

Winnisquam Echo

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 2017

SERVING TILTON, NORTHFIELD, BELMONT & SANBORNTON, N.H.

FREE

Exchange program offers BHS students a chance to delve into French culture

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

BELMONT—A group of students who participate in the French Club at Belmont High School returned recently from a trip to France, where they were able to sample a true taste of the French culture and language by staying with students who had paid an earlier visit to New Hampshire.

Teacher “Madame” Edith Takantjas first arranged for students from a private school in Elbeuf, France visit Belmont High School in early April. The French students arrived for their 10-day American visit just in time to experience an April 1 surprise

snowstorm. They adapted quickly to New Hampshire’s climate though and warmer weather that followed provided them with a much better experience.

“It was a little awkward to meet them at first but then we all got pretty close,” said BHS Junior Jessie Dion.

The French visitors were able to take in some of the daily high school lessons, extracurricular activities and overall environment while staying with French Club members from BHS. They also enjoyed the local scenery and lifestyles with their host families, attended a school SEE EXCHANGE, PAGE A15



COURTESY

Students from Belmont High School and Elbeuf, France enjoyed a fun and educational exchange program this spring, spending time together in both the Lakes Region then in northern France, where they shared their culture, history and lifestyles with each other.

Tilton police bring summer movie series to Riverfront Park

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department will be bringing an outdoor movie series to Riverfront Park in Tilton this summer, offering an evening of free family entertainment to the community each month.

Cpl. Steven Henry said the series will consist of three feature films in its inaugural year, the first taking place on June 23, followed by another on July 21 and a third on Aug. 19.

“This is something we wanted to do as a way of

saying thank you for all the support the community has shown to the police department over the years,” Henry said.

On each of those nights, Riverfront Park will be outfitted with an 18x32-ft. movie screen, which will be elevated and visible to all. Families are encouraged to bring a lawn chair or blanket along so they can relax and enjoy the show and each night will also include popcorn, drinks and hopefully cotton candy for children to enjoy as they watch the film.

Titles of the movies will be announced in the near future but Henry assures they will be films the whole family will enjoy.

“We’re still looking at titles, but these will be major feature films that people may not have seen in the theater yet,” he said.

While the events will be free, donations of any size toward the development of a new Pemi Youth Center program will be gratefully appreciated. Pemi Youth Center is a nonprofit organization supporting at-risk youth in their local community. With origins in Plymouth, the opportunities and incentives the center has brought to teens in that area are now coming to serve teens in the Winnisquam School District as well.

There’s a lot of operations costs involved in the movie nights, too, Henry added, which include the movie rentals, SEE TILTON, PAGE A14



DONNA RHODES

High school sophomore Kyle Mann of Northfield is selling prize calendars for the month of July to help raise money for a trip to Australia, where he will take part in the Down Under International Games as a member of the Eastern Conference Track and Field team.

Northfield student raising funds for once-in-a-lifetime trip ‘Down Under’

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

NORTHFIELD — While many high school students are getting ready for summer jobs, days at the beach and some relaxation, sophomore Kyle Mann of Northfield is busy training for the trip of a lifetime in July, when he will head for Australia

to take part in the Down Under International Games.

Down Under Sports was established in 1989 by George O’Scanlon of New Zealand. O’Scanlon loved American sports, especially football (known there as “gridiron”). To interest others from New Zealand and Australia in the sport,

he started the Down Under Bowl after he moved to Australia. With its success, O’Scanlon then added Down Under Hoops for basketball and finally developed the Down Under International Games to encompass other sports as well. The goal of the games, the company says, is to provide outstanding athletes who excel in a sport with “the opportunity to experience the culture, beauty and grandeur of the Land Down Under, all within the framework of spirited and intense competition.”

Mann said Down Under Sports sends recruiters out each year to look for high school athletes in a variety of sports, SEE STUDENT, PAGE A15

Put yourself in the spotlight with a Winnisquam Echo Selfie!

REGION — Here at the Winnisquam Echo, we believe that each and every one of our readers has a unique story to tell, and we want to give you an opportunity to share yours with an Echo Selfie!

Tell us a little about yourself by responding to the following questionnaire and submit your answers to us at echo@salmonpress.com, along with a “selfie” (or self-taken photo), and let us put you in the spotlight! We will choose one “Selfie” each week for publication, so be sure to read the paper regularly because yours might be next!

The Winnisquam Echo Selfie profile

- Name:
- Occupation:
- I live in:
- Family (Are you married? Do you have children?):
- Pets:
- How long have you lived in the area?
- Do you have a favorite food?
- What is currently your favorite TV

- show?
- What is your favorite travel destination?
- What’s the best part about your town?
- Who has been the greatest influence in your life?
- Who is your favorite musical artist?
- What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given?
- Favorite Sports team:

Local emergency personnel take over Smitty’s for “hot zone” training

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON — The times they are a-changing, with acts of domestic and foreign terrorism occurring every day in our world, and as a result public safety officials are stepping up their efforts to address those incidents, training for ways in which they can safely bring EMTs and paramedics onto scene just as soon as possible.

“After the school shooting in Newtown, Conn., it was believed that had paramedics been able to get in there sooner, more lives might have been saved,” said Cpl. Steven Henry of the Tilton Police Department.



DONNA RHODES

Firefighters from Franklin and Tilton-Northfield did some role playing with police last week as they practiced entering a “Warm Zone” to treat victims in an active shooter emergency. Fire Captain Sean Valovanie played the role of the lead police officer, while others represented the two EMTs and the second police officer who would make up a Rescue Task Force.

ment. “The trend of having EMTs waiting for the smoke to clear is over.” To prepare for this

new challenge, Tilton-Northfield and Franklin fire department. SEE HOT ZONE, PAGE A14

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PINES HAPPENINGS

Summer playground registration deadline

In person registration for the Pines' Playground & Swim program ends Friday, June 9, but online registration will remain open through 11:59 p.m. All Summer Playground fees must be paid in full at this time. Playground & Swim, for children who have completed Kindergarten through Grade 5, is on weekdays, Monday, June 26 through Friday, Aug. 18, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Early morning and late afternoon extended day programs available. Swim Lesson dates are tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, June 27 through Tuesday, July 11. As we are now licensed by the State of New Hampshire, mandatory registration packets, available only at the Pines, must be completed by parents or guardians. A copy of your child's most recent well child visit report and immunization record must accompany registration. Any back balances must be paid in full to register, and all costs for the summer must be paid in full by this deadline for children to participate. Registrations received after June 9 are subject to a \$50.00 late registration fee, and children will be put on a waiting list pending space availability. You may register in person at the Pines, or online at www.pinescommunitycenter.com.

Summer playground meals

We work with the Belknap-Merrimack County Community Action Program and the U.S.D.A. to provide free breakfasts and lunches for kids and CIT's attending our Summer Playground Program. Breakfast is served at 8:30 a.m. and lunch from 12:20 to 12:50 p.m. There is no income level requirement. Parents must sign kids up daily at morning check-in in order to receive these meals. We are not allowed to order extra meals. The U.S.D.A. is an equal opportunity provider.

Non-camper swim lessons

Red Cross Swim Lessons for children completing Kindergarten through Grade 5 in the current school year. Lessons, tentatively scheduled for June 27-July 11, take place at Sandogardy Pond in Northfield and parents are responsible for transportation. Lesson times will be determined after registrations are complete. The cost is \$45 for Tilton and Northfield residents, and \$55.00 for non-residents. Register in person at the Pines, or online under Summer Youth Programs (Non-Playground). The registration deadline for non-camper Swim Lessons is Friday, June 16.

Teen Camp

Teen Camp is a two-week program for youth completing Grades Six through Ten. The camp begins July 24 and ends

Aug. 4. Campers leave the Pines every day for a variety of destinations and activities. The cost for Teen Camp is \$225 per week for Tilton and Northfield residents, and \$240 per week for non-residents. Scholarships are available for Teen Camp. Scholarship applications, can be picked up at the Pines, and must be returned by Friday, July 7 at 5:30 p.m. to be considered. Liz Tardugno our Teen Camp Counselor is First Aid, CPR and Lifeguard certified. The weekly camps run Monday through Friday from approximately 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. An activity schedule will be available later this month. All activities are subject to change depending on weather or other factors. Kids need to bring their own lunches and spending money. We can accommodate a maximum of 13 participants per week, and a minimum of five are required for each week to run. Register in person at the Pines, or online under Summer Youth Programs (Non-Playground). Teen Camp registration ends Friday, July 14.

Children's dance classes

The Pines will have a seven-week session of Children's Dance classes on Thursday afternoons, July 6 through Aug. 17. Classes offered are Mommy and Me Dance and Movement for children ages two and three with a parent or caregiver, 3:30

to 4 p.m., cost is \$40 per child and caregiver pair; Independent Pre-Ballet for children ages three and four, \$40 per child, 4 to 4:30 p.m.; and Intro to Ballet and Jazz for children ages five through ten, cost \$50, from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. Katie LaRoche of Dancing Feet Studios is the instructor. Register in advance, at the Pines, or online through our website www.pinescommunitycenter.com by Wednesday, July 5. Online registration is under Children's Programs. Five dancers, registered in advance, are needed to run each class, and at least two classes must run for the session to run. For more information contact Miss Katie at 387-1650 or dancingfeetstudios@yahoo.com.

Cardio Stretch & Tone

The Pines and Dancing Feet Studios will offer a new Cardio Stretch & Tone session for adults and teens 13 and up, Thursdays, from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m., July 6-Aug. 17. The cost for the seven-week session is \$50.00. Five participants, registered in advance, are needed to run the class. Register in advance, online or at the Pines, by Wednesday, July 5. Katie LaRoche is the instructor. Online registration is under Adult Sports and Fitness.

ZUMBA with Akiesha!

ZUMBA with Akiesha takes place at the Pines on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. Classes are for teens

and adults. The cost is \$5 for drop-ins and the first class is always free. You may also purchase a punch ticket of 10 classes for \$45. Fill your card and earn a free class! For more information check out Zumba with Akiesha on Facebook, or email her at ams-31@hotmail.com. All you need is water and a smile!

Free children and youth tennis lessons

Free Tennis Lessons for residents of Tilton, Northfield and Sanbornton are being offered this summer at the Tilton School tennis courts. Lessons are Mondays and Wednesdays, June 27 through August 3. Lessons for children in Grades One through Four are from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Lessons for children in Grades Five through Eight, minimum age is six, are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. (Older youth and adults at the discretion of the head coach.) Head Coach: Kamal Gosine; Assistants: Tilton School players. This program is for residents of Tilton, Northfield and Sanbornton. Register in advance, through the Pines Community Center (286-8653) or the Sanbornton Recreation Department (286-2659). You may also register online through the Pines' website under Youth and Family Sports.

Dog obedience classes

The Pines is offering new Dog Obedience Classes on Thursday

evenings, July 6 through August 10. Instructor: Diane Hanley, CPDT, Treat 'em Right, LLC. Beginner Skills for Puppy, for dogs from 10 weeks old to under five months, is from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Beginner Manners, is for dogs five months and older, and meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Intermediate Manners, for dogs 6 months and older, who have completed Beginner Manners, is from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$110 per dog, for six weeks. Register at the Pines or online. For more information call or email Diane at 387-3429 or dhanley81@icloud.com.

Yoga

Yoga with Kelly Lang is on hiatus for the month of June, and will resume July 10. The class meets Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. Participants will need to bring a yoga mat and a water bottle. The cost is \$12 per class or \$45 for five classes. You may register for five class blocks online under Adult Sports and Fitness. For more information, and to learn about Kelly's other programs, contact kelly@greenlifewellness.com.

British Soccer Camp

The Pines is again offering British Soccer Camp this summer, the week of July 17 through 21, on the Southwick School Front Field. There are three sections, for different age groups. First Kicks is for three

SEE PINES, PAGE A8

Shop and Dine in Downtown Concord

The Makris Family has had a long and notable association with good eating in Concord. It began in the early 1900s when Ed's father established the Priscilla Restaurant, which was located on North Main Street near the Capitol.

