by Deputy Attorney General Jane E. Young and New Hampshire State Police Col. Christopher Wagner's offices, who stated in their press release

that the three who discharged their firearms during that late night encounter were Sgt. Evan Boulanger, Officer Christopher Kloetz and Officer Patrick Riley.

Belanger, who serves as the department's K9 officer, has been in law

SEE SHOOTING, PAGE A9

Full weekend of events planned in Tilton and Northfield

BY DONNA RHODES
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REGION — Next weekend will be a busy time in both Tilton and Northfield, with some temporary road closures but many long-lasting memories to be made as the annual T-N Old Home Day celebration takes place on Saturday, June 29, then on Sunday, June 30, the Tilton 150th Anniversary Committee will bury their 2019 time capsule and open another time capsule from 1969 as part of their ongoing town celebration.

while the races begin at 7:45 and 8 a.m. There will also be an All You Can Eat pancake breakfast served at The Pines Community Center from 6:30-8:30 a.m. that morning for the price of \$5 per person.

At 11 a.m. the parade will kick off from Union-Sanborn School SEE EVENTS, PAGE A8

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DONNA RHODES

Tilton selectman Jon Scanlon won the honor of kissing Miss Wiggles the pig after he raised the most money for local food pantries during last weekend's Summer Street Fair in Tilton.

Tilton Street Fair returns after nine-year hiatus

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news
TILTON – After a nine-year hiatus, Tilton's 150th Anniversary Committee brought the Summer Street Fair

back to downtown Tilton last Saturday as part of the yearlong celebration for the official founding of the town in 1869, and the fair proved to be an event that both

residents and visitors alike enjoyed. The day kicked off with traffic rerouted around Main St. so everyone could openly stroll the downtown

business area, stopping at the nearly 40 vendors lining the street and admiring the architectural beauty of the riverside town. SEE STREET FAIR, PAGE A9

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

July Highlights at Hall Memorial Library Tilton/Northfield

Don't forget, the library is closed on Thursday, July 4 for Independence Day.

Weekly Adult Programs ...

Chess Club - Mondays from 3-5 p.m.
Spanish Club - Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m.
Tech Tuesdays from 2-4 p.m. - Get help from Jenna with your device
Sit and Knit - Friday from 3-5 p.m.

Teen Programming
A Universe of Stories
DIY Craft Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

July 10: Galaxy Bath Bombs
July 17: Tiny Canvas Painting

July 24: Galaxy Book

Totes
July 31: Galaxy Play Dough
Children's Programming

Storytime Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Stories, rhymes, and a craft time for preschool children

July 3: NO STORY-TIME

July 10: No storytime. From 10 a.m. to noon, Touch-a-Truck & celebrate our Summer Reading Program (SRP) Kick-off!

July 17: Moon

July 24: Aliens

July 31: Planets

Cosmic Crafts, Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

Free out-of-this-world crafts for ages eight and up

July 17: Edible Mars

Rovers
July 24: Alien Space-ships
July 31: Galaxy Jars

July Calendar of Events

Monday the 1st - Dog Days of Summer Photo Contest - you have from July 1 to July 9 to enter your dog into our Dog Days of Summer Photo Contest. Contestants will have a photo in our Hall Memorial Library Facebook album and paper ballots will be available beginning July 12. First six pups to enter earn a free homemade treat. The adorable winner of the most Facebook "likes" and paper votes will win dog walking treat bag and be featured in our Facebook cover photo for September.

Thursday the 4th

Independence Day - Library Closed

Monday the 8th at 4 to 6 p.m.

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

Monday the 8th at 5 p.m.

Trustees Meeting - Open to the public

Tuesday the 9th at 1 p.m.

AARP Fraud Prevention Presentation

Join us for a free presentation and refreshments. Gary Cole from AARP will teach you how to avoid scams and how to help yourself and others if they are targeted by a con artist.

"AARP launched the Fraud Watch Network to give people the resources to spot and avoid ID theft and fraud. The Fraud Watch Network presentation covers the following topics to help you un-

derstand how to protect yourselves and your families

Fraud Trends and Behavior - how much fraud is out there and the behaviors that put you at risk.

The Con Artist's Play Book - the strategy and tactics used by con artists to defraud.

Prevention - Recognize the "red flags", know and practice the most effective prevention strategies to avoid becoming a victim, and report.

Resources - How to access and share up-to-date information about fraud identification and prevention and where to go if you or someone you love has been a victim."

Wednesday the 10th at 10 a.m. to noon

Touch-a-Truck

A Universe of Stories Summer Reading Program Kickoff, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Start with our annual Touch-a-Truck event from 10 a.m. to noon. All ages, starting today, sign up for our summer reading programs!

Wednesday the 10th at noon

Scrabble - Adults Only

Saturday the 13th at 10:30 a.m.

Babytime: Movement & Music - Join us for fun and giggles as we move, sing, and explore through music and movement! This group class for children two years old and younger focuses on the bond between children and caregivers as they experience the world through sounds, music, instruments, and dancing. We also work to develop early literacy in children through stories, rhymes, and songs. Drop-ins are welcome to this free program.

Monday the 15th at 2 to 4 p.m.

Moon Landing Memories - Share your memories of this historic event. Drop by this afternoon to enjoy refreshments

SEE HALL LIBRARY, PAGE A9

A "Universe of Stories" at the Belmont Public Library

BELMONT — Books can take you anywhere—even outer space! There's a "Universe of Stories" awaiting at the Belmont Public Library this summer.

Registration for the library summer reading program begins Monday, June 24. Registration and participation prizes include amusement park and movie tickets. See the library or visit the website for details.

Hampstead Stage Company presents "Stories in the Stars" at the Belmont Middle School Cafeteria Monday, July 22, at 2 p.m. Soar through the stars in this compilation of Greek Myths! Travel the night sky and explore various constellations and legends about why they are in the sky. Audiences will delight in learning stories of the wind, seasons, sun, and moon. Best for ages five and up. This new play is designed specifically for the summer reading theme. Funding for the Kids, Books and the Arts event is provided by the Jack and Dorothy Byrne Foundation, CHILIS, Cogswell Benevolent Trust, and is supported in part by a grant from the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts & the National Endowment for the Arts as well as funds administered by the New Hampshire State Library and provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

The Starry Messenger, presented by Michael Francis, is a dramatic fun-filled adaptation of Galileo's short treatise "Siderius Nuncius." Galileo (dressed in 17th-century costume) arrives to present a public lecture on his most recent discoveries made using his newly-devised spyglass. As he describes those discoveries, Galileo's new method of observation and measurement of nature become apparent. Throughout the presentation audience members are actively involved in experiments and demonstrations. After the lecture, Galileo answers questions about his experiments, his life, and his times. Meet Galileo at the Corner Meeting House on Tuesday, July 16 at 7 p.m. Thanks to the NH Humanities for sponsoring this program.

The Belmont Library will be giving away free children's books thanks to the Children's Literacy Foundation. On Aug. 1, at 2 p.m., a story-telling presentation by Marty Kelley, NH children's book author, will be followed by a time for children to choose their own new books to keep. The Children's Literacy Foundation is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to inspire a love of reading and writing among children up to age 12 throughout New Hampshire and Vermont. Since 1998, CLiF has served 250,000 children in 400 communities across every region of the Twin States.

The New Hampshire Astronomical Society will lead a Skywatch on Bryant Field on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 8:30 p.m. The New Hampshire Astronomical Society is a wholly volunteer New Hampshire chartered non-profit educational organization dedicated to furthering public awareness of Astronomy. The Society customized the library's new telescope, which is available to check out for

SEE BPL, PAGE A9

C & L POWERWASHING

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Week of 6/28 - 7/1

<p>YESTERDAY</p> <p>Daily: 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00 PM</p>	<p>PG-13</p> <p>SECRET LIFE OF PETS 2 PG</p> <p>Daily: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 PM</p>	<p>Starting Tuesday 7/2: Spider-Man Far From Home</p> <p style="font-style: italic;">Come try our new luxury leather recliners with footrests</p>
<p>TOY STORY 4 G</p> <p>Daily: 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20 PM</p>		

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COURTESY

On the Wing will be presenting their unique raptor rescue initiative at the Belmont Senior Center on June 27, 10:30 a.m.

Raptor rehabilitation at the Belmont Public Library

BELMONT — On the Wing will be presenting their unique raptor rescue initiative at the Belmont Senior Center on June 27, 10:30 a.m. All are welcome to come see three raptors undergoing rehabilitation. Jane Kelly has been working with these types of birds for the better part of a decade and shares her deep knowledge with the audience.

To help us take a closer look around our own state, Belmont resident Leroy Zutter has agreed to share some of his local photography, on display at the library through-

out June. Mr. Zutter is a long-time hobbyist and active camera club participant who embraced digital cameras early and with enthusiasm. His art will be on display through the end of the month.

With warmer days ahead, the open road beckons! Share your favorite NH destination with your community through the library. Stop by and fill out a card or submit via Google form: <https://forms.gle/yu-36gEUTRCZ4SnyJA>. All participants (18 and up) will be eligible for a \$25 prize drawing at the end

of June—lunch out for your next road trip!

Registration for the library summer reading program begins Monday, June 24. Registration and participation prizes include amusement park and movie tickets. See the library for details.

Feel like going out of town? The library has passes to NH State Parks, the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center, and the state Historical Society, Squam Lake Science Center and Canterbury Shaker Village. Contact the library for details.

The New Hampshire State Parks pass is courtesy of the Friends of the Belmont Library.

The Belmont Public Library is open six days a week and any time at www.belmontpubliclibrary.org, serving the community with books, digital resources, and cultural programming. In 2018, the library celebrated 90 years in the same building and 125 as Belmont's community library.

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

HALL HAPPENINGS

Tilton/Northfield

Monday, July 8
Chess Club 3-5 p.m.
Crochet Corner, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, July 9
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.

AARP Fraud Prevention Presentation, 1 p.m. - We'll have refreshments, handouts, and time for questions as AARP volunteer Fraud Fighter, Gary Cole, presents a free class on fraud, scams, and how to avoid them. Learn the latest tactics and how to get help if you or a loved one is targeted. Free & open to the public.

Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Wednesday, July 10
SUMMER READING PROGRAM KICKOFF! All ages, sign up today or through the program from July 10 – Aug. 21. Touch-a-Truck, 10

a.m. to noon - our annual Touch-a-Truck event! No storytime today.

Galaxy Bath Bombs, 1 p.m. - Teens, join Brittany to learn to make your own Galaxy Bath Bombs!

Friday, July 12
Sit and Knit, 3-5 p.m.

Saturday, July 13
Babytime: Movement and Music, 10:30 a.m. - Join us for fun and giggles as we move, sing, and explore through music and movement! No registration required for this free group class for ages 0-2 with a caregiver. We will enjoy early literacy development through stories, songs, and rhymes and your little ones will experience the world through sound, dance, and bonding with you.

SEE HAPPENINGS, PAGE A10

Class of 1969 plans 50th reunion

TILTON — The TNHS Class of 1969 is planning to hold its 50th reunion on Saturday, Sept. 14.

A fun day is planned, beginning with a show of school spirit by attending the football game

between the Division IV defending champion Bears and the Fall Mountain Wildcats at 1 p.m. at the Winnisquam Regional High School field. This will be immediately preceded by a

tour of the high school for all classmates.

In the evening, classmates and their guests will arrive at the Winni Grille, 650 Laconia Rd., Tilton, for food, fun and festivities. The evening kicks off at 5 p.m. with a reception and light hors d'oeuvres followed by a full buffet dinner and program from 6 – 9 p.m.

