

Community rallies to support local farmer stricken by hard times

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

SANBORNTON — With agriculture waning in many parts of central New Hampshire, residents in Sanbornton were quite upset to hear their well-loved farmer, David Swain, suffered a serious setback from a stroke earlier this spring, and they have rallied together to show their support for a man who means so much to the rural community.

Melanie Van Tassel was one of the first to jump on board to organize a fund-raising event to show support for David and his wife Elaine. As a result of the care and concern shared by her and many others, this weekend, the community will host a day of old-fashioned country food and fun to benefit the couple in their time

of need.

“David is 82-years-old, and has been self-employed all his life so he never has had insurance or any of that,” Van Tassel said. “When he can’t work on his farm, they don’t even have an income.”

Swain grew up in Sanbornton, and has lived there all his life, raising cows and other animals along the way. Besides his agricultural endeavors, Swain and his family have always stepped up to help others in the town in any way possible. Van Tassel said this fundraiser is a chance for people to think about farmers and what health issues like this mean to those who live by their own labors, and to give back to a man who has given so much to others over the years.

SEE **SUPPORT**, PAGE A14



Ten-year-old entrepreneur John Shea (far left) and his friends, Colin and Jackson Flanders, were surrounded at Shea’s lemonade stand by family and local supporters as they worked to raise money for David Swain, a Sanbornton farmer who recently suffered a severe medical setback. Fifty-percent of the proceeds from their sales will go toward a benefit for Swain, which is scheduled for this Saturday.

Sanbornton’s Old Home Day will be a delight

SANBORNTON — On Saturday, July 22, Sanbornton’s Old Home Day will start with a pancake breakfast served from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at our historical society’s Lane Tavern. The day will be filled with entertainment that will end with the parade at 2 p.m.

The theme of the parade is “Four Seasons.” Participants are welcome. You, your family or group can choose

a favorite season, carry snow shovels or dress as the sunshine. Surprise us with your ingenuity. Parade Marshall Starlin Morrison will ride in Guy Giunta’s convertible. Old Home Day T-shirts for sale will read: Sanbornton, Fighting Snow Since 1770!

Some highlights of the day: At 9 a.m. (firm start-time) in the Fire Station is the cribbage tournament with priz-

es (call Brad Crosby at 286-8605); 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. antique appraisals will be offered on the Currier Building’s Farmer’s Porch for a modest fee. 10-11 a.m., Michael Lang will be our story teller in the library; 11 – 11:30 a.m., White Tiger Karate demo in the library field; noon – 1 p.m., Wildlife Encounters behind the library; 11 a.m. – noon, Balloon Burst Booth (thanks to Franklin Savings Bank for the equipment loan and Mountain View Baptist Church youth for running it) outside Old Town Hall; Moulton Band will play from 11 a.m. - noon in the gazebo; New Horizon Band will play from 1 – 2 p.m. in the library field.

Throughout the day, SEE **DELIGHT**, PAGE A12



Victoria Hartwell teamed up with Kent Finemore and the J Street Extension Band for the second free concert of the season at Island Park last Sunday evening that included hits by Michael Jackson and other popular artists from the ‘80’s until today.

Hartwell Concert Series underway at Tilton’s Island Park

BY DONNA RHODES
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TILTON — The locally renowned band, J Street Extension, was joined by female vocalist Victoria Hartwell last Sunday when, together,

they performed music covering everything from the ‘80’s to today for the second night of the 2017 Alan and Sabrina Hartwell Free Concert series.

Now celebrating its 25th year of community entertainment, last week’s concert once again drew a large crowd who enjoyed classic hits like “Billie Jean,” “Black Magic Woman,” and even a little ‘50’s fun that was thrown in with the song “Johnny Be Good,” which opened the evening’s concert.

Before the music got started however, Tilton Selectman Pat Consentino and Northfield Selectman Dennis Allen stepped forward to present a proclamation from the two towns to concert organizer Allison Hartwell, daughter of Alan and Savina Hartwell. Their written declaration thanked she and her family for not only providing 25 years of “music, friendship and family,” but for their family commitment to the two communities over the

past two decades and beyond.

“They not only put on the concerts, but Allison and her family give back in a huge way to the community whenever they’re here,” said Consentino.

While the Hartwell/Stewart family spends their winters in Florida, they own property in Tilton now and consider the Winnisquam area their second home.

Consentino and Allen also thanked the Hartwell’s partner Kris Meinhold for his 25 years of continued involvement

SEE **HARTWELL**, PAGE A12

We have a new e-mail address

Readers submitting press releases, letters to the editor, or obituaries for publication in the Winnisquam Echo are advised that effective immediately, the e-mail address for submissions has been changed to brendan@salmonpress.news. The previous address, echo@salmonpress.com, is no longer in service, and will be deactivated as of July 31.

Comic artist teaches local youngsters how to create a world of their own

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — Comic artist and teacher Marek Bennett of Henniker came to the Belmont Public Library last week to show boys and girls of all ages how they could build their own creative world through art, all part of this summer’s “Build a Better World” statewide summer reading program.

Bennett said he has been drawing since the age of four, and has grown up to publish five graphic novels and “countless” comic strips over the years.

“Many of my graph-

SEE **ARTIST**, PAGE A13



Graphic artist Marek Bennett displayed some of the characters created by students in his workshop last week where he instructed them on ways to approach the art of drawing comics. The class was part of the Belmont Public Library’s “Build a Better World” summer reading program.

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Discover the historic treasures of the Isles of Shoals at NHVH program

TILTON – Treasure has been unearthed on Smuttynose Island off the New Hampshire coastline – just not the pirate kind.

The real booty – hundreds of thousands of artifacts that shed new light on the history of Smuttynose, a largely uninhabited rock in the Isles of Shoals off the coast of Rye – will be the subject of a public lecture by noted Seacoast historian and author J. Dennis Robinson at 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 27, at the New Hampshire Veterans Home in Tilton.

The event is open to the public. Admission is free. The event is made possible, in part, through a grant from New Hampshire Humanities.

Robinson’s multimedia presentation will talk about the evidence that prehistoric Native Americans hunted on the rocky Isles of Shoals 6,000 years ago; how European fishermen used the rock as a cod-processing site starting in the 1620s; the survivalist realm of “King Haley,” and the island’s first hotel and tourist boom. He also touches on the ghost and pirate tales of local poet Celia Thaxter.

Robinson has published more than 2,000 articles on New Hampshire history and culture, ranging from youth-focused biographies to hardcover histories of the Strawberry Banke Museum and Wentworth by the Sea hotel, and a recent critically acclaimed look at the infamous Smuttynose ax murders of 1873.

Come join the residents and staff of the Home for an informative and fun afternoon.



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DOT announces traffic plans for race day at NHMS

REGION — Through the cooperative efforts of the New Hampshire Department of Transportation, local officials, New Hampshire State Police and New Hampshire Motor Speedway (NHMS), a comprehensive traffic control plan will once again be implemented on Sunday, July 16 for more than 90,000 spectators and 33,000 vehicles expected to attend the Overton’s 301 Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series race at the Loudon racetrack.

Please note the race starts at 3 p.m., with the period of maximum traffic congestion occurring in the late afternoon and early evening hours.

The traffic control measures planned for the July 16 race involving NH 106, I-393 and I-93 include:

I-93 Corridor

(1) On race day morning, the I-393 Exit 1 eastbound off ramp to Fort Eddy Road will be closed from 10:00 am to 1:30 pm. Ramp traffic will be detoured off I-393 via Stickney Avenue or I-393 Exit 2 (East Side Drive).

(2) The I-93 Exit 12S southbound on ramp from NH 3A will be closed from approximately 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Motorists will be directed to use I-93 northbound to reverse direction at Exit 13 (use northbound off ramp and turn left to southbound on ramp). Access to I-89 is available at the NH 3A/I-89 intersection in Bow.

(3) The I-393 eastbound off ramp to I-93 south will be closed from approximately 10:45 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Motorists attempting to use the ramp will be diverted to Stickney Avenue, from which they can access I-93 south at Exit 14.

(4) The I-93 Exit 14 southbound off ramp and the I-93 Exit 15E southbound off ramp to I-393 eastbound will be closed from approximately 10:45 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Motorists will be directed to use Exit 15W to reach Exit 14 destinations.

(5) Special measures will be used on I-93 from approximately noon to 10:30 p.m. on July 17. Three southbound travel lanes will be provided for five miles on I-93 from Exit 15 (I-393) to south of Exit 12. This will be accomplished by using the right shoulder as a third southbound travel lane. As traffic approaches Exit 15 from the north, traffic from I-393 west will be received on the shoulder as a new lane. All southbound I-93 traffic destined for I-89 or Exits 12&13 should use the shoulder travel lane after the Exit 15 interchange.

(6) Special measures on I-393 westbound will also be in effect at Exit 15 to enhance access to I-93 southbound. From approximately 5:15 to 10:30 p.m., the loop ramp for this movement will provide two lanes of traffic. The two lanes will be merged onto the I-93 southbound shoulder.

(7) The I-393 Exit 1 westbound on ramp from Fort Eddy Road will be closed from approximately 5 to 10:30 p.m.

(8) At the I-393 and I-93 interchange, the I-93 northbound off ramp to I-393 west (Exit 15W) will be closed from approximately 5 to 10:30 p.m.

NH 106 Corridor

(1) On race day morning, NH 106 will provide two lanes northbound and one lane southbound from I-393 to the intersection of Shaker Road. Three northbound lanes and one lane southbound will be in place from Shaker Road north to the NHMS south access road. As traffic builds up in the three northbound lanes, traffic control personnel will extend the three lanes southerly to approximately Sheep Rock Road.

(2) Between 3:30 p.m. and approximately 10:30 p.m., NH 106 will be closed to northbound traffic from I-393 in Concord to NHMS. During this time, three temporary southbound lanes will be provided on NH 106. For safety reasons, the intersections of the following roads with NH 106 will be closed during the one-way conversion: Josiah Bartlett Road, Wales Bridge Road, South Village Road, Sheep Rock Road, Currier Road, North Village Road, Clough Pond Road, Mudgett Hill Road, and Hollow Root Road.

Motorists using Clough Hill Road, Voted Road, Beck Road, Shaker Road, Soucook Lane, North Village Road, Goshen Drive, NH 129, East Cooper Street, Hemlock Hill Drive, Chichester Road, and Autumn Drive will be able to enter NH 106, but only for southbound travel. During the approximately seven hour period, NH 106 is limited to one-way southbound traffic. Safety vehicles will be stationed at four strategic locations to respond to emergency calls.

(3) From approximately 3:30 to 10:30 p.m., the I-393 Exit 3 eastbound off ramp will be open to southbound NH 106 traffic only, and the northbound 106 travel lane will be closed. The I-393 Exit 3 westbound off ramp will be closed to all traffic.

(4) NH 106 in Belmont will again be made one-way northbound between the Concord Street/NH 106 intersection and the intersection of NH 140 and NH 106. This section of roadway will be converted to a temporary two lane one-way northbound roadway between approximately 6 and 10:30 p.m. On NH 106, two northbound left turn lanes and one thru/right lane will be provided at the NH 140 intersection. Southbound NH 106 traffic will be detoured onto NH 140 west to Concord Street, and then back onto NH 106. North Main Street will be temporarily closed. All other streets in Belmont will continue normal operations.

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Monday, July 17
Chess Club, 3-5 p.m.
Math Tutor, 4 p.m.
The Bookers discuss... “Breakfast at Tiffany’s” by Truman Capote - Full of sharp wit and exuberant, larger-than-life characters which vividly capture the restless, madcap era of 1940s New York, Breakfast at Tiffany’s will make you fall in love, perhaps for the first time, with a book. (Amazon)

Tuesday, July 18
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.
Teen Time, 3 p.m.
Kindness Projects - Part of this year’s Summer Reading Program, Build a Better World Crochet Octopi for Preemies - Don’t know how to crochet? We’ll teach you.

Wednesday, July 19
Story Time, 10:30 a.m.
Build a Better World Kid’s Camp Crafts, 3 p.m.

Bananagrams... with a theme - Adults Only, 4 p.m.
Create words using the theme Build a Better World. Attend this event and receive one chance to win the Better World Goody Bag... Win the game and receive a 2nd chance.

Thursday, July 20
Giant Candy Land, 3 p.m.
Celebrate National Lollipop Day by playing our giant version of this classic game.
LuLaRoe... where fashion meets comfort!, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
“Try Before You Buy” at our LuLaRoe Fashion fundraiser. LuLaRoe Fashion Retailer, Kristin Tolfree, brings hands-on LulaRoe fashions to Hall Memorial Library. Experience the colorful designs, feel the fabric, then try on before you buy. You’ll walk out with a great piece of clothing and will help the library earn money too! Credit Cards accepted... so come ready for a great night of fashion fun.

Friday, July 21
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, July 22
Let’s Go Lego with a Theme
Create a World Flag... a flag that represents all people of all nations.

New Items
“The Secret Loves of Geek Girls” edited by Hope Nichols
“Wildflowers of New England” by Ted Elliman
“Hamilton: The Revolution” by Lin-Manuel Miranda (Audio CD)
“I’ll Push You: A Journey of 500 Miles, Two Best Friends, and One Wheel Chair” by Patrick Gray
“Head Strong: the Bullet Proof to Activate Untapped Brain Energy to Work Smarter and Think Faster – In Just Two Weeks” by Dave Asprey



COURTESY
Join us on Wednesday, July 19 at 6 p.m. at the Belmont Corner Meeting House with Heather Achilles, a local Beekeeper, beekeeping mentor, and active member in several local Beekeeping associations. Achilles will share an overview of honeybees.


The Buzz about Bees at the Belmont Library

BELMONT — Did you know that up to 60,000 honeybees live in a hive in the summer, that they don’t hibernate in the winter, or that they pollinate about one third of the crops produced in the US?

Join us on Wednesday, July 19 at 6 p.m. at the Belmont Corner Meeting House with Heather Achilles, a local Beekeeper, beekeeping mentor, and active member in several local Beekeeping associations. Achilles will share an overview of honeybees including the different jobs they have, how they collect nectar and pollen, the challenges they face from mites and a decline food sources, how beekeepers extract honey, and how gardeners can help honeybees. Beekeeping equipment will be on display for close-up viewing and locally made honeybee products will be available for purchase.


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

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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

The Evolution of American Values: Part I

BY LARRY SCOTT

Joe Klein, writing on “The Secrets of Reagan’s Success” in the June 14, 2004 issue of Time magazine, made this significant observation. “Reagan will mostly be remembered for his unyielding opposition to the Soviet Union, for his willingness to call a regime that murdered at least 40 million of its citizens ‘evil.’” Commenting on this article in her book, “The Criminalization of Christianity,” Janet Folger writes, “Really? Murdering at least forty million of its citizens is ‘evil?’” Let’s think about that for a minute. Forty million, forty-five million ... what other country has killed that many of its own citizens? Oh yes, we did” (page 183). Since Roe v Wade became law in 1973, the National Right to Life estimates that, through 2004, 48,589,993 babies have had their lives terminated through abortion in the United States.


How did we get to where we are as a nation of generally respectable, intelligent people? What has happened to a society of basically good and honorable men and women whereby things have degenerated to a point that many of us find beyond belief. There are, I think, four emerging trends that have had a profound influence on our actions and attitudes, two of which I would like to highlight this week.

From the social revolution of the 1960’s there has come a drive on the part of many to be free of all restraint. The opportunity to develop one’s own potential (so long as “no one else is hurt”), the challenge to “dare to be different,” the freedom to “do as I please,” all had a profound influence on our society. “I did it my way” became the national mantra. But freedom as envisioned has never been possible. Without a Biblical concept of morality, without an objective standard of right and wrong, chaos is soon to follow. The consequences are tragically obvious.

