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No charges will be filed against officer involved in Belmont shooting

County Attorney's report contends that lesser force may have been an option

BY DONNA RHODES
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BELMONT — Belknap County Attorney Melissa Guldbrandsen released a memo last week in an investigation surrounding a “shots fired” by a police officer incident in Belmont on Oct. 18, which determined that Officer Patrick Riley’s use of force was not justified. Due to extenuating technical and legal circumstances, however, he will not face any criminal charges.

On Dec. 19, Guldbrandsen’s report stated that at approximately 1:30 a.m. on Oct. 18, Riley was conducting a routine patrol on South Road in Belmont when he noticed a 2007 Toyota Camry pulled over to the side of the road with

its engine running and lights still on.

Unsure of the situation, Riley illuminated the vehicle with his spotlight as a safety precaution and the Camry began to pull away.

Hitting his blue lights, the officer performed a typical motor vehicle stop where he soon learned the operator of the car was Hayden Moon, who was wanted on an electronic bench warrant.

Riley advised Moon that he was under arrest, and it was at that point that the situation turned bad.

“Moon pleaded with the officer to allow him to leave. The officer declined and opened the

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Vehicles to support the Shaker Regional School District’s Transition program

The Shaker Regional School District’s Transition Program at Belmont High School is pleased to inform the community that the NH Department of Education approved utilizing federal grant funds to purchase vehicles for the district’s transition program. The funds to purchase the vehicles come from Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) grant monies. IDEA is a law ensuring services to students with disabilities throughout the nation. Shaker’s Transition program supports students with disabilities by meeting their transition needs throughout the communities of Belmont and Canterbury. The purchase of the vehicles also maintains the district’s compliance with RSA 189:6-c (Pupils Transported in a Mixed Use School Bus). After receiving submissions from three dealerships, the Shaker Regional School Board selected the bid from Cantin Chevrolet of Laconia. The district would like to express thanks to Cantin Chevrolet, the NH Department of Education and the Shaker Regional School Board for their continued support of our transition program. If you would like further information about our Transition Program, please contact the Director of Student Services, Tonyel M. Berry at 267-9222 or e-mail at tmitchell-berry@sau80.org. Pictured, left to right, are Transition Coach Douglas Lamarre, Transition Coordinator Audra O’Connor and Thom Cantin of Cantin Chevrolet.

Community honors Franklin woman’s memory by supporting Animal Shelter

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TILTON — Chantal (Desrosiers) Sisco of Franklin lost her valiant battle with cancer last month, and to honor her deep love for pets, her friends, neighbors and even strangers came together to make donations to the Franklin Animal Shelter in her name.

Sisco was a much-loved paraprofessional at Franklin High School for 18 years, a wife, mother of two daughters and a caring member of

her community.

Debra Shepard of Tilton met Sisco through their shared love for dogs. When Shepard’s dog had puppies, Sisco adopted one and named him “Chemo,” a nod to her battle that the dog’s love helped her face. When Shepard announced she had another litter of the Golden Retriever/Labrador pups approximately a year later, Sisco was back for yet another. That one she named “Doc.”

“The dogs gave her a lot of hope and a lot of in-

centive. She really loved her pets and they helped bring her the strength she needed for fighting the cancer,” said Shepard.

After more than two-and-a-half years of chemotherapy and other forms of treatment, Sisco finally succumbed to her illness on Nov. 30 and by Dec. 5th Shepard had reached out to her friends on Facebook for donations of food and supplies for the shelter.

“I know she would be happy to know people were helping animals at

the local shelter. It just seemed to be a fitting way to pay tribute to her and her love for pets,” Shepard said.

In no time at all people began pledging their support, dropping off contributions at Shepard’s home or making arrangements for them to be picked up.

“I couldn’t believe how generous everyone was. The donations just started rolling in right away. I was really impressed,” Shepard said.

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Debra Shepard of Tilton sits in the midst of some of the many donations for the Franklin Animal Shelter made through her Facebook friends in memory of Chantal (Desrosiers) Sisco.

Belmont Legion Post recognized for efforts to support community

BELMONT — American Legion Post 58 in Belmont has worked hard to grow and do even more to support their community, charitable organizations, veterans and service members. Those efforts have been recognized by the American Legion Department of New Hampshire.

Charlie Arkwell, Department Vice Commander, on behalf of Department Commander Tom Wile, presented the Department Commander’s Post of Excellence Award to Post 58 at their meeting on Dec. 6. Post 58 is one of only two Posts in New Hampshire to receive this award.

Department Commander Wile had attended Post 58’s meeting in November to



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Belmont’s American Legion Post 58 Commander, Rich Stanley (on left), receives the Department of NH Post of Excellence Award from Department Vice Commander Charlie Arkwell.

announce he would be presenting the award shortly. He commended Post 58 for their success in expanding their

membership, raising funds and increasing their support to deserving programs and for becoming an integral and

respected part of their community. Commander Wile had an unavoidable

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New Year brings early deadlines

MEREDITH — The offices of the Winnisquam Echo, located at 5 Water St. in Meredith, will be closed Monday, Jan. 2 in observance of New Year’s Day.

In order to ensure that our Jan. 5 edition arrives in subscribers’ mail boxes on schedule despite the holiday, the submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the editor, and obituaries intended for publication next week has been moved up 48 hours.

Submissions should be dropped off at our

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Veterans Home residents visit Gilford High School

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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Gilford High School students had the opportunity to meet and hear stories from a number of residents of the New Hampshire Veteran's Home, learning about their service they gave to their country.

On Tuesday morning eight veterans from the New Hampshire Veterans Home in Tilton came up to GHS to speak with students. Students in different advisories gathered in the library. Harry Trott, Edmund Krolikowski, Bill Bertholdt, Gary Simard, Scottie Warburton, Al Seney, and Joe Butler each at an advisory table and told stories of their experiences in the military. Some of the veterans served during World War II and other wars.

Students were given a list of questions to ask, though many of the veterans told their own stories and the students listened.

The visit is an annual event organized by Student Council.

"We wanted to have a day where people of the older generation, particularly those who experienced war, can talk to students," said Student Council co-president Jack Harding.

Before discussions



Residents and staff members of the New Hampshire Veterans Home with members of Gilford High School's Student Council. Veteran's Home residents Harry Trott, Edmund Krolikowski, Bill Bertholdt, Gary Simard, Scottie Warburton, Al Seney, and Joe Butler met with a group of GHS students during their advisories.

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started, Harding told the veterans that the students want to hear what the veterans know.

Harding said he listened to a lot of the conversations.

"The kids seemed really invested, more than I've ever seen," Harding said.

Student Council co-president Kayla Zarella said this was an emotional experience.

"You don't know these people, but one (listening) session shows how much experience they have," Zarella said.

The veterans and the students spoke together

for around half an hour before advisory period ended. The veterans said they greatly enjoyed meeting the students.

"They ask a lot of great questions," Bertholdt said.

Krolikowski said it was wonderful meeting the students. He gave them advice, such as staying in school.

"They're wonderful kids," Krolikowski said. "Just try to give them a few tips."

Trott said some of the students were talking like they wanted to enlist in the military themselves.



Bill Bertholdt talks to GHS students about his experience in the military.

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New year comes in with a ring at Belknap Mill

LACONIA — The Belknap Mill invites you to ring in 2017 at its gala celebration on Saturday, Dec. 31 at 8 p.m. Hosted by the Belknap Mill Society the night will feature dinner, dancing, caricatures by "Frates Creates," photo booth, souvenirs, fireworks and ringing in 2017 with the famous Belknap Mill bell. The evening will conclude with a champagne toast at midnight.

Dinner by "Christine the Caterer" will include an antipasto & cheese station, Caesar salad station with grilled shrimp, chicken and beef, pasta station, dessert station and coffee. A cash bar



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Ring in the 2017 at The Belknap Mill. Enjoy dinner, dancing, fireworks, bell ringing and more on Dec. 31 at 8 p.m. For more information, visit our Web site at www.belknapmill.org.

will be provided by Contigiani's Catering and DJ Jonathan of Crown Entertainment will provide music to dance the night away.

Dinner will be available from 8-10 p.m. and the party continues

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Harry Trott, a World War II veteran, speaks to GHS students.

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HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Tilton/Northfield Studio Ghibli Month - Children + Teens

Join us during the month of January while we celebrate all things Studio Ghibli! We will be having fun contests, crafts, food, movies and more! Stop by the library to join in the fun!

Thursday the 5th at 5 p.m. - Hayao Miyazaki Birthday - Help us celebrate his birthday! We will be making Candy Sushi some Totoro crafts and more!

Thursday the 12th at 5 p.m. - Movie : Kiki's Delivery Service

Friday the 13th (all day) - Color your own

Stickers

Thursday the 19th at 5 p.m. - Movie : My Neighbor Totoro

Thursday the 26th at 5 p.m. - Movie : Ponyo

Monday Morning Makers -- Mondays at 11 a.m.