For further details, contact Kevin Walsh, Class Vice-President, at email: tnhs1969reunion@gmail.com or text him at 321-7675.

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 513 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of June 10-16. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld from publication.

Arrested during this time period were Douglas Peterson (for Driving After Suspension), Samantha Adams (in connection with a warrant), Brandon Collins (in connection with a warrant), Alacia Linville (in connection with a warrant), Ashley Clark (for Possession of Drugs), Natausha Deroche (for Driving After Suspension), Erika Sturgeon (for Driving After Suspension), Katrina O'Donnell (in connection with a warrant), and Heath Gainer (for Disorderly Conduct).

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Opinion

A4 Thursday, June 27, 2019

WINNISQUAM ECHO

Living Life in CAPITAL LETTERS

Listening to little kids at play can be very instructive, not to mention entertaining. Their interactions are decisive: "This part is mine! You go stand over there!" Their statements are bold and declarative: "Get out of here, William! Go home!" They happily allow themselves to be distracted if something better comes along: "Yay! Cupcakes!" Almost any conversation of small children seems to take place IN CAPITAL LETTERS. There is no room for subtlety and nuance.

Adults, at some point, lose the raw, unbridled enthusiasm of kids at play. We lose the confidence to instruct others and still be sure of their friendship and solidarity. We forget how to throw ourselves into a single task that takes up a whole day. We also forget how to let ourselves be talked into a temporary distraction ("Cupcakes!") without worrying that we're losing our focus on our main goal. And we definitely do not (or should not) communicate in CAPITAL LETTERS.

Kids, especially the smallest and youngest, feel everything with the intensity of an exclamation point. Every low-key thrill, every baby grief, every sensation of hunger or thirst or boredom, is pure, untamed emotion. There's a lot to envy there. Life is distilled down to the simplest and most basic wants and needs.

But it would be exhausting to live life without the buffers that eventually form in our hearts and minds. Social conventions demand that we speak and interact with other adults in much more moderate and controlled tones. We do lose a certain undiluted quality to our interactions, but it is a necessary change. Civility is definitely a learned and important behavior and is one of the hallmarks of maturity.

But once in a while, isn't it fun to toss the conventions aside and remember what it's like to feel pure joy? We do have our chances. There are a lot of "exclamation point" moments to savor: high-stakes baseball games; roller coaster rides; watching fireworks; cracking open an ice-cold beverage after mowing the lawn; sunsets.

Summer, when it finally arrives, seems to provide a lot of those opportunities. As the sunshine lingers on into the late afternoons and fireflies start to light up our evenings, for a while, let's learn from the littlest among us and allow ourselves the no-holds-barred pleasure of living life in CAPITAL LETTERS.

Send your letters!

Winnisquam Echo
P.O. Box 729
Meredith, NH, 03253

Our fax number is 279-3331.

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

Please include your name, address
and phone number.



COURTESY

Artists of the Month

Voted as the best entries by Lakes Region Art Association members for June Artists of the Month honors, and their art now on display at various locations in the Lakes Region are (L-R): Franz Schulze, Northway Bank, Tilton; Lorrie Wright, Franklin Savings Bank, Franklin; Duane Hammond, Bank of New Hampshire, Gilford; Barbara McClintock, Meredith Village Savings Bank; Sheila Cunningham, Northway Bank, Meredith; Marlene Witham, Laconia Library; Gail Brunt, Northway Bank, Laconia; and (not pictured) Nelida DiLorenzo, Franklin Savings Bank, Gilford. The Lakes Region Art Association / Gallery is located at the Tanger Outlet Mall, suite 132, Tilton, and is open Thursday -Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Art classes are available in drawing, oils, acrylics and other mediums. Membership is open to amateur and professional artist and photographers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Report on failings in House

To the Editor:

This report is an overview of some of the legislative actions this year in Concord. This week will focus resolving differences on bills between the House and Senate. I want to talk about what we failed to do.

We like to say that all 1,000-plus bills get a fair hearing and are acted on by the house. It is true that all the introduced bills get to the floor. My issue is the 40-50 bills that are Tabled. This is a non-debatable motion that stops all action; "Lays" the bill on the table and unless later action is taken, the bill dies. The bill can be removed from the table but that almost never happens. Here is my problem with both of these situations. Bills normally are recommended by the Committee as either Ought to Pass (OTP) or Inexpedient to Legislate (ITL). However, for some reason if the House wants to duck our responsibility to vote it up or down because it is a controversial topic, as with the CACR 11 to prohibit a broad base tax, the out is to Table the bill. The majority did not want to pass this bill even though they vowed not to support a broad based tax but did not want to codify that support in law, or vote against it and have their real intentions on record. Other examples are religious issues like HB 289 for the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in school, or HB 101 regulating firearms in schools. These are all issues we discuss when campaigning but when push comes to shove, the major-

ity does not want to be bound by law. Why do we duck our responsibility? Often it is that the majority party does not have the votes to get the outcome they want or that passing or killing the bill would be an embarrassment. I know it is all politics and that is what we get paid \$100 per year to practice. But come on! Let's do our duty and vote, win or lose.

What else is going on in Concord? The Senate and House are negotiating a budget but I don't see that being successful. That means a bloated budget will pass the House and Senate but the Governor will veto it and his veto will be sustained. That means going into the next fiscal year limited to the current year's spending give or take some political gymnastics. That is not all that bad. Nothing dramatic happens and it will eventually get passed after the majority comes to their senses. Who will blink? Your guess is as good as mine. I think the majority party's appetite was larger than their stomach and they will have to regurgitate much they tried to stuff down the gullet of the people we serve. We'll see what happens on June 27 when it comes to the House for a vote.

Give me a call at 320-9524 or email at dave@sanborn-hall.net if you want to sit down for coffee or just to talk.

Cheers!

Dave Testerman
State Representative
Hill and Franklin

Congratulations to all the Franklin graduates!

To the Editor:

Excitement is brewing in Franklin. In just the past month, the Mill City Park Project progresses; the Elks Club sponsored Youth Government for High School students; the City Council passed the 2020 budget within our tax cap; Middle and High School students graduated; and Winni Days rocked.

While there is excitement as we plan for the future, we have challenges that Franklin must solve. We must set priorities, have an open dialogue and work together. In our homes, we assess how our income will be spent. A roof over our heads, food, clothing and a way to get to and from our place of work are at the top of the list. After those necessities are addressed we choose how to spend what remains. This is the fiduciary responsibility of the City Council. The needs of the city are prioritized with basic necessities first. To make the best decisions with how to allocate the funds Franklin receives, the City Council must look at results. Are taxpayers receiving a good return for the dollars they invest and how do we deal with shortages or overages in the budget? State law is mostly silent on shortages but is specific about excess funds balances. When fund balances

are found within a department, they are returned to the city for reallocation. That money should then be compared to the City's needs and allocated to priority list. It should never be assumed that funds found should automatically be returned to the department that finds the extra funds.

During many of the conversations and presentations we hear that Gilford or Portsmouth or some other town or city spends more money on their schools or has a better tax base. This reminds me of conversations I had at home. "Why don't you buy me a car like Johnny's parents bought him?" The response? "Because we are not Johnny's parents. You can have the car when you can pay for the insurance, the gas and the car." The bottom line message: We live within our means.

The problem we have with the education of our children is not insufficient funding, it is in insuring that our students are literate. We find that in the results of the NAEP scores. Overall, Franklin scores continue to decline. This is a disservice to the children we claim to be educating.

In 2009-10 Franklin 3rd graders scored 73 percent
SEE LETTER, PAGE A5

Sharpen your honorable pencils!

To the Editor:

Two of the many amendments I read about this morning: a 3.1 increase to healthcare provider rates and a 45 percent increase to the minimum wage. This math does not work. Raising the minimum wage by 45 percent cannot be paid for with a 3.1 percent increase does not work.

New Hampshire is experiencing a catastrophic shortage in our direct care workforce. During the budget process people showed up in droves to tell our legislators about the shortages and the impact on human lives. The wages paid to the direct care workforce are low, not because the employers do not want to pay higher wages, but because the reimbursement rates established by the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services through funding established by the legislature are artificially low.

The rate structure of the community based care system serving our frail elders and chronically ill, the Choices for Independence Waiver, has been ignored for far too long ... the rate schedule includes a rate lower reimbursement rate than the current minimum wage, another rate which has been increased only 4% since 1988, etc., etc.

There are serious disparities here and passage of the minimum wage increase without addressing provider rates will be disastrous. There are two sides to this equation and both sides need to be addressed simultaneously.

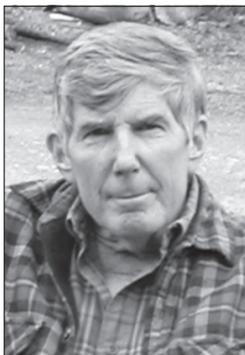
This is very simple guys ... please do not pass an increased minimum wage without paying for it. Our community based care provider system will collapse.

Respectfully submitted,

Carolyn A Virtue
Canterbury

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

From lumber yard to newsroom, the same rules somehow applied



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Photographs just sort of leap out at me. After I'd been at my first newspaper job for a couple of months, Mike Shalhoup, the city editor, grudgingly told me I had "the eye." I say "grudgingly" because Mike, who scared new hires like me to death, was one of those nicest guys in the world hiding behind gruffness.

Mike had hired me as a darkroom trainee, but editor John Stylianos thrust a twin-lens camera into my hands my second day on the job

and said "Go out there and find something for the front," and before anyone took much notice, I was loose on the landscape with a camera. It was a classic case of Katie bar the door. I took a photograph of a cat on the shut-down Nashua-Hudson bridge, a lone cat where days before tens of thousands of tires had thrummed.

Like so many things in life, this turned out to be a blessing and a curse. I absolutely love to write, and have been writing news stories and editorials and the occasional essay and portions of books for well over half a century now. But while I've forgotten some things I've written, I've never forgotten a picture. Whether setup or candid, whether tragic or fun, they are all with me still.

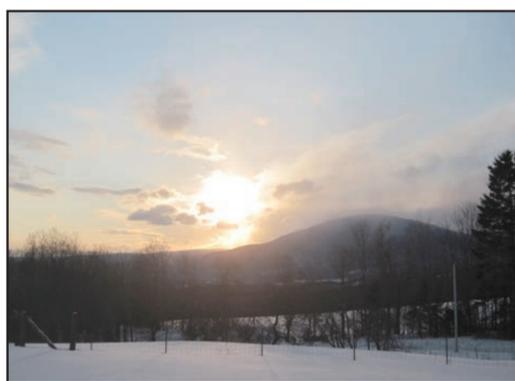
Fortunately for me, my wife exhibited great patience when we came to a sudden halt during some road trip or side-

walk event, and I captured whatever had caught my eye. The makings of a good photograph often last for only a few seconds—a setting sun, a paddlewheel boat with a hole in the floor (for fishing—what else?), the light falling just so on a roadside pond.

+++++
At my previous job, Pat Salisbury, the forklift operator, sang at the top of his lungs as he drove his clanking machine hither and yon over the patch of landscape just east of Milord, New Hampshire, that was home to the Lorden Lumber Company. Most of what Pat sang were hymns, I guess. In conversation, Pat tended to yell. I think his ears had gone south.

Later, after I had quit at Lorden, Pat was proud of me for snagging a job at a newspaper.

"Good for you," he said, when I went back to the mill to visit when I knew they'd be on break.



JOHN HARRIGAN
(Left) Sometimes, the sun is sinking fast behind Monadnock (our Monadnock, just across the river in Vermont), and you only have a minute or two to slide your truck into a snowbank, get out to get your shot, get in, and get out.