With this we saw the rise of the civil rights and women’s liberation movements and the emergence of a second trend often characterized as the “victim mentality.” Cruel parents, an abusive spouse, an uncaring Church, brutal police, and the “rich” became the “evil forces” charged with culpability. “Victims” were soon demanding their “rights” and, as a result, individual rights became the impetus behind an enormous amount of new legislation. Legitimate needs were addressed and we can only laud the effort to help those who deserved the protection and help provided by an affluent society. Eventually, however, individual rights gave way to the “right to choose,” and this led ultimately to profound changes in American standards of morality and our concept of right and wrong. One glaring example came with what was termed “partial birth abortion.” Babies, viable and living, were murdered during the birth process as they emerged from the womb. Unbelievable!

So devastating have been the consequences that many of us have been tempted to “throw in the towel.” As we worry to the point of depression about the world we are leaving to our grandchildren, we must, however, never, but never, but never, give up.

I trust you will stay with me as I wrap up all of this next week. In the meantime, if you wish, hit me up at rlarryscott@gmail.com.



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PET OF THE WEEK

PEPPER

Sometimes we call it ‘unpacking the suitcase’ and in Pepper’s case, she did, for a long time. However, human problems invariably meant a return two years later to New Hampshire Humane Society.

Now, before we all get on our high horses, let us state, categorically for the record, we support and encourage those that cannot continue dog ownership, to bring that creature back to us. It’s the right thing to do.

Pepper is perplexed, and puzzled about the turn her young life has taken. Just 2 ½ years old, she grew up in the

company of other dogs, and children. Always a bit of a worrier, and shy, Pepper mourns her former family. She so needs new friends to stand by her and help her realize life can be fun and enjoyable, again. She’s such a good dog, having completed puppy training at the shelter when she herself was small, she is a wonderful calm, quiet companion who just needs a home to blossom and flourish in – as all good dogs deserve. Look into her wizened, melancholy brown eyes and see that glimmer of hope for a new home and a fresh start.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Watch when a politician looks you in the eye

To the Editor:

This is the 20th of my reports to the voters of Hill and Franklin on what is happening in the State House in Concord. The regular sessions are over for the year. However, I will continue writing to you, but on a series of topics that I believe will interest you. This week, the topic is about something that really bothers me. That is when a politician looks you in the eye and lies sincerely because it is politically expedient.

I know that consistency in their argument has never been a requirement for the Democrats, but they are at it again. The only consistency in their actions is to obstruct anybody who might show just how two faced they behave.

For years, I have followed a woodsman who lives in Weare. His line of work takes him outdoors, and he is one of the best in his line of work, but it’s his sideline that most interests me. Ed Naile will help people establish taxpayers’ groups to watch what is happening financially in the local towns. In so doing, he noticed an inconsistency in how lax our New Hampshire voter laws are. He started digging, and what he found will disturb you. For instance, several people registering to vote in November were claiming Bear Brook State Park as their residence. Fine, except that the park closes in October.

Ed has traced voters to their home state despite the fact that they are voting in New Hampshire. He provides information that enables the home state to prosecute these individuals because New Hampshire won’t press charges for voter fraud. Maybe the numbers of fraudulent voters are not large, but they are canceling my vote, and I don’t like it. So when President Trump asked the Secretaries of State to form a study group to look at voting irregularities, I say it’s about time. I’m paraphrasing something I received from the Republicans, but it makes the point that the Democrats are two faced.

Back in May, Rep. Shurtleff, the Democrat House minority leader, issued a letter asking Secretary of State Bill Gardner to not use state taxpayer money for his travel and/or time participating as a member of the Presidential Commission on Election Integrity. That’s a reasonable but unnecessary request.

The letter stated, in part, “I am hoping that you will provide the citizens of New Hampshire assurance that no state money is used for your travel or accommodations while you are working in Washington, D.C. on this commission. In addition, I would hope that your state time is not used in the pursuit of your work for the commission.”

In a stark contrast to his position just a couple of months ago, Shurtleff wrote all the legislators, myself included, a letter suggesting that thousands of taxpayer dollars be used to facilitate a special session of the legislature in an effort to thwart efforts by the Presidential Commission on Election Integrity. A session day costs the state approximately \$18,000. If the House adopts rules for the special session that require committee work and multiple session days, the costs would rise accordingly. This is well beyond any travel expenses that Secretary Gardner will incur.

Why did Shurtleff do this? He looked us all in the eye and fed us the lie his Washington, D.C. leaders had scripted. I don’t think the request for a Special Session will go far, but it has given them the air time the Democrats need since they are completely out of power except for what they generate in the media.

Please contact me by email at dave@sanbornhall.net or by phone at 320-9524 with your comments or if you just want to talk.

Cheers!

*Dave Testerman
NH State Representative
Franklin and Hill*

Thoughts from the Thrift Shop

News from the Gilmanton Community Church Thrift Shop and Food Pantry

Don’t forget the yard sale on Saturday, July 15 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. This is an indoor and outdoor event. Plan to check out the many items inside in the undercroft of the Church as well as things displayed on the front lawn.

In case you arrive

hungry, this year we will also be offering hot dogs, drinks and ice cream.

The Yard Sale is held at the Gilmanton Community Church in Gilmanton Iron Works. The Harvest Bible Church also shares the building. Both signs appear at the front of the building.

This is an annual event sponsored by the Gilmanton Food Pantry and Thrift Shop. All proceeds help to offset costs of running the Food Pantry and Thrift Shop. It is an all volunteer endeavor and directly benefits families in the town of Gilmanton.

Don’t forget to check out all the clothes at the Thrift Shop. Fill a paper shopping bag for only \$5.

We hope to see you there, look for our signs and be sure to stop by to find something special.

Gilmanton Food Pantry & Thrift Shop is an outreach program of the Gilmanton Community

Church.

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

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

Parking & Entrance: Gilmanton Community Church Parking Lot. Look for a signs that say Harvest Bible Church, Gilmanton Community Church and GCC Food Pantry & Thrift Shop.

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

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

SMALL BUSINESS

The Backbone Of America

North Country Notebook

A truck-tour around the territory refreshes both memory and mind



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

It takes at least two people to maintain a back-country camp. My partner in this venture (he calls me “JDH,” I call him “Mr. Shyne”) spends his winters in California, and is always chomping at the bit to get back to the right side of the continent as soon as the weather warms up. When he shows up we’re likely to take off on a truck tour, just to reacquaint ourselves with the territory.

This year’s ramble took us up a rough road to a promontory near downtown Colebrook that offers a sweeping 360-degree view of the land, taking in most of the upper North Country as well as northeastern Vermont and Lower Québec.

Monadnock (our Monadnock, just across the Connecticut River in Vermont) loomed just



JOHN HARRIGAN

An old opening, still kept open in a sea of trees. Bunnell Mountain, at 3,724 feet, the highest peak in the region, is in the far background.

to the west, its 3,148-foot hulk dominating the scene. Still visible, a third of the way up, are the remains of a gold mine dug, blasted and pick-axed in Civil War times by Ed Norton, an entrepreneur who tried many things that failed, including this one, which produced ore with traces of gold but never enough to pay.

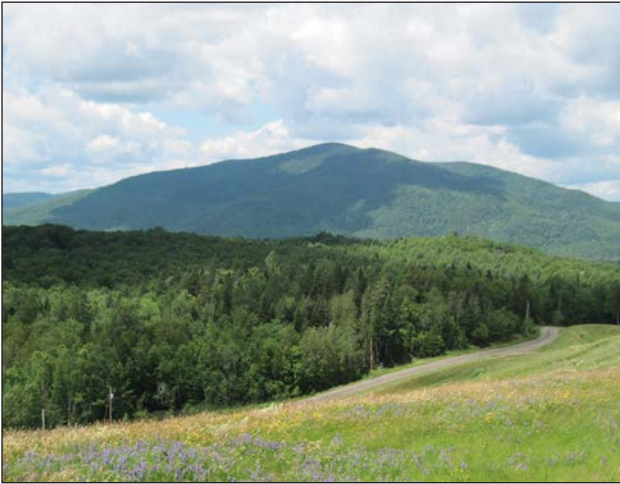
Although many people don’t know it, there are more than the one Monadnock so well known in southwestern New Hampshire, and of course from Thoreau’s writing. The term, Wobanaki for “isolated hill” or “lone mountain,” was long ago adopted for several mountains that fit the description. Hence, our Monadnock, tucked away in Vermont’s Northeast Kingdom,

a stone’s throw from northern New Hampshire.

When I last hiked it many years ago there was a trail of sorts up this mountain, and I say “of sorts” because in places it was one of the worst trails I’ve ever been on, and that’s plenty. But of course there is a story behind this.

Like many mountains of such dominance, our Monadnock long ago was selected as a prime site for a forest fire lookout tower. Its latest iteration was a so-called “kit tower,” a standard design of rust-proofed steel created by the U.S. Forest Service and made available before and after World War II to state and timber company associations all across the country.

Although most have



JOHN HARRIGAN

“Our Monadnock,” a stone’s throw across the Connecticut River in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont, indeed dominates the surrounding countryside.

long since been abandoned, many of these incredibly strong towers are still standing, Monadnock’s among them. And although most of the wooden steps had rotted away when I was last there, the tower was still sturdy, and a group of equally sturdy volunteers fixed it up so the stairs are once again safe to climb.

But ah, the trail. In the early years, the steepest part of the ascent was a classic switchback trail, zig-zagging its way up and eventually becoming a gently winding path through virgin softwoods and then beautiful, if stunted, hardwood forest.

Shortly after World War II, a telephone line was run up to the tower, and therein lies the story. It became part of the

lookout’s job to maintain the line, keeping it clear and repairing breaks caused by falling trees and limbs and wandering wildlife. And it wasn’t long, of course, before the so-called Wire Trail became the preferred route up the steepest part of the mountain, the switchback trail nearby quickly becoming overgrown. Here and there the discerning eye can still see its remains.

From our promontory above Colebrook we could see, off to the southeast, a huge clearing that was once the site of a large farm but is now invisible to most of the traveling public, reachable only by a rough one-lane road originally laid out for ox-carts.

I wondered what I always wonder when I see such openings in a

vast sea of trees, no longer grazed or hayed, and kept open only by committed owners who bear the expense of bush-hogging. How long will these openings stay open? In many instances, they are the only means by which we can view our views.

We eventually fetched up at Lake Gloriette, at the foot of Dixville Notch, where we discovered nothing much new at the Balsams, except a new (and fairly large) landslide on the cliffs behind, which are home to peregrine falcons.

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

Don’t miss “Panic in the Streets” this weekend on LRPA

LACONIA—Join Lakes Region Public Access Television this Friday and Saturday night (July 14 & 15) for our “LRPA After Dark” presentation of 1950’s action-packed and self-demonstrated film noir “Panic in the Streets,” directed by Elia Kazan and starring Richard Widmark, Jack Palance (in his film debut), Barbara Bel Geddes and Zero Mostel.

In a squalid neighborhood of New Orleans, a back-room poker game has led to a disagreement among a group of thugs. A man named Kolchak, complaining of illness, leaves the game (with all the earnings), and the other gangsters follow, determined to gain back their losses at any cost. Kolchak is fatally shot by gang leader Blackie (Palance), along with two others, including Raymond Fitch (Mostel). They leave Kolchak’s unidentified body on the docks. When he is brought to the city morgue, the coroner finds the bullets, but become suspicious about a virus present in Kolchak’s blood. He calls Dr. Clinton Reed (Widmark), a U.S. Public Health Services officer, to come in on his day off to examine the body, reluctantly leaving his wife Nancy (Bel Geddes) and their young son at home. Reed and the

coroner determine that the murder victim has pneumonic plague, similar to bubonic plague but spread by physical contact and just as deadly to those exposed but untreated. Reed calls an emergency meeting with the mayor, police chief and other city officials to debrief them on this dire situation. While at first they are skeptical, the officials come to understand the danger, and that they have only 48 hours to contain the spread of the plague. They must work quickly and carefully, lest the city be overcome with panic. What follows is a desperate race against time to learn everything they can about the dead man – who he is, where he came from, and most importantly, with whom he came into contact. Will Dr. Reed and the police stop the spread of the deadly disease on time?

“Panic in the Streets” was shot entirely on location in gritty New Orleans, giving the movie a gripping sense of realism that other film noirs, often filmed on a set, do not possess. Kazan, having already won the Oscar for “On the Waterfront,” made the most of his colorful location. The film’s scenes include abandoned lots, train tracks, back alleys, dive bars, flophouses and the like. The direc-

tor also favored the use of locals, rather than Hollywood extras, to add authenticity to each scene. The film won the Academy Award for Best Screenplay, was chosen by the National Board of Review as one of the Top Ten Films of 1950, garner Kazan the International Award at the Venice Film Festival that same year. In its review, The New York Times noted that “... Elia Kazan has directed [it] with a keen sense of appreciation for violence and suspense.” If you’re a lover of classic movies and of suspenseful noir, you owe it to yourself to see “Panic in the Streets.” Garb your popcorn and meet after dark for this self-demonstrated thriller from our cinematic past.

You can’t find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, MetroCast Channel 25.

Not a subscriber? Then log onto Live Stream through our website (www.lrpa.org) where you can catch all the fun.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast channels 24 (education), 25 (information and entertainment) and 26 (government) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member municipalities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood, and around the world via Live Stream at www.lrpa.org. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes

Region. LRPA’s mission is to empower our community members to produce content that:

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

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

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Louise Mae (Watson) Barnard, 88

TILTON — It is with great sadness that the family of Louise Mae (Watson) Barnard announces her passing after a brief illness, on Friday, July 7, 2017, at the age of 88 years.

Louise will be lovingly remembered by her husband of 67 years, Karl, and their children, Karl E. Barnard and his wife, Cindy, and Debbie Mansfield and her husband, Jeremy. She also will be fondly remembered by her four grandchildren (Kristen Powell, Kendra Wilson, Seth Napoli, and Heather Mansfield). She had 13 great-grandchildren (Jackie, Amy, Julia, Ethan, Nellie, Kaymin, Kara, Trevor, Janie, Ian, Hayleigh Colton, and Callieana). Louise will be forever remembered by her many nieces, nephews, and her extended family and dear friends.

Louise was predeceased by her parents,



Freelon and Mildred Watson; brother Freelon Watson, Jr. and sister Marjory Greemore; and her oldest daughter, Karen Messner.

Louise was born in Tilton, and lived there most of her life.

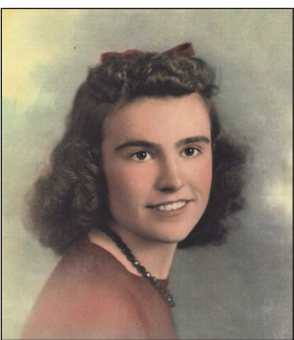
She graduated from Tilton-Northfield High School, where she played basketball and was a cheerleader, and she was secretary of her class. Louise attended North Hampton Business Collegel after high school. She was a bank teller and secretary for the bank when she lived in Pennsylvania. She was Office Manager of

Cooperative Extension service in Syracuse, N.Y. She worked at Spaulding Youth Center in Tilton. She was the church clerk at Lochmere Baptist Church and taught Sunday School there for many years. Her great interest was creating her beautiful fine art paintings.

When Louise was a young wife and mother, she put her faith in Jesus and followed Him all of her life. She loved Him and Knew that He Loved her.