The family involvement was continued when, after completing a tour of duty in the service, Ed came home and opened the Liberty Restaurant with the help of his father and the rest of the family. The Liberty was located near Rumford Press (now the Concord Center) and was well known for the famous Blue Plate Specials that were particularly popular with the workers there.

In the early '50s, Ed and his two brothers decided to



expand, so they bought Keniston's Drive-In. They soon made it one of the outstanding seafood drive-ins in New England and continued in the tradition of fine food preparation until retiring in the late '60s.

Through Ed's guidance, the next generation of the family continued that same tradition by creating another fine eating establishment-The Talk of The Town, originally at 19 North Main Street. That location was closed on New Year's Eve 1987 due to remodeling of the downtown building. In May of 1988, Eagle Court was opened to express fine dining in the Concord area and in August 1992 was sold, and the Inland Lobster Pool was purchased by the Makris Family, continuing in the same tradition of Keniston's, which was the Makris Hallmark.

In 1994, Makris Lobster Pool added quality meats to the seafood and lobster menu, thus becoming Makris Lobster & Steak House

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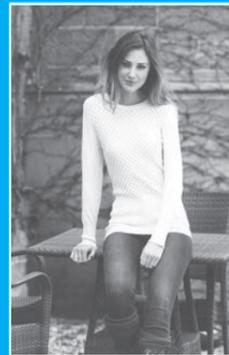
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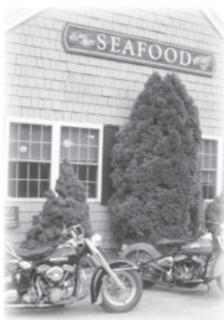
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Volunteers and Conservation District improve habitat on Belmont trail

BELMONT — This Spring, there's been a lot of activity on Belmont's Lake Winnisquam Scenic Trail. Volunteers from Belmont's Penstock Gardeners, Belknap County's Restorative Justice Court and Restorative Justice Programs and others recently planted more than 100 trees and shrubs and wild flower seed along the "Winni" Trail. The trees, shrubs and seeds were donated by the Belknap County Conservation District (BCCD) to improve wildlife habitat and enhance the experience for trail users. Volunteers planted trees and shrubs which produce fruit and seeds valuable for wildlife including crab apple and cherry trees, native dogwood, elderberry, service berry, chokeberry, sumac, sugar maple,

arrowwood, and ninebark. Taking advantage of two large openings, volunteers cleared rocks and debris, raked and sowed wild flower seeds to create pollinator meadows for bees and helpful insects. BCCD donated the plants and seeds to demonstrate how landowners can improve habitat and conserve soil and water resources on their own land.

Use is definitely ramping up on the trail as more discover its rolling terrain and beautiful forested setting. The Lake Winnisquam Scenic Trail connects to Laconia's popular WOW Trail, forming 4.5 miles of continuous paved recreation trail. As walkers and cyclists pass, they will see orange flags identifying shrubs, trees

and future meadows planted by the Penstock Gardeners and community service volunteers. These groups have stepped up in the past to help with clean up efforts and have pledged to help continue to support the Winni Trail.

Donna Hepp from the Belmont Trail Team and Belknap County Conservation District coordinated the planting effort. Brian Loanes and Michael MacFadden from the County Restorative Justice and Rick Ball from Belmont's Land Use staff provided assistance to the effort. Ginger Wells-Kay led Belmont's Penstock Gardeners Denise Naiva, Chris Fogg and Woody Fogg in planting tree whips and installing two wild flower meadows using organic land-



COURTESY

This Spring, there's been a lot of activity on Belmont's Lake Winnisquam Scenic Trail. Volunteers from Belmont's Penstock Gardeners, Belknap County's Restorative Justice Programs and others recently planted more than 100 trees and shrubs and wild flower seed along the "Winni" Trail.

scape principles. Dean La Plante from Belmont led community service volunteers on two work days and planted over 80 trees and shrubs and as-

sisted with one meadow. These volunteers included: Matt Andrews, Matt Boynton, Tarrna Bruno, Patrick O'Connor and John Coturier.

"These young people and the Penstock Gardeners can take pride in seeing their efforts improve the trail's habitat and natural setting," said Hepp.

Dean La Plante was recently appointed an Associate Supervisor on the Belknap County Conservation District Board.

"Dean showed such strong interest in our conservation mission

and leading crews to do conservation projects that we invited him join our Board. We're always looking for volunteers to help us on conservation projects," said Hepp. Volunteers are needed on June 24 for a Work Day on the Wetlands Walk boardwalk at Gunstock Mountain Resort. For more information go to wetlandswalk@my-fairpoint.net. There's also an opportunity to donate to the Wetlands Walk through the NH Gives Campaign on June 6 & 7. See the BCCD Web site for details: www.belknapccd.org/.

The Pines offers dog training classes

NORTHFIELD — The Pines Community Center will be offering a six-week session of dog training classes led by instructor Diane Hanley from Treat 'Em Right LLC from July 6-Aug. 10.

The classes will be divided according to the following age groups:

"Beginner Skills for Puppy" at 5:30 p.m. for puppies from 10 weeks to under five months old. Socializing your puppy

means introducing your puppies to new people, situations and dogs, tolerating touch by the vet or groomer, and more. This training program includes name recognition, focus on you, sit down, stand, no biting, take treats/toys gently, socialization and enrichment activities.

"Beginner Manners" at 6:30 p.m. for dogs from five months to adulthood with no dog-to-dog

issues. This training program includes attention, manners and beginning self-control skills, including loose leash walking, sit for greeting, "leave it," come when called, no jumping, stay, mouthing/biting, etc., along with socialization and enrichment activities.

In "Intermediate Manners" at 7:30 p.m. for dogs age six months and older, we continue

to work on skills learned in beginner manners, adding duration, distance and distractions. Dogs should have good self-control. Aimed toward the AKC Canine Good Citizen evaluation.

To register for any of these classes, stop in at The Pines Community Center, located on Summer Street in Northfield, or visit www.thepinescommunitycenter.com.

Sanbornton Congregational Church-UCC to hold yard sale

SANBORTON — The Sanbornton Congregational Church-UCC will hold its annual

yard sale on Saturday, June 24 from 8 a.m. to noon. The sale will take place in the old

Town Hall in Sanbornton on Meetinghouse Hill Road, off Route 132. Garden tools, sporting

equipment, toys, books, linens, kitchen items, collectables, holiday decorations, and maybe a few "what's its?" You can also enjoy a glass of lemonade or cup of coffee and buy some baked goods and maybe run into some old friends. See you there.

For further information, please contact the church at 286-3018.



HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Monday, June 12
Monday Morning Makers, 11 a.m.

Craft time for homeschool children - (recommended for ages eight and up)

Chess Club, 3-6 p.m.
Math Tutor, 4 p.m.
Motorcycle Week Show Us Your Ride and Win a Sweet Prize, judging begins at 6:15 p.m.

Motorcycle Week with K. Peddler Bridges, 6:30 p.m.

K. Peddler Bridges delivers a historic look at Motorcycle Weekend/Week with little known

tales that Peddler has managed to run down.

Tuesday, June 13
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 14
Story Time, 10:30 a.m.
Summer Reading Scramble, 1 p.m.
Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.

Don't know how to play? We'll teach you.

Friday, June 16
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, June 17

Let's Go Lego

New Items
"Less Than a Treason" by Dana Stabenow
"Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine: a novel" by Gail Honeyman
"The Broken Road: a novel" by Richard Paul Evans

"Any Day Now" by Robyn Carr

"No Middle Name: the complete collected Jack Reacher short stories" by Lee Child

"Rich People Problems: a novel" by Kevin Kwan

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Opinion

A4 Thursday, June 8, 2017

WINNISQUAM ECHO

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

BY LARRY SCOTT

For 38 years, the man had been camping out at the Pool of Bethesda in Jerusalem, believing that if he could get into the pool “when the water was stirred” he would be healed. Unfortunately, someone else always seemed to get into the pool first. And then Jesus came along. “Mister,” He asked, “would you like to get well?”

What a way to get a man’s attention! Bill Gaither, on his DVD, “Pure and Simple,” Vol. 2, then makes this observation:

When Jesus saw the lame man who had been unable to get into the healing waters for 38 years, he asked him a simple question, “Do you want to get well?” And the man, of course, said, “Yes!” But what Jesus was really asking him was, “Are you prepared to accept the responsibility that goes along with being well?”

This brings up two issues that are of interest to me.

First, the pressures of life that I would most like resolved may be the very issues God is using to challenge and

strengthen my life. It is seldom easy for me to be moved out of my comfort zone, to be forced by circumstances to reach a new level of maturity, but life it seems has often been the crucible by which God has helped me to grow.

In his book on Sacred Marriage, Gary Thomas asks this question,

What if God didn’t design marriage to be “easier?” What if God had an end in mind that went beyond our happiness, our comfort, and our desire to be infatuated and happy as if the world were a perfect place? What if God designed marriage to make us holy more than to make us happy? (page 13).

Good question! If God’s primary forum for growth is to be found, not in the church, but in the home, if it is in marriage that I discover my greatest weaknesses and develop my greatest strengths, if it is in this most challenging yet rewarding of all relationships that I am able to grow and mature, then this may, indeed, be God’s special moment in my life. God is interested in my happiness, but, I am convinced, He is far more interested in my development and my character.

Secondly, in asking God to deal with the crises of life I face I often fail to accept the fact that there goes with God’s deliverance a responsibility. The world will seldom be impressed by my high moments, when the sun is shining and everything is going well. It is only in those moments of despair and crisis that I am best able to demonstrate that God’s strength is sufficient no matter what the circumstances. As the age-old chorus has it, “Standing somewhere in the shadows, you’ll find Jesus.”

None of us is so morbid as to wish on anyone the 38 years the man spent by the pool, but it was there that he met the Master. He had not been forgotten; heaven knew where he was and what he was going through. Suddenly, and taken by complete surprise, the rough cobblestones beside the pool were transformed into a place of divine encounter. Heaven came through!

You want to talk about? Hit me up at rlarry-scott@gmail.com.

PET OF THE WEEK

WHITT

This handsome long-haired tabby came to NHHS after his owner passed away. It wasn’t long before we discovered he had a significant issue with his right eye – which galvanized our medical team to determine the best course of action was to remove it.

Whitt has adjusted well to his somewhat pirate like way of looking at the world, he doesn’t have an eye patch, but would surely look just as handsome if he did. This one-eyed cat, who could certainly pass himself off as a Maine Coon look-alike, is calm, easygoing and so very sweet.

Aged about 12 years old, he is in all other respects a wonderful healthy boy, now just waits that comfortable retirement home with plenty of windows for bird watching and laps for snuggling!

He is truly the kindest soul, and warms up to new people right away with lots of head scratches and some loving attention.

Please come and visit Whitt today! We promise you will fall in love with this handsome character.

Check www.nhhu-mane.org for more details.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to everyone who helped make “Choices” event happen at BHS

To the Editor:

Every year as our school approaches prom and graduation season, Belmont High School looks to provide awareness activities around safe decision-making. In the past, this opportunity has come in the form of inviting a speaker or presenter in to share their story with the school.

This year, we did something a little different with the support of our administration and school staff. On May 19, we developed a half day event called CHOICES, which allowed students to explore the negative impact of impaired driving and explore healthier alternatives to encourage safer coping mechanisms.

In order to make this happen, we called on the volunteerism of several community professionals to help us orchestrate an After the Crash Career Fair and a Healthy Choices Fair. We wanted students to have an opportunity to interact with professionals that would be involved in after a crash. These professionals include business partners from the BHS School-to-Career and SADD programs such as local EMTs, firefighters, police officers, state correctional officers, state and county detectives, county attorney, CPR instructor/emergency room nurse, drug and alcohol therapists, recovery coaches, and human resource management.