Weekly Monday morning craft time for homeschool children. Join us as we learn to create easy beginner projects from some favorite crafting books in our children's collection! All tools and materials will be provided. (recommended for ages eight and up)

Kids This-N-That re-

places Arts and Crafts - Wednesdays from 3:30-4 p.m.

Like the title states, we'll be doing a simple craft using this-n-that every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., while Miss Maggie reads to the group from a children's chapter book.

Calendar of Events
Monday the 2nd the Library is Closed Happy New Year!

Monday the 9th at 5 p.m. Trustees Meeting, Open to the public

Monday the 9th at 6 p.m. Games Night - Adults Only... Sharpen your word skills with Scrabble.

Wednesday the 11th at 1 p.m. Scrabble in the Afternoon
Join us for a friendly game of this old favorite.

Monday the 16th the Library is Closed for
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New contract will bring changes to Tilton's trash pick-up schedule

BY DONNA RHODES

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TILTON — Beginning Monday, Jan. 2, residents on the east side of Tilton (beyond Exit 20) are being advised that their regular household trash pick-up will be changing from Tuesdays to Mondays as a new company takes over the town's contract. The west side of the town, however, will keep their already established Thursday pick-up date.

One other important change is that residents of private communities such as Country Meadows, the trailer park behind Walmart and others may no longer be included on the waste

pick-up routes.

"Those communities will have to make arrangements for their own garbage pick-up now," said Selectman Pat Consentino.

The contract with Casella Waste System is expiring at the end of this year, and the town recently signed a new five-year contract with Pinard Waste Systems from Hooksett. In doing so, they amended their May 2016 Town Ordinance on curbside trash pick-up to read that the new contract "does not include private roads unless the resident and/or property owner provides the Town's con-

tracted refuse hauler a signed release of liability for damages to private roads and the private road can safely accommodate a refuse collector truck."

Selectman Joe Jesseman also noted that the town's ordinance has also been further changed to allow for only three bags of trash per household per week instead of five.

"If people put more than three 33-gallon bags (or the equivalent of that amount) out for pick-up, Pinard crews will only take that amount and leave the other bags behind," he said.

When the Town of Til-

ton established their Pay As You Throw system a few years ago, requiring people to purchase special purple trash bags at designated locations, the premise was that they would recycle more to avoid buying too many of the town-sanctioned bags. Recycling pick-ups were at no expense to the resident and special bins were provided to accommodate those recyclables.

Since that system was done away with last summer, there has been less and less recycling seen and more Municipal Solid Waste picked up instead. At a waste disposable rate of \$66.80

per ton, that increase has made a negative impact on town expenditures.

"We're hoping that by limiting pick-up from five bags to three (33-gallon) bags per household people will go back to recycling more once again," Consentino said.

Jesseman said the recycling bins marked with Casella's company name were actually purchased by the town, therefore residents can continue using them for their paper, plastic, glass, aluminum cans and other approved items, which are picked up every other week. Pinard will also collect

any overflow of recycling materials.

In addition to the curbside services, residents and commercial businesses may also bring a maximum of two 33-gallon bags of trash to the Tilton Public Works facility for disposal.

Consentino added that there will be articles on the 2017 Tilton Town Warrant asking people what their preference is in regards to waste disposal.

"We'll have articles for keeping things as they are, returning to Pay As You Throw or doing away with recycling altogether," she said. "We'll be leaving it up to them to decide."

Anyone with questions about the new MSW ordinance or contract is asked to contact the Tilton Selectmen's Office at 286-4521 at either ext. 100 or ext. 101.

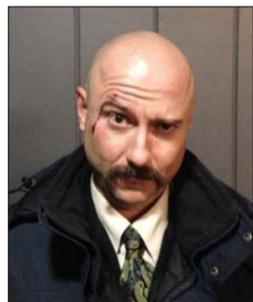
Sanbornton man arrested for DWI following accident

BY DONNA RHODES

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SANBORNTON — At 11:58 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 16, Sanbornton Police Department responded to a call for a vehicle that had gone off the road in the vicinity of 612 Sanborn Rd. (Route 132).

Upon arrival, the officers found the incident was a single vehicle accident and the operator of that vehicle was identified as 39-year-old



Benjamin Burlingame of Sanbornton was arrested for DWI last week following a single vehicle accident on Route 132 in that town.

Benjamin Burlingame of 209 Stage Rd. in Sanbornton.

During the course of their investigation, they determined that the driver, Burlingame, was under the influence of alcohol. When they requested he perform a Standardized Field Sobriety Test, he refused to comply and was therefore arrested and charged with Driving While Intoxicated under

RSA 265-A:2.

He was later released on \$1,500 Personal Recognizance bail and scheduled to appear at 8:15 a.m. on Jan. 3 in Franklin District Court.

Sanbornton Fire Department also treated a female passenger of

the vehicle for exposure to the cold then transported her to Franklin Regional Hospital for further evaluation and treatment.

Police Chief Stephen Hankard said an investigation into the incident is still underway.

Two Laconia residential communities donate to Belknap House

LACONIA — This holiday season, two local residential communities generously pitched in and donated to Belknap House.

The facility will serve as the cold-weather shelter in Belknap County for homeless families with children. A late January 2017 opening is planned. Belknap House is located at 200 Court St. in Laconia.

The South Down Shores Garden Club traditionally uses a Giving Pail at the end of each club meeting to collect donations. This month, Belknap House was the recipient. The club co-chairs, Laura Polakowski and Susan Gilchrist, presented a check in the amount of \$100 to President Colleen Garry. South Down Shores is a large residential community on Lake Winnepesaukee in Laconia.

Later in December, the Taylor Community held a food drive for Belknap House. Staff



Maureen Ballister, Taylor food drive organizer, Colleen Garry, Belknap House President, and Taylor staff members Paul Charlton, Tammy Stevens, and Cathy Landroche prepare to load the Taylor Community's 146 bags of donated groceries.

**PUBLIC NOTICE – PUBLIC HEARING
TILTON PLANNING BOARD
Tuesday - January 10, 2017
Tilton Town Hall
257 Main Street, Tilton, NH
AGENDA**

6:30 PM Call to order.

Review the December 27, 2016 minutes

PB12-14 Continuation of Compliance Hearing – to verify the fulfillment of conditions from the 10/23/12 conditional approval of amended site plan review for Riverfront Place sidewalk and the Mill Street parking lot at 14 Mill Street in the Downtown district (U6/5 & 6)

PB16-14 Continuation of Site Plan Review – proposal to expand the automotive sales business at 472 West Main Street in the General Commercial district (R26/2)

PB14-14 Compliance Hearing – pursuant to a 10/28/14 Planning Board condition requiring renewal of site plan approval to operate a snow dump at 405 Laconia Road in the Resort Commercial District (R21/12-A)

Planning Board Workshop

Other Business:

- Correspondence
- Other business

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Mortgage loan denied: You bought what, a snowmobile?



BY RANDY HILMAN

Oh God of my Understanding!

I recently had a real estate transaction collapse because my first-time homebuyer purchased and financed a \$10,000 snowmobile after being pre-approved for a mortgage loan.

Dumb. My buyer did this not realizing that "pre-approval" is not the same thing as "approval." He saw this sexy orange beauty in one of those outdoorsman toyshops and had to have it. Unfortunately, he didn't share his enthusiasm for snowmobiling with me before his loan officer's call arrived.

"Hi Randy, we have a problem," said the voice on the other end of the phone. "We're not going to be able to fund John Doe's mortgage loan."

It's when I asked why that I learned of the newly financed purchase. Thankfully, for my buyer, the lender's underwriting department pulled his credit report and discovered the newly acquired debt just before we reached the contract-financing deadline. Had this credit investigation occurred shortly before closing, as is typical, my buyer's \$5,000 deposit could have been forfeited to the seller as liquidated damages.

Because the amount of new debt dramatically changed my buyer's debt-to-income ratio, the lender calculated that my buyer did not have sufficient available

cash to comfortably service the mortgage debt. **LOAN DENIED.** No deal.

So the object lesson, of which I was so painfully reminded, was simply this: loan pre-approval, which is always the recommended first step of the home buying process, does not guarantee that a borrower will receive financing. Mostly it's the buyer who is responsible for the lender's decision to deny a loan but lenders can deny loans for other reasons, like internal policies and revised lending guidelines.

My friends and colleagues at RochesterRealEstateBlog.com have compiled a great list of the most common reasons why lenders deny mortgage loans to borrowers who have been pre-approved. Don't be foolish like my client. Familiarize yourself with these common reasons, if you've just been pre-approved for a loan or are about to seek a home loan, and you'll reduce your risk of denial after pre-approval. Here they are:

Change of job or employment status. Certain loan programs have length of employment requirements. Know if your loan program has such a requirement before you change jobs and always disclose a contemplated job switch with your loan officer. A new job may be okay if the line of work is similar to your current employment. Going off into a new line of work can result in loan denial.