A celebration of Louise's life will be held at Lochmere Baptist Church on Saturday, July 15, at 2 p.m. Memorial donations in memory of Louise may be sent to St Francis Rehabilitation Center, 406 Court St., Laconia, NH 03246; Concord Regional VNA, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301; or Lochmere Baptist Church, PO Box 12, Lochmere, NH 03252.

Catherine A. Coen, 93



TILTON — Mrs. Catherine “Kay” A. Coen, 93, of Tilton, died peacefully at her home on March 21, 2017.

Born in Dorchester, Mass., she was the second child of the late John Coffey and Agnes (Regan) Coffey.

She was a beloved daughter, sister and cherished mother, grandmother and great grandmother.

Kay graduated from Franklin High School in 1941, and soon after married Harry G. Coen. During the War, she worked at a munitions factory in Hartford, Conn. After the War they started the Tilton Laundry and Dry Cleaners in the barn of their house. Kay operated this business for many years and when her children were older, she also worked evenings as a cocktail waitress at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel in Concord.

After Kay gave up the laundry business, she continued working at the hotel at night and attended beauty school during the day. She opened Kay's Beauty Shoppe in her home and eventually worked in her shoppe

full time.

In her later years, Kay also worked weekends as evening receptionist for the Merrimack County Home. She also became interested in local politics and often wrote letters to the editor.

She loved her family and animals, especially her many cats. She lived in her home for 69 years and enjoyed decorating it. She also enjoyed sewing, ceramics, watching the Boston Red Sox and CNN. She was a long time member of Our Lady of the Assumption Church Parish in Tilton, and enjoyed helping others.

Besides her parents, Kay was predeceased by her sister and brother-in-law, Marie and Bob Davidson; brother John and sister-in-law Arlene Coffey; sister and brother-in-law Anna and Mickey Buchalski; and

her beloved son, Thomas Coen.

She is survived by her brother, Thomas (Lynn) Coffey; sister-in-law Dorothy Ackerman; son John (Kathryn Harvey) Coen; daughter and caregiver Patty Benoit; daughter Cindie (Paul) Shibata; daughter-in-law Bernadette Coen Hunter; four grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Her daughter, Patty, lovingly cared for her for more than 20 years. Kay's family extends their deepest gratitude to Patty and the Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice Care.

Family and friends were invited to attend a graveside service on Wednesday, July 12, 2017 at 1 p.m. in Holy Cross Cemetery, Franklin.

Donations may be made to the Franklin VNA and Hospice, 75 Chestnut St., Franklin, NH 03235 or the Tilton-Northfield Fire Department and EMS at 12 Center St., Tilton, NH 03276.

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

Geraldine M. Simoneau, 85

LACONIA — Geraldine M. “Gerri” Simoneau, 85, of 124 Baldwin Street, passed away peacefully on Sunday, July 2, 2017 in her home after a period of declining health.

Gerri was born on Feb. 3, 1932 in Vandernburn, Maine, the daughter of the late Antonio and Gladys (Labbe) Houle. She was a member of St. Andre Bessette - Sacred Heart Church.

She is survived by her three sons (Robert Simoneau of Laconia, Gary Simoneau and his longtime girlfriend Barbara of Belmont and Peter Simoneau of Denver, Colo.); three grandchildren (Ryan Simoneau of Las Vegas, Nev., Jacqueline Mancini and her husband Joe of Denver, Colo. and Nicole Reardon and her husband Matthew of Hopkinton, Mass.); one



great grandson, Zach, of Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Vivian Doherty and her husband Donald and Judi Swanson and her husband Arnold, all of Laconia, two brothers, Hubert Houle and his wife Donna of Weirs Beach and Richard Houle and his wife Susan of Belmont; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband and the love of her life, Raymond Simoneau, in

2005; two sisters, Jacqueline Landry and Jocelyn Barry; and three brothers, George Houle, Norman Houle and her infant brother, Pete Houle.

There will be no calling hours.

A graveside service was held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 8, 2017 in the family lot at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Garfield Street, Laconia.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to Central NH VNA & Hospice, 780 North Main St., Laconia, NH 03246.

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

Joan Avery Drouin, 84



BELMONT — Joan Avery Drouin passed away peacefully at home in Belmont on Friday June 2, 2017 at the age of 84, surrounded by family members. Joan was born on the 15th of February 1933 in Laconia, NH. She was the daughter of the late Capt. Bryan Avery and the late Ferne E. (Harvey) Dolan, Jr.

Joan grew up in the Weirs and attended Laconia High School. As a teenager, she worked with her mother and father on the M/V Mount Washington. Joan was swept off her feet by a young Army Air Force Corporal and then Manager of the dairy route of the Ladd Hill Dairy and Farm, Laurent E. Drouin, and they were married on Sept. 11, 1950.

Joan was the mother of “5-SONS” and she and Laurent raised the boys on Ladd Hill in the winter and at Camp “MENE-BRAVES” in the summer at Sandy Beach. She was employed at Steel Hill Inn for a while and then went to work at Sears and Roebuck. After the three oldest sons left home, Joan went to work at the NH State School in Laconia. When the two youngest sons

left home, she continued to work for the State of NH in Concord as a payroll clerk. During that time, Joan and her late husband attended New Hampshire College where they earned Associate and Bachelor's Degrees, respectively.

In 1995, Joan and Laurent retired. They built their dream home in Florida and split their time between NH and FL until Laurent passed away and she returned to NH in May 2016. They loved to travel, and their most memorable trips were to Europe and to Hawaii to visit their three oldest sons.

Joan was the beloved wife of Laurent E. Drouin (deceased); dear mother to Bryan and wife Janet of Martinez, Ga., Mark and wife Iraida of Loxahatchee, Fla., Brett and wife Linda of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Larry and wife Joanna of Belmont, and

Craig and wife Deborah of Concord. In addition, she was the beloved grandmother of 11, and great-grandmother of 14.

Joan was predeceased by her husband, Laurent; her father, Capt. Bryan Avery; and her mother and stepfather, Ferne E. (Harvey) Dolan and Thomas F. Dolan, Jr.

There are no visiting hours.

A memorial service will be held Friday, July 14, 2017 at 10 a.m. at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

Burial will immediately follow the service in the family lot at Bay-side Cemetery in Laconia.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the New Hampshire Humane Society, PO BOX 572, Laconia, NH 03247.

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



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COURTESY — BELMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Community policing at its finest

While out on patrol last week, Belmont Police Department’s Master Patrol Officer, Derek Gray, spent time visiting with residents of Mallard’s Landing as they came together to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday.

Lakes Region Planning Commission recognizes community service award winners

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — Ken Evans of Holderness, Evelyn Corliss Auger of Sanbornton and Doris Sirois of Freedom each received community service awards from the Lakes Region Planning Commission (LRPC) during its annual meeting held on June 25 at the Wolfeboro Inn on S. Main St., Wolfeboro.

Evans, a leader of the Friends of the Pemi-Livermore Falls chapter of the Plymouth Area Rotary Club, was honored by the organization for his work with the New Hampshire State Parks Department helping to transform the Holderness beach area from from a space with litter, drinking, and bad behavior, to a family friendly state reserve. Chairman Wayne Crowley said Evans now has his sites set on the same goal for the Campton side of the river.



ELISSA PAQUETTE

The Lakes Region Planning Commission (LRPC) gave out three Community Service Awards during its annual meeting at the Wolfeboro Inn on S. Main Street in Wolfeboro on June 25. The winners, left to right, were Ken Evans of Holderness, Evelyn Corliss Auger of Sanbornton and Doris Sirois of Freedom. LRPC Chairman Wayne Crowley is at far right.

He also helps to improve and preserve the environment for current and future use by residents of the Lakes Region with his dedication to the Squam Lakes Conservation Society and the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center.

Evelyn Corliss Auger has served Sanbornton as a member of its planning board for over 35 years (seven as chairman), the Conservation

Commission, the Economic Development Advisory Committee, and the Sanbornton Historical Society. She helped prepare the recently-adopted Economic Development Chapter of the Sanbornton Master Plan and participates in presentations of the history and development of the town.

Freedom’s Food Pantry is known for its efficient funding, distribution and exceptional results for needy clients under the leadership of Doris Sirois as Co-Director for the past six years. She was noted at the annual meeting for her dynamic energy and her capacity to get the job done with “caring, compassion and a healthy dose of common sense.”

Crowley remarked that Sirois has been known to bring food directly to the homes of families who have difficulty travelling to the pantry.

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Gilmanton couple hosting garden party stroll to benefit food pantry, library

GILMANTON — On a quiet country road in Gilmanton, a charming red house sits on a rise. If you drive by and glance at it, you might nod and say, “What a well-kept lawn and yard.”

You would be correct, but it goes much deeper than a nicely mown lawn. The owners of the property, Dick and Sue Barr, have fashioned a series of incredibly

beautiful, you-can-stroll-forever gardens that seem to pop up from the sloping land.

The couple spend all spring, summer and fall in their gardens, weeding, planting, replanting and sometimes rethinking where new and old favorite plants, trees and shrubs will go.

Let’s not forget the water features as well. The Barrs are experts at

trying out unusual water fountains, and when something doesn’t feel quite right or has run its course, they aren’t afraid to rethink and redo an area. Case in point: their beloved little pond area with fish. Sue still shakes her head in distress when she speaks of the repeated effort of a nocturnal animal to make a feast of the fish. Tired of the effort and

the risk to the fish, the Barrs removed the pond area and installed a wonderful new stone water fountain feature.

Not long ago, Dick decided he wanted a little greenhouse. Thus, he sent away for one from a European company and now has a wonderful greenhouse on the property. He says it’s great year-round and especially wonderful on a

cold and snowy winter’s evening to sit in the little house and look up at the stars in the night sky while feeling the warm, moist air captured in the structure.

There doesn’t seem to be much this couple is afraid of tackling when it comes to gardening. If you want to grab a fellow gardener or just want to stroll some beautiful gardens on a summer’s afternoon, head to the first ever Garden Party Stroll at the Barrs. The event takes place on Saturday, July 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. at 30 High St. in Gilmanton and proceeds will benefit the Gilmanton Food Pantry and the Gilmanton Year-Round Library.

Tickets are \$20 per person or two tickets for \$35. Wine, cheese and crackers will be served, and you can have a before dinner snack and drink and stroll the beautiful gardens.

If you have gardening questions, or maybe you want to learn more about how Dick and Sue handle installation of the garden water features or how to grow something unusual or even what the process was for constructing and heating the greenhouse, the couple are always willing to chat and give advice.

For tickets to the event, and to RSVP, call the Barrs at 267-1905 or email susan.barr75@gmail.com.

Missing man found in Canterbury

CANTERBURY — On July 6, New Hampshire Fish and Game Conservation Officers responded to Canterbury for a reported missing man with the onset of dementia.

Fish and Game re-

ceived a report from Canterbury Police Department around 9 p.m. that Phil Stone, 79 years old, of Canterbury had left his residence around 4:30 p.m. on his four wheeler and had not returned home. Mr. Stone

was found by searchers around 9:50 p.m. walking about a half mile from his residence on a class IV road that leads to Forrest Pond. Mr. Stone said he got his four wheeler stuck and was just walking back to his

residence. Mr. Stone did not require any medical attention.

Along with NH Fish and Game, NH State Police, Canterbury Police, Loudon Fire Department, Tilton Police as-

Felecia Pelletier of Belmont graduates from Mount Ida College

NEWTON, Mass. — Felecia Pelletier graduated from Mount Ida College in Newton, Ma, with the Bachelor of Science degree in Veterinary Technology. The degree was presented at Mount Ida’s 118th commencement

exercises held on May 13. Founded in 1899, Mount Ida College is a small, private college in Newton, Mass. that provides career-focused programs built upon a strong foundation of social sciences, human-

ities, and the arts—all to prepare our students for achievement in their chosen careers, and in life. With a tight-knit, inclusive community, a diverse student body, winning NCAA Division III sports teams, a beautiful and

safe suburban campus, and a vibrant school spirit, Mount Ida is the place where students become the best version of themselves. To learn more, visit the College’s Web site at www.mountida.edu.

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 303 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of June 26-July 2. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Arrested during this time period were Eric Griffin (in connection with a warrant), Kimberly Marsh (for Driving After Suspension and in

connection with a warrant), Christy Jarrell (for Theft and Possession of Drugs), Marie Pepper (for Reckless Operation), Jacob Deveno (for Willful Concealment), Morgan Scribner (for Willful Concealment), Allyson McGuire (for Possession of Drugs), Molly McGuire (for Possession of Drugs), Dena Rowell (for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol), Phil Joseph (for Possession of Drugs), and Rachel Mount (for Driving After Suspension).

“Avian Adventures: New Hampshire Birds” at Taylor Community

LACONIA — Come see mounted birds, feathers, wings, feet, beaks, nests and eggs as Education Specialist Hilary Chapman presents a lecture about bird habitats and basic bird biology. A live raptor is sure to steal the show at the end of the presentation. The program is scheduled for Monday, July 24 at 2 p.m. in Taylor Community’s Woodside Building. The event is free and open to the public.

Chapman has an undergraduate degree in science and a graduate degree in education. She

has been intrigued with birds from her first field experience in college witnessing a massive migration of springtime warblers at High Island, Texas.

Taylor Community is a not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community whose mission is to provide the highest quality of retirement living options to support the independence, health and dignity of community residents. Visit www.taylorcommunity.org or call 366-1400 for more information.



Meet the cast of “South Pacific”

Emma Flynn, a student at Hart School of Music from Bedford, and CJ Essex, a student at College Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, play Emile and Nellie in Interlakes Summer Theatre Production of “South Pacific,” July 19-30. For information, call 707-6035 or visit interlakes theatre@gmail.com.

COURTESY



Frank H. Donovan 5K
August 6, 2017

Sign up for the race at lightboxreg.com!
Cash prizes for the top runners and t-shirts to all participants registered by July 15th!

We invite you to join us as we remember Frank H. Donovan and celebrate fitness in NH! Frank was a long-time member of the Rotary Club and a regular volunteer at the annual Balloon Rally. He helped with planning the Rally’s 5K for many years and was committed to supporting road races across NH through his involvement with Northeast Delta Dental’s sponsorships. Though not a runner himself, Frank was a dedicated “speed walker” and biker, an avid tennis player, and loved skiing and hiking in the White Mountains. He believed in encouraging everyone to enjoy exercise, and we remember Frank with this race by uniting his love for the Balloon Rally, the Rotary, and fitness!



Registration Form

Please make checks payable to “Frank H. Donovan 5K” Send to Libby Kun, 44 Park Street, Wilmington MA 01887. Paper registrations need to be postmarked NO LATER THAN 7/28/17. Preregistration - \$20 (paper or online) Race Day Registration - \$25, cash only, at the gazebo on Drake Field.

(first name)			(last name)		
(street address)					
(city)		(state)		(zip)	
(email)					
(age on race day)		(gender)		(DOB month/day/year)	
(phone #) (t-shirt size – S, M, L, or XL)					
<small>Release and Waiver (unsigned waivers will be rejected): I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrator, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the sponsors, coordinating groups, and any individual associated with the “Pittsfield Balloon Rally’s Frank H. Donovan 5K” their representatives, successors, and assigns, and will hold them harmless for any and all injuries suffered in connection with this event. I attest that I am physically able to compete in this event. Further, I hereby grant full permission to any and all of the foregoing to use my likeness in all media including photographs, pictures, recordings, or any other record of this event for any legitimate purpose.</small>					
(signature)			(date)		
(signature of parent/guardian if under 18)			(date)		

For more information about the race and course map, and to learn more about the whole weekend of fun associated with the Rally, please visit suncookvalleyrotary.org and click on “Hot Air Balloon Rally.”