Additionally, we wanted to focus on positive alternatives to partying so we invited professionals who offer mountain biking, wake-surfing or wakeboarding, rock climbing as well as an aromatherapist, nutritionist, reiki master, occupational therapist, physical therapist, and yoga instructor. They all contributed to the positive healthy lifestyle theme of the day. In the afternoon, with the help of Chelsie Hubicsak-Muldowney who is the Youth Operator Specialist with Dartmouth Hitchcock’s Injury Prevention Center, we were able to secure the New Hampshire Liquor Commission’s Mobile Command Unit Fatal Choices program, Melissa Fifield (one of three female Nascar race car drivers), and virtual goggles and screens for impaired driving. This was an interactive hands-on day that not only brought awareness to the student body about decision-making,

but also allowed them to be exposed to several careers or activities that might be of interest to them.

This event was truly a community effort that involved so many stakeholders and demonstrated to our students what it means to be part of a community and that our community really cares about them. Our school would like to publicly express their heartfelt gratitude to the following people/organizations for either donating their time, and/or providing a gift for our Human Bingo Raffle contest which encouraged students to participate: Toni Mills from Align Physical Therapy, Brent Hoffman from Apache Companies, Arvidson Health Center, Melissa Guldbrandsen, Esq. from Belknap Co. District Court, Detective Estes and Batstone from the Belknap Co. Sheriff Department, Belmont Fire Department, especially Josh Huestis, Career Panel Presenter, Belmont High School, SAU Administration, Support Staff, Faculty, Parents, students, Belmont Police Department – Officer Belanger and Vito (K9) Drug Recognition Expert, CHaD Dartmouth Hitchcock, CKO Kickboxing, Dale LaPlante from Dale’s Driving School (time and goggles), Melissa Fifield, Pine Knoll Race – Presenter, Virginia Fuller – Presenter, Judy Cook from Grace Wellness Center, Megan Myhaver from Highland Mountain Bike Park, Sue Rubbe, BHS School Nurse/CPR Instructor/LR-GHealthcare-ER and Career Panel Presenter, NH Department of Corrections – CPPO Eastman, Internship/Volunteer Coordinator Tina Thurber, and especially Lieutenant Burke, Career Panel Presenter, NH State Police-Detective Shirley, Michelle Noble – Pike Industries, Raw Life Café, Audrey Clairmont and Reid Poosikian from Riverbend Choices, Chris Gagnon from Silver Sands Marina, Sokol Fit Club, Dr. Madalyn Otto from Whole Health Concord, and Denise Stark from Young Living Essential Oils.

Sincerely,

*Jennifer Gagnon
Student Assistance Counselor
Belmont Middle/High School
Amy Burke
School-to-Career Coordinator
Belmont High School*

Winnisquam Echo
Established October 14, 2004
Published every Thursday at
5 Water Street, Meredith, New Hampshire 03253
Telephone: (603) 279-4516
Fax: (603) 279-3331

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USPS 024-975

The Winnisquam Echo is published weekly by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253. Periodicals postage paid at Meredith, NH 03253. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Winnisquam Echo, P.O. Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

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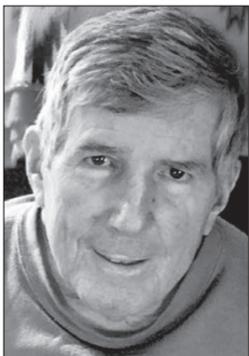
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North Country Notebook

This bird, from far away, was never to make it home

By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

You never know where a homing pigeon is going to show up. Whimsical winds, for instance, can blow racing pigeons far off their intended course, and hundreds of miles from home.

The animal rights activists evidently have not yet caught up with the humble sport of pigeon racing, which its adherents say is more passion than sport. Still, for the pigeons, which can fly up to a mile a minute, it can be a risk. "I lose four, maybe five birds a year," one racer said. "Mostly, it's hawks."

The raising and rac-

ing of homing pigeons is a centuries-old tradition, brought here from Europe early in this country's history. It has been going on for millennia—pigeons being the first domesticated bird.

The pigeon that Bob Vashaw discovered on May 31 when he pulled into his yard in Colebrook was definitely a survivor, although it seemed a bit confused. "It just sat there on the fence when I walked by it," Bob said.

The bird was also a long way from its home in Round Pond, Maine, along the coast near Damariscotta. Its owner, Roy Hudson, released it along with 30 or so other birds in a race that began in Houlton, up on the Canadian border, on Sunday, May 28. "Two birds never made it home," Roy said, adding that he has yet to hear anything on the other pigeon.

While Bob did things around the yard the pigeon stayed on the fence, and sometime after his wife Lisa got home from her job at Fiddlehead's the bird moved from

fence to ground, between the roots of a tree.

At around 11:30 that night, Lisa heard a thump against an outside wall. In the morning Bob found the pigeon dead under a lilac tree, having apparently flown into the side of the house.

The bird had two bands on its legs, which made it relatively easy to seek out its owner via the American Pigeon Racing Union's web site. One band carried tracking codes, and the other contained a computer chip. This, Roy explained, trips a scanner in the coop when a bird returns home, enabling him to log in the date, time and identity of the pigeon, and even check



on overdue birds via cell phone when he's on the road.

"You know how it is these days," he said. "Everything's by computer, even pigeons."

(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.)

JOHN HARRIGAN

(Left) Bob Vashaw holds the homing pigeon he and wife Lisa harbored until it flew up against their house in the middle of the night and dropped dead.

Lee Van Cleef mounts up in "Death Rides a Horse" on LRPA this weekend

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (June 9 & 10) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1969's spaghetti western

"Death Rides a Horse," starring Lee Van Cleef and John Phillip Law.

"Death Rides a Horse" is a tale of murder, betrayal and retribution. A young boy named Bill witnesses the degrada-

tion and murder of his family at the hands of outlaws. Fifteen years later, Bill (Law) is an angry, vengeful man bent on finding and killing the men who massacred his family. Bill meets up with Ryan (Van Cleef), an ex-con bounty hunter with his own dark reasons for tracking down the criminals. As the two unlikely partners get closer to their prey, Bill slowly uncovers secrets from Ryan's past.

Though it may not be one of the most famous examples of its genre, "Death Rides a Horse" is a fan-favorite spaghetti western, filled with shoot-outs, low-lives, and bloodlust. The film features a gorgeous score by the renowned film composer Ennio Morricone, as well as a memorable and understated performance by Van Cleef, truly one of the stars of that genre. You know you want to watch it — so grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this gem from the cinematic past.

You can't find television like this 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.

Belknap Mill presents "Love Letters" by A. R. Gurney

LACONIA — Off The Dock Players will present A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters" on Saturday, June 10 at the Belknap Mill, 25 Beacon St. East in Laconia, at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The play begins in 1937 and spans fifty years of a lifetime of love and loss as two affluent East Coasters put their dreams, failures, political aspirations, divorce, love affairs to ink. Come see this funny and poignant play, which was a finalist for Pulitzer Prize.

Rebecca Cole (Melissa Gardner) returns to the theatre after a 30-year hiatus. She left with a Jefferson Award nomination for Best Actress in Lunching in Chicago to pursue a career in urban landscape and design in New York City. Now a dual resident of Sandwich and

New York she is thrilled to return to the theatre for this production of "Love Letters." Many will recognize her from her years on television including appearances on "Oprah," "The View," as the lifestyle contributor for "Today Show" and as the host/designer of 200 episodes of Discovery Channel's "Surprise by Design." Her award winning garden design books speak fondly of her love of the Lakes Region.

Hank Offinger (Andrew Makepeace Ladd III) has frequently performed in New York City including the International Fringe Festival, Looking Glass Forum, Queens Players, American Theater of Actors, Strawberry One Act Festival, The Players Theatre, Midtown Theater Festival, Lower Eastside Theater Festi-



COURTESY

Off The Dock Players will present A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters" on Saturday, June 10 at the Belknap Mill, 25 Beacon St. East in Laconia, at 7 p.m.

val, and Manhattan Repertory Theatre. He won the Best Actor Award for the role of Walter in "Walter Lawrence" at the Chain Theatre Festival. Television credits include Investigation Discovery's "Mansions and Murders" and "Deadly Devotion" and the TV pilot "Teachers" (3070 Productions). Film credits: numerous roles in independent films in-

cluding "Dead Eye" (Rubicon Features). Hank is the Director of Care Management at Taylor Community in Laconia, and lives in North Sandwich.

Tickets for the show can be purchased by calling the Belknap Mill at 524-8813. Tickets prices are \$15 per person and \$12 for members of the Belknap Mill. Production of "Love Letters" is presented under the auspices of Actors' Equity Association Members' Project Code.

The Belknap Mill is a 501 (C) (3) non-profit organization whose mission is to preserve the Belknap Mill as a unique historic gathering place and to celebrate the Lakes Regions cultural heritage through the arts, education and civic engagement.

An afternoon of Dixie Music at Taylor Community

LACONIA — Taylor Community's 2017 Concert Series continues Sunday, June 11 at 3 p.m. as the ever-popular Jon Lorentz returns with Dr. Sax's Dixie Band. The event will be held in Taylor's Woodside Building and is free and open to the public.

Joining Lorentz on the Saxophone are Dave

Ellis, Trumpet; Allie Bosso, Trombone; John Hunter, Bass; Tom Robinson, Piano and Soprano Sax and Tim Gilmore, Drums. Musical selections will be announced from the stage, but as always, this group is sure to delight all those in attendance.

Taylor Community is a not-for-profit Con-

tinuing Care Retirement Community whose mission is to provide the highest quality retirement living options to support the independence, health and dignity of community residents. Visit www.taylorcommunity.org or like us on Facebook to keep up with all our events.

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Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.
Please contact Executive Editor
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111 with any questions regarding the submission process.

NORTHFIELD — Joyce Edna (Pray) McKinnon, 75, of Northfield passed away unexpectedly with her family by her side on Monday, May 22, 2017.

Joyce was born in Andover, Mass. on Oct. 27, 1941 to the late Charles and Edna Woodbury. On New Year's Eve in 1960, Joyce married the late Harry McKinnon, Sr. After raising her children, Joyce obtained a Bachelor's Degree in Human Services and later earned her Master's Degree in Human Services as well from New Hamp-

shire College.

Joyce worked for the State of New Hampshire at the Division of Children, Youth and Families as a Social Worker Supervisor for a number of years before retiring as a Child Protective Services Worker in 2013. Joyce was both proud and passionate about her career, especially the children and families she worked with.

Joyce loved country music, animals, cooking, traveling and most of all spending time with her family. All who had the pleasure of knowing

Joyce Edna McKinnon, 75



Joyce knew she considered being a devoted mother and grand-

mother her greatest accomplishments. Joyce was a best friend to many, and she touched countless lives with her humor, love and generosity.

Joyce is survived by her eight children (Kelly, Patricia, Harry and his wife Juliet, Beverly and her husband Peter, Donna and her husband Tim, Rebekah and her husband Jeffrey, Elis-

abeth, Nicole and her husband Erik); brother John and his wife Miriam; 25 grandchildren; and her lifelong best friends, Don and Marge. She was predeceased by her youngest daughter, Kristie.

A Celebration of Life was held Saturday, June 3, 2017, at 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church, 7 Chase Hill Rd., East Andover.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or Andover Congregational Church-Grange Hall, "in memory of Joyce McKinnon."

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

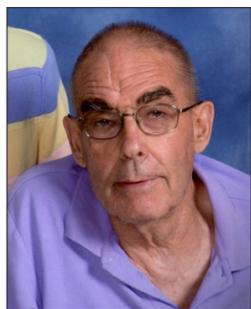
Malcolm I. Taylor, 81

SANBORNTON — Malcolm I. Taylor, 81, of Sanbornton, died Saturday, June 3, 2017 at Genesis Laconia Rehabilitation Center.