"Good for you," he said again, not wanting to let go. I loved to see and hear Pat roaring around. He was one of the reasons I told friends and relations that I was proud to be working there.

Another reason was old Charlie Long, the planing machine operator. The whole mill and those on its periphery—Pat to deliver the piles of yard-dried lumber, old Vern to grade each piece as it came out of the planer, me the swing-saw operator and takeaway man, all of the boys on

down the chain, sorting and piling boards in their appropriate bays—depended on how well Charlie Long did his job. He was top dog on that side of the highway, no doubt about it.

There was no X-ray machine to scrutinize each piece of rough lumber that went through Charlie's massive machine, to be shaved and smoothed by its four to six to eight or more heads—drums bearing bolted-in knives and revolving at I've forgotten how many thousand RPMs. Pat, as he dropped the load, and Charlie, as he fed each piece into the planer, would look for a dark spot or some other hint of a knife-gouging intrusion. That was pretty much it.

Charlie wouldn't give me the time of day until I'd worked there for three or four months and he found out I liked stories.

Like many people who run band-saws and circu-

lar saws and planers and sanders, Charlie had a shoe-box full of things he'd hit with his knives. Vern, the grader, usually saw the knife gouges first, and would flick the lights on and off to alert Charlie.

When Charlie hit something and had to shut down to replace the knives, we were all supposed to go out into the yard and tear down the stacks of dried lumber so Pat could pick them up for their journey to the planer chain, but every now and then I'd steal away on some pretense and try to get a few minutes of visiting with Charlie Long.

I'd ask him to show me his box of objects that had gouged his knives and made him shut down—copper-jacketed bullets, barbed wire, arrowheads, old square nails—and Charlie had a story about every item in the box.

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

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

A mandate from God

BY LARRY SCOTT

From the very beginning, man was created to play a vital role in the administration of our world. Far from being a sinner in search of forgiveness, a prisoner in need of freedom, or a failure on a quest for self-respect, God meant for man to be his vice-regent over all creation. He was endowed with a mandate from God.

"God blessed [Adam and Eve]," we are told, "and said to them, 'Be fruitful and increase in number; fill the earth and subdue it. Rule over the fish in the sea and the birds in the sky and over every living creature that moves on the ground (Gen. 1:28). Many years later, following the great flood by which all living things were destroyed, one godly family survived to begin the process all over again. To Noah and his family, God said, "Be fruitful and increase in number

and fill the earth. ... Everything that lives and moves about will be food for you. Just as I gave you the green plants, I now give you everything (Gen. 9:1,3).

In the words of Joaquin Molina, "The Bible reveals that all things upon the Earth were to be put under man's dominion so that he might rule them. In addition, for that work, God has placed man in a position of authority, 'crowning him with glory and honor'" (Molina, What Is Man?).

One cannot imagine what life on earth would have been like had Adam and Eve never sinned. The imagination soars when dreaming of the perfect world we could have enjoyed. Just think! Perfect legislators directing our political affairs; perfect educators teaching unbiased truth; perfect drivers always watching out of the other man; perfect children

always obeying and always learning from perfect parents. Unbelievable!

It is, perhaps, a sign of the end times that, in Jesus' words, "Because of the increase of wickedness, the love of most will grow cold" (Matt. 24:12). It has been on our watch that our young people have been led to believe this is no such thing as absolute truth, no evidence for a Creator God, and no objective standard of right and wrong.

Francis Schaeffer and C. Everett Koop, writing in 1979, anticipated the outcome in this way: "The thinkable of the eighties and nineties will certainly include things which most people today find unthinkable and immoral, even unimaginable and too extreme to suggest." (Schaeffer, Whatever Happened to the Human Race?)

They would be astounded to know how prophetic they were. Transgender rights, homosexual marriage, gender reassignment, and social tolerance for almost anything, however extreme, weren't on the horizon at that time. They could not have imagined what has happened to America -- and that with popular approval. "As it was in the days of Noah," Je-

sus said, "so will it be at the coming of the Son of Man." (Matt. 24:37).

It is little wonder that those of us committed to model the Master find the challenge overwhelming. There is no respect for God, no concept of sin, and when it comes to Jesus Christ, total ignorance.

But we cannot abandon our society. We, too, have been given a mandate from God: we have been called to be living models of the Master, Jesus to our generation. America may challenge our message, but they cannot argue with the change Jesus Christ has brought to our lives.

For further thought, follow me at indefenseoftruth.net.

LETTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

proficiency in reading and 74 percent in mathematics.

In 2016-17 the 3rd graders proficiency fell to 45 percent in reading and 48 percent in mathematics.

In 2009-10 Franklin 11th graders scored 51 percent in reading and 16 percent in mathematics.

In 2016-17 the 11th graders slightly improved to 56 percent in reading and 25 percent in mathematics.

In 2010, I spoke with employers around the state. At that time, 50-

60 percent of the applicants were rejected because they could not read, write or compute. Recently, in one case reported in the

May 10, Messenger that number increased to all 10 applicants, who were rejected because they could not do simple math. Our prisons are full of illiterates and illiteracy is one measure of how many cells to build. Franklin can do better.

If at any time you would like to contact me, I can be reached at karen@sanbornhall.net or at 934-7111.

Karen Testerman
Franklin City Council
Ward II

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PET OF THE WEEK

GINGER

Ginger is a friendly firecracker! This 2 year old pitty mix came to the NHHS through southern transport and is just the sweetest girl. She is somewhat house-trained, and currently knows sit, stay, wait and touch. She is very food motivated and will benefit from a calmer environment than the shelter, and some more training! Ginger is looking for an adult-only home with an active lifestyle, potentially another doggy friend (if they can keep up), and maybe a cat friend. Please come and see Ginger, you may just fall in love!

Check www.nhhumane.org or call 524-3252 for more information.



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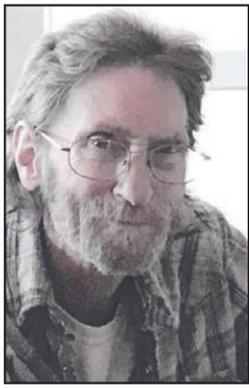
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Brian Scott Adams, 61

NORTHFIELD — Brian S. Adams, 61, a longtime resident of Northfield, died on Tuesday, Dec. 11, 2018 at his home, after a short illness.

Brian was born on Oct. 1, 1957 in Heidelberg, Germany, the son of the late William H. and Clara (Weide) Adams. Brian was a graduate of the Tilton-Northfield High School with the class of 1975. He was employed as a manufacturer of aluminum extrusions for Vitex in Franklin for many years. He also worked as a carpenter, a mason with the Murphy's and at Arwoods for a short time.

Brian was a member of the VFW Auxiliary, an original charter member of American Legion Post #49 in Northfield where he served as the chaplain for many years and most recently was the legion historian.



He also served as past commander of the Sons of the American Legion from 2006 to 2009. He enjoyed playing pool and shuffleboard, loved to go fishing with his dad and being with family and friends.

He was predeceased by his mother in 1998; his father in 2016; two of his brothers, William T. Adams in 1983 and Matthew B. Adams in 1996; and a stepson, Patrick A. Michael, in 1997.

His family includes his wife of 22 years,

Nancy Lee (LaFlamme) Adams of Northfield; his son, Brian J. Huckins of Northfield; his daughters, Julie O'Brien of Pennsylvania and Samantha Kym Adams of Northfield; seven grandchildren; his stepdaughter, Melanie L. Michael of Franklin; his stepson, Jeremy D. Michael of New Hampton; his sister, Brenda (Adams) Dubia of Northfield; his brother, Paul, and his wife Terry Adams of Northfield; his mother in law, Barbara LaFlamme of Franklin; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

A graveside service will be held on Monday, July 1, 2019 at 11 a.m. in St. John Cemetery in Tilton.

Memorial donations in memory of Brian, may be made to the New Hampshire Veterans Home, 139 Winter St., Tilton, NH 03276.

Arthur L. O'Connell, Jr., 80

FRANKLIN — Arthur L. O'Connell, Jr., 80, a resident of Franklin for over 50 years, died Saturday, June 15, 2019 at the Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia, with family at his side, following a period of ill health.

Arthur was born in Stoneham, Mass., Dec. 7, 1938, son of the late Arthur L. O'Connell Sr. and Katharine (Hennessy) O'Connell. He spent his youth in and attended school there. He and his wife lived in Dennysville, Maine for seven years before moving back to Franklin. For many years, he was a truck driver and later, he and his wife were employed at Warner Power in Warner prior to their retirement. He was a quiet man, and enjoyed time spent with family and friends.



He leaves his wife of 60 years, Jean (Dinsmore) O'Connell of Franklin; his daughter, Bonnie Jones, and her husband, Alton of Northfield; his sons, Arthur J. O'Connell, Sr. and his wife, Connie of Sanborn, Raymond W. O'Connell and his wife, Heidi of Newport; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; his brother, Robert Michael O'Connell, and his wife

Carol of Gilford; his sisters, Jane Chaffee, and husband Robert of Eastport, Maine and Katharine Tinker of Florida; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Following his wishes, there are no calling hours. A graveside service was held Saturday, June 22, 2019 at 11 a.m. at Franklin Cemetery, Thompson Park, Franklin.

Those wishing may make memorial contributions in Arthur's name, to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Hampshire, 814 Elm St., Suite # 300, Manchester, NH 0310-2230.

Assisting the family is the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home of Tilton.

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

Frances Carrie Blodgett Duval, 85

MANNING, S.C. — Frances Carrie Blodgett Duval, 85, wife of Roland Edward Duval, died Friday, June 14, 2019, at McLeod Hospice House in Florence, S.C.

Born in Springfield, Vt. on April 18, 1934, she was a daughter of the late Thelma Blodgett. She was a member of Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church. Frances and her family resided in Northfield before moving to South Carolina and attended Assumption Church in Tilton.

She was retired from the manufacturing industry and was a member of Shannon Green Golf Club.

Frances operated the former Happy Hour



Restaurant in Tilton with her husband for 9 years. She was a former member of Lochmere Country Club in Tilton and was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Whiteman-Davidsons American Legion Post #49.

She is survived by her husband; two sons,

Brian M. Duval of Columbia, S.C. and Kenneth S. Duval (and Beth) of Laconia.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Dennis James Duval and Roland E. Duval III.

A visitation was held on Friday, June 21, 2019 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Paquette-Neun Funeral Home, 104 Park St., Northfield.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Friday (June 21) at Assumption Church, Chestnut St., Tilton at 11 a.m.

Burial will follow in St. John Cemetery, Tilton.

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

SALISBURY — Mrs. Marion L. Scott, 89, of Salisbury, died at Merrimack County Nursing Home on June 14, 2019.

She was born in Tilton on Dec. 14, 1929, the daughter of Frank and Cecelia (Lane) Abbott. Marion resided in Tilton until moving to Salisbury in 1956. She was the widow of Walter "Bud" Scott, Sr., who died in 1986.

She worked as a housekeeper and babysitter for various families in the area. Marion was a member of Salisbury Congregational Community Church.

Marion was honored by the Grange as Citizen of the Year in 1996 for her volunteer work in the community. She enjoyed animals, yardwork, and flowers especially purple pansies.



Family members include her son, Walter L. Scott, Jr., and wife Karen of Salisbury; two granddaughters, Amy Lyn Scott of Rumney and Peggy Sue Scott of Salisbury; two great grandchildren; brother-in-law Ben Wadleigh of Tilton; and nieces Jane Harrison, Taryna Frette, Linda Guerraro, Lucy Fournier, and their

spouses, and nephews: Albert Mussey, Roger Wadleigh, Rusty Drew, and Charlie Drew, and their spouses.