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Classic cars return to NHVH Aug. 3

TILTON — Classic rides from the “Golden Age of Horsepower” will roll into the New Hampshire Veterans Home grounds for another year on Thursday, Aug. 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. as the Home holds its annual Classic Car Cruise Night.

Rain date is Thurs-

day, Aug. 10, same hours.

All vintage car buffs are invited to the event at the Home, 139 Winter St., Tilton. The event will primarily focus on pre-1980 vehicles, but other specialty cars are welcome. Registration will be from 5 to 6 p.m. at the pavilion on

the grounds. There is no entry fee, and event admission and parking are free to the public.

The Home’s residents will vote for their favorite vehicles in categories including most memorable, best in show, and “most likely to get a ticket,” said Veterans Home

Commandant Margaret D. “Peggy” LaBrecque.

There will be live entertainment by the Bel-Airs, a 50s/doo-wop group. Light refreshments will be available, and there will be a 50/50 drawing with proceeds to the Veterans Home Resi-

dent Benefit fund, and a prize drawing for residents.

Due to site limitations and safety considerations, display spots will be guaranteed to only 75 vehicles. Timely arrival is advised.

The New Hampshire Veterans Home is a smoke-free facility.

Smoking is not allowed anywhere on the property.

For more information, please call: Maureen Campbell, 527-4889, or Patty Cope-land, 527-4816.

For directions, please visit the NHVH Web site at www.nh.gov/veterans.

Historical Society to sponsor pancake breakfast, tours, antique appraisals at Old Home Day

SANBORTON — Sanbornton selectmen and Sanbornton Historical Society Governing Board member John Olmstead will

cook and serve pancakes (with local maple syrup), sausages, fresh fruit, juice, coffee and tea with the aid of Bob Cray and other Society members

on July 22 from 8-10:30am at the Lane Tavern, 520 Sanborn Rd., Sanbornton (Adults \$8, children under 12 \$5, under five free).

Tavern tours (free) will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Antiques, including jewelry, will be appraised for a fee by local experts at the Currier

Building across the way from the Tavern from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For further information, call Linda Salatiello at 286-4526.



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COURTESY

New Horizons Band announces upcoming shows

The New Horizons Band of the Lakes Region, under the co-direction of band founder Mary Divers and recently retired Laconia High School Music Director, Debbi Gibson, is excited to present two upcoming outdoor summer concerts. Thanks to Gilford Parks & Rec Director, Herb Greene, the band will be appearing at the Gilford Village Field Weeks Bandstand, located on Belknap Mountain Road, on Tuesday, July 18 from 7-8:30 p.m. for a robust family concert designed to please all ages. Once again, the band is also very proud to be invited back to the Sanbornton Old Home Days festivities on Saturday, July 22, playing in the bandstand for an afternoon concert, (times to yet be determined.) Please bring blankets or lawn chairs and plan on tapping toes and singing along to a variety of music that features marches, musicals, and remembrances of past times in America.

Wine tasting & art show to benefit the Lake Winnepesaukee Association

MEREDITH — Join the Lake Winnepesaukee Association in celebrating beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee with a special wine tasting and art show on July 20th, 6-8:30 pm, at Hermit Woods Winery, Meredith.

Hermit Woods Winery has crafted a superb summer wine, Winnepesaukee Rosé, and has dedicated their new wine to helping the Lake Winnepesaukee Association raise awareness and funds to continue the good work that they do. 10% of the profits on this wine go to help fund the Lake Winnepesaukee Association's lake protection programs.

Stephen Hodecker, a local Meredith artist, generously donated the artwork for the wine label and will have several of his pieces on display for purchase, with a portion of the proceeds going to the Lake Winnepesaukee Association. There will be live music by John Irish, who has generously donated his time to play for this event.

Tickets are \$30 in ad-



COURTESY

Bob Manley, Ken Hardcastle, Hermit Woods Winery, and Pat Tarpey, Executive Director, Lake Winnepesaukee Association.

vance and \$40 at the door, and may be purchased online at www.winnepesaukee.org. Ticket price includes wine tasting and light hor d'oeuvres. Hermit Woods Winery and Grappone sponsor this special event.

Knights of Columbus hosting ice cream social at St. Joseph

BELMONT — Robert Leroux Council 10934, Knights of Columbus are hosting an Ice Cream Social at St. Joseph Church, Belmont, Saturday, July 15, following the 4:30 p.m. Mass.

Jordan's Ice Cream is featured! The cost is \$3 and supports the programs of the Knights and the parish food pantry.

St. Joseph is located at 96 Main St., Belmont.

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Town of Northfield
Zoning Board of Adjustments
Northfield Town Hall
Monday July 24, 2017 at 7:00 PM
AGENDA

Corey Boutilier: Application for a variance from Article 7 Section 7.2 of the Northfield Zoning Ordinance to allow the construction of a deck within the setbacks at 182 Sandogardy Pond Road (Tax Map R08 Lot 46-47) on .188 acres in the Conservation Zone.
Approval of Minutes – July 24, 2017

Respectfully,
Kent Finemore, Chairman

The Town of Northfield complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act regulations. Please contact the Selectmen's Office at 286-7039 if you need special assistance in order to attend this meeting.

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Lakes Region Music & Arts Day Camp prepares for third season in Gilford this August

GILFORD —The Lakes Region will be alive with music and arts this summer, especially during the week of Aug. 7-11. That’s when the new Lakes Region Music and Arts Day Camp will begin its third season as a full-day, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. camp experience for students aged nine to 14.

The brain child of Director Karen Jordan, this camp is unlike any other in the area in its mixture of offerings and opportunities for students.

“We have such a great resource of talented music and art teachers in this region that it only makes sense to offer a specialized camp,” says Jordan. “Our mission will be to maximize the potential of each child through a quality curriculum that will stimulate thought and learning, in a safe and caring environment.”

Four experienced instructors will make up the staff. Music educator Phil Breton taught music in the Laconia School System for 31 years, accompanies community theater groups, is an organist at Gilford’s First United Methodist Church, and plays the viola with the



The Lakes Region will be alive with music and arts this summer, especially during the week of Aug. 7-11. That’s when the new Lakes Region Music and Arts Day Camp will begin its third season as a full-day, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. camp experience for students aged nine to 14.

Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra. Alison Witham, an art educator at Laconia High School, is certified to teach music and art K-12, and is a flutist with the LR Symphony Orchestra. Vickie Wood Parrish is an accomplished musician on the French horn, a pianist, and a retired pastor who also holds a degree in music education. Camp Director Karen Jordan is a professional singer/actress, current director of the

Lakes Region Singers and Youth Chorus, and the Wesley Choir at the First United Methodist Church, and past director of choral music at Inter-Lakes High School in Meredith.

The camp will offer students options to participate in beginner or experienced instrumental lessons, basic keyboard skills, bell choir, LRM&A Camp chorus, vocal training, drumming, beginner guitar, art classes, and again

this year, every camper will learn to play the violin, rental of which is included in the tuition. The week’s activities will culminate on Friday with a Showcase that parents and the public are welcome to attend. The great thing with learning to play the violin is that the fingerings are very much like the guitar and most students will be able to transition if they desire to.

“The campers will

be allowed to work at their own pace,” says Jordan, “while also being encouraged to try new things.” Campers should bring their own instruments if they have one.

The camp’s setting will be at the First United Methodist Church in Gilford.

According to Jordan, “The church has generously offered to sponsor us, and their support was integral in making this project become a

reality. The building is perfect for our use, and the well-landscaped grounds will be wonderful for taking many activities outside.”

Dates for the camp will run Aug. 7 to 11, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the planners would like registration and payment to be completed by July 22. Cost for the camp will be \$240 for the week, which includes violin rental. There are a limited number of scholarships available, and alternative drop-off or pick-up times can be arranged for a small fee, if needed. While classes are expected to be small, there is no size cap at present. Campers should plan to bring their own lunches and snacks, but the church will provide drinks throughout the day.

For more information, scholarship details or registration forms, please contact Director Karen Jordan at 524-0835, the First United Methodist Church office at 524-3289 or email soprano00134@gmail.com.

The camp also has a Facebook page (Lakes Region Music and Arts Camp) where you can find information.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Invest like a pro



BY MARK PATTERSON

The process of reviewing a client’s existing 401k, 403b or other retirement plans that they have accumulated during their working time, have revealed some commonality as far as allocations between stock and bond funds. Most clients tell me that they had heard that they should have some bond funds for safety and that they really do not have a plan or ever received help with these allocations. The return that their portfolio and the fees are often not realized as well. Many times the “growth” in the portfolio was attributed to their own investment and em-

ployer match, not fund performance. During the accumulation phase of investing it may be best to keep plowing money into your retirement fund without overthinking the whole process, but as you approach the distribution phase of life (retirement), risk, reward and sustainable cash-flow are key to a solid income plan.

First off, you can’t afford to screw up here. When we are no longer working, our income becomes fixed. Sure, we can work a part time job, but let’s plan so that the young people can have those jobs and we can be altruistic with our time.

A retirement income plan is really a statement of cash-flows. Some have pensions, or maybe Social Security, these are sustainable cash flows guaranteed by the Government or an insurance company.

Then we have our 401k, 403b, IRA’s known as qualified plans. This is where we need to derive sustainable income if our Social Security

and pensions do not allow for sufficient cash flow. It may make sense to defer our Social security payments for the 8% growth from the government, and take income from our qualified plan in the interim. All this can be calculated for the best plan for you.

Insurance companies invest in investment grade bonds and mortgage backed securities that are considered safe and stable. Why don’t you? What I often see are mutual funds, stock or bond funds with no rhyme or reason. It is really not possible to invest in individual bonds in most retirement plans. That is why bond funds exist. What I show my clients is how to invest like the professionals and institutions, not retail clients. Mutual funds were really a means of diversification for small amounts of money. Attach a commission to them and you have something that registered reps can sell you. By the time most people are approaching

retirement, they may have enough assets in order to own their own portfolio of fixed income, like bonds and mortgage backed securities. You, the client then maintains control, has a sustainable and steady cash flow just like the insurance companies, banks

and pension plans. The use of exchange traded funds or even mutual funds may be useful to invest in obscure or specialized sectors of the market. There are ways to convert retirement assets to self-directed IRA’s that opens the door to open architect-

ture investing.

If you have interest in what I am writing about, give me a call.

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

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HARTWELL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

in bringing music to the park.

The concerts began through the wish of Allison Hartwell’s mother Savina, a professional singer who performed with artist Cozy Cole for several songs that hit Billboard’s Top 10 list in the late 1950’s. When Savina and her husband Alan moved to Northfield years later and she first saw Island Park, she told her husband she envisioned it as a lovely venue for music that all could enjoy.

When Savina passed away in 1992, Alan made it his mission to make her wish come true with

free concerts for the community each summer. The towns of Tilton and Northfield have joint ownership in the park and Alan donated the band gazebo, ornamental footbridge and lighting to the two communities.

Since Alan Hartwell’s passing in 2013, his daughter Allison, granddaughters Catherine and Victoria, and Allison’s husband Titus Stewart have carried on in her parents’ honor to continue music in the park.

“It’s our pleasure and privilege to continue to do this for you, and we hope we can continue for a long time,” Allison told the audience last week.

Performing last Sunday was Victoria, the granddaughter of songstress Savina Hartwel, who has become well-known for her own singing talents. This year she has teamed up several times as the female vocalist for J Street Extension band and together the group has performed not only at Island Park, but at Motorcycle Weekend events in Weirs Beach along with appearances at several private parties.

The weekly free concerts feature not only the live music, but donations to the Tilton/ Northfield United Methodist Church through dinners that include sausage, hamburgers, hot

dogs and more, while the Hartwell family and their sponsors provide free popcorn for their audience.

In honor of the 25th anniversary of the concert series, there are also special programs, tee shirts, pewter commemorative ornaments, and CD’s for sale.

Other upcoming concerts will feature Club Soda on July 16, a ‘60’s Invasion Show on July

23, and the East Bay Jazz Ensemble on July 30.

For August, Island Park will play host to Karen Morgan and the Pony Express Band (country music) on Aug. 6, the ‘80’s sounds of the Mill City Revival Band featuring free cake for all on Aug. 13, and the ‘50’s Doo Wap style of the Rockin’ Daddios on Aug. 20.

Wrapping up the series on August 27 will be

the ever-popular Annie and the Orphans, whose appearance will be sponsored by the Salatiello Family Trust.

Additional sponsors this year are the Towns of Tilton and Northfield, Gale Insurance and Partridge Construction, Tilton/Northfield Rotary, Franklin Savings Bank, the Tilton House of Pizza and the Hartwell Family.

DELIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

you will find Custom cars showing at Town Office, Tucker Snow Cat Snowmobile Trail Packer at Currier Field, Chainsaw carving in Currier Field, Blacksmithing demo in front of Currier Building, Snow Roller (model for this year’s T-shirt art) on display in Currier Building, Fiber Group in Currier Field, Art Show in Lane Tavern.

At 10 a.m., tours of the Lane Tavern begin, for fascinating Sanbornton history. Come to the Old Town Hall from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. to tell your personal Sanbornton stories for a book available at our 250th Sanbornton birthday in 2020. Fire Safety Demos will start at 9 a.m. in the Life-Safety Building, along with Child Fingerprinting & Police Demos.

Vendors will display crafts and wares for sale, and representatives of town committees will set up in the field beyond the library. Buy lunch

from our food vendors: Mountain View Baptist Church, Mohawk Trail Riders, Rollin’ in the Dough, veggie offerings from Raw Life Café and gluten-free items from Theresa Ludwick. Beverages will be available from Sanbornton Congregational Church and John Shay’s lemonade stand.

Thanks to Rowell’s for providing us portapotties for the day.

T-shirt sales (\$5) and information booth will be in front of the library. Thanks to Sant Bani School and First Student, Tilton, we will have buses running loops to the three busy sites. Parking will be at the elementary school with some at the far end of Currier Field for early breakfasters.

Free cake and ice cream will be served between 1 – 2 p.m. in two locations this year – Old Town Hall and Lane Tavern. BB Scoops ice cream at Lane Tavern and Rock Salt Creamery ice cream at Old Town Hall. Many thanks to

our volunteer cake bakers!

Parade is planned to start at 2 p.m. We welcome decorated bicycles, groups walking, horses, tractors, floats, and thank you to Bill North for assembling our Color Guard made up of Sanbornton military veterans. Thank you, veterans.

We owe gratitude to our 50 sponsors – their names on the back of our T-shirt, as their donations cover our costs. Kathy Farrington who moved to Arizona still loves Sanbornton, and again has put her artistic skills to work on our T-shirt. A sponsor who came in late is Ciao Pasta, giving us a generous gift card among the cribbage prizes. Huge thank you to our hard-working committee!

Please put Sanbornton Old Home Day on your calendar and bring family and friends. For more information call co-chairs Lynn Chong at 934-6486 or Dave Witham at 286-9590.

Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Are You Ready to Be an Entrepreneur?

July is Independent Retailer Month. As you know, local stores bring vitality, creativity and economic growth to their communities, so it’s worth celebrating those “mom and pop” shops. But they aren’t the only entrepreneurs in the country – about 10 percent of workers in the U.S. are self-employed, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. If you’re thinking of joining these ranks, you may want to prepare yourself financially. For one thing, you may need to pay more in taxes, depending on your income. Self-employed individuals typically have to pay twice the amount in Social Security and Medicare taxes because they have to cover the portion that employers normally pay. Also, unless you’re fortunate enough to have a spouse who can put you on their employer-based health insurance, you’ll need to find your own, at least until you’re eligible for Medicare. Furthermore, you will need to take charge of your own retirement savings. Fortunately, several retirement plans are available to the self-employed. These plans typically offer tax-deferred growth potential and tax-deductible contributions.