He was born on Jan. 21, 1936 in Laconia, the son of the late Irwin and Alice (Baldwin) Taylor. Malcolm was a graduate of Laconia High School and also attended Brewster Academy and served in the US Air Force. He worked for most of his life as a self employed interior remodeler. Malcolm was a life member of the Laconia Elks #876, a sixty year member of the United Baptist Church of Lakeport and a member of the sled dog club. He loved to run sled dogs and enjoyed running road races.

He is survived by his wife, Sue (White) Taylor; two sons, Brian Taylor and Rory Blanchard; two daughters, Wanda Taylor and Colette Conway; eight grandchildren; one sister, Natalie Miles; and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents.



There will be no calling hours.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 10, 2017 in the family lot at Union Cemetery, Academy Street, Laconia.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the New Hampshire Humane Society, PO BOX 572, Laconia, NH 03247 or to the United Baptist Church, 35 Park St., Lakeport, 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.

Join us for the 15th Annual Brenda's Ride with Friends – Motorcycle Week!

Sal's Pizza and Winner's Circle Auto Sales Step Up as Gold Sponsors

LACONIA — Rev those engines and Save the Date! The 15th Annual Brenda's Ride with Friends: Fighting Cancer One Mile at a Time will be held during Motorcycle Week this year – on Friday, June 16 at Faro Italian Grille/Laconia Roadhouse in the Weirs.

Brenda's Ride will start at 11 a.m. sharp as hundreds of motorcycles depart together for a scenic ride to Waterville Valley, arriving back at Faro early afternoon for lunch, raffles, and live music.

The cost to ride is \$35 pre-registered or \$40 the day of the event and includes an event shirt, food and entertainment.

The Tine Family - Owners of Sal's Pizza, and Winner's Circle Auto Sales in Tilton, have signed on as \$1,000 Gold Sponsors of Brenda's Ride. Since 2008 this event has raised more than \$95,000 to benefit patients under-

going treatment in the Oncology Department at Lakes Region General Hospital.

"We can't thank the Tine Family and everyone at Sal's Pizza, J.J. Santoro at Winner's Circle, and our friends at Faro Italian Grille enough for their generosity," states Brenda Ganong. "Their support, and donations from so many to Brenda's Ride, will go a long way in offering local patients battling cancer a helping hand in their time of need."

Sal's Pizza and Winner's Circle Auto Sales are joined by Silver Sponsors Roche Realty Group and Nick Zayka & Family, and Banner Sponsors Bertocchi Towing, Brick Front Restaurant, Crazy Gringo, CR Electronics Inc., Irwin Automotive Group, and the Laconia Police Department Relief Association. A special thanks to everyone at Faro Italian Grille for being the gracious host of Brenda's Ride.



COURTESY

Brenda & John Ganong, along with host Faro Italian Grille/Laconia Roadhouse, welcome and thank Sal's Pizza and Winner's Circle Auto Sales, Inc. as Gold Sponsors of the 2017 Brenda's Ride. Brenda's Ride will take place on Friday, June 16 during Motorcycle Week. Come ride alongside hundreds of friends to Waterville Valley and back, followed by lunch and live music, all to benefit patients receiving treatment in the Oncology Department at Lakes Region General Hospital. Pictured from left to right: Sal's Pizza Owner Tony Tine; Faro Italian Grille Office Manager Bri Farley; John & Brenda Ganong; Winner's Circle Auto Sales Owner J.J. Santoro; and Faro Italian Grille Front House Manager Sean French.

For more information on the 2017 Brenda's Ride or to register, please call 527-8073.

LRGHealthcare is a not-for-profit health-care charitable trust representing Lakes Region General Hospi-

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

Granite United Way announces more than \$1.1 million in community investments

Central Region volunteers announce funding for local programs

REGION — Granite United Way's annual campaign mobilizes more than 20,000 donors and corporate supporters to raise more than \$8.7 million across the state of New Hampshire. The campaign benefits more than 750 nonprofit agencies and programs providing services to more than 350,000 individuals. Volunteers are mobilized from each local region in its footprint to review and vet proposals and make funding decisions based upon strict criteria that ensures investments are held to the highest standards and are producing the greatest, most cost-efficient impact. In addition to the volunteer-led grant investment process and donor designation program, initiatives like Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA), the 2-1-1NH information & referral line and FamilyWize, a prescription drug discount program deliver a combined total of nearly \$14 million in support to residents across New Hampshire.

Local volunteers on Granite United Way's Community Impact Committee dedicated the last few months to evaluating program proposals and determining their investment decisions for the Central Region. Together, with the vol-

unteer Board of Directors and the Central Region Community Impact Committee, announced that the 2016 Campaign would deliver more than \$1.1 Million in support during 2017 to the Central Region.

This year marks the first time the Central Region has accepted annual non profit proposals since ending the previous three-year funding cycle.

"Our Central Region Community Impact Committee is filled with dedicated volunteers who are excited to lead the United Way investments in this region," said Patrick Tufts, President and CEO of Granite United Way. "The Central Region has a long history of collaboration and we continue to work with partners to address the needs of this region in New Hampshire. Together we have been able to provide support in areas like education, financial stability and prevention programs that are key to creating a healthy community."

In the Central Region, the Whole Village Family Resource Center serves as major resource in the region for programs focused on quality child care, developing strong parenting skills and achieving financial stability.

In 2016, Whole Village celebrated its 20th year with a luncheon and a community-wide ice cream social in August.

Granite United Way's work with Carroll County Coalition for Public Health continues to lead the way in public health initiatives across the Central Region. This year they hosted a record number of informational sessions for the public on the use of Narcan to save lives. To date, more than 118 kits have been distributed throughout the region.

Through the "Get on the Bus Challenge" this year, six new companies in the Central Region either hosted a workplace campaign or gave a \$1,000 corporate gift.

This year, Granite United Way sold their 95 Water Street, Laconia office to the Greater Lakes Child Advocacy Center when they were seeking additional space to expand their program. After the sale was completed, Genesis Behavioral Health Care generously offered office space to Granite United Way for their Laconia team.

Partners like Marti Ilg, Executive Director, for Lakes Region Child Care Services, Inc. and Penny Pitou, Loyal Contributor and Leadership donor to United Way, support the vision of

Granite United Way's work in the Central Region and their focus on Education, Income and Financial Stability.

"In many ways, these are unprecedented times with the pre-K movement, return on investment study, the presidential campaign with all of the attention the candidates gave to early childhood, and the current research that demonstrates the benefits to society when quality early care and education is provided. Licensed child care allows parents to take and keep a job while ensuring children get a strong educational start. Quality child care helps parents grow their income and children grow smarter," said Marti Ilg, Executive Director for Lakes Region Child Care Services Inc.

"As a long-time Leadership donor to United Way, I whole heartedly support their vision and volunteer investment strategies in our community," said Penny Pitou, owner of Penny Pitou Travel, Inc. "I appreciate the time local volunteers dedicate to the process of identifying current community issues and granting funds to the nonprofit proposals that will address those needs. As a donor I continue to

SEE FUNDING, PAGE A8



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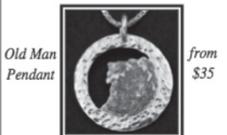
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20th Annual Winnisquam FFA Awards Night held

TILTON — More than 100 guests attended the 20th Annual Winnisquam FFA Awards Night on May 25th to cheer on students of agricultural education from high schools across the Lakes Region as they were recognized for their achievements in agriculture, education and leadership. Attendees at the yearly event, held in the Winnisquam High School cafeteria, were witness to numerous student achievement accolades, adult appreciation awards and FFA members' speeches.

The top students in each agriculture class received Career Development Awards for the portfolios they devel-

oped which detail hours worked, money earned and skills developed through a job or home-based project. In the Agricultural Science & Technology classes, bronze Career Development medals were awarded to Victoria Laporte, Emily Mooney and Laura May Swain, while Madisyn Skeats and Matthew Jarvis received silver and Sabrina Bellerose and Jevanie Semerzier earned gold. In the Animal & Plant Science course, the bronze medal was presented to Kirsten Frender with Autumn Chaffee accepting silver and Cianna Carey taking gold. In the Natural Resources class, senior

Kate Merrill went home with a bronze medal while Brian Scacheri took silver and Mackenzie Wallace was awarded gold.

Several scholarships were presented, including the Seth Tilton-Fogg Memorial Award, which was given to Sabrina Bellerose. The National FFA Foundation's Built Ford Tough Scholarships, from Grappone Automotive Group in Concord and AutoServ in Tilton were awarded to Kay Foster and Caroline Crouch. Bellerose was also named Runner Up FFA Member of the Year, while Laura May Swain was winner of the coveted Member of the Year title.



COURTESY

Award winners pose at the 20th Annual Winnisquam FFA Awards Night.

The Honorary Chapter FFA Degree was conferred on Winnisquam High School science teacher Diane Tandy and the Ag Center's Program Assistant Kim Foley in recognition of their support of students

and teachers. FFA Chapter officers for the 2017 - 18 year were also announced as follows: President, Victoria Laporte; Co-Vice Presidents Madisyn Skeats & Kaley Colby; Secretary Jessica Lee; Treasurer, Rebecca Tinker; Reporter Christian Fleury; Sentinel Jasmine Gove; Parliamentarian, Laura May Swain and Photographer Stephanie Surowiec.

The FFA (formerly Future Farmers of America) is a national organization of more than 629,000 members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and

technology of agriculture. The organization has 7,757 chapters located throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. FFA's mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. Local, state and national activities and award programs provide opportunities for students to apply knowledge and skills learned in the classroom. Visit www.nhffa.org for more information.

BES second graders travel back in time at historic Canterbury school house

CANTERBURY — Belmont Elementary School second graders recently visited and participated in a one room schoolhouse experience in Canterbury. This is a special enrichment project coordinated by Karen Gingrich, the enrichment teacher for the district. The Historical Society of Canterbury has opened their one room schoolhouse to the children of Shaker Regional School District.

For the past three years, second graders have had an opportunity to learn about what one room schools were like in rural New Hampshire. They learned about a specific year in history, 1880. Students learn about walking to school, sharing a school bench with a sibling,

writing with ink dipped pens and reading from an early Primer. After preparing for their visit, students take a bus ride to Canterbury Elementary School. Families and teachers prepare students by helping them dress in plain clothing that might include knickers and suspenders for the boys and dresses with bonnets for the girls. The children pack a cold lunch in bags or lunch pails and then walk the short quarter mile to the one room school located in the center of Canterbury.

The second graders sat in neat rows, folded their hands and began their morning exercises. The students learned that children said the pledge to the flag differently. They also learned



COURTESY

Robert Scarponi, president of the Canterbury Historical Society, waits by the boys' entrance to greet the Belmont Elementary School second graders.

that our National Anthem was only a popular poem to recite in 1880. Students practiced recitation and used their pens to copy the famous poem by Francis Scott Key.

The favorite part of the day was playing old fashioned games for recess. Students used

yo-yos, buzz saw spinners, caught wooden hoops, played marbles and jumped grape vines instead of jump ropes. After eating lunch the children then walked back up to Canterbury Elementary School to catch the bus to BES and return to the year 2017.

Emily Holt named to University of Vermont Dean's List

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Emily Holt has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2017 semester at the University of Vermont. Holt,

from Sanbornton, NH, is majoring in Neuroscience in the College of Arts & Sciences.

To be named to the dean's list, students

must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

Felecia Pelletier of Belmont was named to the Spring 2017 Dean's List at Mount Ida College

NEWTON, Mass. — Felecia Pelletier, a Veterinary Technology major from Belmont, New Hampshire, was named to the Spring 2017 Dean's List at Mount Ida College, for achieving a GPA of 3.33 or higher.

Founded in 1899, Mount Ida College is a small, private college in

Newton, Massachusetts that provides career-focused programs built upon a strong foundation of social sciences, humanities, 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.

Elizabeth Sawicki of Sanbornton graduates from Emmanuel College

BOSTON, Mass. — Elizabeth Sawicki of Sanbornton graduated on May 15 during Emmanuel College's 95th Commencement Exercises on its campus in Boston. Sawicki earned a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology (Counseling and Health) during the ceremony.