Visitation will be at Salisbury Congregational Community Church, 13 Franklin Rd., Salisbury on Sunday, June 30, 2019 from noon-1 p.m. with a service following at 1:00 pm.

Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to Salisbury Congregational Community Church, 13 Franklin Rd., Salisbury, NH 03268, or to her family.

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



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

Please contact Executive Editor
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 101
with any questions regarding the submission process.

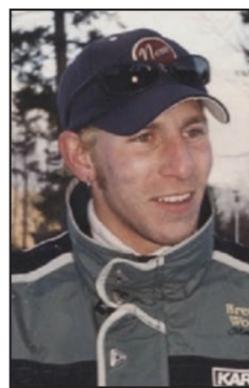
Michael J. Sheehan II, 45

NORTHFIELD — Michael "Mikey" J. Sheehan II, 45, of Northfield passed away on June 15, 2019.

He was born in Concord on Jan. 25, 1974, the son of Michael and Carol Dion-Sheehan.

Mikey attended local schools and was a 1992 graduate of Winnisquam Regional High School.

He served in the US Navy aboard the USS Saipan and was honorably discharged. He returned to New



Hampshire, working in road construction and was currently working as a heavy

equipment operator for Nutter Construction Co.

Mikey was a talented skier and snowboarder who shared his talent with many. But his biggest joy was his UTV, riding the trails at Jericho State Park and Durrell Mountain.

Family members include his son, Zachary P. Graham of Sanborn; his parents, Michael and Carolyn of Northfield; sister Vanessa E. Day; daughters Lexi and Gabby

of Belmont, Ronnie LaBranche of Northfield; grandmother Martha Bryson of Texas; and aunts, uncles, and cousins, and his much loved dogs, Remi and Riley.

At the request of his family, there are will be no services at this time.

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

Emma Luciene (Sirard) Young, 86

FRANKLIN — Emma L. Young, 86, a lifetime resident of Franklin, died on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at the Concord Hospice House after a long illness.

Emma was born in Franklin on May 19, 1933, the daughter of the late Joseph and Melina (LaPlante) Sirard. She was homemaker, and spent as much time with her family as she could. Emma was a Devote Christian and finally Faith became sight when appearing before her Savior Jesus Christ. She was a member of the Calvary Independent Baptist Church in Tilton. She was predeceased by her parents, her sister, Dorothy LaRoche and by two brothers, Luciene Pevine and Leo Pevine.

Her family includes her husband of 52



years, James Edward Young, Sr. of Franklin; her daughters, Brenda Clark of Tucson, Az., Alaine Shane of Falls Church, Va. and Shirley Wentzel of Laconia; her sons, Richard Burns of Northfield, Emil LaRoche of Chesapeake, Va., and James E. Young, Jr. of Northfield; 16 grandchildren; five great grandchildren; her brother, Paul R. Si-

rard of Franklin; and many nieces and nephews

A graveside service will be held on Friday, June 21, 2019 at 9 a.m. at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen. A funeral service was held on Saturday, June 22, 2019 at 11 a.m. at the Calvary Independent Baptist Church, 128 School St., Tilton.

Memorial donations in memory of Emma, may be made to either the Calvary Independent Baptist Church, 128 School St. in Tilton, 03276, or to the CRVNA Hospice House, Slusser Center, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301.

The William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home in Tilton is assisting the family with arrangements.

For more informa-

tion, go to www.smartfuneralhome.com.



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Spaulding Youth Center continues Girls, Inc.'s Mind+Body Program after school

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center is pleased to announce it will continue to offer programming through Girls, Inc. of New Hampshire as a weekly after-school educational program specifically designed for female residential students.

The Girls, Inc. experience consists of people, an environment, and programming that, together, empower girls to succeed. Trained staff and volunteers build lasting, mentoring relationships in girls-only spaces that are physically and emotionally safe and where girls find a sisterhood of support with shared



COURTESY
Spaulding Youth Center is pleased to announce it will continue to offer programming through Girls, Inc. of New Hampshire as a weekly after-school educational program specifically designed for female residential students.

drive, mutual respect, and high expectations. During the last eight-week session, Girls, Inc. offered its Mind+Body program to a group of ten participating Spaulding students every Tuesday afternoon. This comprehensive program encourages girls 11 to 18 years old to strive towards being healthy and feeling better about their bodies, which results in higher levels of self-esteem and confidence in their abilities. The program also covers internet and social media safety, a significant topic for today's youth.

"Spaulding Youth Center is honored to include the Girls, Inc. Mind+Body program as one of our many after-school activities," said Amanda Champagne, Director of Residential Services at Spaulding Youth Center. "This program encourages girls to build strong communication skills, a positive body image, and healthy eating habits and focuses on female empowerment. Our group of girls are given the opportunity to come together, bond and talk about personal issues in a trusting environment. Each girl truly looks forward to the weekly Girls, Inc. program, which has been an incredibly positive addition to our residential program's after school activity offerings."

For those interested in learning more about sponsoring therapeutic after-school program activities like this one, please visit www.spauldingyouthcenter.org/sponsorships.

To learn more about Girls, Inc. of New Hampshire, visit <http://girlsincnewhampshire.org/>.

Locals named to University of New Hampshire's Dean's List

DURHAM — The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the spring 2019 semester.

Courtney Clairmont

of Belmont earning High Honors

Andrew D'Amour of Belmont earning Honors

Ryan Contois of Belmont earning High Honors

Alise Shuten of Belmont earning Highest Honors

Trevor Hunt of Belmont earning Highest Honors

Harrison Parent of Belmont earning High

Honors

Ivona Pesa of Belmont earning Honors

Jason Calley of Sanbornton earning Honors
Mackenzie French of Sanbornton earning High Honors

Brianna Turner of Tilton earning Highest Honors

Matthew Roy of Northfield earning Highest Honors

Adrienne Hunt of Northfield earning Highest Honors

Allison Dyke of Tilton earning Highest Honors
Kimberly Lowrey of Tilton earning High Honors

Gavin Riley of Tilton earning Honors

Students named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire are students who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance during a semester enrolled in a full-time course load (12 or more graded credits). Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0.

Sanbornton resident studies conservation in Paraguay

OXFORD, Ohio — Sanbornton resident Angela Dill, a 2018 graduate of the Advanced Inquiry Program from Miami University's Project Dragonfly, will travel to Paraguay. Dill will study co-develop an

Eco-Leadership program with our partner, Para La Tierra.

Dill works as a science teacher at Prospect Mountain High School.

More information about Dill's 2019 course can be found at <http://www.earthexpeditions.org>. Click Paraguay.

Project Dragonfly's Earth Expeditions graduate courses have engaged more than 2,300 people in firsthand educational and scientific research at critical conservation field sites in Africa, Australia, Asia and the Americas. Dragonfly is located in the department of biology at Miami University, a state university in Ox-

ford, Ohio. Miami was established in 1809 and is listed as one of the eight original Public Ivies.

Learn more about Project Dragonfly on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/Prj-Dragonfly>.

Nationally recognized as one of the most outstanding undergraduate institutions, Miami University is a public university located in Oxford, Ohio. With a student body of nearly 19,000, Miami effectively combines a wide range of strong academic programs with faculty who love to teach and the personal attention ordinarily found only at much smaller institutions.

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MAKE-A-WISH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

granted that now want to help others get a wish like they did through supporting the Rafting for Wishes fundraiser.

So far this year, more than 23 local teams have signed up to take part in Rafting for Wishes on Meredith Bay, including the Meredith News MONSTARS of Salmon Press, our family of local newspapers in central and northern New Hampshire.

Last Thursday, six of the company's staff members attended the social where they got to meet their Wish Buddy, 14-year-old Brooklyn Gallagher, formerly of Hampton, who is successfully battling Hodgkin's Lymphoma.

Brooklyn said her wish was to help rescue animals from a southern state shelter with a high kill rate, then bring those animals to New Hampshire.

Through her wish, a number of cats and dogs were brought to New Hampshire, where they were first medically cleared for adoption. Make-A-Wish then gave Brooklyn and her friends a limo ride to the local shelter where through their Adop-

tion Day, they pitched in to help them all find new homes. Thanks to her selfless wish, eight dogs and three cats found forever homes that day.

"I could have gone on a vacation but I love animals and this is a more lasting wish; that's what I wanted," she said. "It made me feel so much better to know that they weren't in a kill shelter anymore."

Coincidentally, Brooklyn was greeted at last week's social in Tilton by the friend of someone who had adopted one of the dogs she rescued through Make-A-Wish. She was excited to learn that all was well with the dog and its new family.

The MONSTARS were excited to finally meet Brooklyn, too, and said they hope to raise a lot of money to help others.

"We really want to see other kids like Brooklyn get their wishes granted and we're working hard to support them," said Meredith News MONSTARS team leader Beth Tobyne.

Tilton-Northfield Rotary is another team taking part in Rafting for Wishes and while their Wish Bud-

dy couldn't attend the social last week, team member Lisa Drew said it was no problem as they already know her well.

"We've had Hannah as our Wish Buddy for the last three years, which is exciting and we look forward to seeing her another time. We came tonight just to be part of it all and see the other teams meet their buddies," said Drew.

Fellow Rotary team member Heather Bishop-Dumka said she joined the initiative this year because while the 24-hour Rafting for Wishes event is certainly a bit of an endurance challenge, it's nothing compared to what children facing cancer and other life-threatening illnesses experience.

Others participating so far in the 24-hour rafting challenge on July 19-20 off Meredith's Hesky Park are: Team AutoServ/Max; Team Blue Lion LLC; Brick and Barn Real Estate; Team Common Man; Team Derti OCR; Team Hubbell NH; Banking for Smiles; Team BNH; Team Bottoms Up; Lakes Region Leaders; Team Landlubbers; Ladies of the Lake Aqua Ducks; Team Landscaping

Lake Life; "The Locals"; Smooth Sale-ing; Team Superheroes; Binnie Media Radio Waves; Lyon's Pride; and Team Wish Away Floaters, along with the Meredith News MONSTARS and Tilton-Northfield Rotary.

Nikki Lyons Lahey of Make-A-Wish also announced at last week's event that once again an anonymous donor had stepped up to match all donations up to \$20,000 made before June 23 for the 2019 Rafting for Wishes

campaign.

"Last year, this person donated \$15,000 to Rafting for Wishes. This is someone who simply said she would like to make her money grow and inspire others to donate," said Lahey.

To continue to make donations to any of the teams for the July 19-20 Rafting for Wishes fundraiser, please visit <https://friends.nh.wish.org/campaign/2019-rafting-for-wishes>. Scrolling toward the bottom

of the page, people can select "All Teams" on the right hand side, then choose any of the more than 20 teams they wish to support.

Donations of any amount for the Meredith News MONSTARS are also gratefully appreciated and, besides the online site, can be mailed to Meredith News at P.O. Box 729, Meredith, N.H. 03253 (Attention: Beth), or dropped off at the Salmon Press offices located at 5 Water St. in Meredith.

EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

in Northfield where it will travel east to Cannon Bridge then cross into downtown Tilton. The route will lead the floats along Main Street to the Park Street Bridge, where participants will then continue along Park St. to The Pines. This year's theme is "Celebrating Birthdays Throughout Our Community."

At The Pines, there will be number of vendors selling crafts, plants, novelties and food, such as hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage subs and French fries. There will also be fried dough, ice cream, popcorn and others goodies

for sale as well. The annual chicken barbecue will also begin at noon.