Negative credit report items. This is one of the biggest reasons loans are denied, experts say. You'll learn what your current credit score is when you seek pre-approval. You don't need perfect credit to qualify

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PET OF THE WEEK



Handsome, loyal, debonair, a canine widower, Pig Pen arrived in October at New Hampshire Humane Society because his owner died.

WE provide care and comfort to over 1000 animals each year, lately many because their owners have passed away or can no longer provide for their pets due to age and infirmity.

Pig Pen is the polar opposite of his Charlie Brown name, dapper, clean, neat as a pin, with a clear pristine will to find a new forever home.

His birthday is January 1st, shall Pig Pen not ring in the New Year still waiting in a kennel at the shelter for a new set of humans to fall in love with him.

Experienced dog owners in a cat free home is preferred, with adults who can 1st)give him a chance to thrive & 2nd) provide him a warm, safe environment to flourish and blossom into the devoted dog he was before and can be again.

Merry Christmas Pig Pen, you ARE a good dog!

North Country Notebook

Of mice and men, and New Year's regimen



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

This column will appear just four days shy of 2017, too late for my usual Christmas Gift List, but not too late for readers to roll their eyes at my infrequent New Year's Resolution List.

This is actually an unusual thing for me, because I long ago resolved to avoid resolving anything because (a) I've never lived up to a resolution list, and (b) nobody cares. But I received a shocker of a telephone call this morning, and a resolution list will sooth my shattered nerves.

The telephone call came from a reader in Lincoln who reported that there is a move to regulate log and firewood piles there on account of endangering neighbors' property values. This made me rush out to take a fresh look at my own log piles, which are admittedly pretty shabby. But the prospect of putting up a giant painted pastoral scene or something to screen my log piles from possible tax litigators moved me to mollify myself with a Resolution Column. So here goes.

--Burn more wood in spring and fall chill fires. Of late I've become lazy about this, and have been burning a little oil instead. This



JOHN HARRIGAN

A typical scene at the end of my barns, showing what a dandy place it would be for solar panels.

is un-American of me, and in line with keeping energy dollars at home I should think about friends and neighbors who run skidders and chainsaws, and get my butt in gear.

--Plant some fruit trees. I've been putting this off on account of life expectancy (mine, not the fruit trees'). But I've already defied my own expectancy by living past 65, and new varieties of fruit trees bear fruit in an amazingly short time.

--Ditto for solar panels. I have an ideal south-west-facing situation in the form of the back wall of my last (so far, at least) barn. Never mind that for most of the year it is enshrouded in snow, mist, fog and low-lying clouds. Besides, solar panels are cheaper by the minute, and all I really have to do is look up my nearest Solar Power Guru.

--Downsize my garden. Currently I could feed half of Texas. I should leave all that grubbing to grubs, of which I have plenty. My lawn has so many craters it looks like the moon.

--Speaking of which, I should look into vari-

ous strategies on skunk control. This was never a problem before, because what few skunks I ever saw around my place were just passing through on sort of seasonal visits, like leaf-peepers, and evidently sought warmer climes before the snow flew. These days some skunks are looking suspiciously like squatters. I'm blaming global warming.

--Double up on the birdfeeders (or double down, as gamblers and political commentators are fond of saying). This is partly because I like seeing lots of happy, otherwise starving winter birds, and partly because I sometimes fail to heed overwhelming Fish and Game warnings and take my birdfeeders down before the bears get them. This past fall it was Bears 3, Harrigan 0.

--Get another cat that is from a proven long line of really good mousers. This will enable me to avoid having to tend a

trap line. Trap lines are no fun unless you get to hole up in a cabin all winter, drinking cheap whisky and thinking about how to build a better mouse trap, and emerge in the spring, rubbing your eyes like a half-blind woodchuck.

--Wire up the Deep Winter Woodshed, right there beside the outdoor furnace, so I can actually see what I'm doing when I'm out there in the dark heaving 100-pound pieces of wood around. It's an expensive prospect, but it has to be a whole lot cheaper than visiting the Emergency Room.

--Happy New Year to you and yours, and the best for 2017 and beyond.

(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.)

LRGH provides donor milk as standard of care

LACONIA — Lakes Region General Hospital has introduced pasteurized donor human milk as standard of care at the LRGH Family Birthplace for babies with low blood sugars, Jaundice, inability to latch, a medical condition, or for mothers unable to feed baby or express her milk.

LRGH is one of only eight New Hampshire hospitals offering donor milk from Mothers' Milk Bank Northeast (MMBNE), non-profit community milk. "Our goal is always to have mothers nurse their own babies, but sometimes it

is necessary to provide a supplement while the mother's milk comes in," commented Dr. Robert M. Insoft, medical director of MMBNE.

Some mothers have more milk than their babies need and generously donate to other mothers and babies in need. Milk donor screening is modeled after blood donor screening, and includes health history, physician approval, and blood test. These are some of the many measures taken to ensure the safety of milk for the fragile newborns served by LRGH.

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PERSPECTIVES ON LIVING

By Larry Scott ■

Talk of unsung heroes, outstanding men who were largely ignored and soon forgotten, and Joseph, Jesus' stepfather, goes to the top of my list. The last we hear of Joseph is in the Gospel of Luke, chapter 2, where we read that Jesus' "father" was present on a journey the family made to Jerusalem when Jesus was 12 years

old; even then, Joseph is not named. That's it! We never hear of him again, not even as to his death.

Much has been made of Mary, and rightly so. She was a special woman given a role second to no one else in the annals of history. We can only imagine what a moving experience it must have been the first time she realized she was holding

God in her hands!

But she was not alone. For Joseph, also, it was an awesome responsibility. As head of family, it fell to Joseph to give Jesus the stability and the security He needed as a child. During His teen years, he watched as Joseph managed the affairs of their home. Jesus' understanding of truth and honesty, self-discipline,

morality, respect for authority, and godliness were all influenced by what He observed in the man He called, "Dad." He watched as Joseph responded to the frustrations and challenges of managing a business in first century Israel. It was, undoubtedly, a critical factor in His education.

Keep in mind that

Joseph was a normal man. He, like each of us, needed to discover the strength of character that can be developed only through the give and take of life. There were surely times when he blew it, and perhaps occasions when he didn't respond well to the growing-up antics of his unique stepson. But he was a good man and

God Himself chose him for the rearing of His Beloved Son. Although history records little of Jesus' childhood, one can surmise that Jesus also saw Joseph smile and relax as together they spent many a quiet afternoon fishing and enjoying each other's company. What an impact the many conversations they had together must have made on Jesus' outlook on life! Joseph, as no other man on earth, helped make Jesus the man He was to become.

As we face the new year, it prompts a lesson we all need to take to heart. If we are typical, we develop our self-respect, indeed, our very attitude toward life, by the things we own and the success we have experienced; we admire wealth, power, and fame. God, however, seems to have a very different agenda. He is far more interested in who we are than in what we do. Character is primary!

Our accomplishments may be limited; we may be unknown and unheralded; no one may ever squabble over our estate. But much like Joseph, that does not determine our personal worth. The quality of our life will be seen in the lives of the family for whom we have been responsible. As they follow in our footsteps, as they honor the God they have met through our living ... then will our personal worth and the impact of our lives become evident. Our living will not have been in vain!

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

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Black swans



BY MARK PATTERSON

I suppose we have all heard the phrase "black swan event," which is a metaphor to describe an event that comes as a surprise and has a major effect. Black Swan is derived from the Latin

expression coined in the 16th-Century when the thinking was that there were no black swans, only white. But in 1697 Dutch explorers first saw a black swan in western Australia. The sighting open the door to the theories of statistical outliers happening when it was thought they could not. We tend to remember black Swan events as surprises that are typically negative such as the attacks on the World Trade Center's twin towers in 2001. While this is certainly a black swan event, so is the discovery of the Internet which I think,

most people would perceive as very positive.

So how does all this relate to the management of your assets and investments? You cannot manage or should not manage for black Swan events, but your portfolio of investments should be managed per modern portfolio theory.

Harry Markowitz wrote an essay in 1952 on modern portfolio theory. Markowitz, an economist, wrote about mean-variance analysis. These phrases are straight out of the statistics textbook and I'm sure many of you are

familiar with. But it is how they are applied regarding your investment portfolio what makes them significant and extremely relevant. In the event of a black swan event you will likely see world debt and equity markets react in an extreme manner. In 1987, black Monday saw the Dow Jones industrials lose significant amounts of value. Those who were using margin or sold near the bottom did not recover. But if you remember the bell curve, as things move away from the statistical mean or average they will in fact revert to the average.

Markowitz believed having a variety of non-correlated assets you would enhance the yield of your portfolio and reduce the risk. This is very true today if you can obtain real asset diversification.

Unfortunately, what I see all too often, are mutual funds with different names which would you lead you to believe that they are diversified but often have very similar holdings in very similar

asset classes. I personally have not seen an occasion where one family of mutual funds can provide true asset diversification.