A dynamic co-ed, residential Catholic college in the heart of Boston, Emmanuel inspires students to dream big and work hard as they discover - and begin to fulfill - their life's purpose. Home to more than 2,200 undergraduate and graduate students from across the nation and around the world, the College provides boundless opportunities for students to expand their worldview through rigorous coursework, collaborations with

distinguished and dedicated faculty, participation in a vibrant campus community, and countless internship and career opportunities throughout the Boston area and beyond. Emmanuel's more than 50 programs in the sciences and liberal arts

foster spirited discourse and substantive learning experiences that honor the College's commitment to educate the whole person and provide an ethical and relevant 21st-century education. For more information, visit www.emmanuel.edu.

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Dogs, humans come out for Bow Wow Fest

BY ERIN PLUMMER
eplummer@salmonpress.com

LACONIA — More than 100 dogs and their human friends spent a morning doing fun activities at the annual Bow Wow Fest.

Bow Wow Fest went on Saturday morning in front of the Opechee Inn and Spa. Participants could do a parade, compete in the costume contest, do canine agility training, and watch a special demonstration by a Fish and Game officer and his K9 partner. This morning of canine fun benefitted the New Hampshire Humane Society.

Bow Wow Fest was initially organized by Claire Hebert and Anne Saltmarsh as a fundraiser for the WOW Trail. The Humane Society took part in the Bow Wow Fest in the past as a vendor.

New Hampshire Humane Society Executive Director Matylee Gorham said the organizers decided not to make it a WOW Trail Fundraiser anymore. Gorham said Saltmarsh approached her two years ago wanting to give the event to the Humane Society, who has organized it ever since.

"I am so gratified that they have taken it over," Hebert said. "I love seeing the dogs and their owners here."

This year, the event was moved from May to June, with the hopes for a better chance at nicer weather.

Gorham said they had a great turnout overall. Gorham said the weather turned out great, not too hot and no black flies.

"It's good to see people outside with their pets," Gorham said.

The event featured a costume contest as well as a parade down the WOW Trail.

Kelly Arbogast of Doggonit Training set up an agility course for dogs to go through.

The event had a special demonstration from CO Bob Mancini and his K9 partner Ruger from New Hampshire Fish and Game, both of whom can be found on the Animal Planet series "North Woods Law: New Hampshire." Mancini showed attendees what Ruger does in the field, including fish and wildlife evidence detection and obedience.

Mancini said he does around 10 to 15 of these demonstrations over the course of the year mainly in the northern



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER
CO Bob Mancini of New Hampshire Fish and Game and his partner Ruger do a demonstration at Bow Wow Fest.

part of the state where he works. He said they like to keep the focus on education, doing the demonstrations for groups like schools and scout troops.

Mancini said he heard about the event through a family member with a role in the New Hampshire Humane Society, and was asked if he would be willing to come by.

"I'm happy to be here and doing my part to promote the Humane

Society in the Meredith area," Mancini said. "It's a great organization that does a lot for animals."

He said this is also a good way to get some extra training in with Ruger.

Around a dozen different vendors from across the state set up tables at the event. Hebert said some of the vendors have been coming year after year and have shown great support for the event.



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER
Sarah Harnden sells her pet-themed cross stitch at Bow Wow Fest.

Cristy Martel of the Four Paws Inn in Meredith brought her dog Jackson and said she really enjoys Bow Wow Fest.

"It's fun because you can bring your dogs," Martel said.

She said her booth did better than last year because of the nicer weather.

Sarah Harnden of Laconia sold her pet-themed cross stitch projects. She said she



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER
Jackson plays in the ballpit at the booth for Alix DiLorenzo's business Homeward Bound Animal Care at Bow Wow Fest.

works at an animal hospital and sees a lot of exotic breeds, putting these images into her work. She herself has a German Shepard.

Harden said she likes dog friendly places and the furry attendees of Bow Wow Fest seemed to be getting along.

"So far, everybody's been well behaved, which is nice," Harnden said.

FUNDING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A6

be confident in this process and know that my gift is being leveraged in the most efficient and effective way possible."

Funded programs will receive notification this week.

For more information about Granite United Way, visit www.graniteuw.org.

teuw.org.

Granite United Way

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our community. These issues include, but are not limited to: Providing children with the tools they need to read at grade level, putting them on the path to becoming successful, contributing members of our community.

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capital. Administering a statewide, comprehensive 24 hour a day/ 365 days a year help hot-line called 2-1-1 that quickly delivers help to any resident in New Hampshire. Granite United Way works with over 1,000 companies, 25,000 investors and thousands of volunteers every year to make our communities a better place. Granite United Way is rated a Platinum Participant by GuideStar and a Three

Star Charity Navigator, two of the nation's largest nonprofit rating sources.

Granite United Way serves the Central Region, Merrimack County, North Country, Northern Region, Southern Region (Manchester / Derry / Salem) and Upper Valley Regions of New Hampshire as well as Windsor County, Vermont. For more information, visit www.graniteuw.org.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE A2

and four year olds, from 9 to 10 a.m., and costs \$78 per child. Mini Soccer is for five and six year olds, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and costs \$101 per child. Half day camp is for kids from seven to fourteen, runs from 4 to 7 p.m., and costs \$144 per partic-

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The Pines will be closed Tuesday, July 4, in honor of Independence Day.

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Canterbury Shaker Village holds Annual Auction & Dinner

NH Gives Day and the Simply Shaker Summer Celebration kick off summer at the Village.

CANTERBURY — Canterbury Shaker Village will participate in NH Gives on June 6 & 7, a statewide initiative from the NH Center for Nonprofits. The Village will be raising funds to paint the Visitor Education Center and put a fresh face on the Village's most utilized building. Contribute at www.nhgives.org/organizations/canterbury-shaker-village.

The Simply Shaker Summer Celebration Auction & Dinner will be held on Wednesday, June 21 at 5pm. Join fellow Village supporters

for a special evening to benefit Canterbury Shaker Village and celebrate the start of summer! The program for the evening includes a showing of Richard Moore's "twice-seen" images of the Village and iconic New England landscapes followed by the silent auction, a family-style Shaker inspired dinner, and live auction. Auction items include: Red Sox vs. Yankees tickets; a trip to historic Charleston, South Carolina; a Florida vacation; and a four-course meal courtesy of Liz Barbour. Visit <http://www.shakers.org/simply-shaker-dinner/> for more information and to purchase tickets. Lead sponsorship provided by Elektrisola Incorporated. Additional support from Northeast Delta Dental, Grove Street Fiduciary, LLC, and Eastern Bark. All proceeds from this evening will directly support our mission.

Other upcoming events include the 225th birthday celebration of the Village on July 9, hosted with the Canterbury Historical Society, and a Wellness Retreat on July 28 & 29. To view

the complete 2017 calendar of events and workshops visit www.shakers.org.

About Canterbury Shaker Village

Canterbury Shaker Village is dedicated to preserving the 200-year Shaker legacy of innovative design, entrepreneurship and simple living by providing a place for learning, reflection, and renewal of the human spirit. Visitors are encouraged to rethink tradition by learning about the life, ideals, values, and history of the Canterbury Shakers. The National

Historic Landmark includes 25 restored original and four reconstructed Shaker buildings, and 694 acres of forests, fields, gardens, nature trails, and mill ponds under permanent con-

servation easement. The Shaker Box Lunch and Farm Stand offers simple lunch fare and the Museum Store features unique gifts and wares handmade by regional artisans.

Franklin Animal Shelter opens annual 'toll booth'

FRANKLIN — The Franklin Animal Shelter of Franklin opened its Annual Toll Booth last Saturday, and will continue to be open for the month of June.

The Shelter's "Toll Booth" is located at the Franklin Transfer Station on Punch Brook Road, and will be open from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. weekly on Saturday until June 25. Please consider paying a "toll" to benefit the mission of the Shelter.

The Animal Shelter provides a place where Good Samaritan rescuers, Franklin police and those no longer able to

care for pets can turn for help. The shelter provides food, warm beds, needed medical attention and loving care. We need your help. No gift is too small.

The Franklin Animal Shelter is a tax-exempt organization. Tax deductible contributions may be made through the website, www.franklinanimalshelter.com, or mailed to PO Box 265, Franklin, NH 03235

Be the set of hands that saves a set of paws.

For more information, please contact Christine Dzujna at 934-7163.

Temple B'nai Israel in Laconia celebrates 20 years of the Jewish Food Festival

LACONIA — Come celebrate the 20th anniversary of New Hampshire's premier Jewish Food Festival. Since 1997, Temple B'nai Israel chefs have created delectable delights based on recipes that go back generations. You don't have to be a member of TBI, you don't even have to be Jewish, all you need to be is someone who loves good home cooked Jewish foods. The Food Festival continued to grow and evolve over the last twenty years to the spectacle "under the tent" that has been enjoyed by thousands.

Each year, TBI searches to find ways to improve the customer experience. Layouts and processes have been streamlined and improved to provide quicker and better service. The best New York style

deli in New England was found in Marblehead, Mass. and Evan's Deli corned beef, pastrami, and tongue has been added to the sandwich station along with TBI's mouthwatering homemade beef brisket sandwiches. There will be cheese blintzes cooked on the spot, meat and potato knishes hot and ready to eat, freshly made chopped herring and chopped liver and deli barrel half sour pickles. Potato latkes, stuffed cabbage, kugel, and matzo ball soup will be pre-packed and frozen for takeout. All food stations will remain open as long as supplies last, which has not taken more than two hours in recent years. Don't forget to visit the expansive dessert buffet loaded with homemade specialties such as strudel, rugelach, and other mouthwatering delights.

On Sunday, July 9 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Temple B'nai Israel, 210 Court St. in Laconia, people will be coming together from all over New Hampshire and beyond to enjoy the memories of the tastes and smells from the kitchens of Jewish mothers and Bubbies (grandmothers) through the ages... from traditional Jewish cooking to delicatessen delights to amazing desserts and more! There will be a huge array of authentic textures and tastes:

There will also be treasures to buy at the Nearly New Boutique, loaded with hundreds of super finds for the shopper with a keen eye. Come for brunch, come for lunch, come to

browse and nibble on a treat. It's going to be a memorable day at Temple B'nai Israel.

All questions may be directed to info@tbinh.org.

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 109 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of May 26 to June 2. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Brittany Gard, age 21, of Concord was arrested on May 26 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Darlene M. Matthews,

age 30, of Laconia was arrested on May 26 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Megan Day, age 28, of Franklin was arrested on May 26 for Driving While Intoxicated, Disobeying An Officer, and a separate count of Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated.

Timothy K. Converse, age 56, of Belmont was arrested on May 27 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Corey James Cotnoir, age 28, of Framingham, Mass. was arrested on May 27 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Brian L. Paquette, age 31, of Northfield was arrested on May 28 for a Suspended Registration (Operating-Misd.), Driving After Revocation or

Suspension, a False Inspection or Registration Sticker, and Misuse of or Failure To Display Plates.

Miles Collette, age 23, of Belmont was arrested on May 29 in connection with a bench warrant issued by Laconia District Court.

Jeremiah David Arriaga, age 24, of Haverhill was arrested on May 29 for Driving While Intoxicated. A 24-year-old passenger in Arriaga's vehicle was taken into protective custody for intoxication during the same traffic stop.

Morgan Ruth Thibault, age 22, of Belmont was arrested on May 31 in connection with a bench warrant issued by Franklin District Court.

SANBORNTON POLICE LOG

SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Police Department responded to 37 calls for service and made the following arrest during the week ending June 3.

Suzanne Bixby, age 56, of New Ipswich was arrested on May 30 for a False Inspection or Registration Sticker. She is due to appear in Franklin District Court

on July 11 at 8:15 a.m.