Here are a few options to consider:

• **Owner-only 401(k)** — This plan, which is also known as an individual 401(k), is available to self-employed individuals and business owners with no full-time employees other than themselves or a spouse. For 2017, you can put in up to 25 percent of your annual income as an “employer” contribution, and you can defer up to \$18,000 (or \$24,000 if you’re 50 or older). The sum of your employer contribution and your salary deferrals

cannot exceed \$54,000, or \$60,000 if you’re 50 or older.

• **SEP IRA** — If you have just a few employees or are self-employed with no employees, you may want to consider a SEP IRA. You’ll fund the plan with tax-deductible contributions, and you must cover all eligible employees. As an employer, you can contribute the lesser of 25% of your compensation (if you’re also an employee of your own business) or \$54,000.

• **Solo defined benefit plan** — Pension plans, also known as defined benefit plans, are still around — and you can set one up for yourself if you’re self-employed or own your own business. This plan has high contribution limits, which are determined by an actuarial calculation, and, as is the case with other retirement plans, your contributions are typically tax-deductible.

• **SIMPLE IRA** — A SIMPLE IRA, as its name suggests, is easy to set up and maintain, and it can be a good plan if your business has fewer than 10 employees.

Although planning for your retirement is important, you also need to prepare for unanticipated short-term expenses, such as a major car repair or a new furnace. While everyone should be ready to meet these needs, it’s especially important if you’re self-employed and have a variable income. So, work to build an emergency fund containing three to six months’ worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid, low-risk account.

You may find self-employment to be quite rewarding — but you’ll likely enjoy it even more if you make the right financial moves.

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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Pitman's welcomes the Blues Tonight Band

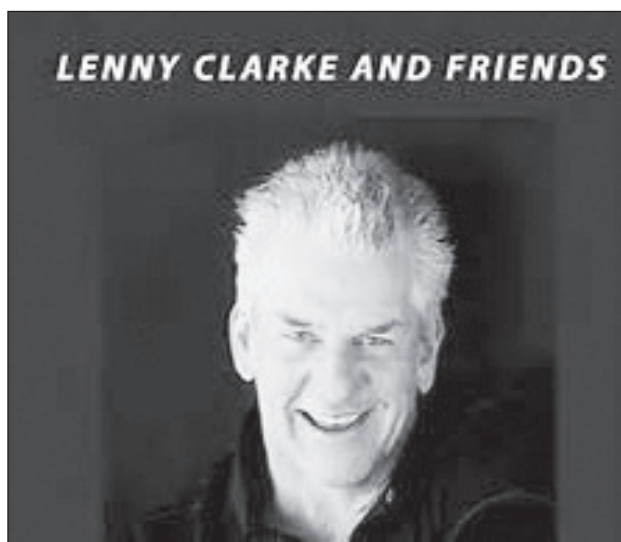
LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room, at 94 New Salem St., is pleased to announce the following events scheduled for this weekend:

Friday, July 14, 8 p.m., \$20: The Blues Tonight Band

A lot of Blues bands come and go on the local music scene these days, with most never to return. However, this band did return in 2011 with a vengeance! Consisting of three core members of the original LA East



The Blues Tonight Band



Lenny Clarke

Band from Laconia, and by adding in fresh new talent we round out this 5 piece hard hitting blues band, named Blues Tonight.

Not only does the Band play covers of blues songs that we are all familiar with, Blues Tonight also performs songs that not everyone has on their set list. But playing covers isn't really what we are about, it's the original songs that we are getting known for and that people are requesting. So come see for yourself what a powerful sound we can create and enjoy what everyone has been talking about in New Hampshire!

Craig Farrington - Guitar/Vocals, Steve Brooks - Bass Guitar, Eric Anderson - Drums, Dave Bottom - Guitar/Vocals and Alan Doyle - Harp/vocals.

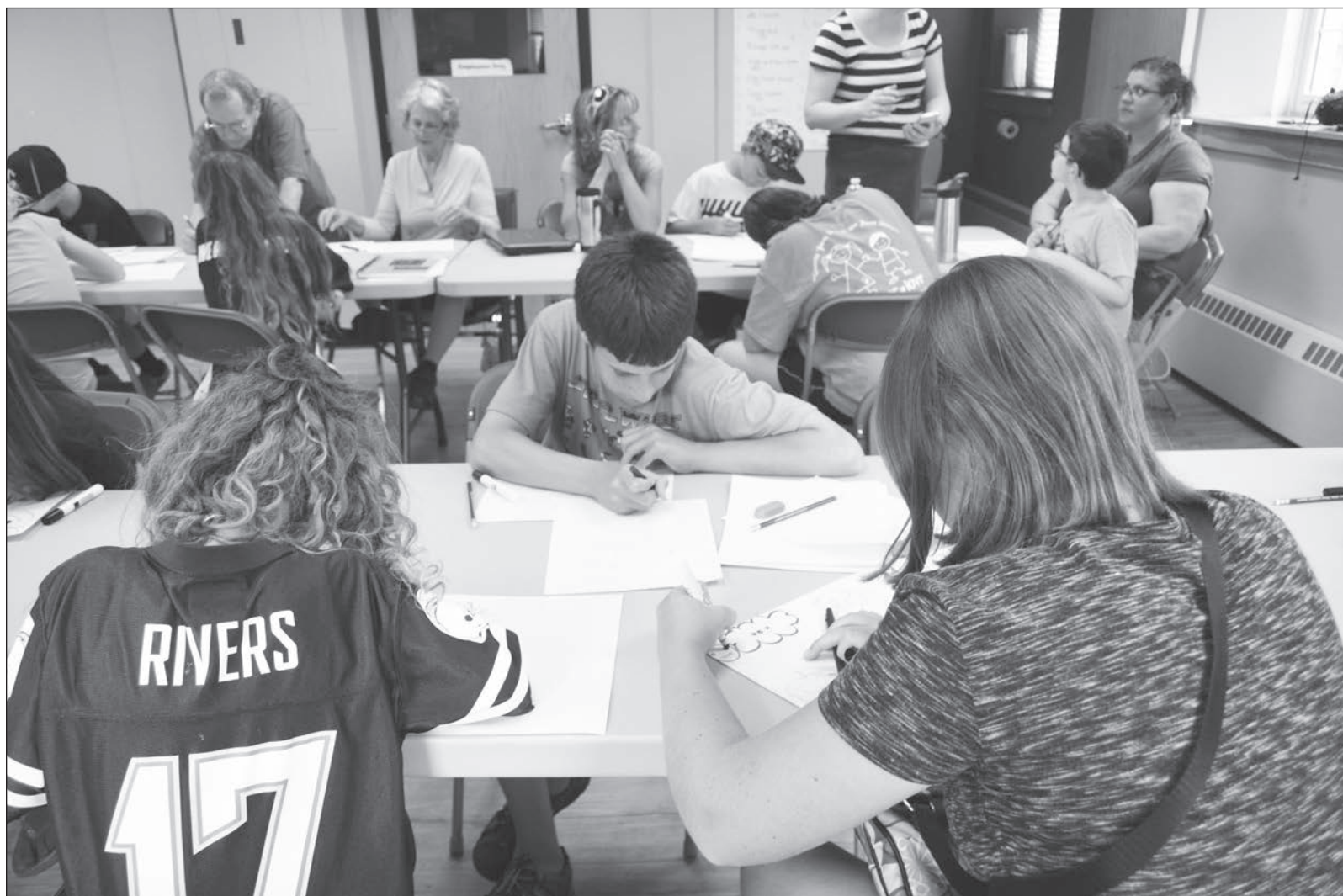
Doors open at 7 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.

www.pitmansfreightroom.com

Saturday, July 15, 9 p.m., \$30 in adv, \$35 at the door: Lenny Clarke Comedy

Lenny Clarke is famous for his thick Boston accent and role as Uncle Teddy on the series Rescue Me. Clarke was born in Cambridge, Mass. He was the most famous "saloon comic" in Boston during the 1980s, the heyday of the Boston comedy scene. The DVD release "When Standup Stood Out" details Clarke's early career and affiliations with other famous Boston comics, such as Steven Wright and Denis Leary, his good friends. In 1980, Clarke wrote and starred in a local television show, "Lenny Clarke's Late Show," featuring Wright and Leary, in collaboration with Boston comedy writer Martin Olson. Clarke and Olson were roommates, and their apartment, known by comedians as "The Barracks," was a notorious "crash pad" for comics visiting Boston, and the subject of a documentary film as Clarke and Leary explain in "When Standup Stood Out."

Doors open at 8 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043 or visit www.pitmansfreightroom.com.



DONNA RHODES

Participants in teaching artist Marek Bennett's workshop spent three hours working hard at learning how to draw comic strips last week, one of several programs that are part of Belmont Public Library's 2017 summer reading program titled "Build a Better World."

ARTIST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

ic novels started out as mini comic strips that grew," said Bennett.

Nearly 20 people, including a few adults, took part in the three-hour workshop where they learned the basics of comic artwork. Included in the day's program were tips on how to develop characters and a setting, which can then be placed into a series of panels to create a story.

Knowing they were walking into a three-hour workshop, some of the younger children were hesitant about their participation at first. Nine-year-old William said his grandmother brought him to the workshop thinking he would enjoy it, but he wasn't sure he would want to sit and draw for that long.

Bennett acknowledged to the group that three hours seemed like a big timeframe, yet as the class moved on, all of the participants lost track of the time, and were more focused on Bennett's exercises and discussion.

He began the lessons by asking for suggestions of characters they could develop as a group. It was decided there would be "Mr. Bat" and "Duckster the Duck" in his demonstration.

In his drawings, Bennett gave the characters fun features like big eyes, a huge bill and even a bow tie that brought out the personality traits suggested to him.

"Remember, cartoons are super simple characters that you can draw

quickly. It involves taking the details out, like all the duck's feathers, and even exaggerating some of their features," he said.

Bennett then told them about "FATS," an acronym for Face, Action, Text and Setting, the four key elements of comic art.

With that in mind, the group agreed upon a setting by a pond. From there, a few more details were added to the scene, which he explained would draw the readers in and make them interested in the story. A mailbox, a tree, sticks, butterflies and other features of the countryside setting soon had everyone imagining what "Duckster" and "Mr. Bat" might do next. Then, words like "Quack" and some lines to indicate movement in the scene were added to help bring it all to life.

"You never know. All of these things could become part of a story," said Bennett.

The class was then given pencils and sheets of paper folded into quarters. Bennett instructed them to let their minds flow free as they light-

ly drew a shape of any kind on one panel. The sheets were then passed around from person to person, each adding another shape to another of the quadrants. Once filled, everyone was asked to use their imagination to create something from each shape on the paper they ended up with.

"What you're practicing now is magic. Soon, your brain will start to see something in those forms," he said.

And magic it was, as the students began to create sea creatures, birds, buildings and other objects from the shapes before them.

Once done, Bennett held up their work for others to point out what they saw, providing the artists with constructive criticism.

"It's important to get feedback from someone early on in your work. What catches their eye in the drawing? That tells you if you need to make any changes so readers will know what you're trying to show them," said Bennett.

Once their intended artwork was clear for the readers, he intro-

duced them to one of the final stages, "P.I.E.," otherwise known as the Pencil, Ink, Eraser stage. With their penciled sketches complete, they used both thin and thick markers to go over their work, then erased the light pencil markings beneath it all.

The importance of margins, three large and small panels on a page, and other details of comic art were also discussed over the course of the workshop.

Everyone taking part seemed to gain a lot of knowledge to use in their future art endeavors.

"My son and his friends spent most of last summer making comics on their own, so I knew this was something he'd really get a lot out of," said one mom as her middle school aged son worked diligently on his sketches.

Eight-year-old Wednesday enjoyed the exercises, too, turning the shapes on her paper into a wolf and a bat who would later become a vampire in her comic, while William, who didn't end up noticing the passage of time after

all, stayed busy creating other colorful characters on his sheet.

High school freshman Gabe has always loved art and comics so notification about the class caught his attention right away.

"When I learned I could combine the two, I thought, 'Let's go,'" he said.

Belmont's Library Director Eileen Gilbert said there are many more great group activities scheduled for the coming weeks. Besides weekly movies on each Thursday in July, there are story times, crafts for all ages, informational workshops and many other events scheduled for both children and adults. For more information, drop by the library, located on Main Street in downtown Belmont, or visit them online at www.belmont-publiclibrary.org.

To learn more about comic artist Marek Bennett, please go to www.MarekBennett.com where his books, like "The Civil War Diary of Freeman Colby," are also available for purchase.



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SUPPORT
CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

“We just want to bring people back to the community to help the Swains. There’s no budget for this event, all the money will go to support the family in their time of need,” she said.

On slate for the day will appropriately fashioned foods, such as a pie and cake auction and a great old-time country dinner.

“There will be barbecue brisket, ribs, sausage and pulled pork (with lots of side dishes) from Bill Wilcox and his family at Rock House Texas Barbecue, along with vegetarian options like macaroni and cheese, chowder and more from Rock Salt Creamery in Sanbornton,” said Van Tassel.

In addition to all the great foods, there will also be plenty of activities for people of all ages to enjoy. A Cow Bingo event, children’s games and a tractor-pulled hay wagon ride are just a few on the list. A silent auction along with a live auction will also be held to benefit the Swain family. Among the items donated thus far are a three-night stay at the Center Harbor Inn, new tools, septic services, dried cordwood and much more. Local artists and crafters have also contributed dozens of unique items to the event.

“There truly is something for everyone. People have been very generous,” said Van Tassel.

The David Swain Benefit will take place this Saturday, July 15, from 2-6 p.m. behind the Sanbornton Town Hall. Tickets for the event, which includes dinner, are \$20 per person or \$50 per family. To purchase tickets in advance, please contact Van Tassel at 387-2931.

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Classified: It's Auto-matic

Clary leads Lakes Region to Granite State Games softball title

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

LAKES REGION — Lakes Region softball players made a serious impact at this year's Granite State Games, with the team taking home the gold medal with a game winning hit against the Coastal team.

It has been a big year for Belmont High School coach Bill Clary, who was named the Division 3 Softball Coach of the Year this past spring. His accolades have continued into the summer, as he led the Lakes Region team to a second consecutive gold medal win at the Granite State Games.

"It was a pure pleasure and honor to coach these girls," said Clary.

Clary coached alongside fellow BHS coaches Bill Hart and Trish Geoffrey, as well as Rick Burley from Prospect Mountain and Rick Ladd from Bow. Clary had the familiarity of two of his own players in Julianna Estremera and Jordan Sargent.

The first game against Monadnock was won 8-2 by Hannah French of Proctor Academy, with Olivia Baldyga of Goffstown coming in for the save. Abigail Rochette of Concord had a complete game 7-0 win in the second game against Southern, while Payton Crowley of Tilton Prep had a

complete game 6-2 win in the third game against Coastal.

The gold medal game against Coastal was won by French. The game was scoreless for six innings until Lexi Boisvert of Gilford came through in the clutch to drive in the two runs with a base hit. French finished off the game with a 1-2-3 seventh inning for the 2-0 win.

There were several Lakes Region athletes who were on the team including Sargent and Estremera, Boisvert, Crowley, Allie Taylor of Moultonborough Academy, Dominique Bolduc of Tilton Prep, Rebekah Wheeler and Megan Sarno of Prospect Mountain, and Emily Picard of New Hampton.