In a truly diversified asset mix, not all your investments will be doing great at the same time and conversely, they will not all do poorly at the same. Bull markets in equities often give us a false sense of security and tend to make us chase the winners and shun the laggards. Things change and go through their various cycles. Rebalancing a diverse portfolio is necessary otherwise you no longer have properly diversified asset mix. Risk and your portfolios objective will also determine the asset mix. Is growth your objective? Income? Capital preservation? All these objectives can be managed in a properly diversified mix of low fee, high value investments.

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

Cary Grant and Irene Dunne star in "Penny Serenade" on LRPA this weekend

LACONIA—Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Dec. 30 & 31) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1941's heart-wrenching classic "Penny Serenade," starring Cary Grant and Irene Dunne.

"Penny Serenade," the story of an ordinary married couple who must handle life's many ups and downs, is told in flashbacks. Grant and Dunne play Roger and Julie Adams. Roger, a newspaper reporter and confirmed bachelor with no desire for a wife or family meets Julie, a young working woman who dreams of a loving husband and baby. When Roger gets assigned a post in Japan, he realizes that he can't live without Julie. They get married and very soon, Julie is pregnant. Life seems perfect for the couple, but then tragedy strikes, and Julie and Roger must find ways to cope with grief, anger and disappointment, and the toll that it takes on a marriage.

"Penny Serenade" is the third of three movies that Dunne and Grant made together, including "The Awful Truth" in 1937 and "My Favorite Wife" in 1940. Those first two movies were romantic comedies, but "Penny Serenade" is a bona fide tear jerker, with outstanding performances by both Dunne and Grant, who, for his emotional performance earned an Academy Award nomination for Best Actor. Dunne often pointed out that, of their three films, "Penny Serenade" was her favorite. We dare you to watch without shedding a tear. So grab your popcorn (and your tissues) and join LRPA after dark for this sentimental movie from the past.

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sion (LRPA)

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Consider Some New Year's (Financial) Resolutions

We're just about ready to open the door to 2017, so you might be thinking about some New Year's resolutions. What's on your list this year? More visits to the gym? Learning a new language? Mastering the perfect beef bourguignon? All worthy ambitions, of course, but why not also include some financial resolutions?

By reviewing your needs and goals, you can identify some resolutions that are particularly relevant to your own situation. But here are a few suggestions:

- Build an emergency fund. If you needed a major car repair or a new furnace, or faced some other large, unanticipated expense, could you cope with it? If you didn't have the money readily available, you might have to dip into those investments intended for long-term goals, such as retirement. Instead, build an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, kept in a liquid, low-risk account.
- Cut down on debts. It's not easy to cut down on one's debt load. But if you can find ways to reduce your debts, you'll help improve your overall financial picture. Many

debts are not "useful" – that is, they don't carry any tax advantages – so every dollar you spend to pay down those debts is a dollar you could use to invest for your future.

- Boost contributions to your retirement plan. If your employer offers a 401(k) or similar retirement plan, take full advantage of it. Your earnings have the potential to grow tax deferred and your contributions may lower your taxable income. Plus, most plans offer a selection of investment options, so you can choose the investment mix that fits your objectives and risk tolerance. Therefore, if your salary goes up this year, or if you think you can find other ways to free up some money, increase your contributions to your retirement plan.
- Review your portfolio. Is your investment portfolio still on track toward helping you meet your long-term goals? If not, you may need to make some changes. You'll also want to study your investment mix to make sure it still accurately reflects your risk tolerance. Over time, and often without your taking any significant actions, your portfolio can "drift" to a place where

you are taking on too much risk – or even too little risk – for your needs and long-term objectives. If this happens, you may need to "rebalance" your holdings.

- Avoid mistakes. None of us can avoid all mistakes, in life and in our investment activities. But as an investor, you'll clearly benefit from minimizing your errors. For example, it's generally a mistake to jump out of the market in response to a period of volatility. If you wait for things to "calm down" before investing again, you might miss out on the opportunity to participate in the next market rally.
- Think long term. Keep this in mind: You're not investing for today or tomorrow, but for many years from now. Try to keep a long-term focus when making all your key investment decisions. By doing so, you can avoid overreacting to short-term developments, such as a sudden drop in the market or a "momentous" political event that actually decreases in importance as time goes by.

Try to follow these financial resolutions as best as you can. You could make 2017 a year to remember.

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Wilfred N. Godbout, Jr., 85

LACONIA — Wilfred N. Godbout, Jr., 85, a longtime resident of the Tilton, Laconia and Belmont areas, died on his birthday, Dec. 18, 2016 following a long illness at the Genesis Laconia Center.

Wilfred was born in Laconia, Dec. 18, 1931, son of

Wilfred N. Godbout, Sr. and Dora (Nadeau) Godbout. For several years, he worked as a machinist at Scott and Williams for 13 years, Carpenter Paterson for 24 years, and later at the IPC Company in Bristol for eight years.

A U.S. Army Veteran, Wilfred served from 1949 with the 42nd Ord MAM Co. until his honorable discharge as Corporal (T) in 1952.



Wilfred was predeceased by his stepfather, Ludovic Kliszewski, and sister Doris Lepianka.

He leaves his son, David Norman Godbout of Laconia; two grandchildren, Nicholas David Godbout and Natalie Ann Godbout; and three great-grandchildren, Justin Levesque, Olivia Levesque, and Aiden Robert Godbout. He also leaves his former wife and mother of David,

Sue (Davey) Sleeper of Ozark, Ala.; a nephew, Michael Lepianka of Jacksonville, Fla.; and niece Andrea Lepianka, also of Florida.

He was a devout Catholic. Wilfred was also an avid motorcyclist who enjoyed day trips into the White Mountains as well as around the beautiful lakes in our area. His love and generosity will be missed.

A graveside service will be held at the family lot in St. Lambert Cemetery in Laconia later in the spring when weather permits.

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

For more information, go to www.smartfuneralhome.com

Joseph Soychak, 91



TILTON — Joseph Soychak, a beloved father and versatile musician who, under his stage name, Joey Richards, opened the landmark Cabaret dance hall in Tilton, died Dec. 17 at the New Hampshire Veterans Home after a long struggle with Lewy body dementia. He was 91.

Born March 9, 1925 in Lisbon Falls, Maine, to Slovak immigrant parents, Joseph served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II. He returned home to complete his high school diploma, and attended the University of Maine, Orono, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Over the years, his exploits included a cross-country tour to Los Angeles by Harley Davidson, helping construct the Dickey Bridge in Allagash, Maine, working as a cook and entertainer on the sailing ship Maverick in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, writing technical manuals for helicopters at Kaman Aircraft in Connecticut, and golfing on a frozen Webster Lake in February.

Always ready with a song and a smile, Joey Richards entertained

vacationers and locals alike with his guitar and singing in the cozy 1960's nightlife scene of the Lakes Region -- at times sharing the bill with his friend, popular local musician Shep Spinney.

In 1966 he married Glenys Dearnley, also of Lisbon Falls. Daughter Elizabeth Anna was born the following year. Drawn to the natural beauty and commercial potential of the Lakes Region, the family moved to a house on Route 3 in Lochmere.

It was there, in 1969, that he and Glenys opened Joey Richards' Cabaret in a barn on the property. The legendary rock and roll venue hosted bands from across northern New England, attracting music lovers from all over New Hampshire. The Cabaret finally closed in 1979, and is fondly remembered across the region to this day.

After his marriage

ended in divorce in 1991, Joseph moved to Northfield Village, where he continued regaling neighbors with his singing and guitar. In his later years, he played the "senior circuit" of retirement homes around the Lakes Region.

Joseph is survived by his daughter Elizabeth, son-in-law Sam Coley, longtime companion Sandi Bleggi and four stepchildren (John Zimmerman, Robert Zimmerman, Jane Zimmerman Loret de Mola, and Fred Zimmerman). He also leaves two nieces and a nephew.

A musical event celebrating his life will be held in the Lakes Region in summer 2017 -- details to be announced.

Those wishing to honor his memory can send donations to the NHVH Resident Benefit Fund, c/o New Hampshire Veterans Home, 139 Winter St., Tilton, NH 03276. <https://www.nh.gov/veterans/support/index.htm>

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

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

Deadline to apply for FSB Fund for Community Advancement Grant is Jan. 3

FRANKLIN — Franklin Savings Bank is currently accepting applications for the next round of grants awarded through the FSB Fund for Community Advancement. All applications must be post-marked by Tuesday, Jan. 3 for consideration. Established in 1997, the FSB Fund for Community Advancement was created to provide support for projects that will enhance the lives of people in the communities served by the bank.

Eligible organizations are those recognized as tax exempt under section 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code; however, public agencies are also eligible to apply. Areas of support include, but are not limited to, economic development, affordable housing, education, health care, social services, environment, arts and humanities, human services, as well as programs addressing

the needs of children, adolescents, and single parent families. Consideration is also given to programs and services that address the needs of low to moderate income families and individuals.