The breakdown of the remaining calls was as follows: one alarm activation, two animal involved incidents, one burglary, one criminal mischief complaint, two disorderly conduct complaints, one false inspect or registration sticker, one fire/medical response, one bad check, one complaint of littering, six money relays, one request for motorist assistance,

one motor vehicle accident, three motor vehicle warnings, two neighborhood disputes, one report of illegal operation of an OHRV, two requests for police information, two reckless operation complaints, three road hazard complaints, one sex offender registration, one report of a suspicious vehicle or activity, one theft, one unruly juvenile, and one welfare check.

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 274 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of May 29 to June 4. 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 Velma

Rivera-Sanchez (in connection with a warrant), Daniel Weeden (for Driving After Suspension), Spencer Grayson (for Receiving Stolen Property), Richard Bixby (for Willful Concealment), Russell Pallas (in connection with a warrant), Michael Roseberry (in connection with a warrant), and Matthew Gulick (for Receiving Stolen Property).



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Laconia Airport to host Touch a Plane/Truck event

GILFORD — Saturday, June 3 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., rain or shine, the STEM education non-profit WinnAero and the Laconia Airport will host a Touch-a-Plane, Touch-a-Truck event for kids of all ages. Co-sponsors for the event include the Aviation and Space Technology class from Gilford High School and students from Laconia Christian Academy. This is an opportunity for kids and parents to check out

first-hand and up close a variety of vehicles. Kids are encouraged to touch the displays, sit in seats, check out controls and have fun doing so.

“The response of exhibitors to this event has been outstanding,” said WinnAero Education Director and Touch-a-Plane Coordinator Dan Caron.

“We’ll have something of interest for everyone on Saturday,” Caron added.

Scheduled to appear

are a NASCAR demo car from New Hampshire Motor Speedway, paving trucks, excavators, a SWAT vehicle, Police cars, Fire trucks, snowplows, a tow truck, oil delivery vehicle, septic truck, boats, and, of course, airplanes! Several pilots will be displaying their aircraft and answering questions about their aircraft and aviation. Expected are a Yak 52, a twin-engine Seneca, a Warrior, a Cessna 172, and a Piper

Archer. A highlight of the day will be the opportunity for youth to get a free orientation flight aboard some of these aircraft compliments of the Young Eagles Flight program of the EAA. The local EAA Chapter, under the direction of WinnAero Board Member and pilot John Seeler, will be offering these free flights for youth ages eight to 17 so come out early and register. There will also be additional displays at the event to include a

flight simulator to “fly” without leaving the ground! WinnAero, the Civil Air Patrol, the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA), Lakes Region Flying Club, Army National Guard, the New Hampshire Aviation Museum and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association will all have personnel available to chat with youth and families. Local manufacturers with ties to the aviation industry will also have displays

on site. Admission to this unique event is a \$5 donation per person with a family maximum donation requested of just \$20. All proceeds go to further the mission of WinnAero which is to bring STEM education to youth through aviation and aerospace in a hand-on manner. Follow the signs for parking for the event and a courtesy shuttle will bring visitors directly to the terminal. See you Saturday at the Laconia Airport.

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Interested in having your own chickens?

Come learn how to start and care for your own flock at Prescott Farm Saturday, June 10!

LACONIA — Each month (once a month), Prescott Farm has been offering workshops as part of their “We Can Do It” Series: Traditional Homesteading Skills for the Modern Family. Workshops are designed for families to participate in together. Participants will gain valuable homesteading skills that will save them money, lessen their impact on the environment all while strengthening their family bond. This month on Saturday, June 10 from 10 a.m.-noon is the We Can Do It: Caring for Chickens workshop.

June 10 – We Can Do It: Caring for Chickens

Using our small flock as a model we’ll learn about housing, food and water requirements, egg collection and more – you’ll be ready to start your own flock!

Upcoming workshops in the “We Can Do It” Series:

Saturday, July 8; 10 a.m.-noon: Butter & Cheese Making

Saturday, Aug. 5; 10 a.m.-noon: Basic Woodworking

Saturday, Sept. 9; 10 a.m.-noon: Baking Bread

Saturday, Oct. 28; 10 a.m.-noon: Sheep to Sweater

Prescott Farm is a nonprofit organization dedicated to environmental education and



Using the small flock at Prescott Farm as a model, learn about housing, food and water requirements, egg collection and more at their Caring for Chickens workshop on June 10 – you’ll be ready to start your own flock!

COURTESY

preservation. We provide year-round environmental education programs for all ages and a place in the Lakes Region community that encourages curiosity, discovery, fun and connection to the natural world.

The cost to participate in this workshop is \$12 (\$10 Members of Prescott Farm)/person with pre-registration; \$15 at the door. Pre-registration is available at www.prescottfarm.org or by calling 366-5695. Note: these workshops are designed specifically for kids ages seven and older and a parent or grandparent to participate in together. Please visit our website for the remaining workshop descriptions and pricing. Workshops will continue once a month through October.

Mary Butler DAR to host program on women in WWI

GILFORD — Mary Butler Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has received a grant from New Hampshire Humanities to present “Rosie’s Mom: Forgotten Women Workers of

the First World War.” The presentation will be given by Carrie Brown, PhD., Writer, Curator, and an Independent Scholar. The program will be presented on Monday, June 19 at 1:30 p.m. at

the Gilford Community Church. Pre-registration is requested. Light refreshments will be provided. The program is free and open to the public. Please contact 290-4506 for more infor-

mation. To contact by email: 16calioranges@gmail.com or marybutlerdar.org

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LWSA Sailing School introduces adult sailing lessons and private lessons

GILFORD — Lake Winnepesaukee Sailing Association (LWSA) in Gilford may be better known for its Sailing School attended by hundreds of kids each summer, but what you probably did not know is that LWSA also offers lessons to adults. In fact this year, LWSA is introducing adult lessons earlier in the season than ever due to popular demand. Many people buy a new or used boat early in the year and want some help learning how to sail it or maybe they feel bit rusty, not having sailed in a few years. LWSA also sees a large number of adults who are trying out sailing for the first time at any age.

To meet these needs, as Lake Winnepesaukee's local community sailing association, LWSA offers group classes from beginner to intermediate. Plus, for people who want more personal, hands-on attention, private lessons can be arranged on large or small boats belonging to the Sailing School or on your own boat at your place. And the great thing is, proceeds from these lessons go to support the kids programs at the Sailing School, including discounts and financial aid that LWSA offers to make youth sailing more affordable for all families in the Lakes Region.

LWSA is a local charitable non-profit which has taught nearly 3,000

people, younger and older alike, to sail and appreciate the awesome beauty of using wind and

water to move a boat. Its nationally-certified instructors teach youth and adults in group or

private one-on-one or family lessons. LWSA volunteers are active in organizing most of

the sailboat racing that takes place on the Lake from April to October each year.

For more information or to register, please visit www.lwsa.org or call 589-1177.

Genesis receives grant funding for new ADA-accessible bus

LACONIA — Thanks in part to funding from the NH DOT Federal Transportation Administration (FTA) 5310 grant program; Genesis Behavioral Health has acquired a new ADA-accessible bus for their patients. "The transportation program is a function of the Adult Services Program for persons with severe and persistent mental illness, as this is the population that has the greatest need for transportation services, and tends to utilize trans-

portation most heavily" said Carrie Chandler, Coordinator of Evidence-Based Practices at Genesis Behavioral Health (GBH). The organization applied for its first vehicle in 2010 through the FTA 5310 grant program and provides patient transportation at both the Laconia and Plymouth locations.

Transportation services are provided in the Laconia area on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and in the Plymouth region on Wednesday and Friday. Transportation

is provided door-to-door and utilizes a demand response system based on patient need. Priority is given to patients with an appointment to see a prescriber, therapist, or case manager at GBH. The bus is also used to take patients to nearby localities for medical services or to meet other basic needs such as grocery shopping, picking up medications from a pharmacy, etc.

"A vehicle is essential to meeting the needs of Genesis' patients. The transportation pro-

gram has experienced significant growth over the years, leading to increased demands on the existing vehicle and demonstrating the need to continue providing transportation services to patients," said Chandler.

"As a health care provider in a rural region, Genesis is acutely aware of the challenges many of its patients - and the region's residents - face in regards to transportation, and the agency is committed to working with other providers to

ensure access to transportation. The rural characteristics of the region and the limited access to public transportation makes it challenging for residents to access activities of daily living, including health care, employment, shopping, and recreation. We are committed to providing these essential services to our patients and removing this barrier to access to care." said Margaret Pritchard, Executive Director, Genesis Behavioral Health.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Tough sell



BY MARK PATTERSON

Any time between the year 2000 and 2011 would have been a time when your clients would go along with a more "risk adverse" portfolio mix of investments. However, we are in that

special time again that seems to erase 11 years of agonizing over our retirement accounts. I am now seeing people who are no longer earning an income or at least approaching retirement years who are in aggressive equity portfolios. Many in the last year or so have recovered from the 2008-2009 correction and are just seeing the retirement accounts ahead of where they were in 2007. Common scenario within these portfolios is that there are several equity mutual funds with different names but have a redundancy in their

holdings and investment style.

Back in the 1950s, Markowitz and Sharpe developed "modern portfolio theory," that really advocates owning multiple low and non-correlated asset classes that mathematically reduce the risk, referred to as standard deviation, and over time provides better returns. Mutual funds with different names but redundant holdings are not multiple asset classes. Really stocks or equities in general are the same asset class but you can get proper diversification with in that asset class by using mutual or exchange traded funds that truly have different styles, capitalization size, regions or a host of other reasons why they are in fact diversified.

For example, diversification in the equity portion of your portfolio may have international stocks, domestic large-cap, do-

mestic mid-cap, domestic small-cap, emerging markets. Then you may have a commodity index, multiple sources of debt, maybe some real estate investment trust or otherwise known as REITs, potentially some natural resources like the energy sector, precious metals and so on and so on.

So, it really doesn't matter if we're in a bull market stocks like the last 8+ years or in the middle of a flat to down bear market in stocks, if we are properly invested with the right mix of asset classes depending on your risk tolerance and needs a simple re-balancing every year or so should keep your investments heading in the right direction. I don't want you to think that you cannot have market risk even with a well-constructed portfolio, because you can sustain losses. With a well-constructed portfolio, your losses should not be as deep or long as

if you were in the stock market or stock-based funds with no other diversification in your portfolio.

As an investment advisor, I do not sell investment products but I do manage portfolios for my clients.

On June 9, the first phase of the Department of Labor's fiduciary standard ruling begins to implement. What that means is that, any advisor, broker or insurance salesman working with qualified assets a.k.a. retirement money must perform for the client's best interest. MHP Asset Management is a New Hampshire registered investment advisor that must and does work for the client. The financial advisors a.k.a. brokers and insurance salesman must adhere to new rules that should be good for everybody.

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



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LETTERS CONTINUED...

Sanity finally prevails in the Legislature

To the Editor:

This is the 17th of my reports to the voters of Hill and Franklin on what is happening in Concord. This week, we passed two bills in the House that were long overdue. Sometimes it makes you wonder why there was opposition in the past since they seem so obvious and necessary. Of course, they would not be necessary if a little common sense had been applied over the years.

The fetal homicide bill, SB66, is one I've talked about previously. We gave personhood to the child in the womb to allow a person to be charged with a murder if they attacked the mother and the child was killed. Obvious isn't it? There is a specific exemption for the mother that kills the pre-born baby through an abortion or other means, but the pro-death crowd was out in force over that specific issue. The big issue was actually giving the baby in the womb a human status. 38 states already have this law and 29 recognize the baby from conception onward. Even the most permissive states of California and Massachusetts recognize the personhood of the pre-born. We didn't meet this standard. New Hampshire set the bar at 20 weeks. I think the life of a pre-born begins at conception but am willing to compromise to get a bill passed into law.