Others on the team were Abigail Corbett, Nicole Cacciola and Haley Monroe of Concord.

Taylor, who just completed a fantastic freshman season for the Moultonborough Academy Panthers, said it was a fantastic experience playing with athletes from all different divisions.

"Being on the GSG team you are able to compete against Division 1 and 2 players, and that's always good for me coming from a D-4 school," Taylor said.

Taylor is working on



COURTESY
Coach Bill Clary, as well as Jordan Sargent and Julianna Estremera of Belmont High School, were instrumental in the gold medal win for the Lakes Region team at the Granite State Games.

enhancing her skills in softball this summer, as she is also playing for the 16 U Black N.H. Lightning where she is currently batting .353 with a .441 slugging percentage. She had a couple of hits in limited playing time during the Granite State Games, she said.

"It was an honor to be able to participate in the Granite State Games," Taylor said. "I had previously played with some of the girls on the team at one time or another in summer ball. Like them I have a passion for softball and am always looking to compete at a higher level."

Taylor said winning was a familiar feeling with French on her team, as they were teammates on a 12 U team in 2013 and 2014. She said French is a "competi-

tor."

Clary was pleased that he had Sargent and Estremera on his team, saying that they both played great defense including plenty of help in the outfield.

"Whenever I get a

chance to coach girls I'm familiar with it makes my job so much easier," said Clary.

Clary said he enjoyed working alongside his fellow coaches and coaching the team that took home a gold medal.

"It was Rick Burley and my second year together," Clary said. "We gave a lot of fun and it's just so easy to coach such good softball players."

He added, "Rumor has it we'll be back next year."

Host families needed for New England Wolves

LACONIA — Each season the New England Wolves will recruit talented players who show great potential to play at the college or pro hockey level, who do not live within a reasonable driving distance of the Merrill Fay Arena in Laconia. To take advantage of this great opportunity, the players need families willing to share their homes, and become a "home away from home" for them. Many families have done this for doz-

ens of players from many countries and states.

belongings and contribute to your household.

What is expected of a host family?

The player needs a room of his own, or can share with a team member. He needs a bed, bureau, closet space and internet availability. Players are expected to provide bed and bath linens, personal care items, cell phones, and take care of their own transportation needs. The family also needs to provide the players with two meals a day, a basic breakfast that they can make on their own, and an evening meal.

What is expected of players?

The player must obey all team and house rules and show respect and consideration toward all family members. Players provide their own transportation as well as clean their own space, including laundry. They need to take care of their own

How long is a family's commitment?

Players arrive in late August and stay till the season concludes. The team takes a break at both Thanksgiving and two weeks at Christmas/New Years. Families will receive a monthly billing payment for each player, which is \$325 a month. Some have found it easier to house two players as they then travel together and are company for each other. Host families have included traditional two-parent families, single-parent families and "empty-nesters" too. All that's really needed is the willingness to help a player pursue his dreams by providing them a "home away from home."

For more information, contact Andrew Trimble, New England Wolves GM/ head coach at scoringconcept@gmail.com or 732-647-5696.

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Bob Holmes, left, poses with his son David at the Pan-Mass Challenge three years ago.



Michelle Dow will be cycling in the Pan-Mass Challenge for the third time in an effort to raise funds for cancer research.

Local riders pedaling to battle cancer

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

SANBORNTON — Cancer is a terrible disease that nearly everyone in the world has been touched by in one way or another, whether it be personally or through a friend or family member. For this reason, on Aug. 5 and 6 two Sanbornton residents will be cycling 192 miles in the Pan Mass Challenge in an effort to raise funds for the Jimmy Fund.

The riders are Bob Holmes and Michelle Dow, and while they are riding solo they have a common bond that cancer has affected their lives tremendously. Holmes explained that his mother survived ovarian cancer and he wanted to give back in a way that mirrored the struggle that she went through. He said PMC felt like the right thing to do, and this will be his 18th year.

“I do it by myself on purpose,” said Holmes. “I don’t have a team or anything because it is a very thoughtful, introspective couple of days for me.”

Holmes said it is an emotional ride, and he carries photographs of many friends and family members who have either been taken by cancer or survived the illness. Three years ago he did take the journey with his son David, however.

Holmes is currently training for the ride, and he admitted that as

he gets older it is tougher. He works in spin classes in the spring, and then outdoor rides in the summer. Each weekend he tends to take a long ride, as well.

“The first day all that training kicks in and it works great, but that second day is much more of a grind because the tank is empty,” said Holmes.

There are several routes to take, but Holmes called the Sturbridge route “the grand daddy” and said this is the one he tries to do the most. On the second day he has ridden from Patriot Place in honor of his father, as he said it was a favorite spot of his.

Holmes’ rider number is BH0050, and people can donate to his cause at PMC.org. He said he needs to raise more money, and has until September 30 to raise the funds. Over the years he has raised more than \$100,000.

This will be the third year riding for Dow, but she volunteered with her parents several years before that. She is a physical therapist so she works with patient who are not only battling cancer, but also ones going through the after effects of radiation and chemotherapy.

“I’m not a doctor so I can’t do research,” said Dow. “Any way I can raise funds is my philosophy.”

For training, Dow does three to four rides per week that average between 25 and 50

miles. She has also been weight lifting and running to keep in shape.

Dow does a fundraiser at the Crazy Gringo in April every year for the event, which is the kickoff for her fundraising. She also sends out emails to solicit donations. Dow is always amazed by what she can manage to raise.

“The community is unbelievable,” said Dow. “It is so impressive. I’m always in awe of how much people donate and are able to do.”

So far she has raised \$4,500 but she has other donations that will be coming. To donate to Dow’s cause, log onto <http://www2.pmc.org/profile/MD0358>.

The PMC is in its 38th year and each time it attracts more than 6,200 cyclists from more than 40 states and eight countries. There are 12 routes of varying mileage that runs through 46 towns. The furthest away a cyclist comes from is Thailand.

Cyclists of all ages are involved, ranging from 15 to 84 years old and ranging in all different skill sets.

Founder and Executive Director Billy Starr said it is good to think about this as a menu of physical fundraising abilities. There is a \$5,000 minimum but he said people raise significantly more than that. A two-day rider usually

raises at least \$8,000 per person.

Starr said it has been amazing to see how much the event has grown since its inception.

“We started with 36 people and now we have 6,200,” said Starr. “We are bigger than the charity that we benefit. It’s really incredible.”

This year Starr said there is a fundraising goal of \$48 million to go to Dana-Farber.

“I think the PMC has been successful in merging the physical, emotional cause that is very important to its participant,” said Starr. “We have over 4,000 volunteers but we also have a reunion spirit to

this. Relationships have been made. I think it fulfills a human condition, as well as philanthropic make up.”

The Jimmy Fund is the fundraising arm for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, and since 1980 the PMC has raised more than \$547 million. This is the largest amount for any athletic event contributing to the PMC. As the largest contributor to Dana-Farber, the PMC has raised more than 52 percent of the Jimmy Fund’s annual revenue.

For more information, or to donate to individual riders, log onto www.pmc.org or call (800) WE-CYCLE.



LRFFL board members and children who play in the league welcome the AutoServ family to the LRFFL family.

AutoServ on board as flag football sponsor

TILTON — The Lakes Region Flag Football League (LRFFL) is now the proud owner of a 2015 Nissan NV200, courtesy of AutoServ of Tilton.

Bob Giroux, commissioner of the league, stated that the Gaudet/Hosmer family, owners of the AutoServ Deal-

ership and who have children that play in the league, as being instrumental in making the dream of having a larger vehicle a reality.

Lakes Region Flag Football League was founded in the fall of 2010, with 75 players in the first season; has grown to over 300 players each season, ranging from four-year-olds to adults, playing through-

out the year.

Before AutoServ’s sponsorship, Giroux’s personal vehicle was being used to cart all of the equipment necessary to convert a full-size football field into three smaller flag football fields, either to Inter-Lakes High School in Meredith or the Laconia High School field.

Harry Nedeau, General Sales Manager re-

ferred to LRFFL as “a great program,” and also said “we’re glad to do it. It’s all for a good cause.”

To find out more about the league, go to lrffl.com or on Facebook at Lakes Region Flag Football, and don’t forget to visit AutoServ, the official vehicle sponsor of the LRFFL, for all of your new or used vehicle purchases.

Fit for a Cure 5K is Sept. 24

TILTON — Tanger Outlets Tilton in conjunction with Under Armour, Northeast Communications, AutoServ, Belknap Land-

scape Company and Laconia Daily Sun, will host the ninth annual Fit for a Cure 5K run/walk presented by Under Armour. The first 1,000 registrants will receive an Under Armour race t-shirt. All finishers will receive a commemorative participant medal and shopping discounts. Prizes will be awarded to top three male and female winners along with division winners in each age category. There is a discounted registration

fee if you register before Sept. 22..

The race takes place Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8:30 a.m. at the Tanger Outlets at 120 Laconia Road in Tilton.

For more information or to register, visit www.tangeroutlets.com/race. If a business or organization will have 10 or more participants, please contact Tanger General Manager Eric Proulx at eric.proulx@tangeroutlets.com for group discount information.

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The Lakes Region field hockey team took the gold medal at the Granite State Games.

COURTESY

Locals help field hockey team to Granite State Games title

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

LAKES REGION — The Granite State Games brings student athletes from all around the state together and an Olympic style competition, and the Lakes Region field hockey team, led by Gilford High School coach Dave Rogacki, took home a gold medal for the second straight time.

In the three years, the Granite State Games have been done, Rogacki coached the field hockey team. He said this year went very well, as they were 4-0 beating the Coastal team 2-0. Last year they beat the Southern team 1-0 in the championship.

In the championship game, goals were scored by Tia Raspante of Tilton and Kellie Ryan of Gilford.

Rogacki said the key to this is having the bodies to last for three days of hard playing, and he was impressed at their work ethic.

The Granite State Games are split up into four sections, and student athletes from those areas can try out for the respective sports teams. There are nine different sports, and each involves teams playing for a gold, silver or bronze medal.

He can choose from students from Concord all the way up to the Canadian border. He said this can be a bit strange, as students from Newfoundland are in the Monadnock region since they use the Newfoundland River to separate the teams.

Rogacki said the group of players he had this year was great to coach. Many came from Gilford, Laconia, Winnisquam and the Tilton School. Top performers included the MVP of the tournament, Raspante of Tilton School, who had two goals and three assists.

Makenzie Snow of Winnisquam had three goals and an assist, while Ryan of Gilford had three goals. Brianna Salanitro of Gilford also had a goal and three assists.

From Tilton School there was Kaitlin Bardellini, Morgan LeBaron, Zoey Nash-Boucher, and Katherine Ruggles. From Winnisquam there was Auger, Madison House, Hallie McNamara, Kaylee Tierney, Ashlyn Toupin, Mckayla Toupin and Riley Toupin.

From Gilford High School there was Nicole Berube and Jillian Lachapelle.

Other players includ-

ed Gillian and Olivia Conley of Laconia, Taylor Healey of New Hampton and Kylee Warren of Merrimack Valley.

“I am very fortunate,” said Rogacki. “For the 20 field spots we had 31 kids try out. We had a very good group and to do this two years in a row was great for them. It was nice to see them play against kids from other regions in the state.”

Rogacki said you never expect to win a championship two years in a row. He said the other teams have a lot of players from Divisions 1 and 2, so this tournament showed the level of talent for field hockey in the area.

“We had kids from mostly small division schools, so it is a good compliment to the kids that they can come out

and play against players from Division 1 and 2, from bigger schools,” said Rogacki. “It’s kids that come from bigger high school programs.”

The Granite State Games are an official member of the State Games of America. There are 31 other states in the organization. The games are a Nashua based non-profit with a mission based on pro-

moting competitive excellence on and off the field. It stresses teamwork and sportsmanship, and is looked at as a chance for athletes all around the state to play together and against each other. It also showcases the skills of players in a different setting.

For more information about the Granite State Games, log onto granitestategames.org.

Free trip to fishing camp offered to local youth

REGION — A free stay at the July 2018 Barry Fishing Camp is available for one lucky boy or girl ages 10-16. It’s a six-day, fully supervised by certified instructors, overnight summer camp where novice anglers will learn the basic skills and equipment needed to get started fishing. Campers will also hike, swim, canoe, create campfire skits and enjoy a host of other great activities. For more information about the camp - www.wildnh.com/barrycamp.

Applicants must submit a recommendation letter(s) from your school counselor, teacher, scout leader, sports coach, religious leader or a Trout Unlimited



COURTESY PHOTO

A free strip to Barry Fishing Camp is available to a local young angler.

member and written statement on why they would like to attend the camp or a story about a fishing experience they had, along with applicants name, birthday, gender (berthing facil-

ities), mailing address and contact information (e-mail address/telephone number).

Send application to the Pemigewasset chapter of Trout Unlimited, POB 1356. Campton, NH

03223. The camp is filling up fast so don’t wait to apply, a candidate for 2018 will be chosen in January 2018. For additional information, e-mail PemiTU@gmail.com.

Barnstead 5K set for Aug. 19

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Firefighters Association is pleased to announce its sixth annual 5K road race and fun walk to start at the Barnstead Parade grounds on Aug. 19 at 9 a.m.

The course is an “out and back” that follows the Suncook River from the Parade to the intersection with Route 126 and then returns to the Parade along the same route for the finish. The race

course is USATF certified for accuracy and is considered flat and fast. Refreshments will follow the race along with a fun race for the kids.

Part of the proceeds from this year’s race are designated for the Jake Weber Scholarship Fund. This fund will be used to assist with education costs to those interested in a career in fire safety or emergency medical services.

Pre-registration (at a discount) must be received by Aug. 15. Registration forms are available at www.bfr06.com; e-mail bfa5kroadrace@gmail.com or call 312-5648. Online registration is also available at www.running4free.com. Race day registration will also be available.