A horse pulling competition starts at 11 a.m. and Mo the Clown will perform "balloon buffoonery" throughout the park from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. At 1 p.m., Wildlife Encounters will host a special presentation in the Northfield Police Station garage beside the park while at 2:30 p.m. the traditional pie-eating contest gets underway with awards presented to the winners.

From 6-8 p.m., the celebration will move back across the river to Riverfront Park in Tilton where music from the Rockin' Daddios will

entertain the crowds. Fireworks will be held at dusk.

The following day will find Tilton continuing their 150th Anniversary celebrations with the burying of a special time capsule at noon in Riverfront Park. As an added feature, the town will also be opening a time capsule that was buried in Island Park during the town's 100th anniversary celebration in 1969. Everyone is invited to come share in the discovery of what special messages, bits of history and other types of memorabilia were left inside that capsule by the Tilton residents who buried it 50 years ago.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Investment Strategy Can Be Your 'GPS' as You Travel Toward Goals

Summer is here at last. For many people, it's time to get the car ready for a long road trip. And with GPS-enabled smartphones, it's now a lot easier to navigate these drives without getting lost. During your life, you may take many journeys – one of which is the long road you'll travel toward your financial goals. But even on this path you can benefit from a "GPS" in the form of your goal-oriented, personalized strategy.

Your investment strategy can function this way by helping answer these questions:

How far do I have to go?

Your smartphone's GPS can quickly tell you how many miles you need to travel to arrive at your destination. And a well-constructed investment strategy can inform you of when you might reach a goal, such as having a desired amount of money when you retire, given your current age, earnings, sources of retirement income, and so on.

What route should I follow?

Your GPS will plot out your route, showing what turns you should take along the way. Similarly, to reach your desired financial outcome,

your investment strategy helps guide the investment decisions you make, such as investing adequate amounts in the appropriate vehicles, including your 401(k) and IRA.

What problems await me?

When your smartphone's GPS shows red on the route you're following, you know that heavy traffic lies ahead. And your investment strategy can also help you manage bumps in the road, particularly if it's a strategy you've designed with a financial professional, who has the knowledge and technology

to create various scenarios and hypothetical illustrations to account for potential difficulties – i.e., a rate of return that's less than expected, a lower income base than you had anticipated, greater college costs than you bargained for, and so on.

When should I take an alternate route?

For whatever reason, you may deviate from the course plotted by your GPS – which will then helpfully re-route you. While following your investment strategy, if you make a wrong turn, so to speak – perhaps by putting insufficient funds

in a retirement account or by assembling an investment mix that has become unsuitable for your risk tolerance – you may need to get back on track.

As we've seen, some analogies exist between your smartphone's GPS and your investment strategy. And yet, there's also a big difference in terms of complexity. It's simple to program your smartphone to give you the directions you need. But crafting a personalized investment strategy takes time and effort. You need to consider all your goals – college for your

children, a comfortable retirement, the ability to leave the legacy you want – along with your time horizon, risk tolerance and other factors. And your investment strategy may well need to change over the years, in response to changes in your family situation, employment and even your objectives – for example, you may decide you want to retire earlier (or later) than you had originally planned.

In any case, like your GPS, your investment strategy can help guide you – so make good use of it.

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



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STREET FAIR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Everything from locally crafted jewelry to wood art, hot dogs and burgers to refreshing summer treats was available, along with a psychic, an artist doing sketches, and Victorian paper doll crafts for children. Also on sale were commemorative pewter ornaments for the town's anniversary.

"This turned out to be really awesome with all different types of vendors. We've had a really decent turnout and a beautiful day. I'm pretty pleased," said the committee's Summer Street Fair coordinator Judy Tilton.

Business owners on Main Street didn't want to be left out of the celebration either. Many of them opened their doors for special sales, set up tables on the side-

walk and invited the crowds to stop by and get to know them better too.

Throughout the day women and men could be seen strolling the street with parasols and fashions from Tilton's earlier days and a fiddle player also filled the air with classic music that was popular in the late 1800s.

Music from other local musicians and DJ J-Force Productions also could be enjoyed all afternoon, leading up to a street dance that began at 6 p.m. that night with the band Eon Granite.

West along Main St. at nearby Riverfront Park, Wildlife Encounters provided entertainment as well by bringing a variety of unusual animal ambassadors to the community. To the east at Island Park the Laconia Indi-



DONNA RHODES
Heather Vitale and her two-year-old daughter Aria of Snip/Tuck Plus lent an historic touch to Tilton's 150th Anniversary Summer Street Fair last Saturday with their Victorian fashions and parasols.

an Historical Association held a special Pow Wow, which included members dressed in Native American re-

galia as they danced to the drums of Heavy Rain and Humble Spirit.

At 2 p.m., all eyes

were focused on three jars set out near the Main Street intersection with Park Street, how-

ever, where donations

were being collected to benefit local food banks. The jars were labeled to represent donations on behalf of Jon Scanlon, chair of the Tilton Board of Selectmen, Police Chief Bob Cormier and local radio personality Fred Caruso. Whichever of the three men received the most in monetary donations that day was asked to kiss Miss Wiggles, a miniature pig who waited patiently nearby.

There was a last minute flurry of donations dropped in the three jars, but the Summer Street Fair committee ultimately determined that it was Selectman Scanlon who would be doing the honors that day by kissing Miss Wiggles.

"I know, it's because of the recent assessments that people wanted to see me do this," Scanlon joked as he sat down to get to know his new gal pal. After he and Cormier took a few minutes to court her with some treats, Scanlon then obliged by bending over to give her a quick peck on the nose.

"I really thought the chief was going to win this but we raised some money for the food pantry and she is a cute pig. It's all good," Scanlon said.

The total amount raised by the Kiss a Pig challenge that day was \$112.11.

"That was a lot of fun and I'm sure the food pantry can put that money to good use in helping others," said Tilton.

SHOOTING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

enforcement for approximately 12 years, Kloetz

has also served as an officer for 12 years, and Riley has served for seven years.

The incident in which

the three officers were involved unfolded in the late evening hours of Saturday, June 15. It began when Belknap

noon

The Noon Book Group - "A Man Called Ove" by Fredrik Bachman

"Meet Ove. He's a curmudgeon—the kind of man who points at people he dislikes as if they were burglars caught outside his bedroom window. He has staunch principles, strict routines, and a short fuse. People call him "the bitter neighbor from hell." But must Ove be bitter just because he doesn't walk around with a smile plastered to his face all the time? A feel-good story in the spirit of The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry and Major Pettigrew's Last Stand, Fredrik Backman's novel about the angry old man next door is a thoughtful exploration of the profound impact one life has on countless others." (Booklist, starred review).

Thursday the 25th at 4 p.m.

YaH Book Group - "Girls Made of Snow and Glass" by Melissa Bashardoust

"Sixteen-year-old Mina is motherless, her magician father is vicious, and her silent heart has never beat with love for anyone has never beat at all, in fact, but she'd always thought that fact normal. She never guessed that her father cut out her heart

County dispatchers earlier in the evening advised BPD and other nearby law enforcement departments to be on the and replaced it with one of glass.

Fifteen-year-old Lynet looks just like her late mother, and one day she discovers why: a magician created her out of snow in the dead queen's image, at her father's order. But despite being the dead queen made flesh, Lynet would rather be like her fierce and regal stepmother, Mina. Entwining the stories of both Lynet and Mina in the past and present, Girls Made of Snow and Glass traces the relationship of two young women doomed to be rivals from the start. Only one can win all, while the other must lose everything unless both can find a way to reshape themselves and their story." (Amazon)

Saturday the 27th at 10:30 a.m.

Babytime: Movement & Music - see above for details

Monday the 29th at 6 p.m.

Medium Carolyn Richardson Returns - Members of the audience receive messages from the beyond through medium Carolyn Richardson. Not everyone will receive a message... there are no guarantees. This program is recommended for adults; there is no need to sign up in advance. Free Event - Open to All

HALL LIBRARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A2

as our minds are on the moon. All ages welcome to share your predictions about space exploration or what you are reading from A Universe of Stories!

Monday the 15th at 4 p.m.
Live Webcast Event

Monday the 15th at 6 p.m.

The Bookers - "The Sun Does Shine" by Anthony Ray Hinton

"In 1985, Anthony Ray Hinton was arrested and charged with two counts of capital murder in Alabama. Stunned, confused, and only twenty-nine years old, Hinton knew that it was a case of mistaken identity and believed that the truth would prove his innocence and ultimately set him free. He spent his first three years on Death Row at Holman State Prison in agonizing silence full of despair and anger toward all those who had sent an innocent man to his death. But as Hinton realized and accepted his fate, he resolved not only to survive, but find a way to live on Death Row. Destined to be a classic memoir of wrongful imprisonment and freedom won, Hinton's memoir tells his dramatic thirty-year journey and shows how

you can take away a man's freedom, but you can't take away his imagination, humor, or joy." (Amazon)

Thursday the 18th at 6 p.m.

Mason Bee House Craft - Looking for a fun, easy-to-create craft to help your garden or give as a gift? Join Sarah P. to make your own Mason bee houses! Enjoy learning how you can help our small garden-friendly neighbors live in style, and if you aren't familiar with their important role in our ecosystem, this is the time to learn. Advance registration is required and a \$5 materials fee is to be paid day of event.

Saturday the 20th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Craft Fair - Shoppers, no admission fee to see what our local vendors have to offer! Get some summer birthday or just for fun shopping done at our outdoor craft fair. This is the first of three fairs this year. If you sell handmade items and would like to reserve space, please complete your sign up one week prior to the fair.

Monday the 22nd from 4 to 6 p.m.

Crochet Corner - see above for details

Tuesday the 23rd at

provided for grades five to adult.

Our non-fiction book group meets on Thursday, July 11 at 1 p.m. to discuss "Galileo's Daughter" by Dava Sobel, then "The Hello Girls" by Amy Cobb in August. The Belmont Senior Center book group is reading "The Map of Salt and Stars" by Jennifer Zeynab Joukhadar on Tuesday, July 16, at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. Our Friday Fiction book group discusses The Calculating Stars by Mary Robinette Kowal on Friday, July 19, at 10:30 a.m.

Preschool-age story time features stories, movement, music, and crafts to encourage early literacy skills Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Bring the whole family! LEGO

Challenges for all ages are Saturday July 6 and August 3 from 10am-noon. Space-themed movies play on Fridays between July 12 and Aug. 9 at 1 p.m. Drop-in challenges change weekly.

The Friends will meet on Wednesday, July 10, at 2 p.m. New members are welcome. The Friends will be hosting a book sale and raffle on Old Home Day, Aug. 10. Check with the library if you have donations as the Friends will be there at specific times in July to collect them.

Feel like going out of town? The library has passes to NH State Parks, the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center, and the state Historical Society, Squam Lake Science Center and Canterbury

Shaker Village. Contact the library for details. The NH State Parks pass is courtesy of the Friends of the Belmont Library.

The Library will be closed on Thursday, July 4, for the Independence Day holiday.

The Belmont Public Library is open six days a week and any time at www.belmontpubliclibrary.org, serving the community with books, digital resources, and cultural programming. In 2018, the library celebrated 90 years in the same building and 125 as Belmont's community library.

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

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Tilton Native Noa Livernois graduates from Ithaca College

ITHACA, N.Y. — Noa Livernois of Tilton graduated from Ithaca College with a BA in Writing.