The primary market areas of FSB include: Franklin, Tilton, Northfield, Bristol, Boscawen, Hill, Sanbornton, Belmont, New Hampton, Alexandria, Laconia, Gilford, and Gilmanton. The fund may also provide support for projects in other surrounding communities.

For more information about the FSB Fund for Community Advancement as well as how to apply, please visit www.fsbnh.bank, then select "Community" in the site navigation. You may also contact Dorothy J. Savery, Corporate Secretary, Executive & HR Assistant, at 934-8316 (toll-free at 800-FSB-4445) or via email at Dorothy.Savery@fsbnh.bank.

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After researching holiday customs from around the world, Spaulding Youth Center students presented their projects to family and guests during the Annual Multicultural Celebration. This year's celebration ended with a special visit by Matt Bonner, professional basketball player and community supporter who graduated from Concord High School.

Spaulding Youth Center hosts Matt Bonner at annual Multicultural Celebration

NORTHFIELD — After researching holiday customs from around the world, Spaulding Youth Center students presented their projects to family and guests during the Annual Multicultural Celebration.

Leading up to the celebration, each of the eleven classrooms at Spaulding Youth Center School conducted extensive research to identify

one specific custom to present at the celebration. The classroom then developed a creative expression to share their findings. Presentations included Chinese New Year, Dominick the Italian Christmas Donkey, Mardi Gras parade, Hawaiian Fire Dance, Vietnamese New Year, Beltane (May Day), Earth Day, Japanese Kite Celebrations, and more!

This year's celebration ended with a special visit by Matt Bonner, professional basketball player and community supporter who graduat-

ed from Concord High School. After watching the presentations, Mr. Bonner handed out autographed pictures from his career with the San Antonio Spurs and backpacks from his Concord, NH basketball camp. He also donated several basketballs for the students to use during gym class.

"The Annual Multicultural Celebration is a favorite happening here on campus. Not only do the kids find the research and creative aspects engaging, but these projects teach our students

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1. Odilon A. Cormier Revocable Trust: Review request submitted by Regina A. Nadeau, Attorney to amend the Notice of Decision dated November 7, 2016.
2. Initial discussion of proposed rezoning to create Zone #5 in the town of Northfield.
3. Minutes – December 5, 2016
December 12, 2016
4. Other

Respectfully,
Jason Durgin, Chairman

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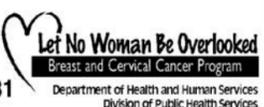
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The new exterior entrance to the Boys and Girls Club of the Lakes Region.

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Kids play kickball in the remodeled gym.

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Boys and Girls Club gets a makeover

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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LACONIA — Children and teens across the region now have a bigger playing space, a kitchen for meals every night, a place for teens to hang out, and so much more thanks to a lot of local donors who made the renovation of the Boys and Girls Club's building possible.

From summer through the late fall, work was done on the Boys and Girls Club of the Lakes Region's building to make it even better for its visitors.

After several years of repeated location

changes, The Boys and Girls Club of the Lakes Region found its permanent home in the former St. James Episcopal Church building on North Main Street in Laconia. The club officially moved into the 17,000 square foot space in June of 2014.

The club fundraised and arranged for work to be done to fix parts of the building and make the space better for the growing number of kids.

Advisory committee member Scott Knowles the project kicked off at the beginning of summer and construction



The kitchen at the Boys and Girls Club of the Lakes Region now has new, commercial appliances thanks to some generous donors.

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The new lobby area for the Boys and Girls Club, a major part of the renovation project.

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Tanger Outlets Tilton raises \$20,543.28 for breast cancer research

Company's annual PinkSTYLE Campaign has raised more than \$16 million over 23 years to help find a cure

TILTON — Tanger Factory Outlet Centers, Inc. announced today that the company raised a total of \$20,543.28 in the Lakes Region, to help in the fight against breast cancer during the 23rd annual Tanger PinkSTYLE Campaign. Donations will benefit breast cancer organizations in the local community and the Breast Cancer Research Foundation (BCRF). In the spirit of the holidays and the season of giving, \$20,543.28 will be donated to Lakes Region General Healthcare (LRGH), a local organization with a mission to provide quality, compassionate care and to strengthen the well-being of our community.

"Our annual breast cancer campaign gives us the opportunity to raise



COURTESY

Tanger Outlets in Tilton presented more than \$20,000 to LRGHealthcare to benefit Oncology patients recently. On hand for the check presentation included: LRGHealthcare Vice President for Clinical Services, Marge Kerns; Tanger Outlet Center General Manager, Eric Proulx; LRGHealthcare President & CEO, Kevin W. Donovan and Tanger Outlet Center Office Administrator, Christopher LaBranche. Funds donated will benefit the LRGHealthcare Celebrate Hope, Celebrate You Fund.

sie awareness and help save lives in the communities that we call home," said Steven B. Tanger, President and Chief Executive Officer

for Tanger Factory Outlet Centers, Inc. "The success of our annual PinkSTYLE campaign is made possible through SEE TANGER, PAGE A8

ing a brand new roof on the building, which required a lot of new insulation.

One part of the building was expanded to accommodate a new front lobby area and new exterior entrance. Visitors now check in with a receptionist at the front.

"It's a lot safer for the kids," Knowles said.

There are also two entrances going to the main level and the areas downstairs.

An elevator shaft was installed to make the building more accessible, though more fundraising will have to be done to get an elevator.

Downstairs a series of separate classrooms were turned into a art room and a collection of

couches.

The gym area in the former church's sanctuary was redone. The vestibule and the upper mezzanine from the church were removed and the interior was renovated.

The kitchen has new, commercial grade equipment thanks to numerous donors. There is a convection oven thanks to the Common Man. The Kids Café dining area now has new flooring.

The Roy Foundation and T-Bones gave significant donations to the project. Knowles said Water Street Café was instrumental in getting the kitchen done and the Roy family gave a sizeable donation. T-Bones contributed \$25,000 to

the project.

"Our goal is to have dinners here every night," Knowles said.

T-Bones is in on a regular basis donating food for the kids. The Kids Café also gets food from the NH Food Bank.

"We love it, the kids love it," Knowles said. "They have a renewed sense of pride in the building."

He said the staff doesn't need to tell the kids as much to care for the building because the kids have a new sense of pride in it.

"I think it's fantastic," said branch director Jim Holmes. "I think it shows commitment from the community that we're here to stay and here to do good stuff."

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Franklin Savings Bank employees sponsor 50 children through Toys for Tots

FRANKLIN — The employees at Franklin Savings Bank fulfilled the holiday wishes of 50 children in Franklin this holiday season through Toys for Tots, an annual program coordinated by the Franklin Police Department. The bank has sponsored 1,101 children through its involvement in the program since 1992.

"This is just one of many community programs we are proud to support during this time of the year," said Ron Magoon, President & CEO. "It is our hope that through our involvement in these types of programs, no child will wake up without a gift under their tree this holiday season."

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Gloria Pickering, personal banker & coordinator of FSB's Toys for Tots program, tosses a ball that was collected along with countless other toys purchased by employees for 50 children in the Franklin area.

Traveling piano teacher accepting new students for Christmas

LACONIA — Veronica Say, B.A., is a traveling piano teacher who has returned to the Lakes Region and is accepting beginning to intermediate students, ages four and up. If the child shows eagerness to learn the keyboard or piano and has a good voice, these are signs of readiness. "Music for Little Mozarts" is designed for preschoolers, and the content can actually be a component in learning to read, while other Alfred curriculum trains older students in a thorough, classical manner.

Giving the gift of music for Christmas is a great idea. A study conducted by Northwestern at a Los Angeles community music school in a low income neighborhood showed the serious study of instruments

(not just music appreciation) resulted in 93 percent of the music students attending college. This in an area where there was normally a 50 percent dropout rate (as reported in Time Dec. 16, 2014).

The results of the neurological research published September 2014 in the Journal of Neuroscience, "showed direct evidence that music training has a biological effect on children's developing nervous systems."

Enjoying and making music is a pleasurable lifelong hobby and somewhat like a pet, it is good company. Other studies have shown it can help keep some arthritis under control.

Say has given lessons since 1995, started to compose sacred and praise music, played on several praise teams and



VERONICA SAY

for area nursing homes. A picture book to make learning theory more fun for young students is in the works.

The first lesson is free, to ensure that the student and teacher are a match. Please call Say at 892-5175 or e-mail pianolessonswilltravel@yahoo.com for more information.

Kelley Corner School preservation project receives LCHIP grant

GILMANTON — The Lower Gilmanton Community Club, and the Gilmanton School District have received a grant of \$17,250 from the State's Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP) to support their project to preserve and renovate the Kelley Corner School.

The Kelley Corner School was the first school authorized by the Town in 1778. It is one of two surviving public buildings in Lower Gilmanton, the first village settled in the Town. (The other is the First Baptist Church on Route 107, just north of the junction with Stage Road.). The Lower Gilmanton Community Club has leased the building from the School District since the late 1940s after schools in the Town were consolidated and it was no longer used as a school. Since then it has been used as a meeting place and for neighborhood events such as the Harvest Supper and educational visits by school classes.