Trainer sought at Newfound

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<p>Gilford \$950,000 #464172 Lovely view, level lot, sandy swimming, patios, bunkhouse, dock all add to this custom waterfront home built in 2006.</p> <p>Susan Bradley 603-493-2873</p>	<p>Meredith, \$849,900 #4643732 The ultimate in island living; a finely crafted lake house with the feel of old Lake Winni but has a modern twist. Open & airy, oversized dock & deck, sunset views, guest home.</p> <p>Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369</p>	<p>Conway, \$799,000 #4641481 56 Lake Winds has a more play-less work attitude! This family cottage retreat is recently available after 54 years. Over time acquiring over 8 acres of lake front property has added to the private location. Experience four seasons of enjoyment!</p> <p>Linda Fields 603-244-6889</p>
<p>Sanbornton \$699,000 #464262 Beautifully restored four bedroom 1790's Colonial on 6.77 acres with breathtaking views of two mountain ranges and Lake Winnisquam. One bedroom guest house. Three level never barn.</p> <p>Barbara Mylonas 603-344-8197</p>	<p>Moultonboro, \$525,000 #4644518 Lake Winnepesaukee well-kept waterfront home. Sandy beach with dock, totally flat lot with plenty of room for large garage. Fairly new roof and paint inside & out.</p> <p>Bill Richards 603-253-4345</p>	<p>Tamworth \$489,900 #4638421 Awesome 4 bedroom waterfront Adirondack. Beautiful views of Moores Pond & Chocoma Mountain. Spacious kitchen, lovely stone fireplace, screen porch, wrap around deck with built-in barbeque bar.</p> <p>Sally DeGroot 603-986-1276</p>
<p>Meredith, \$400,000 #4604822 Lovely well maintained Colonial on over 15 acres. Plenty of room for everyone in the 11 rooms plus a 3 car garage and 2 car barn.</p> <p>Nancy LeRoy 603-344-7854 & Kathy McLellan 603-455-9778</p>	<p>Center Harbor, \$214,900 #4635979 Great location! Close to schools, downtown Meredith & Route 3. Newly renovated & updated. Nice size rooms with closet space. Nice level lot, storage shed, move-in ready!</p> <p>Kay Huston 603-387-3483</p>	<p>Middleton, \$189,900 #4644539 Beautiful setting for this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a sprawling 3.90 level lot.</p> <p>Lucren Bouchard 603-455-2726</p>
<p>Franklin \$179,000 #4641498 Move-in condition, 3 bedroom 1 bath ranch style home on level lot in quiet neighborhood. Minutes from Franklin Falls Dam & recreation area.</p> <p>Bruno Coppola 603-244-9544</p>	<p>Sanbornton \$168,000 #4617956 Nestled on a private wooded 6.5 acre lot is this rustic home with plenty of room to expand!</p> <p>Sean Wallin 603-455-5087</p>	<p>Tamworth, \$133,700 #4638687 4 bedroom ranch in White Lake Estates. Large screen porch, Scandinavian fireplace, great investment or first time homeowners. Close to White Lake State Park.</p> <p>Sally DeGroot 603-986-1276</p>
<p>Belmont \$119,900 #4631202 Beautifully renovated 4 BR, 2 BA detached Cape in a small condo association. 1st floor master, large back yard and low condo fee!</p> <p>Robin Dionne 603-491-6777</p>	<p>Ask about our Coldwell Banker Home Protection Plan Administered by American Home Shield</p> <p>ONE STOP SHOPPING: Real Estate Mortgage Title Services</p> <p>www.NewEnglandMoves.com</p> <p><small>Created and operated by NEM, LLC - Equal Opportunity Employer - Equal Housing Opportunity - Broker/Realtor not responsible for information contained herein. Subject to withdrawal, price change or prior sale without notice.</small></p>	<p>Belmont, \$67,900 #4630887 A great opportunity to live in a well maintained home in a well managed community. This home boasts 2 BR, 3 BA with huge master bedroom!</p> <p>Sean Wallin 603-455-5087</p>



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Our second auction of the year at the Field will be a combination of estates and collections. A majority of the items are from two homes in Hopkinton and Thorton, NH. In addition we will be selling the lifetime postcard collection of Mrs. Eris Eastman of Bradford, VT. Preview from 1-4 PM on 7/15 and 8 - 10 AM day of sale. www.steenburgh.com

Furniture: Fine Queen Anne tiger maple drop leaf table; unusual size 7 ft. slender Victorian cylinder roll top secretary; primitive cobblers bench; good lift top blanket boxes; Windsor chairs; carved Oriental stand marble top stand; barrister bookcases; set of PA decorated country chairs; primitive black painted hanging shelf; late 19th century step back cabinet; fine walnut store counter display case; 2 different walnut Victorian marble top stands; beadboard storage cabinet; Fine walnut settee with caned seat; multi drawer tool chest;

Accessories: Fine slide top document box w/ painted decoration; STELLA music box w/ many disks; French Fashion doll; selection of doll & doll parts; doll furniture including the best decorated doll bedroom furniture set; Keystone delivery truck; floral design iron fire screen; skater lantern; great set of of architectural blocks; birchbark canoe model; hat and shoe forms; sm. size ox yoke in old paint; transit in wooden case; butter molds; paintings & prints; sailor's knot demo board; folksy hooked rugs; skater's lantern; lg. cabinet card display flipper; Oil on canvas portrait of a lady; collection of pincushion dolls; antique hooked Wlecome mat; collection of wooden measures; great pair of architectural porch brackets; Cavalry sword in scabbard; lots of misc. antique dolls and toys; Maxfield Parrish print; Chandler pastel; 3 boat models; pressed steel Keystone toy delivery truck; Giant papermache folk art clown head; pr. cast iron barn stars; later carved Springerle board; reproduction French hatmaker / glovemaking sign; carved folk art cane; cast iron gate topper 19th c. with the name " Skinner"; early 19th c. wooden foot warmer with pierced decoration; small mineral collection and shell and egg collection; pr. of cast iron Fleur de lis' andirons; milk bottles; HO gauge Lionel train set with lots of accessories; selection of stoneware; Slamon taxidermy; good selection of folk art items; Huge banner from the 1964 Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge PA; great folksy windmill whirlygig; modern garden cart; kayak; selection of modern oriental rugs; to also include Mrs. Eastman extensive collection of approx. 500 antique glass hats and slippers.

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Tax Deeded Property at

PUBLIC AUCTION

383 Owl Street aka Campton Inn

To be held at the Campton Municipal Building

The Town's right, title and interest in 383 Owl Street aka Campton Inn Map ID 04/11/11 assessed at \$86,800 will be sold to the highest bidder over the \$24,000 MINIMUM BID. TERMS of SALE: A deposit of \$5000 in cash or certified check will be required to bid. The title will be sold to the highest bidder. All buyers must be physically present at the auction to bid. The highest bidder will be required to execute a Purchase and Sale & Development Agreement upon the conclusion of bidding and close within 20 days of the auction. Bidders are responsible for determining the status of the property being offered. The property shall be sold "as is", "where is".

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BARNSTEAD // Nice level wooded building 2.3 acre lot. Private rural location. Perc tested and has expired septic plan. Mixed hardwood and pine.
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PUBLIC AUCTION

383 Owl Street aka Campton Inn
To be held at the Campton Municipal Building

The Town's right, title and interest in 383 Owl Street aka Campton Inn Map ID 04/11/11 assessed at \$86,800 will be sold to the highest bidder over the \$24,000 MINIMUM BID. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$5000 in cash or certified check will be required to bid. The title will be sold to the highest bidder. All buyers must be physically present at the auction to bid. The highest bidder will be required to execute a Purchase and Sale & Development Agreement upon the conclusion of bidding and close within 20 days of the auction. Bidders are responsible for determining the status of the property being offered. The property shall be sold "as is", "where is".

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Ashland: Exceptional 3-BR condo at River Bend. Open concept first floor, wood fireplace in the living room and great views of the river and mountains. Association has indoor hot-tub, outdoor pool, tennis courts and Pemi River frontage.
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Ossipee, NH | MLS # 4620696 | \$239,900
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Moultonborough, NH | MLS # 4644540 | \$429,900
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COUNTRY CAPE: Immaculate Country Cape situated on five private acres with easy access off Rte. 118. Three bedroom home with a full basement and workshop. Two car garage with second story. **\$279,900**

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SQUAM RIVER: This three bedroom and two bath home is ready to move in. 3200 sq.ft. of living space with nice water views and great yard for play, kayak or canoe out your door. **\$249,000**



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www.GoRFT.com
603-636-2167

FUNDRAISING EVENT

The Awareness for Adalyn is hosting a Murder Mystery Dinner Theater. Catered. Cash bar. Silent Auction. August 5, 6:30, Franklin Elks. \$25/pp. Contact awarenessforadalyn@gmail.com or 603-513-8635 for tickets.

Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

Garage/Yard Sale- Household and boating items. Saturday, July 29th, 9am to 4pm. 33 West Point Rd, Moultonboro.

YARD SALE-- 14 Baldwin Street, Laconia. Saturday, July 15th and Sunday July 16th with the rain dates being Saturday the 29th and Sunday the 30th. 9am to 5pm. Will also have a yard sale on the rain dates if anything is left over from the first weekend. Parts from an 07 Street Glide motorcycle, brand new! Grill and shocks off '16 Toyota Tacoma. Lots of great miscellaneous stuff!

Lost & Found

Found Ads

Are published Free of Charge.
30 words for 1 week.

Lost Ads

Are Charged at our regular classified rates.

Call Toll Free
Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00
1-877-766-6891
or go to
www.nhfrontpage.com
24/7

HAVE YOU SEEN ME?

I AM LOST!

MY NAME IS BUDDY

I am a 5 year old, 16 LB. buff colored male cat. I live on Pinnacle Park Road PLEASE CALL MY FAMILY at 279-7000. Reward if found.

Boats

1994 Hobie Cat 21, with wings, solid hulls and decks. Capsize system, front and rear trampolines, gin pole for mast stepping, all new running rigging, roller furling and roller reefing systems. New custom sails! Never sailed, outboard bracket with 4hp Mercury, trailer. \$3,000 invested. Make an offer.
914-582-3941 Moultonboro, NH

Penyan Boat. Low miles, will need new tires for trailer. Best offer.
508-681-9921

Thank-You

Our line ad classifieds are on our website!

www.nhfrontpage.com

is the place to check our weekly classifieds online!
More great coverage and information from the

**Salmon Press
Town To Town
Classifieds!**

Why place your ads anywhere else?
1-877-766-6891

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Thank-You

Thank you for browsing
The Town To Town
Classifieds in the

West
Meredith News
Record Enterprise
Winnisquam Echo
Newfound Landing

Publication Rates (30 words)

\$12 - 1 Week
\$20 - 2 Weeks
\$27 - 3 Weeks
\$36 - 4 Weeks

Call Our main Call Center

1-877-766-6891

Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00

or place online 24/7 at
newhampshirelakesandmountains.com

Deadline:
Monday 10:30 am

Fuel/Wood

FIREWOOD: Cut, Split,
Local Delivery \$200 Green.
Please Call 286-4336

Estate Sale

After 39 years, all must go!
Furniture, rugs, lamps, kitchen, bedroom, clothes, ski gear, Christmas items. 2450 Smith River Road, Bristol, NH July 15 8:00am - 4:00pm

Pets/Breeders

LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER
Mobile Feline Fix It Wagon, Cats \$70-\$85. Dogs at Conway clinic, starting at \$100. NH and Maine income qualified plans. Military discounts. Rozzie May Animal Alliance, a dedicated spay/neuter nonprofit. Sign up on line www.RozzieMay.org or call 603-447-1373

Lost & Found Pet

STILL MISSING!!

SHANE- Shetland Sheep Dog, Lost in Laconia NH on August 27, 2016. 9 year old male, very shy. Prefers women. **Please do not chase!** Old or new leads welcomed! If sited in the area call 1-855-639-5678. Not from the area- he slipped his collar upon arriving.

General Help Wanted

CARPENTERS

GARLAND MILL
(www.garlandmill.com) seeks experienced carpenters for general carpentry. Experience of high performance building assemblies and mechanicals a plus. Pay commensurate with experience. Generous benefits package.

Enquire at ben@garlandmill.com or dana@garlandmill.com 603.788.2619

Come be a part of our team at **CASTLE IN THE CLOUDS** in Moultonborough, NH

Seasonal positions available:

- Front Gate Attendant
- Bartenders
- Hostess

Call 476-5900 or visit www.castleinthecLOUDS.org for more information.

Sewer & Drain Technician:

Applicant must have:
Verifiable drivers license.
Current DOT medical card.
Clean Motor vehicle record.
Drug & alcohol tests required.
Knowledge of Lakes Region and surrounding areas.

Additional job requirements include:
Candidate must be in good physical condition,
Be hard working with a positive attitude and Reliable.
Be able to work Full Time - 40 hours per week and overtime when needed.
Be able work on Saturdays and on call rotation.
Competitive pay, paid holidays, company vehicle available. We would be willing to train the right person.
contact us by phone at (603) 476-5557 or email: lampreyseptic@hotmail.com. We will be contacting all qualified candidates by phone for interviews.

General Help Wanted

Tamworth Distilling & Mercantile is seeking out a candidate for a new entry level production assistant's position to work with our distillery team. This is an exciting opportunity for someone that has a passion for quality craft made spirits and interested in using this opportunity to be a long term career choice. The right candidate will be creative, safety minded, efficient, quality focused, possesses a great work ethic, a positive attitude and be a team player.

This position will start as a Part – Time position and for the right candidate a Full – Time position may be offered. Must be able to closely follow guidelines of the product being manufactured to ensure that product specifications are met. Assists in a variety of aspects throughout the business as needed.

Essential Duties and Responsibilities:

- Work safely in a fast paced environment
- Have a strong interest in producing distilled spirits
- Maintain quality control standards
- Clean and maintain the bottling line and production areas
- Bottle Washing
- Bottling and Labeling
- Packaging
- Follow standard operating procedures

Requirements:

- Adhere to safety standards and policies
- Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs. on a regular basis
- Be able to work in a loud environment
- Be flexible with the day to day activities
- Be able to stand for extended periods of time
- Be able to multi-task and problem solve
- Work in a team environment and also independently
- Have a valid Driver's License and reliable transportation
- Work under a flexible schedule, including evenings and weekends.
- Good Mechanical Skills
- High School Graduate

Please respond to
Jobs@tamworthdistilling.com

WOLFEBORO: ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT NEEDED

Professional, courteous, dependable, strong computer and customer service skills.

Position is part time with weekends required.

Email Cover Letter and Resume to cindy@melansonrealestate.com

Part-Time Help Wanted

Inns of Waterville Valley has an immediate opening for an outgoing team player-Housekeeper. Responsibilities include all cleaning aspects of 19 fully equipped "condo" units. This is part time per diem-Fridays required, availability Tuesday and Thursday- no nights or weekends. Great pay. Great summer job

Apply in person or e-mail: frontdesk@innsofwatervillevillage.com



HOUSE HUNTING?
Check out REAL ESTATE & RENTALS!

Employment Services

The Children's House Montessori School is seeking a trained Montessori lead teacher with appropriate certification for our 3-6 yr class. We serve children 12 months - 6 year olds, our school offers dynamic and dedicated teachers, a strong parental community, and a large natural playground. This full time position would be available for the fall of 2017. We offer health benefits as well as paid sick/personal time and paid professional development. We are looking for someone with leadership qualities and organizational skills who is able to effectively communicate with staff, parents, children and a board of directors. We are also looking for a Primary Teacher's Assistant

•Background in Early Childhood Ed

•Work with a team of professionals

•Patience & energy a must

•Health Ins., pd sick & personal time

•Hours 9-5 Monday -Friday

Please send in your resume, cover letter and 3 references to

The Children's House Montessori Preschool

75 Bronson St.

Littleton NH 03561

Professional Services

Keith Kellogg - Electrician
Electrical Craftsmanship for the Residence or Business

Serving the lakes region for 25 years.
603-934-2358

Grown in NH

FARMERS MARKET
Arbutus Hill Farm

150 Arbutus Hill Road, Meredith. Natural meats and organic vegetables. Friday & Saturday or by appointment.

Real Estate



Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to **The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal

"to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." (The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777

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

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

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

or write
The Commission at
163 Loudon Road,
Concord, NH 03301

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

Apartments For Rent

MOULTONBORO: STUDIO APT \$600/MO. or pay weekly. Heat, hot water, and electricity included. Laundry onsite. very quiet. References and security deposit required. No pets.
Call 393-8245.

Rental Sharing

LACONIA: 2 ROOMMATES WANTED.
Clean, quiet, sober environment.
Will go Fast!
\$130-\$150/week. Call 603-455-2014

Automobiles

1998 Ford Ranger 4x4 with cap. 150,600 miles. Needs clutch. Best offer.
508-681-9921

Small Car Collection

1931 Chev. 2-door 6 cyl. Wire Wheels, Fender Mounted Spare (had for 60 yrs)
1940 Cadillac 2 dr. flat head V/8, 39,000 miles – in storage most of its life (had for 37 years.)

1966 Empala Super Sport. Conv. 4 speed 283 V/8 (had for 44 yrs.)
1968 Buick Wildcat conv. Yellow/black interior, 26,000 miles – very clean V/8 440 cu in

Never run in the winter; in storage most of its life. (had for 26 yrs.)