The other bill that we passed, SB3, seemed like a no-brainer. It addressed voting and requires all residents to meet an equal standard to ensure that every duly qualified voter who comes to the polls has the opportunity to vote. Somewhere in the past our nickers got into a knot over 'domicile' and missed the mark. A person should have to provide proof that they are who they are and that they live where

they claim to live. If the proof doesn't exist, the ballot should be put in an envelope and held until they return with the evidence. I get push back from Town Clerks, students, and lawyers on this but it seems simple to me and this was not part of SB3. I don't understand why students aren't required to vote absentee from their home of record. My wife and I did for this 20+ years when I was in the military. I received numerous emails and calls against the bill requiring these stronger standards from Durham and Keene that have a lot of college students. Interestingly, I heard about a bill a few years ago that said all students who are on the local voter rolls should be paying in-state tuition. The colleges went ballistic over this, but are opposed to tightening the voter laws in New Hampshire. This is just crazy!

Last week, I used a term "whinging," and the newspaper changed it to "whining" referring to some of my opposition. I lived in Australia for three years. "Whinging" is an Australian combination of whine and cringe that is used to define a pitifully complaining person. It is a good description.

The Legislature will wrap up its work by the end of June and start again in October. We have a few bills we will be studying but our work will be much lighter. This means I may defer my weekly reports until October, but we'll see. Please contact me if you have any thoughts at dave@sanbornhall.net or you may call me at 320-9524 with your comments or if you just want to talk.

Cheers!

Dave Testerman
State Representative
Franklin and Hill



Thanks to everyone who made this year's Alzheimer's Walk a success

To the Editor:

This was not just another year in my disease journey.

And, although I — like many — have been trying to fight against the insidious and negative symptoms of the disease, it's an uphill battle.

Each of the past five years, my family, friends and other people impacted by Alzheimer's (and other dementias) and too, local businesses have rallied in support of the fund and consciousness-raising event in Northfield and Franklin. The 23 "Timmons Team" members were accompanied by caring families and friends. Strangers were welcomed into the event as many also lived with, cared for, and/or knew someone with Alzheimer's or other dementias.

Every year, a number of businesses and individuals are approached for a monetary contribution toward the walk/run for Boston University's Alzheimer's Disease Center and the research done there by Dr. Robert Stern and others. I have been one of their research subjects during these past five years...And glad for being so...

Hats off to my beloved family...and to consistently generous patrons Rob Pearlman and Lynn Chong; to dedicated photographer of five years, Ted Blackburn; and also to WRMS students Lydia Pitman, Dominic Lamanuzzi, Daisy Burns, Andrew McKinnon, Maegan Bilodeau and Noah Smith; long-standing volunteers Rob Pearlman, Lynn Chong, Linda Cass, Don Couture, Jane Northcott, & Dawn

Shimburg. Staffing assist came from Gerrish Manor staff Cathy Borner and Amy Nichols and eight special residents at Gerrish Manor.

Bus transportation came courtesy of Ken Hollingsworth, Tilton School; and Brittany Briggs and Eric Kelso of First Student Bus Co.

Timing was thanks to the Granite State Race Co.

Much appreciation to our financial backers Sun Private Equities, Belknap Suburu, The Golden Crest, Northeast Delta Dental, Byron's Septic Service, Tilton School, Grappone Companies, Generations Dental Care, Bread and Chocolate, Tilton Walgreens, Franklin Hannaford, Tilton McDonalds, Tilton Yankee Candle and The Works, Concord.

And, finally, the event was made possible thru the team effort of the Northfield, Franklin and Tilton police departments; the Pines Community Center, and Andy Buteau, Northfield's director of Public Works and his crew.

Congratulations to the 1st place winners, Kelly Fuller and, for the fifth year, David Audet!

All in all, over \$4,500 was raised this year! The weather was perfect, and it was truly a team effort to accomplish it!

For those who gave in advance of the run/walk - much gratitude.

Tax deductible donations may yet be given: P.O. Box 284, Tilton, NH 03276.

Hope to see you next year! Between now and then, may research generate prevention of and/or better treatment for those of us living with any form of dementia.

Ginny Timmons
Tilton

Belmont Farmers' Market opens Sunday, June 25

BELMONT — The first of four summer Farmers' Market Days in Belmont is fast approaching! On Sunday, June 25, vendors will be set up in the Ride Share (Park & Ride) parking lot on Rte. 106 in Belmont to offer their pro-

duce, baked goods, and other products to customers. The hours of the Sunday market are 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 pm, so plan to stop by and enjoy a leisurely Sunday morning visiting with vendors and other patrons. The featured demonstration

for our June market is blacksmithing by Christian and Colton Workman of Gilford. Come check out some of their creations and learn more about this old time trade that has made such a revival.

Vendor space is still

available. For a vendor packet or for more information, please visit the Town of Belmont Web site at www.belmontnh.org under Community Events or contact Gretta Olson-Wilder, Special Events Coordinator, at 998-3525.

NHTI announces Spring 2017 graduates

CONCORD — The following students from your area graduated from NHTI, Concord's Community College, during the Spring 2017 term:

Belmont

Terri Folsom (Associate in Science in Criminal Justice), Paige Laflam (Associate in Science in General Studies), Allison LaRoche (Associate in Science in Early Childhood Education)

Gilmanton Iron Works

Alec Bass (Associate in Science in Civil Engineering Technology), Hannah Wrobel (Associate in Science in General Studies) Science in Health Science)

Sanbornton

Alyssa Albert (Associate in Science in Nursing), John Alexander (Associate in Science in General Studies), Carissa Archibald (Associate in Science in Early Care Education for Young Children with Disabilities), Kaitlyn Van Tassel (Associate in Science in Radiologic Technology)

Tilton

Felicia Fields (Associate in Science in Dental Hygiene), Paige Martinez (Associate in Science in Accounting), Duncan Phillips (Associate in Science in Paramedic Emergency Medicine), Kaylee Trotter (Associate in Science in Business Administration) Science in Dental Hygiene)

NHTI is a dynamic public institution of higher learning providing accessible, rigorous education, serving students, businesses and the community by creating pathways for lifelong learning, career advancement and civic engagement. With 95 full-time faculty and over 300 adjunct faculty, NHTI Concord's Community College offers more than 80 academic programs to more than 7,000 students annually. NHTI is a member of the Community College System of New Hampshire, and has been accredited by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc., a non-governmental, national-

ly recognized accrediting agency, since 1969.

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TILTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

the screen, insurance, and the concessions.

“To help with all of those expenses we’ve set up three levels of sponsorship opportunities that people can become involved in,” he said.

Among those opportunities are Premier, Silver Screen and Box Office sponsorships for local businesses that would like to participate. For more information, please contact Cpl. Henry at shenry@tiltonpd.org.

In addition to the community movie series, Tilton Police are also excited to announce that they will be bringing Operation Safety Cone back to Tilton once school is out for the summer.

Children spotted using a bicycle helmet, playing basketball and other outdoor games, jogging, fishing or other-

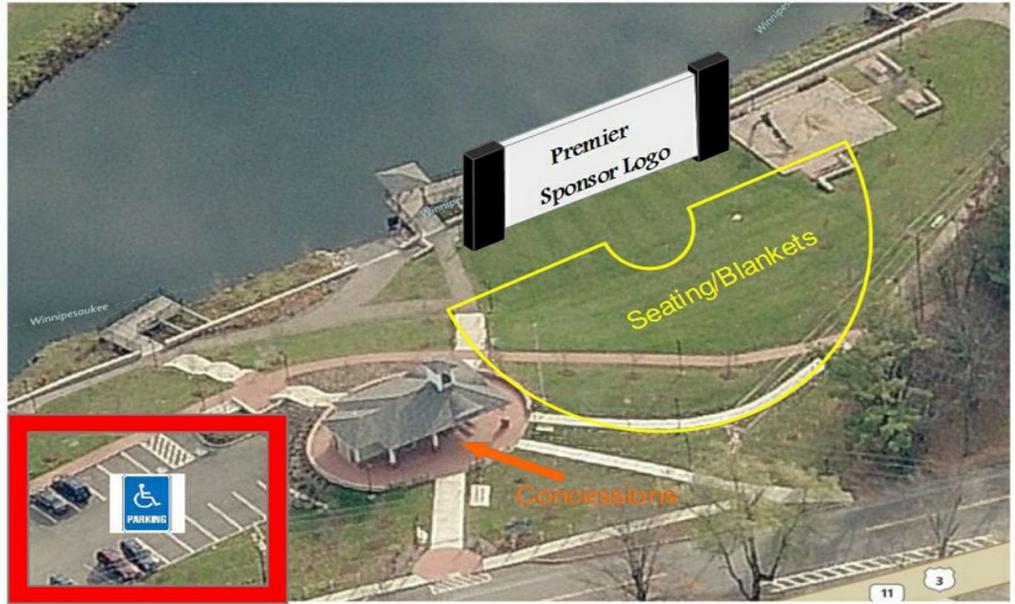
wise enjoying some safe fun and exercise might find themselves getting “ticketed” by Tilton police. The ticket however is one that will reward them with a free ice cream through a partnership with the Tilton Dairy Queen on West Main Street.

“That was a really fun program we had a couple of years ago and we’re looking forward to doing it again,” said Henry. “It’s going to be a great summer!”

COURTESY

(Right) Tilton Police Department is bringing a monthly summer movie series to Riverfront Park, and has designed a layout for viewing areas and handicap access for each event. Special sponsorships for the three nights are still available.

Movie Series Layout



HOT ZONE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

ments recently sought and received a “Warm Zone” grant to train their departments to enter active emergency scenes. Through the grant they are able to purchase tactical helmets and vests, eye protection and other types of safety equipment.

“When I first started my career as a firefighter, I never thought this was something I would

ever have to deal with, but here we are,” said TNFD Deputy Chief Tim Joubert, who led the training for his department. “We wouldn’t ever put fire personnel in a place where they could get hurt though. This is all about security and working with police safely.”

To begin their training, each shift from the two fire departments took turns meeting at Smitty’s Cinema last week while it was closed.

There Joubert and police officials explained ways in which emergency medical teams could be brought to an active shooter scene to begin treating victims.

Joubert explained that a “Hot Zone” is where the immediate threat to public safety is occurring and police are handling the situation. The “Cold Zone” is far removed from that scene, and is considered the place where EMTs and other safety personnel stage as they wait for the emergency to end. A “Warm Zone,” however, is now the term being used to describe an area within the active emergency setting, which has been cleared by police to allow a Rescue Task Force to move in and reach victims.

Cpl. Steve Henry explained that for an RTF, two EMTs would be paired with two armed police officers, one leading the way and one bringing up the rear for security. Their mission would be to reach the Warm Zone where victims will be gathered, then treat them as quickly as possible. The task force would then move those people away from the scene to a Casualty Collection Center where ambulances or medical helicopters are standing by.

“It’s going to be fast and it’s going to be fluid. The Rescue Task Force will always be under the protection of law enforcement and if we can’t provide security for you, you will not be going in,” said Henry.

The firefighters practiced how their entry to a Warm Zone would take place with two playing the role of police officers watching the front and rear, and two acting as the EMTs for the task force. In a close line they moved down the hall, entered the designated zone and practiced carrying Joubert, who played the role of victim, out to safety.

By doing so the men recognized other issues they might face and additional equipment they would need, such as high-powered flashlights.

“If an active shooter event was at a theater like this, chances are the lights are all going to be out, so we’ll need some way to see what we’re doing when we treat the victims,” one pointed out.

The need for a joint communication system between police and fire was also identified. The two agencies not only use different radio channels and dispatch services, they also have

different codes and signals to identify the emergencies or problems they face.

Joubert said it was good to have issues like those discovered through the training sessions so each of the points can be addressed and not when they’re needed.

Henry said that every day somewhere in the United States there are situations such as active shooters and similar emergencies that are rarely reported on the news. He noted that the Department of Homeland Security has found that 45.6-percent of those situations happen in places of commerce and 24.4-percent have occurred in schools or on college campuses.

“It happens everywhere and it’s just a matter of time, which is why training even in small towns like this is important,” Henry said.

Besides Tilton-Northfield and Franklin, other fire departments in the Lakes Region have also obtained Warm Zone grants. Each are working closely with local law enforcement agencies to prepare to deliver faster emergency care to victims should an active shooter situation ever take place in their towns.