The project to renovate the school is supported by the Gilmanton Historical Society as well as the Gilmanton School District which owns the building. Tax deductible donations should be sent



The Kelley Corner School in Lower Gilmanton, the Town's first school and its only remaining publicly owned one-room schoolhouse, will be protected and renovated with assistance from the New Hampshire Land and Community Investment Program (LCHIP).

to the Gilmanton Historical Society, indicating support for the Kelley

School project, at PO Box 236, Gilmanton, NH 03237.

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the support of our retail partners and the millions of shoppers that visit Tanger Outlet centers dedicated to finding a cure for breast cancer."

The 2016 PinkSTYLE Campaign was celebrated across 43 Tanger Outlet Centers in the United States and Canada. Beginning in September, customers were able to purchase a Powerful Pink Savings Pass to save 25 percent off on a single item at participating stores. Purchases of the unlimited savings pass benefitted breast cancer organizations in local communities as well as nationally through the Breast Cancer Research Foundation (BCRF), the nation's highest-rated breast cancer organization.

"The Celebrate Hope, Celebrate You fund, established just a year ago and made possible by Tanger's generosity, will help to improve our patients' treatment experiences more than we could on our own," explains LRGHealthcare Vice President of Clinical Services Marge Kerns. "This donation will go a long way in providing many of our breast cancer patients a helping hand in the form of complimentary therapies, prosthetics, or perhaps a new wig, to name a few examples."

LRGHealthcare President and CEO Kevin Donovan adds "On behalf of the providers,

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HOUSE

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members collected 146 grocery bags of non-perishable food items and necessities including paper towels and disposable diapers. Donations of cash added up to \$570.00. Maureen Ballister, Taylor administrative assistant, was instrumental in organizing the event, with assistance from staff members Paul Charlton,

Cathy Landroche, and Tammy Stevens. She remarked that on the day of collections, Taylor Community CEO Michael Flaherty drove a bus around the community, chatting with residents and gathering the groceries. The Taylor Community is a not-for-profit continuing care retirement community that prides itself in being

an active, good neighbor in Laconia and the greater Lakes Region. The slogan for the community's outreach efforts is "Taylor Cares."

Belknap House is grateful for the continued support throughout Belknap County. Donations from generous area residents, businesses, and community and religious organizations sus-

tain the shelter and are of utmost importance. To donate to the current "Open Our Doors" \$25,000 Annual Appeal, please go to www.belknap-house.org Belknap House encourages and needs volunteers. To view the current list of volunteer opportunities, please visit www.facebook.com/belknap-house/.



COURTESY
South Down Garden Club Co-Chairs Laura Polakowski and Susan Gilchrist present a check to Belknap House President Colleen Garrity.

HALL

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Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

Monday the 16th The Bookers meet at 5:30 p.m. - Place TBA

"All the Living" by C. E. Morgan Aloma is an orphan, raised by her aunt and uncle, educated at a mission school in the Kentucky mountains. At the start of the novel, she moves to an isolated tobacco farm to be with her lover, a young man named Orren, whose family has died in a car accident, leaving him in charge. The place is rough and quiet; Orren is overworked and withdrawn. Left mostly to her own, Aloma struggles to settle herself in this lonely setting and to find beauty and stimulation where she can. As she decides whether to stay with Orren, she will choose either to fight her way to independence or accept the rigors of commitment.

Both a drama of age-old conflicts and a portrait of modern life, C. E. Morgan's debut novel is "simply astonishing . . . a book about life force, the precious will to live, and all the things that can suck it right out of a person" (Susan Salter Reynolds, Los Angeles Times).

Monday the 23rd from 1 to 6 p.m.

Lug your favorite mug to the library (or use one of ours) and enjoy a coffee or hot chocolate for free. Stay Warm... Stay Happy...

Monday the 23rd at 6 p.m.

Games Night - Adults Only... Sharpen your word skills with Scrabble.

Tuesday the 24th at noon

The Noon Book Group discusses "The House on the Strand" by Daphne du Maurier

In this haunting tale, Daphne du Maurier

takes a fresh approach to time travel. Magnus Lane, a University of London chemical researcher, asks his friend Richard Young and Young's family to stay at Kilmarth, an ancient house set in the wilds near the Cornish coast. Here, Richard drinks a potion created by Magnus and finds himself at the same spot where he was moments earlier—though it is now the fourteenth century. The effects of the drink wear off after several hours, but it is wildly addictive, and Richard cannot resist traveling back and forth in time. Gradually growing more involved in the lives of the early Cornish manor lords and their ladies, he finds the presence of his wife and stepsons a hindrance to his new-found experience.

Echoing the great fantastic stories of H. P. Lovecraft and Edgar Allan Poe, *The House on the Strand* is a masterful yarn of history, romance, horror, and suspense that will grip the reader until the last surprising twist. (Amazon)

Thursday the 26th from 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Thursday the 26th at 4 p.m.

YAH Book Group (Young at Heart) - "James and the Giant Peach" by Roald Dahl

After James Henry Trotter's parents are tragically eaten by a rhinoceros, he goes to live with his two horrible aunts, Spiker and Sponge. Life there is no fun, until James accidentally drops some magic crystals by the old peach tree and strange things start to happen. The peach at the top of the tree begins to grow,

and before long it's as big as a house. Inside, James meets a bunch of oversized friends—Grasshopper, Centipede, Ladybug, and more. With a snip of the stem, the peach starts rolling away, and the great ad-

venture begins! (Amazon)

Monday the 30th at 6 p.m.

Games Night - Adults Only... Sharpen your word skills with Scrabble.

YOUTH

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fundamentals in public speaking, self-confidence and acceptance of various cultures," shares James Clements, CEO & President of Spaulding Youth Center. "Concluding the event with Matt and sharing his local upbringing was inspirational for the students and families alike. Nearly every celebration attendee waited in line to meet him personally. His participation provided a very special finish to an already cherished event."

About Spaulding Youth Center

Spaulding Youth Center is a leading provider of services for children and youth with neurological, emotional,

behavioral, learning and/or developmental challenges including Autism Spectrum Disorder. Services include academic, behavioral health, residential, foster care, health and wellness and family support. Spaulding Youth Center Foundation is a tax-exempt 501 (c)(3) nonprofit. For information about Spaulding Youth Center, visit www.spauldingyouthcenter.org.

MILL

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with dessert and coffee. Fireworks proudly sponsored by Weld Fab, will begin at 11:15 p.m. Welcome in 2017 with a champagne toast at midnight and a few lucky people will have the opportunity to carry on the Mill's New Year's Eve tradition by ringing the bell.

Tickets are \$75 per person/\$140 a pair for BMS members and \$80pp/\$150 pair for non-members.

If you have plans earlier in the evening please join us for dessert, dancing, fireworks & a champagne toast after 9:30 p.m. for only \$25 pp/\$40 per couple.

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For more information call Jennifer McLean, Event & Program Coordinator at the Belknap Mill at 524-8813.

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Milk from mothers who pass the screening is also pasteurized and tested by an independent lab to ensure safety before being dispensed to hospitals or families. Donor milk can be lifesaving for preterm infants and lowers hospital costs by reducing costs for care and shortening hospital stays.

While donor milk is now widely used for preterm babies in hospitals with neonatal intensive care units (NICUs), LRGH is on the leading edge of hospitals offering it in regular nurseries. In the case of full-term

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for a loan, but you can't allow your credit score to decline after you've been pre-approved. It is critically important to continue to pay bills on time and to monitor your credit score for potentially negative impacts. The RochesterRealEstateBlog suggests using free credit monitoring services like Kredit Karma.

Incurring new debts after pre-approval. No, No, No. Loans are approved with the expectation of repayment. Consumer debt added

to your financial statement after pre-approval changes your debt-to-income mix and can lead to mortgage denial. It probably will. If your lender discovers new debt (and it will) after you've passed the financing contingency deadline in your purchase and sale contract, your deposit may be forfeited for failing to complete the transaction.

Internal changes to lending policy. This is beyond your control. After you've been pre-approved your lender may change its acceptable credit score guidelines

and apply the change retroactively, or change its debt-to-income ratio guidelines or require that you put more cash into reserves. Your loan is likely to be denied if you can't comply with the changed guidelines.

Low appraisal or appraisal-related issues. Loans are typically approved subject to a bank appraisal of the subject property. If the property does not appraise, or the appraiser raises structural, neighborhood or environmental issues, the lender may have no choice but to rescind its approval.

Is there anything you can do to increase the chance your home loan will be funded? The folks at RochesterRealEstateBlog suggest that you "continue to do what you did prior to getting pre-approved." That means no additional lines of credit, no new debts, no large withdrawals of cash from bank accounts, and no large deposits of cash without proof of source.