Buy one or buy all. Come look and make an offer. Call (603) 569-5089
Wolfeboro NH



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we respond to a disaster.**



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Red Cross**

HELP NOW

**SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND CUSTODIAN**

Shaker Regional School District has immediate openings for full-time, year-round, 2nd shift custodians to perform cleaning duties according to an established schedule. Must be reliable, have the ability to work independently and to follow written and verbal instructions. Our full time positions qualify for our comprehensive benefit package including health, dental, life, long-term disability and paid sick, personal and holidays.

Please submit an application and 3 letters of reference to Steve Dalzell, 58 School Street, Belmont, NH 03220.

You may contact Mr. Dalzell at 267-9223 to obtain an application or visit the Human Resources section of our website: www.sau80.org. Successful completion of a post-offer pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, are required. Shaker Regional School District is an equal opportunity employer.



**Full-Time Entry Level
Retail Position**

Energysavers Inc. is expanding its sales team and looking for its next "Dedicated Sales Advisor" to add to the team. We are a highly recommended 40+ yr old Lakes Region retailer of well known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! No prior experience required. All Energysavers employees are expected to participate in all aspects of the business. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry an 80lb min. Hourly pay plus commission. Stop in to fill out an application:

**Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH**



Fuel Delivery Driver/Tank Setter

White Mountain Oil & Propane is currently seeking an experienced Tank Setter/Fuel Delivery Driver with CDL-B/Haz-Mat, tank vehicle and air brakes endorsements for our Lincoln service area. Ideal candidate would possess a NH Gas Fitters License.

This is a year round full time permanent position. We offer a full benefit package including paid vacation, holidays, health and dental insurance, 401 (K), and profit sharing.

Minimum requirements:
High School diploma and CDL-B/Haz-Mat, tank vehicle and air brakes certification.
Mandatory on call rotation

Qualified applicants should stop by our Lincoln Office at 264 Main Street, Lincoln, NH to fill out an application or you can mail or email a resume to:

White Mountain Oil & Propane
Attn: Jobs
PO Box 690, North Conway, NH 03860
Fax: (603) 356-7181

jobs@whitemountainoil.com
No phone calls please

White Mountain Oil & Propane is an equal opportunity employer

**Steel Erectors,
Metal Roof & Siding Installers
Foreman, Leadmen
And Laborer Positions**

Will Train. Valid Driver's License required.

Application available at:

CONSTRUX, INC. 630 Daniel Webster Hwy.
Plymouth, NH 03264
(603) 536-3533

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Experience Preferred,
But Will Train the Right Applicant.
Maintenance and Repairs on Aerial Lifts,
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Full Time Employment.

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Leading Pre Engineered Metal Building Co.

**IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS**

Sawmill and Planer Mill Workers

Full-time Day Shift, Benefits include vacation, sick and holiday pay, insurance, credit union, 401(k) plan.

Apply in person

PRECISION LUMBER INC.
576 Buffalo Road • Wentworth, NH 03282



Join our team of dedicated and caring Direct Support Professionals, and work to make a difference in the lives of others.

Lakes Region Community Services is now offering a hiring bonus of **\$500** after 60 days of employment to all newly hired Direct Support Professionals!

Never done this type of work? Not a problem!
We offer **paid training & med certification** to our Direct Support Professionals


We are currently hiring in Plymouth

Monday- Friday 1st shift positions!
Full and Part time
Weekends
All Shifts available
(Including 2nd and overnights (asleep or awake)

Rate of pay \$10.68-\$14.72 (depending on education and experience)
.42 mileage reimbursement
Generous benefit package
10 paid holidays
Earned time off
Continuing education

Please visit www.lrcs.org to apply or stop by one of our offices
• Laconia- 719 North Main Street
• Plymouth- 258 Highland Street

*Qualified Candidates must have: a minimum of a High School diploma, clean criminal record, good driving record, reliable vehicle, auto insurance and a valid drivers' license.
Lakes Region Community Services is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.*



Boom Truck Driver

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

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

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

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COOKS
DISHWASHERS
BARTENDERS

Applicants must be dependable, detailed, possess stamina, able to work in a fast paced environment and willing to work weekends.

Send resume to: apply@themargate.com
Or apply in person at 76 Lake St., Laconia, NH



GIFT PROCESSOR

University Advancement seeks a full-time, temporary (7/5/17 to 6/30/18) employee responsible for accurately and promptly recording and acknowledging gifts and pledges, managing gift accounts, generating reports, and participating in general work to support donor relations.

Monday through Friday, 8AM-5PM. Flat hourly rate between \$13.00 and \$16.00 per hour based on experience. No benefits.

Qualifications:

- HS diploma or equivalent;
- Proficiency with Office 360. Experience with or willingness to learn Raiser's Edge software and become proficient in its gift administration functions;
- Superb attention to detail to achieve full accuracy in data entry;
- Excellent customer service skills and team work abilities; and
- Unquestionable integrity and confidentiality required.

To apply, email cover letter, resume, and three professional references to:
Ms. Diane Tiffany
Donor Relations Manager
dtiffany@plymouth.edu
(603)535-2592

Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until position is filled. Criminal background check required.

The University System of New Hampshire is an Equal Opportunity/Equal Access/Affirmative Action employer.



RESORT PROFESSIONALS WANTED!

We are currently looking for:
Servers - \$3.27 plus tips • **Host/Hostess** - \$10.00 plus tips
Busers - \$8.00 plus tips • **Room Attendants** - \$12.00 plus tips
Part-Time SPA night cleaner - \$12.00/hr
Groundskeeper - \$10.00/hr

Not only do we provide competitive wages but we offer the best benefits package in the North Country. Benefits include: 401k with ER match, Profit Sharing, Resort Family Discounts, Family Gym Membership, Spa Discounts, Ski Privileges, Daily \$3 Employee Lunch, Christmas Bonus, Employment Assistance Programs and much more.....

Come in and fill out an application at our front desk. Contact Mary Forsyth for questions or more information.

**The Mountain Club on Loon**
90 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln, NH 03251
mforsyth@mtclub.com | mtclub.com | (603) 745-2244 x 5272



**SELL IT FAST
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS**



**GIVE SAFETY A
Green Light.**

School is in session, and before you can say, "red light, green light, one...two...three", a child can dart out of nowhere, and get hurt. Please be prepared to stop and exercise extra caution when driving near playgrounds and schools.

**Please Drive Carefully.
Our Kids Are Depending On You.**

**NFI North, Inc.***Inspiring and empowering people to reach their full potential**NFI North Array of Services, Davenport School an all girls' Residential Treatment Facility located in Jefferson NH has the following positions:*

Direct Care Counselor (Full Time & Relief): Ideal candidates will have prior experience working with adolescents and thrive in a team oriented environment. You must be flexible and available to work evenings and weekends. Bachelor's degree preferred however must have at least 12 credits in Human Service field and be actively working towards a bachelor's degree. Relief is an excellent opportunity for college students seeking internship hours or individuals interested in working some hours during the evenings, nights, weekends and occasionally days. Full time positions start at \$13/hr, relief positions \$12/hr.

Social Worker: Master's Degree in social work, psychology or related field and be licensed as well as have experience working with youth and families. NH license preferred. Provides in home and agency based services to youth and families involved in ISO In-home, ISO foster care and home based therapeutic services. Position requires flexible schedule and some weekends/evenings to conduct individual and family therapy. Salary \$40K - \$50K

Shift Supervisor: Bachelor's Degree and at least 2 years' experience in residential treatment setting. Supervisory and management experience helpful. Duties: supervision of assigned Direct Care Staff and program youths. Shift Supervisor also participates in weekly management and staff meetings and on call support.

We offer an excellent benefit package for full time employees with health and dental, paid vacation, sick and holidays, tuition reimbursement, excellent training, career growth and supportive work environment. NFI North is a proud partner with Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) College for America, an accredited, nonprofit college. We offer employees and their family members' bachelor and associate programs completely online at your own pace for \$3,000 a year or less.

Please send resume and cover letter to: Program Director, PO Box 209, Jefferson, NH 03583 or email nfinorthhr@nafi.com

Visit www.nfinorth.com EOE/AA

HOLDERNESS CENTRAL SCHOOL**Holderness, NH 03264****2017-2018 School Year**

1:1 SPECIAL EDUCATION PARAPROFESSIONAL
(Must have 2 years post secondary education or equivalent)

Please send letter of intent, resume, references to:

William Van Bennekum, Principal
Holderness Central School
19 School Road
Holderness, NH 03245
wvanbennekum@pemibaker.org

**WENTWORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
2017-2018 SCHOOL YEAR****SPECIAL EDUCATION PARAPROFESSIONALS**

Wentworth Elementary School is seeking dedicated individuals who enjoy working with elementary and middle school age children in an upbeat academic setting. Candidates should be able to work 1:1 or as a classroom support paraprofessional amongst multiple students and motivate them to achieve academic excellence. The position requires some individual academic programming and data collection.

Two year degree or equivalent required.

**PART-TIME EARLY 2ND SHIFT
CUSTODIAL POSITION**

Please send cover letter, resume, 3 references to:

Joe Sampson
Wentworth Elementary School
PO Box 139
Wentworth, NH 03282
jsampson@pemibaker.org
fax (603) 764-9973

**FULL TIME
YEAR ROUND LINE COOK
GEORGES DINER IN MEREDITH.
CALL: 707-1471**

**Help Wanted**

Exit 33 off I-93, Lincoln, NH
www.indianheadresort.com

Line Cooks— All Positions
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Bartenders
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Health Insurance & 401K Programs!
Call for interview 603-745-8000



**White
Mountains
Community College**

**WHITE MOUNTAINS
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
BERLIN, NH****FACULTY POSITION:
PROFESSOR OF
ENGLISH**

FULL-TIME (10 MONTH) • POSITION #W1R00035
AVAILABLE 08/14/17

\$50,939.90 - \$60,184.10 Annually
Benefit package included

View job description and apply at
<http://www.wmcc.edu/about-wmcc/white-mountains-community-college-job-page>

FMI: Gretchen Taillon, Human Resources
(603) 342-3003, gtaillon@ccsnh.edu

Employee shall be required to pay an agency/union fee.
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NORTH WOODS.**

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- Record Enterprise
- Winnisquam Echo
- Newfound Landing
- Coös County Democrat
- Carrol County Independent

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603-279-4516
TO PLACE
YOUR AD
TODAY!**

**NORTH COUNTRY
Home Health &
Hospice Agency**

A Proud Partner of North Country Healthcare

**COME JOIN OUR GROWING TEAM
New Day, New Management, New Staff**

We are currently looking for a part-time, Volunteer Coordinator, to join our Hospice team. The Hospice Volunteer Coordinator is responsible for planning, coordinating, and managing all volunteer program activities in the organization.

Position Qualifications:

1. College degree, advanced degree in human services preferred.
2. Minimum of two years experience in a health care setting. Hospice and/or volunteer experience preferred.
3. Ability to supervise, coordinate, and evaluate volunteer services.
4. Understands Hospice philosophy.
5. Ability to organize and develop volunteer personnel for both patient and organizational needs.
6. Ability to manage a group of individuals providing volunteer time and who will be considered employees.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package!

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

North Country Home Health & Hospice Agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer

The National Domestic Violence
HOTLINE
1.800.799.SAFE (7233) • 1.800.787.3224 (TTY)

WWW.THEHOTLINE.ORG

AUG 2011

**What did the day before
Hurricane Irene look like?
Any other day.**

Prepare for tomorrow.
Ready.gov/today



SUMMER CLEARANCE EVENT

SIGN AND DRIVE

\$0 DOWN PAYMENT **\$0** SECURITY DEPOSIT **\$0** DUE AT SIGNING **\$0** 1st MONTHS PAYMENT

2017 JEEP
CHEROKEE
LATITUDE



#CT7017, MSRP \$32,165
AutoServ -\$3455
TOTAL SAVINGS **\$3,455**

BUY FOR

\$28,710*

0% APR FOR **84** MOS*

2017 JEEP
RENEGADE
LATITUDE



#CT7437, MSRP \$29,110
AutoServ -\$1833
Rebate -\$4000
Military Appreciation -\$500
Sub-Prime Credit -\$1500
TOTAL SAVINGS **\$7,833**

LEASE FOR

\$154*

PER MO. FOR 48 MOS.

BUY FOR

\$21,277*

SIGN AND DRIVE

OR LEASE FOR **\$225***

PER MO. FOR 48 MOS.

ZERO DOWN!

2017 JEEP
COMPASS
LATITUDE



#CT7404, MSRP \$30,470
AutoServ -\$3015
Military Appreciation -\$500
Competitive Lease -\$1000

LEASE FOR

\$177*

PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.

TOTAL SAVINGS **\$4,515**

BUY FOR

\$25,955*

SIGN AND DRIVE

OR LEASE FOR **\$254***

PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.

ZERO DOWN!

2017 JEEP
GRAND
CHEROKEE
LAREDO



#CT7009, MSRP \$35,590
AutoServ -\$3576
Rebate -\$3000
Military Appreciation -\$500
Competitive Lease -\$1000

LEASE FOR

\$188*

PER MO. FOR 36 MOS.

TOTAL SAVINGS **\$8,076**

BUY FOR

\$27,514*

SIGN AND DRIVE

OR LEASE FOR **\$272***

PER MO. FOR 36 MOS.

ZERO DOWN!

2017 JEEP
1500 EXPRESS
V-8



#CT7513, MSRP \$40,635
AutoServ -\$3827
Rebate -\$5250
Chrysler Capital -\$500
Military Appreciation -\$500
Owner Lease Loyalty -\$1500
Sub-Prime Credit -\$1500
TOTAL SAVINGS **\$13,077**

LEASE FOR

\$164*

PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.

BUY FOR

\$27,558*

SIGN AND DRIVE

OR LEASE FOR **\$249***

PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.

ZERO DOWN!

2017 JEEP
WRANGLER
UNLIMITED
SPORT



#SCT7332, MSRP \$32,895
AutoServ -\$706
Military Appreciation -\$500

LEASE FOR

\$255*

PER MO. FOR 48 MOS.

TOTAL SAVINGS **\$1,206**

BUY FOR

\$31,689*

SIGN AND DRIVE

OR LEASE FOR **\$326***

PER MO. FOR 48 MOS.

ZERO DOWN!

2017 CHRYSLER
PACIFICA
TOURING



#CT7088, MSRP \$33,755
AutoServ -\$3253
Rebate -\$1500
Competitive Lease -\$1000
Chrysler Capital -\$500
Military Appreciation -\$500
Sub-Prime Credit -\$1000

LEASE FOR

\$256*

PER MO. FOR 42 MOS.

TOTAL SAVINGS **\$7,753**

BUY FOR

\$26,002*

SIGN AND DRIVE

OR LEASE FOR **\$329***

PER MO. FOR 42 MOS.

ZERO DOWN!

2017 CHRYSLER
300
LIMITED



#CC7376, MSRP \$38,330
AutoServ -\$3221
Rebate -\$4250
Competitive Lease -\$1000
Military Appreciation -\$500

LEASE FOR

\$176*

PER MO. FOR 36 MOS.

BUY FOR

\$29,359*

SIGN AND DRIVE

OR LEASE FOR **\$267***

PER MO. FOR 36 MOS.

ZERO DOWN!

2017 DODGE
CHARGER
SXT AWD



#CC7469, MSRP \$38,175
AutoServ -\$2130
Rebate -\$3250
Military Appreciation -\$500
Competitive Lease -\$1000
Sub-Prime Credit -\$1000

LEASE FOR

\$283*

PER MO. FOR 36 MOS.

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\$282*

PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.

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