About Ithaca College
Founded in 1892, Ithaca College is a residential college dedicated to building knowledge and confidence through a continuous cycle of theory, practice and performance. Home to some 6,500 students, the college offers more than 100 degree programs in its schools of Business, Communications, Humanities and Sciences, Health Sciences and Human Performance, and Music.

Students, faculty and staff at Ithaca College create an active, inclusive community anchored in a keen desire to make a difference in the local community and the broader world. The college is consistently ranked as one of the nation's top producers of Fulbright scholars, one of the most LGBTQ+ friendly schools in the country, and one of the top 10 colleges in the Northeast.

HAPPENINGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3

New Items
"Skin Game" by Stuart Woods
"Recursion" by Blake Crouch
"Mrs. Everything" by Jennifer Weiner
"Call Your Daughter Home" by Deb Spera
"Natalie Tan's Book of Luck and Fortune" by Roselle Lim
"Big Sky" by Kate Atkinson

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JULY 4TH SPECTACULAR
Gorham, NH
JULY 3RD - JULY 7TH

Wednesday, July 3rd
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
5:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open
6:30 pm - 9:00 pm Concert: *Blacklite Band*

Thursday, July 4th
10:00 am - 10:45 am REGISTRATION For Kiddies Parade
(Registration is a MUST at Ed Fenn School)
11:00 am Kiddies Parade (Starts at Ed Fenn School)
Sponsored by Bank of NH
11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
1:00 pm Parade Line up
1:30 pm DJ Music by Mountain Music at the Bandstand
2:00 pm **Main Parade - Sponsored by Service Credit Union**
(Starts at Dublin Street down Rt 16 to Railroad St.)
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm Karaoke and DJ Music by Mountain Music at Bandstand
3:00 pm - 6:00 pm **NEW!** Gorham Farmers' Market on the Common
3:30 pm - 7:30 pm 2-Person Corn Hole Tournament
Hosted By White Mountain Rotary Club
5:00 pm - 11:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Concert: *Straightaway*

10:00 pm **Fireworks by JPI Pyrotechnics**



FREE CONCERT
Tim McGraw Tribute Band
Friday, July 5th
at 7:00 PM
on the Common

Friday, July 5th
8:00 am - 12:00 pm 3rd Annual Patriotic ATV Photo Scavenger Hunt
Registration 8-10 am at 299 Main St in Gorham (\$10 Per Entry)
Hosted by the Presidential OHRV Club - Enter either day to Win!
5:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm Concert: *The Ultimate Tim McGraw Tribute*

Saturday, July 6th
8:00 am - 4:00 pm **Join us for the 2nd Annual At-Your-Leisure Singles Golf Tournament at AVCC! Over \$700 in Prizes!**
(Play anytime between 8 am - 4 pm on Saturday or Sunday to be entered!)
8:00 am - 12:00 pm 3rd Annual Patriotic ATV Photo Scavenger Hunt
Registration 8-10 am at Jericho Outdoors in Berlin (\$10 Per Entry)
Hosted by the Presidential OHRV Club - Enter either day to Win!
11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
6:30 pm - 9:00 pm Concert: *North River Music*

Sunday, July 7th
8:00 am - 4:00 pm 2nd Annual At-Your-Leisure Singles Golf Tournament at AVCC
(Play anytime between 8 am - 4 pm on Saturday or Sunday to be entered!)
11:00 am Classic Car Parade Line Up (Ed Fenn School)
11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open
11:30 am **Classic Car Parade** Sponsored by ColorWorks
(Down Rt 16 to Railroad st)
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Midway Open: Miller Amusements Carnival
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
12:00 pm - 2:00 pm **Classic Car Show** on the Common
12:00pm - 2:00pm 50's & 60's Music at the Bandstand by Mountain Music
2:00pm - 4:00pm Karaoke & Music by Mountain Music at the Bandstand

For more information please visit www.gorhamnh.org or www.gorhamnewhampshire.com

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SPORTS

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BOB MARTIN

It was a great season for Bill Clary and the Red Raiders, who went 15-4 this spring.



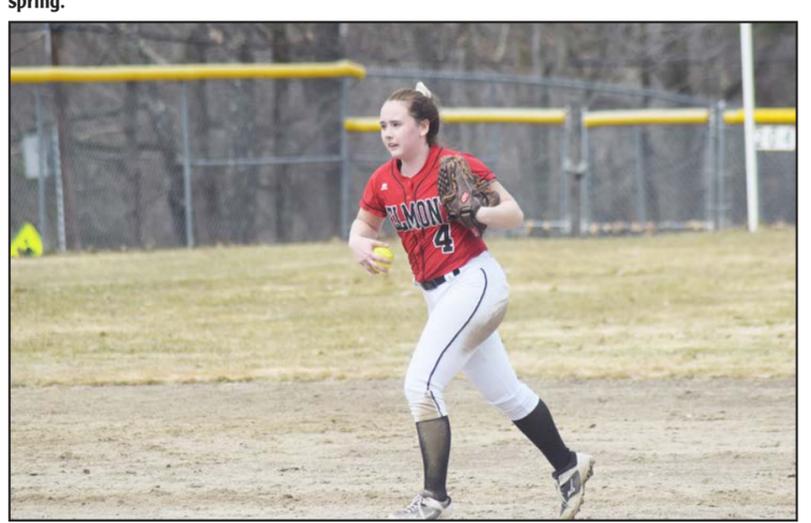
BOB MARTIN

Chantelle Martin has had a great career in outfield for the Red Raiders and graduated this spring.



BOB MARTIN

Margaret Witham played solid first base all season for Belmont.



BOB MARTIN

Senior Lizzie Fleming was the team's second leading hitter this season.

Another solid season in the books for Belmont softball

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@salmonpress.news

BELMONT – The Red Raider softball team has been very successful in recent years, with the team going 15-4 and making it to the semifinals before losing to Hopkinton.

“Great season again making it to the final four for the second year in a row,” said coach Bill Clary.

The Fleming sisters led the team in batting with Becca Fleming recording an outstanding .499 batting average and Lizzie Fleming at .441 in her senior year. This year, Morgan Hall and Kelley Allen saw the most time in the pitching circle and picked up 10 of the team's wins.

Chantelle Martin, a senior, led the outfield by playing error-free de-

fense this season, with Clary saying that she is “one of the best outfielders we've had in years.”

Senior Margaret Witham took over the starting role at first base and was impressive all season. She also had a 12-pitch at bat against White Mountains that

led to the team's quarter-final win.

Kara Stephens was described by Clary as the team's most versatile player, as she moved around to five different positions this spring. Next season Clary hopes to bring that number down to two.

Freshman Savannah Perkins showed early that she is ready for the varsity level.

“As a freshman I think she had some of the best and natural base running skills I have seen in a long time,” said Clary.

Allen became the

team's starting right-fielder this year and was also ready to pitch every game, whether she knew it was going to happen or not.

Clary called Paige Irving the most improved player on the Red Raiders, saying that after

SEE **SOFTBALL**, PAGE B3

Early deadlines for next week

MEREDITH — Due to the Fourth of July holiday, the papers will be coming out a day early next week, with North Country papers out on July 2 and Lakes Region papers out on July 3.

Therefore, all editorial deadlines have been moved up to accommodate the early deadlines.

All material for the Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and Littleton Courier sports sections must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 27.

All material for the Lakes Region papers must be in on Friday, June 28. For the Newfound Landing, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Baysider and Plymouth Record-Enterprise, the deadline is 9 a.m. For the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent and Meredith News, the deadline is noon.

Our offices in Meredith and Lancaster will be closed on Thursday, July 4.

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Laconia Lacrosse Club girls win two state titles

LACONIA — The Laconia Lacrosse Club's girls' teams finished their season at the statewide playoffs in Amherst last week, facing teams from across the state, and brought home two state championships. The 8U, 10U and 12U girls' teams all went undefeated for the year, with a combined record of 28-0. The teams include players from many towns surrounding Laconia, including Meredith, Bridgewater, Franklin, Northfield, Belmont, Canterbury and Alton.

The 8U girls (first and second grade) entered the playoffs with an 8-0 record, and as the second seed in their 21-team division, easily beat the third-seeded team from Nashua 13-5 in the semifinals. In the championship game a couple hours later, the Laconia girls faced another 8-0 team from Merrimack, and they knew they'd have a tough challenge ahead.

The Laconia team is built around defense, and held their opponents to an average of less than four goals per game throughout the season behind phenomenal goaltending by Laconia's Brooklynne Ring. The defensive unit of Laconia's Alexis Dionne and Brooklyn Gray, along with Franklin's Natalie Allen, Northfield's Sophia Dupee and Belmont's Amelia Collie shut down Merrimack's passing game, and created lots of turnovers that led to Laconia goals. Attackers Morgan Daley and Olivia Gagnon from Laconia, and Morgan Schofield and Gillian Varnum from Belmont kept the pres-

sure on the Merrimack defense all game long. Allen, Dupee and Collie scored four goals apiece, and Laconia came away with a 12-7 victory, and the NH state championship. There is only one division at the 8U level, so this team is the very best 8U girls' squad in the state. In addition to being fine lacrosse players, these girls also had a ton of fun at every practice and game.

The 10U girls (third and fourth grade) also went into the playoffs undefeated with a 7-0 record, and, as the third seed of 22 teams, faced two tough teams from Windham with 7-0 and 7-1 records. In the semifinals, Laconia played very well in a back and forth game, and came away with a 7-7 tie. Laconia's Raleigh Gray and Ava Currier led the team on offense with a combined five goals, with additional goals by Alton's Rosy Santoro and Laconia's Macey Fields. The defensive crew of Laconia's Hennessey Weeks, Makayla Keegan, Scarlett Churchill, Molly Catudal and Catherine Buttermore played extremely well all game, covering opposing players and fighting for ground balls. Windham jumped out to a 3-1 early lead, but the Laconia girls fought hard and tied the game late. The tie meant that Windham, as the higher seeded team, moved on to the championship game, which they won.

In the second game, Laconia dominated the other Windham team, with great play by goalie Ellen Valovanie throughout. Attackers Lylli Ash and Jazmy Swenson from Laco-

nia, Franklin's Destiny Locke, and Bridgewater's Emma Torsey kept the ball in the Windham end Laconia came away with a 10-6 victory in their final game of the year.

The 12U girls were the number one seed in the C-division heading into the playoffs, and came away with a pair of 8-5 victories against Oyster River and Merrimack Valley to take home the championship, behind solid goaltending by Northfield's Allie Merrill and Laconia's Haily McCarty. Midfielders Zariah Moore of Northfield, Abby Osmer of Canterbury and Laconia's Fia Swormstedt and Sydney Moore ran hard all game and moved the ball up the field to attackers Amiyah Zanes, Kristen Stanton, Kali Muzzey and Janessa St Pierre of Laconia, and Brooke Taylor of Meredith. As they've done all year, defenders Cali Andriski, Allie Merrill and Savannah Stone played strong defense to keep their opponents on their heels.

It was a remarkable season for all the Laconia Lacrosse Club's girls' teams, whose hard work at practice all spring in the cold, damp weather paid off on the field with a high level of play, great hustle, and, as a consequence, outstanding results. The club looks forward to a fun summer of informal lacrosse games open to all area girls interested in the sport, and summer lacrosse camp June 24-28 for local girls in grades K-8. For more information, please contact the club by visiting the Laconia Lacrosse Club web site.



COURTESY PHOTO

The 8U Laconia Lacrosse Club girls won the state championship after an undefeated season.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Laconia Lacrosse Club's 10U girls finished the regular season undefeated.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Laconia Lacrosse Club's 12U girls won the state championship.