Positive steps include continuing to save in case closing costs exceed what was originally estimated and giving your loan officer all docu-

ments requested in timely fashion.

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SUPPORT

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able conflict for Post 58's December meeting, but as he wanted to make the award promptly, he asked Vice Commander Arkwell to present the award in his behalf.

Post 58 has been raising funds by selling patriotic T-shirts embroidered with "These Colors Don't Run", military bracelets and puzzles, Kettle Korn, sodas and pizza at Old Home Day and in the periods surrounding Memorial Day and Veterans Day and Old Home Day raffles of prizes donated by local businesses. They have also received many donations for the fabric poppies hand made

by their ladies and are very appreciative of the level of community support they have received. The Post of Excellence Award came with \$300 which Post 58 has promptly added to the funds they donate to many causes.

Among those are scholarships and Sportsmanship Awards for Belmont High School graduating Seniors, sponsorship of a BHS Junior to Boys State, a cookout for New Hampshire Veterans Home residents at the Tioga Pavilion and donations to the Belmont Police Explorers' Santa's Helper Fund, the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and continuous support for pro-

grams at the Belmont Senior Center. The Post also donates to the Belmont Baptist Church and St. Joseph's Church food pantries, the New Hampshire Veterans Home Resident Benefit Fund, Camp Resilience for wounded warriors in the Lakes Region, the Pease Greeters, the Girl Scouts' Operation Cookie for deployed service members, the Belmont High School Band, Belmont Old Home Day and the Police and Fire Relief Funds.

Post 58 and its family members have also provided much of the leadership and labor involved in getting the Tioga Pavilion built near the Belmont Mill, the

covered bridge installed over the Tioga River behind the Mill and the construction of Penstock Park on Main Street. Post 58 has worked with the Belmont High School administration to organize the BHS Community Service Day and then worked with the BHS staff and students to clear the river bank near the mill and the bridge and much of the area between the Tioga Pavilion and the Tioga River. They also worked on clearing the area between Penstock Park and the Tioga River. Post 58 also provides speakers for patriotic assemblies on request from Belmont schools. Post 58 also raised the

funds from local businesses and donors to purchase the "Welcome to Belmont" banners and installed them in the downtown area. They organize and conduct the Memorial Day parade and ceremony and place flags on the graves of all veterans buried in Belmont.

All these activities met the criteria for community involvement and growth that were established by the American Legion Department of

New Hampshire and led to the Post of Excellence Award. Charles Kilborn Post 58 is an active Post deeply involved in their community and they invite any eligible veteran to join them. Eligibility requirements can be found on the American Legion Web site at www.myLegion.org. Post 58 meets on the first Tuesday of every month except July and August at 7 p.m. in the Senior Center on the second floor of the Belmont Mill.

BELMONT

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door in an attempt to effectuate the arrest of Moon," Gulbrandsen said in her findings.

During the initial course of the stop, Riley had also observed a gas canister between Moon's legs, an item known as being a vehicle used for methamphetamine and had reason to believe drugs were involved in the stop.

Once Riley opened the door to take him into custody, Moon accelerated his vehicle and sped from the scene, dragging Riley for, in his estimation, approximately 100 feet.

Upon disengaging himself from the car, Riley then discharged his firearm five times in an unsuccessful attempt to stop Moon's flight.

An ensuing investigation showed that Riley failed to meet all of the requirements for the discharge of his weapon as he shot at the fleeing car. It was acknowledged however that the situation did meet certain criteria for the use of deadly force.

Moon was a wanted on an outstanding warrant and had also shown no regard for the officer's safety in fleeing the scene with him trapped by the door of the vehicle. The report said Moon "arguably exposed the Officer to the risk of death or serious bodily injury in the manner in which he was driving the car."

Riley did sustain minor injuries as a result of the incident.

Moon's vehicle was found abandoned in Loudon at approximately 5:30 p.m. the following day with no signs of bullet holes or other officer-inflicted damage and further warrants for his

arrest were issued.

He remained on the run for just over two weeks before being taken into custody during yet another routine traffic stop in Tilton. At that time, he declined any interview with New Hampshire State Police, while Riley, in the meantime, had already spoken openly to superiors and investigators in regards to the incident. Local dispatch records backed up the officer's account of the encounter and he did report directly to command following the incident, the record shows.

There is little doubt, investigators found, that Moon knew Riley was attempting to take him into custody but that is not always enough.

"Even under these circumstances," the Belknap County Attorney's Office stated, "the officer's gun fire, aimed at the fleeing motorist, was clearly a use of deadly force when lesser force, such as attempting to disable the vehicle, may have been more appropriate."

After examining the unique circumstances of the case, Gulbrandsen said there was still question as to whether or not the officer was guilty of any crime in which the state must prove both criminal conduct and intent beyond a reasonable doubt.

"Under the circumstances of this case, the possible charge would be reckless conduct with a firearm, a Class B Felony (RSA 631:3.II)," her memorandum stated.

Feeling that there was no means to prove beyond the legally defined "reasonable doubt" standard that Officer Riley acted recklessly, and

considering the discretion of the state prosecutor, it was determined

that criminal charges against Riley would not be forthcoming.

DEADLINES

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p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 29 for inclusion in our Jan. 5 edition. Any submissions received after 4 p.m. on the 29th will be held for publication on Jan. 12.

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morning she stopped to pick up one last box of donations then headed for the shelter on Punch Brook Road where Manager Charlotte Rice was amazed by all Shepard brought with her.

Boxes and bags of kitty litter, dog food, cat food, treats, and even blankets and paper towels were stacked high once the car was unloaded. There was even some Kitten Replacement, a product that simulates mother's milk for abandoned kittens that often make

their way to the shelter. "Wow. That's something we always need. All of this will be put to very good use," Rice assured her.

The shelter currently has 12 cats and two dogs in their care. Their mission, besides care and shelter, is to advocate for neglected or abandoned cats and dogs as well as "surrendered" animals from the communities of they serve by "taking steps to control overpopulation and providing healthy animals that will be adopt-

ed into loving 'forever' homes."

Shepard said that while she has already dropped off all she had collected in the past few weeks, it's never too late to pay tribute to her friend. She hopes others will continue to make donations in Chantal Sisco's name in the weeks, months and years to come.

"This is something I don't want to end. I hope even more people will be able to donate to the shelter in her memory as well," she said.

A wish list of items needed and an online Pay Pal feature for financial contributions can be found on their Web site, www.franklinanimalshelter.com.

The shelter is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., from

1-7 p.m. on Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturday. Their mailing address for checks or gift cards to Tractor Supply and Walmart is P.O. Box 265 Franklin, N.H. 03235-0265.



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As a tribute to Chantal (Desrosiers) Sisco of Franklin, Debra Shepard presented Charlotte Rice of the Franklin Animal Shelter with a careful of donations of cat and kitten food, dog food, treats and other items that were donated by both herself from her friends on Facebook.

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B-G blasts MAIL, L/W falls in opener

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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LACONIA – Belmont-Gilford was looking to get back on track, pick up its first win of the season and carry momentum into the new year. Moultonborough/Inter-Lakes was red-hot to start the new campaign, and the Renegades took a two-game winning streak in hopes of start off 3-0.

Something had to give in the first of two annual meetings between the NHIAA Division III hockey rivals on Dec. 21.

B-G shook off the effects of a tough opening trip up north to Berlin that yielded a disappointing 6-2 loss, scoring quickly and taking off from there en route to a convincing 7-2 win over MAIL in a tilt played at Merrill Fay Arena.

“We needed to come out and play well, play our game,” said Belmont-Gilford head coach Dave Saball, who picked up his first victory as Bulldog head coach. “We never play well up there (in Berlin). Emotionally we didn’t play our game against them so it was important to get back to doing what we do well – control the puck.”

The Renegades (2-1) lost for the first time this season after beating two playoff teams from a year ago in Sanborn and Kearsarge-Plymouth to open the 2016-17 campaign.

“They’re a quali-



Belmont-Gilford's Owen Ramsey holds Moultonborough/Inter-Lakes' Drew Dunlap against the boards in the first period of the Bulldogs' 7-2 victory in NHIAA Division III action on Dec. 21 at Merrill Fay Arena in Laconia.

ty program, top of the league the last two years and in the finals both years,” lauded MAIL head coach Chuck Yaeger of B-G. “They’ve got good speed and depth and they’re coached well. It was a fun game to be a part of but we struggled with their speed. You aspire to be able to take your play to the lev-

el of a team like (B-G).”

Belmont-Gilford (1-1) scored just 2:03 into the first period, setting the tone in a big way after struggling against Berlin in the opener. Senior defenseman Chaz Hacking got the opening tally, taking a feed from Owen Ramsey and beating MAIL goalkeeper Nick Spicuzza to take a 1-0

lead.

“Coming off that disappointing game in Berlin, it was really key to get that first goal,” said Saball. “So to capitalize early, that was nice to see.”