Panther Volleyball Camp coming in July

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University head women's volleyball coach Joan Forge and the PSU volleyball team will be hosting Panther Volleyball Day Camp July 22 - 25. This camp will feature two sessions. Panther Camp One is 9 a.m.-noon for girls entering the fifth through eighth grade and is designed for beginner to

intermediate players. Players will have fun while learning the basic fundamental skills, rules and strategies to be successful playing the sport of volleyball. Panther Camp Two is 1-5 p.m. for girls entering ninth through 12th grade and is designed for beginner, intermediate and advance players who want to play and excel

at the high school level. The players will be challenged with improving their basic fundamental skills and will be given the opportunity to learn more advanced strategies, position specific skills, transition and concepts of team play. For information, please contact Joan Forge at jforge@plymouth.edu or call 387-1202.

Lakes Region hoop camp at PMHS starting July 29

ALTON — Lakes Region Boys' and Girls' High School Basketball Camp will take place July 29 through Aug. 2 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. each evening at the Prospect Mountain High School gym.

The camp is open to boys and girls entering grades nine through 12 and coaching staff is made up of current varsity coaches from Prospect Mountain and other

New Hampshire high schools.

Focus points will revolve around offensive strategy, both individual and team. Participants are asked to not wear jewelry and watches and not chew gum. Sneakers are required, shorts and t-shirts are recommended. The camp will have warm up and group drills from 6 to 6:35 p.m., individual player work with coaches from 6:35 to

7:15 p.m., drills and mini competition from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. and team games from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

Checks can be made payable to Joe Faragher, PayPal and/or Venmo are encouraged to secure early registration. Registration will be available at the door if space is available.

E-mail joefaragher88@yahoo.com or call 440-821-1381 with any questions.

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14U Nor'Easters open up summer softball play

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

ROCHESTER – The 14U Nor'Easter softball team went 1-3 in team's first tournament of the summer, which was hosted by the Rochester Slammers from June 14 to 16.

The team, which is made up of players mostly from the Lakes Region, is coached by Bob McKenna. Players from Gilmanton include Jaiden McKenna, Maddie McKenna and Tylar McSharry. Laconia players are Haley Richter,

Devyn Halligan, Sierra Halligan, Liv Arvidson and Madison Darling. Dakota Haney is from Tilton, Caitlyn Clark is from Meredith, Anna Hermann is from Loudon and Carrie Babson is from Lexington, Mass.

In the first game of the tournament, the Nor'Easters had the game slip away early and could never recover in a game the N.H. Lightning won 3-2. The Lightning took a first-inning lead on an RBI single and managed to hang on.

Pitching was strong

for both teams with the Lightning striking out 11 batters and the Nor'Easters striking out three.

Arvidson was on the mound and lasted six innings allowing 11 hits and three runs. She struck out three batters and didn't walk anyone.

Devyn Halligan, Darling and Richter recorded hits for the Nor'Easters. The team was solid in the field with no errors made.

"This was the first time this 14U Nor'Easter team has ever played together and they had

a very strong showing against a well-coached tough team," said coach McKenna.

The second game was a 12-0 shutout win over the Rochester Slammers Blue and Red, with Darling throwing a gem in the circle. The Nor'Easters scored in the first inning and then secured the win with nine runs in the third inning. The huge inning was sparked by singles by Haney, Sierra Halligan, Maddie McKenna, Clark and Richter. Dunleavy had a big double in the inning, as well.

The Nor'Easters had 11 hits on the day with Clark, Richter and Maddie McKenna recording a couple hits apiece. On

the mound, Darling went four innings with three hits and four strikeouts for the shutout win. The Nor'Easters were solid again defensively with no errors committed. Richter had the most chances with four.

The third game was a 6-3 loss to the Rochester Slammers Gold in a game where the Nor'Easters outhit Rochester seven to one. The Slammers opened up the scoring in the first inning but the Nor'Easters tied things up when Richter drove in Devyn Halligan. The Slammers pulled away with five runs in the third innings.

Leading the way offensively for the Nor'Easters was Jaiden

McKenna going 2/2.

The final game was a 2-0 loss to the Lady Mavericks on June 16. The pitching was very good for both teams with the Mavericks striking out 10 batter and the Nor'Easters striking out three. The Mavericks went up 1-0 after a Nor'Easter error in the first inning and the team never recovered.

A bright spot for the Nor'Easters was a double by Clark in the third inning. Arvidson was pitching for the Nor'Easters and went five innings with seven hits, two runs, three strikeouts and one walk. Clark, Richter, Devyn Halligan and Sierra Halligan all had hits.

Teen Master Tennis accepting donations to help local students

WOLFEBORO — Established in 2010, Teen Master Tennis Academy is a program designed for teenage players in the local area who want to advance their tennis skills to the next competitive level. Originally founded and coached by Ron Sundquist and the Wolfeboro Tennis Club, TMTA understands the difficulty that committed players face in furthering their tennis development. This program provides local athletes with a small group format where they can continue to advance their skills during the offseason, with both summer and winter programming.

The TMTA concept has had terrific results, producing an impressive 17 number one seeds for the local high schools, as well as several students who have gone on to play at the collegiate level.

In 2016, TMTA hired their current instructor,

USPTA Certified Tennis Pro Phil Eisenmann of Gilmanton. Eisenmann came to TMTA with more than 15 years of experience coaching both youth tennis and soccer. Prior to joining TMTA, Eisenmann had helped to re-establish tennis programs at the rec level for numerous towns in the Lakes Region.

Teen Master Tennis Academy is a year-round program, with current players from Prospect Mountain, Kingswood, Inter-Lakes, Brewster Academy and Gilford. It is based at Brewster tennis courts in the summer and Pick Point Tennis Club in the winter.

As their program has expanded to more teens in the Lakes Region, they are reaching out for additional financial support to respond to the great needs of the youth in the area. The costs for indoor courts, which there is only one in the area, is at a premium in

the winter. By utilizing the indoor court in the winter, it helps the players maintain their playing condition for when the season begins in the spring, which is a huge advantage to these players.

For this they ask for a tax-deductible donation to help offset these costs for the players, without the community's generous support a lot of these players would not be able to participate.

TMTA is a 501c3 non-profit New Hampshire corporation. Their donation mailing address is: TMTA, PO Box 118, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896. All donations tax deductible to the fullest extent permitted by law.

Please contact Eisenmann at 267-7912 or pjewoodworking@metrocast.net or Heidi Fleming at 630-7306 or heidibahrfleming@hotmail.com with your interest or for additional information.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

taking a year off from the game she came back revived and provided a safety net in the outfield. He said she improved each day and worked as hard as possible.

The team also had two All-Staters in senior Julianna Estremera and sophomore Raven Gates.

"We are for sure going to miss our four seniors, but the fifth one I'm going to miss a lot and will be very difficult to replace is Alese Hall," said

Clary. "She has been our bookkeeper the last few years and her assistance in the dugout and tracking pitches and batters has been so instrumental in our pitchers' success. I don't know what I'm going to do without her. So if you know of a detail oriented kid at Belmont High School and can put up with me send them my way."

Clary also took time to thank the coaching staff that assists in each game and has been vital in the team's winning

ways.

"We can't have the success we've had these years without our coaching staff," said Clary. "Words can't explain how important Trish, Bill and Dan are. The four of us work well together and see things differently at times. That help each and every one of these girls. We all do it to make better athletes, but in the long run we hope we are influencing these young ladies as they move beyond softball.

Brewster basketball camp coming in July

WOLFEBORO — Brewster Academy Basketball Camp, directed by Max Hooper, will run July 26 and 27 at the Smith Center on the campus of Brewster Academy.

Boys and girls ages seven to 11 will meet

from 9 a.m. to noon and ages 12 to 16 will meet from 1 to 4 p.m.

After his collegiate and professional playing career, Hooper returned to Brewster to serve as an assistant coach. Kids from ages seven to 16 are invited to come and

learn from him as he coaches players through different drills and situations that will improve their game.

For more information on how to register, e-mail brewsterballcamp@gmail.com.

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- Michelle Eastman Realty: www.michelleeastmanrealty.com
- Old Mill Properties: www.oldmillprops.com
- Peabody and Smith: www.peabodysmith.com
- Pine Shores Real Estate: www.pineshoresllc.com
- Preferred Vacation Rentals: www.preferredrentals.com
- Remax Bayside: www.baysidenh.net
- Remax Bayside-Steve Banks: www.winnihomes.com
- Roche Realty: www.rocherealty.com
- Strawberry Lane Real Estate: www.strawberrylane.com
- Town & Forest Realty: www.townandforest.com

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Call 1-800-488-CARS



NKF National Kidney Foundation
www.kidneyhealth.org

2019 Salmon Press

REAL ESTATE & HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE

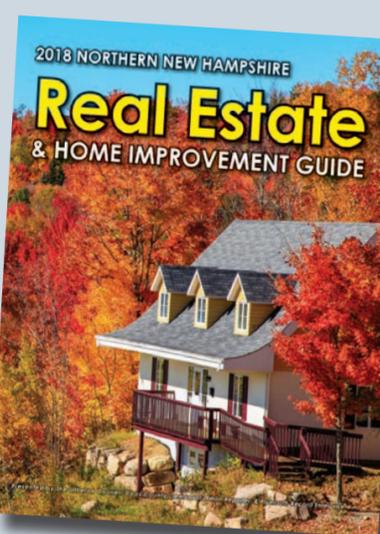
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Service Directory..... 3.5" x 2"

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Tracy at 616-7103 or Lori at 444-3927
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**SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
2019-2020 School Year**

Seeking a contracted service vendor to provide School Psychologist services in the Ashland & Inter-Lakes School Districts.

Please submit letter of intent to:

Ashley Dolloff, Human Resources Director
ashley.dolloff@interlakes.org
Inter-Lakes School District
103 Main Street, Suite 2, Meredith, NH 03253

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ACHS, a fast-growing, nationally recognized Federally Qualified Health Center with six sites in the north country is looking for a LICSW Case Manager to join our team.

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You can make a real difference in the lives of local residents facing addiction. As a LICSW/Substance Use Disorder (SUD), Case Manager you'll provide care management to patients using a "shared goal model". You'll facilitate the screening process and coordinate integrated care for patients as well as provide advanced care management with the goal of improving patient safety and enhancing quality. Behavior care management may be provided in individual or group settings. This position will be accountable for the full patient care cycle. You must hold a LICSW, and or PhD/PsyD and be licensed or license eligible in the State of New Hampshire.

This is a full-time, M-F daytime position.

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

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North Haverhill, NH 03774
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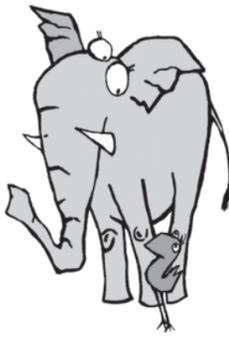
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Payroll Coordinator

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

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

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

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

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

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Team atmosphere. Must be hardworking, honest, and punctual. Must have your own transportation, a clean driving record and own the required tools needed to perform your daily duties. Pay range \$14-\$20 per hour.

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Ad Council **NHTSA**

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Live and work on the beautiful Navajo Reservation, near national parks and forests, canyon country, ski area a day trip away.

The unique community of Tuba City offers a culturally rich environment and a rewarding career in an underserved area.