MAIL did have a response for the quick B-G goal however, as senior forward Michael Dalzell tied the game with 8:36 to play in the first. Dalzell took a pass from Collin Sheehan in his own zone and went all the way in, getting behind the B-G defense and tying the game at 1-1.

That equalizer would be short-lived, as just 28 seconds later, Ramsey got on the board and put the Bulldogs back on top with a goal to take a 2-1 lead. Hunter Dupuis and Harrison Parent notched assists on the strike.

The lead would carry into the second period, when the Bulldogs took control of things in a big way. Goals from Parent, Alex Mutthersbaugh, Nate Shirley and Ethan Becker enabled B-G to jump ahead 6-1, as the speed and depth took over.

“(MAIL) always plays us tough and they’re a well-coached team so we weren’t taking anything



JEFF LAJOIE

Laconia/Winnisquam freshman Hanna Max carries the puck into the Kennett zone in the Wolfpack's loss in the season opener on Dec. 21 at Merrill Fay Arena in Laconia.

for granted,” Saball offered.

Mutthersbaugh’s second of the night midway through the third period made it a 7-1 lead, though Dalzell got his second of the game – and seventh of the season through just three games – with 5:18 left in the third to account for the 7-2 final.

“We’re 2-1 now, off to a good start but this was our opportunity to see where we are against the upper portion of the league,” explained Yaeger. “We still have some work to do but you learn from these experiences. Just have to come back again the next day and continue to work hard on and off the ice.”

B-G goalkeepers Bailey Defosie and Cody Hodgins combined in net for the Bulldogs, while Spicuzza and Hunter Sanders handled the duties for the Renegades.

Kennett 12, Laconia/Winnisquam 0 – Visiting Kennett High School showed why its one of the favorites in the NHIAA Division III race this winter on Dec. 21. The visiting Eagles scored four goals in each period to earn a 12-0 victory over Laconia/Winnisquam at Merrill Fay Arena.

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“We had a few chances offensively so there’s some positivity to take away from the first time out,” offered L/W first-year head coach Kent Finemore of the team’s opener. “We have to get better overall but I don’t think it was anywhere near as bad as the score indicated.”

The Wolfpack got big shifts from the likes of Josh Shevlin and Ryan Fields, but the deep Kennett squad had answers all over the ice for the inexperienced squad.

“We knew coming in that the kids were going to have to experience things for themselves,” said Finemore. “It’s going to take four to five games or so for our system to sink in. I’d like to spread the ice more with them. We were pretty good early but we had some areas where we’d break down and that’s a good team over there that took advantage.”

The two teams are back in action on Jan. 4, when B-G hosts Sanborn (4 p.m.) and L/W entertains Somersworth/Coe-Brown right after (6:15 p.m.) back at Merrill Fay Arena.

Early deadlines for next week

REGION — Due to the holidays, the deadlines for the newspapers in the coming week have changed.

Our offices will be closing at noon on Friday, Dec. 29, and will be closed all day on Monday, Jan. 2.

Because of this, all deadlines have been moved up 48 business hours.

Therefore the deadline for submissions for

the Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Bay-sider, Newfound Landing and Plymouth Record-Enterprise is 8 a.m. today, Dec. 29. The deadline for submissions for the Granite State News is today, Dec. 29, at noon. The deadline for submissions for the Carroll County Independent and Meredith News is today, Dec. 29, at 4 p.m.

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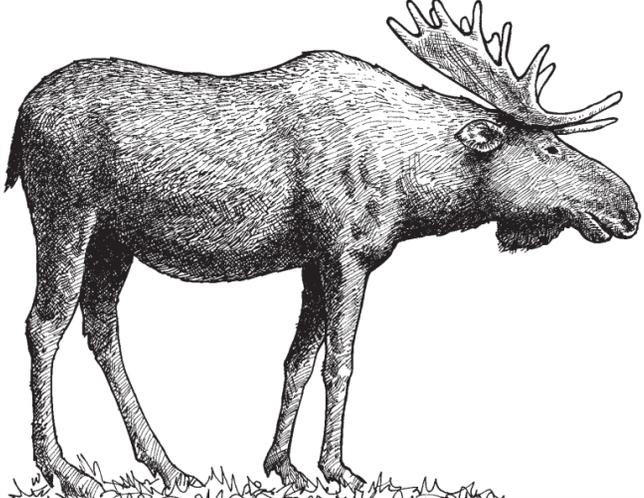
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Do you have experience in food service and sales? Do you love people, enjoy leading a small team, and want to be part of a family-owned business? You might be a perfect fit! We're hiring a Cafe Manager/Fudge Sales Associate to start March 1st, 2017. Learn more at: www.TheMillFudgeFactory.com.



General Help Wanted

Firefighter Advanced EMT or Paramedic

The Bristol Fire Department has an immediate opening for a Full-Time Firefighter Advanced EMT or Paramedic. The Department is seeking energetic applicants that are looking to serve and be a part of this great Lakes Region community. The Town of Bristol has a population of 3054 residents. That population increases to more than 6000 seasonal, because of the natural resources of the area. Bristol is located on Newfound Lake and is minutes from Ragged Mountain and Mount Cardigan. These attractions, along with Sugar Hill State Forest, three rivers, a revitalized Central Square, and award winning dining options provide many recreational and leisure opportunities. If you are interested in joining our team and community see the requirements below.

Deadline for applications is January 16, 2017 at 1200 hours.

Starting Salary: \$38,276 to 43,607/annual DOQ

Minimum Qualifications:
•Firefighter II (ProBoard or ability to obtain reciprocity in NH)
•Licensed New Hampshire Advanced EMT (or ability to obtain NH license)
•Must pass criminal and N.H. motor vehicle background checks.
•Current CPAT certificate OR Lateral transfer of full-time career personnel pursuant to State of New Hampshire Administrative Rule 703.01

Additional Consideration for:
•Licensed New Hampshire Paramedic (or ability to obtain NH license)
•CDL-B with tank and airbrake endorsements
•Associates Degree or higher

Interested applicants should send a cover letter, résumé, and a Town of Bristol application by mail to the address below, or email as a PDF to blaroche@townofbristolnh.org

Bristol Fire Department
Ben LaRoche, Fire Chief
85 Lakes Street
Bristol, NH 03222
Ph: 603.744.2632

An application may be found at www.townofbristolnh.org

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Help Wanted
Town of Rumney, NH
Highway Department Employee

The Rumney Highway Department is accepting applications for a full-time employee. The candidate will have experience with heavy and light construction equipment and have a history of safe operation of this equipment. Knowledge of maintaining town streets, culverts and other public works project is preferred. A clean driving record and current CDL-B endorsement is required. The Town of Rumney is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers a competitive benefit package. A completed Town of Rumney Employment Application must be submitted to the Office of the Selectmen no later than 2:00 p.m. January 9, 2017.

Applications are available at Rumney Town Office, 79 Depot Street, Rumney and on the Town of Rumney website.

Town of Rumney, New Hampshire
Request for Proposals
Removal and Replacement of Shingled Roof of:
Rumney Historical Society Building
(AKA Old Rumney Town Hall)
20 Buffalo Road, Rumney, NH

The Town of Rumney is seeking proposals from qualified contractors to furnish and install a new shingled roof on the Rumney Historical Society Building, located at 20 Buffalo Road.

Scope of work:
Provide all necessary materials, labor and equipment to complete removal of old shingles and installation of new shingles on the spire and roof of the Historical Society Building according to the following scope:

- Strip roof to bare wood on spire and roof of Historical Society Building
- Re-nail existing board as needed
- Install 1/2 OSB over entire roof using 2 1/2" ring nails
- Install B Grade cedar shakes, with 1 1/2" overhang along eaves
- Install 8" aluminum drip edge at eaves / up rake
- Install IKO Storm Shield up 6" from eaves
- Cover remaining roof with IKO Cool Grey roof guard
- Install IKO 30-year Arch Shingles
- Install IKO Marathon Shingles for cap
- Shingles to be installed with 1 1/2" shingle nails
- Contractor shall keep work area neat at the end of each day and contained through the duration of the job
- Work may start March 21, 2017, work must be completed by April 30, 2017

Proposers must comply with the following submission procedures:

Sealed proposals shall be submitted marked "Historical Society - Asphalt Shingle Bid" address to:
Town of Rumney
PO Box 220
Rumney, NH 03266

Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 PM January 23, 2017. Faxed and e-mailed proposals will not be accepted. RESERVATION OF RIGHTS: The Town of Rumney reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive technical, or legal deficiencies, and to accept any proposal that it deems to be in the best interest of the Town. WARRANTY: The contractor shall submit a copy of the manufacturer's warranty indicating the duration of said warranty and install the shingles according to the manufacturer's instructions. Cost/Schedule: The bidder shall furnish a cost proposal and schedule as part of the package. The contractor shall complete work by April 30, 2017 Certificate of Liability: A copy of applicable insurance certificate(s) and Worker's Compensation Coverage, in compliance with State Law, must accompany bids.



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