Job Opportunities

Open Until Filled
Nursing
Director of Pediatric Unit
Director of Oncology
Lead Clinical Nurse
Clinical Nurse (ER, ICU, ACU, Oncology, OR, PACU, Pediatric, Same Day)
Nurse Case Manager

Allied Health
Director of Pharmacy Services
Adv. Pharmacist I/II - Oncology
Certified Pharmacy Technician
Endocardiographer/Sonographer
CT Technologist (Dual)
Medical Technologist
Phlebotomist

Medical Staff
Deputy Chief of Emergency Services
Endodontist
Hospitalist
Internist
Nurse Midwife
Physical Therapist
Physician (Emergency, OB/GYN, Family Medicine)

Positions Close on 06/21/2019 @ 5:00 pm
Accounts Receivable Specialist I/II
Ambulatory Care Program Director
Call Center Lead
Call Center Manger
Certified Medical Assistant
Contract Specialist
Corporate Compliance Technician
Dental Assistant
Environmental Services Tech./Maintenance
Help Desk Manager
Medical Coder I/II/III
OR Surgical Technician
Patient Benefit Coordinator
Performance Improv./Patient Safety Officer
Surgical Services Materials Management Specialist
Telemedicine Services Coordinator

Positions Close on 06/28/2019 @ 5:00 pm
Accounting Technician I/II
Cook (temporary)
Environmental Service Technician - SPHC
Patient Access Specialist

For more information visit www.thealth.org or contact Human Resources at (928) 283-2432 or tcrhchr@thealth.org.

TCRHCC is a Navajo/Indian preference employer. Final candidates selected will be subject to a favorable adjudicated background investigation.



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HELP WANTED
Houskeepers
Waitstaff

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



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Pemi River Fuels is seeking an experienced
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Fully licensed as a Propane Technician in NH
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Rd, Lincoln NH 03251 or to cnetska@burndy.com
or call 603-444-6781 x 4451.

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HIGHWAY EMPLOYEE
Full Time Position
TOWN OF PLYMOUTH

The Town of Plymouth Highway Department
is currently accepting applications for the
position of Highway worker to work within
the Town's Highway Department. Successful
candidates need no previous experience but
a positive attitude and a willingness to learn
is a must. This is a position which performs
work in all areas of construction and other
assigned projects to include summer and winter
maintenance of roads. Duties will include
operating heavy machinery necessary for road
maintenance, maintaining municipal equipment
and plowing roadways for winter operations,
and other labor intense road maintenance tasks.
Candidate must hold a valid driver's license
with CDL-B endorsement. Candidate will be
required to be on-call for a week at a time on a
rotating schedule. We are willing to train the
right individual who meets the character traits
mentioned above. The Town of Plymouth is an
equal opportunity employer.

Applications are available at the Plymouth Town
Hall (536-1731) or at the Plymouth Highway
Department (536-1623) from 8am to 4pm,
Monday through Friday. Applications will be
accepted until a suitable candidate is appointed.
Full benefits and good starting pay included.

To be considered, applicants must submit a Town
application, resume and cover letter to:

Town of Plymouth
Attn: Joe Fagnant, Highway Manager
Plymouth Highway Department
6 Post Office Square
Plymouth, NH 03264

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INTER-LAKES SCHOOL DISTRICT
2019-2020 SCHOOL YEAR

Special Education Para-Educators

Openings are anticipated at Inter-Lakes Elementary
and Inter-Lakes Middle/High School.
6.75 hrs/day; School year position. Seeking
individuals to provide support for students both
in and out of the classroom.

Coaching Openings
Inter-Lakes Middle/High School (7-12)

Fall Season:
MS B Volleyball Coach
MS B Boys Soccer Coach
JV Girls Soccer Coach

Winter Season:
JV Girls Basketball Coach
Varsity Girls Basketball Coach

Please visit <http://interlakes.org/employment.html>
for Support Staff and Coach Applications.

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

Positions open until filled.
EOE

WHITE MOUNTAINS REGIONAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT

2019-2020 School Year
Administrative Staff
Director of Curriculum, Instruction & Assessment/
Grants Manager

Professional Staff
Special Education Teacher (WES)
Title I Teacher
Long-Term Substitute Teacher (9/9 to 11/22/19) - WES
Athletic Trainer (part-time)
School Nurse (LES) - for School Year 2019-2020 only

AmeriCorp Vista Volunteer
To Apply: <https://my.americorps.gov/mp/listing/viewListing.do?id=73351&fromSearch=true>

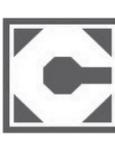
Support Staff
Paraprofessional

*All applicants must apply on Schoolspring.com
Paper applications will not be accepted.*

Coaching Staff
Varsity Girls' Basketball
(Please contact Kerry Brady, AD - 837-2528)

Substitutes Needed for Teachers, Nurses,
Paraprofessionals, Custodians, Cooks

For further information, contact:
Roxanne H. Ball, Adm. Assistant to the
Superintendent of Schools/Human Resources
White Mountains Regional School District
SAU #36
14 King Square Whitefield, New Hampshire 03598
TEL.: 603-837-9363/FAX: 603-837-2326
Email: rhball@sau36.org



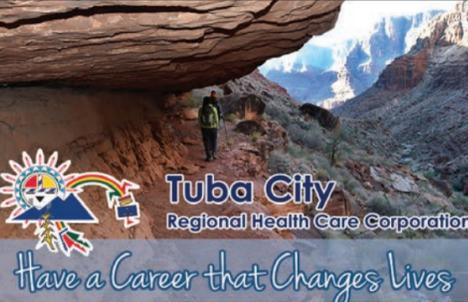
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Have a Career that Changes Lives

Live and work on the beautiful Navajo Reservation,
near national parks and forests, canyon country,
ski area a day trip away.

The unique community of Tuba City offers a culturally rich
environment and a rewarding career in an underserved area.

Emergency Physicians
CAREERS

- Very close, collaborative medical staff
- Loan Repayment Program through NHSC
- \$25K Sign-on bonus

To learn more about Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation, call Alex Bitsui,
HR Recruiter at (928) 283-2432 or (928) 640-3135, e-mail at alex.bitsui@tchealth.org

WWW.TCHEALTH.ORG



NCH Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

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***SIGN ON BONUS!**
Full-Time
***RNs**
with two years' experience or
***MT / MLT**

Additional Full-Time Opportunities
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Ultrasound / Echo Technologist

Part-Time Opportunities
Perioperative RN
Environmental Services Technician (Housekeeper)

Per-Diem Opportunities
Certified Surgical Technician LNA
ED Technician Unit Secretary
RN Perioperative RN
Patient Access Representative

APPLY ONLINE
WWW.UCVH.ORG
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
Phone: (603) 388-4236
ucvh-hr@ucvh.org

EOE



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jobs@whitemountainoil.com
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LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

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Summer Camp has openings for full-time and part-time staff in our Facilities (Maintenance) Department. YMCA Camp Belknap, located in Mirror Lake, is looking to add members to our team. Please email admincb@campbelknap.org for more information.

Part-Time Help Wanted

Program Coordinator for Campus Ministry Program at Plymouth State University, Part-time, 10 months at \$1,000/month. College under-graduate degree required. For full job description contact Larry Spencer at ucm.psu@gmail.com.

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Christian Education Director, part-time, Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ. Est. 13 hours/week includes Sundays. Minimum required: Associates Degree. CE Programs for children, youth. Competitive salary. Send letter and resume to Human Resources, Plymouth Congregational UCC, PO Box 86, Plymouth NH 03264.

Looking for full time Early Childhood Associate Teachers 9 ECE credits needed. Small, fun, loving and caring environment! Please email your resume to teloca@yahoo.com

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603-524-0507 Ext. 21 or
sean@dsbcpas.com

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to **The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal "to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))
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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
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P.E.I. Weekly Cottage RENTAL:
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A division of Belletetes, Inc.
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This is a full time position in our Ashland Lumber store. Duties include assisting customers and contractors with product selection and order entry. Minimum 2 years experience in the building industry. Basic computer skills required. Excellent customer service skills a must. Will be required to work some Saturdays and Sundays. Saturday hours 7:30 - 5:00 pm and Sunday 8:00 am to 2:00 pm.

You may apply in person or download an application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

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

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WWW.LUMBERNH.COM

Ashland Lumber
Division of BELLETETES, INC.
Lumber Counter / Millwork Sales

This is a full time position in our Ashland Lumber store. Duties include assisting customers and contractors with product selection and order entry. Minimum 2 years experience in the building industry. Basic computer skills required. Knowledge of quotes, take-offs, millwork and building materials preferred. Excellent customer service skills a must. Will be required to work some Saturdays and Sundays.

You may apply in person or download an application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

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

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Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH

Ashland Elementary School 2019-2020 School Year VACANCIES

Special Education Para-Professionals
7 hrs/day Para-Professional to support students.
Qualifications: Para II Certified through the NH Department of Education (or eligible for Para II Certification.) The successful applicant must meet all required conditions of employment.
Applications: <http://www.sau2.k12.nh.us/jobs.html> for a Support Staff Application
All applications should be submitted to:
Ashley Dolloff, Human Resources Director
ashley.dolloff@interlakes.org
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Nor'Easters pick up another championship

BY BOB MARTIN
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LAKES REGION—For the second straight year the 18U Nor'Easters are state softball champions after winning the USA Softball N.H. State 18U Tournament in Keene that was held from June 14 to June 16.

Pool play games were held on Friday and Saturday. On Friday the Nor'Easters beat the Seabrook Titans 4-1. The next day the Nor'Easters defeated the Northeast Hurricanes 8-0 in a five-inning game. Also on Saturday, the Nor'Easters beat the New England Diamond Gems Showcase 8-0.

While several games were played on Sunday, Mother Nature had its say and the games were called due to rain in the afternoon. The Nor'Easters were ruled the champions of the 18U States due to the number one seeding out of pool play, where the team went 3-0, scoring 20 runs and giving up only one run.

er strong teams at this year's 18U state tournament," said coach Fern Beaudet. "Real good competition all weekend."

Sam McCann of Berlin was named MVP of the tournament, as her pitching led the way. She was in the circle all three games and gave up only eight hits and a run. She had 24 strikeouts and only five walks with an ERA of 0.36.

Offensively, Carly Catty of Winnisquam was the star of the weekend with a .556 batting average, a triple and four RBIs.

Jillian Lachapelle, who is a graduate of Gilford High School that is currently attending the University of New England, was heralded for her defense by coaches Beaudet and Becky Beaulac. Also playing well defensively was Ella Harris of Gilford, Kacie Johnston of Plymouth and Maddie Reeves of Profile, who did well behind the plate.

"Pitching, catching and defense were the key



The Nor'Easters won the 18U state title for the second straight season. From left to right in the front row, Hannah Tessier, Sadie Young, Carly Catty, Kacie Johnston, Ella Harris. Back row, left to right, coach Fern Beaudet, Paige Cohen, Madison Reeves, Sam McCann, Hope Duval, Jillian Lachapelle and coach Becky Beaulac

COURTESY

to all three games," said Beaudet. "No errors by our Nor'Easter team all weekend."

The Nor'Easters are a

summer league softball team coached by Beaudet with players from all around New Hampshire but mostly comprised of those in the lakes and mountains. Other players not listed above include Hope Duval of Profile, Sadie Young of Profile, Sydney Hawkins of Berlin, Paige Cohen of Profile and Hannah Tes-

sier of Kennett. "With a roster of 10 players of which five players returned from our 16U team from last year and two new players, this team really jelled quickly knowing that this was our first tournament of the year, and we only had one practice under our belt,"

said Beaudet. It was a great start to the summer for the Nor'Easters, who have tournaments going all the way to July 26 where the team hosts the Nor'Easter Classic in Laconia.

For a complete schedule log onto noreaster-softball.org.



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