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EXCHANGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

dance, and traveled as a group to UNH and historic sites in Boston and Portsmouth. Before heading back to France they also made one final stop in New York City.

A few weeks later, the tides were turned when the group from Belmont set out to rejoin their new friends in France where they experienced their daily lifestyles and soaked in a bit of French history as well.

"The best part of this whole experience is having our students live with their host families. The cultural exchange of this whole trip is the most important part," said Takantjas. "They turn into extended family, giving them a safety net if they ever study abroad."

Many of her students agreed that the cultural experience was something people can't get from a one-week hotel stay.

"It was amazing. I made a lot of friends and good connections, including people who weren't even part of the exchange, just other students I met at their school," said River Mathieu.

Some of the BHS students stayed in villages outside of Elbeauf while others had host families who lived in the northern French city. Harrison Parent was one who stayed outside the city and said he enjoyed the village life, despite a long bus ride to school in Elbeauf.

"It was very quiet but there were always people walking around, going to the bakery and other stores in the village. It was peaceful and really nice," he said.

Abby Camire stayed in the city though where it was a two-minute walk to meet up with her BHS classmates at the school. She said it was a great experience and likened Elbeauf to a city quite like Concord.

Architectural differences in the cities caught their attention, as did the traffic patterns. Most buildings outside the business districts were just a few stories high and sometimes they found it a bit nerve-racking to ride along "tiny, winding roads" with lots of traffic circles and very few lights to control the traffic flow.

"Teenagers in France can't get a driver's license until they're 18, though, so we walked almost everywhere," said junior Catherine Phillips.

Because they don't drive, Jessie Dion added that French teenagers tend to spend a lot more time at home with their families then going places with their friends.

Harrison said French eating habits were also different. Families enjoy three- to four-course meals for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and those meals always included breads, cheese and dessert. All of the students raved about the sausage, chocolates and other foods they sampled over their 10-day trip and

some even brought a few things back for friends and family to enjoy.

"I ate so much cheese and bread while I was there. It was the best," said Camire.

School was very different in France, too, with shorter classes but longer days and courtyards to gather in throughout the day. They said the younger students of the school especially enjoyed meeting the American teenagers.

"They treated us like celebrities," one BHS student said with a chuckle.

Everyone had plenty of questions for them as well. Phillips said the most frequently asked she received was what Americans think about President Trump.

On that political side, the BHS students also got a taste of French politics as well when they witnessed the first round of voting in France's presidential election process. Voters went to the polls in school gyms or town halls, much like the United States, but then simply selected a slip of paper with the name of the candidate they supported and placed it in an envelope. The envelope was then turned over to election officials for the final count.

"It was amazing. They were all done by 8 p.m. and the winners were announced right away," said Takantjas.

There was a lot to see as well. Some students headed off with their host families to places like Euro-Disney and Giverny, the home

and gardens created by renowned artist Monet that are featured in many of his paintings. The group also enjoyed the beautiful French countryside, with spectacular sunsets and massive fields of yellow flowers, which they learned are used to make Canola oil.

Concluding their trip

was a visit to Normandy where they experienced the somber history and memorials to all lost in the D-Day operations of World War II and also spent a few days soaking in the wonders of Paris.

"My favorite memory is going to the Arc de Triomphe and walking up all the stairs at Notre Dame. I got dizzy just go-

ing up there," said Phillips.

Since their return, the students on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean have remained in close contact with one another and Mathieu said he has already booked another trip to Europe where he plans to meet up with some of the people he got to know this spring.

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Financial Focus

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Financial Gifts – and Tips – for New Graduates

It's Graduation Season again. If your child is graduating from high school or college, you have reason to celebrate. But what should you give to your newly minted diploma holder? You might want to consider offering a combination of financial gifts and tips, which, taken together, could set your graduate on a path toward a successful, independent life.

What sort of gifts and tips should you consider? Here are a few ideas:

- Give a few shares of stock. Everyone should understand the financial markets and how they work. One great way to encourage this interest is to give your child a few shares of stock. Young people enjoy owning a piece of a company that makes the products and services they like – and the very act of ownership can inspire them to learn more about investing and to ask questions: What causes the stock price to go up or down? How long should I hold this stock? Should I own several stocks like this one, or is it better to branch out to find new opportunities? Over time, in learning the answers to these and other questions, your child can become familiar with investing and how to make

the best choices.

- Encourage your graduate to open an IRA. Your child can open an IRA as long as he or she has some earned income. You might want to suggest that your child consider a Roth IRA, which, at the child's age and income level, may be a good choice. With a Roth IRA, children can access their contributions at any time, tax- and penalty-free. They can't touch the earnings without incurring both taxes and penalties, however, until they reach 59½. But you will want to encourage them to keep the money in their IRA intact, giving it the chance to grow.

- Provide some financial education. Unfortunately, most young people don't really receive any kind of formal financial education. Of course, you can try to provide some of this knowledge to your own children, but, as you know, advice from Mom and Dad sometimes gets ignored. However, you might get better results if you arrange for your recent graduate to meet with a financial professional. As mentioned above, owning stocks, and following their progress, can teach your children a great deal about investing,

but a financial professional can paint the "big picture" and explain how all aspects of money management – such as borrowing, budgeting, saving and investing – fit together to help individuals stay in control of their finances and make progress toward their important financial goals, such as buying a house and retiring in comfort. Recent graduates, whether leaving high school or college, are at "turning points" in their lives and can benefit greatly from understanding the importance of developing good, lifelong financial habits.

Most of us can think of several money-related mistakes we've made over the course of many years. And your children will make some errors, too. But by providing them with some appropriate financial gifts and valuable advice upon their graduation, they may well be better prepared to keep those mistakes to a minimum – while maximizing their ability to make good decisions.

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

STUDENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

including wrestling, football, cross-country, track and field, basketball, golf and volleyball. The recruiters not only look at athletic ability, but academic achievements, too. As an honors student at Winnisquam Regional High School Mann made the High Academic Honor Roll every semester this year, and when combined with his strong performance on the track team, he certainly met all their requirements.

In only his second year of competition at the high school level, he is already gaining attention as a top runner for the Winnisquam Bears. Leading the way in the 800-meter, 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter races, Mann also stands out in the 400-meter race and as the last leg of the school's 4x400 relay team.

"I didn't know anything about Down Under Sports, though, until I got a letter in the mail one day. It said I was invited to represent New Hampshire on the Eastern Conference Track

and Field Team," he said.

Excited about the opportunity, he has begun running five to six miles a day and training as much as possible to increase his speed and endurance for the 800-meter race and Australia's 1500-meter competition.

"My best time in the 800 so far has been 2:06, and I got 4:45 in the mile (1600) but I'm really working to get faster now," Mann said.

He has also been busy thinking about ways to raise money to cover the cost of the nine-day Australia Tour Package, a requirement of all athletes who participate. Fundraising, the organization says, is an important part of competing on the international athletic stage and he has been working hard to meet that challenge.

"My mom and I came up with the idea to do a July prize calendar where people have 30 chances to win things from a lot of local businesses," he said.

From gift certificates for local restaurants and stores to thrilling zip line adventures at Gun-

stock, he received some great prizes that people are sure to enjoy. And the best part is, you can win more than once.

"If your name is drawn for a prize on one of the days, it's put back in for a chance to keep winning," Mann explained.

His parents have also changed vacation plans now and are saving up their own money so they and Kyle's two brothers can travel "Down Under" to cheer him on.

"I'll fly to LAX to meet up with the rest of the team then we'll fly to Queensland on July 3," he said. "We'll practice for a few days, take part in the games, then I'll take off with my family to see some of Australia while we're there."

Those who would like to purchase a \$10 prize calendar to support Mann's endeavor may do so at the WRHS office or by calling 731-8921.

"I'm really excited to go over there to represent not only New Hampshire but the United States. It's going to be an amazing experience," he said.



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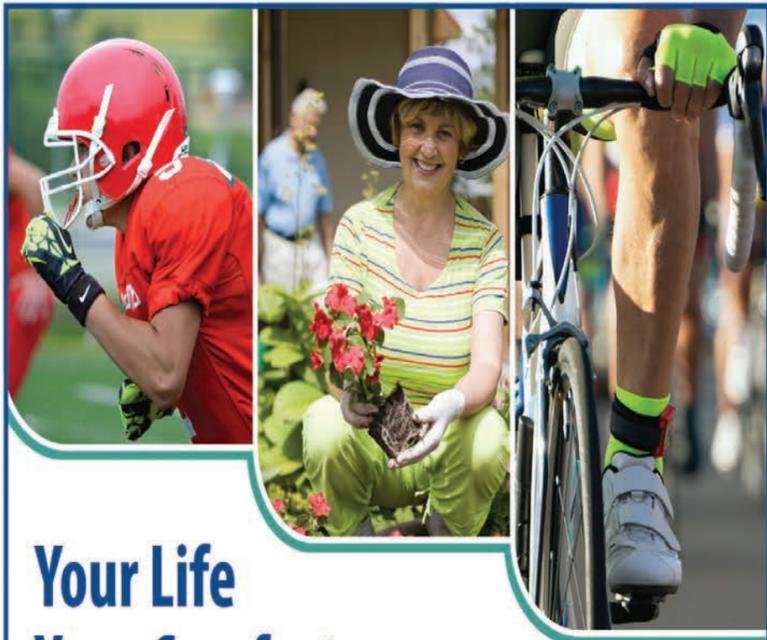
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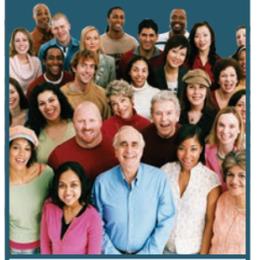
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SPORTS



BOB MARTIN

Cole Contigiani pitched a complete game shutout against Mascenic to advance Belmont to the semifinals.



BOB MARTIN

Jonny LeClair catches a fly ball during the game against Mascenic

Red hot Raiders advance to semifinals

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — Pitcher Cole Contigiani has been lights out all season for Belmont High School, and this continued last week with a 3-0 complete game shutout over seventh ranked Mascenic.

The win puts second-ranked Belmont against third-ranked Conant in the semifinal round of the Division III state championship.

Contigiani had a complete game, two hits, no walks and seven strikeouts. Coach

Matt Leblanc said games like this have become normal for Contigiani.

"Cole has taken his game to another level," said Leblanc. "I think in some ways people have still underestimated him, but then he comes out and pitches like that against a team everyone respects. They didn't have a runner get past first base until the seventh inning. He's commanding his pitches, putting them where he wants them. It's impressive and he's really worked

for that."

Leblanc said in big games the big players will step up. Contigiani once again dominated on the mound and Corey Derosier and Chris Marden led the way offensively. Derosier was 2 for 3 with a stolen base and Marden was 3 for 3 on the day.

"Chris hit the ball the hardest I've seen him all year," said Leblanc. "He went opposite field with it. He went up the middle with it. I was really impressed with Chris's approach at the plate."

Defensively is where the team stood out, which is something that has been a recurring theme for the Red Raiders this season. The team rarely makes mistakes in the field, and they also have a knack for capitalizing on the mistakes of their opponents.

This was the case in the third inning, which saw the only scoring on the day. Derosier led off the inning with a walk and Marden slapped a single on the ground to left field. Doug Price flew out to right, which

advanced Derosier to third base. This set the table for Contigiani who smashed an RBI single to left with two strikes on him.

With two outs Kyle Minery came up and hit a hard ground ball to third base. He hustled hard down the line and beat out the throw, which got loose and allowed two runs to score making it a 3-0 game. That was all Contigiani and the BHS squad would need for the win.

"It was a fun game to coach and the team looks really good all

around," said Leblanc.

Leblanc said the team is driven as they eye a potential state title. He said Contigiani prepared himself by going to see Mascenic play on his own accord. This helped in his approach to the team, and Leblanc said this is something you can't teach someone.

"Cole has worked hard," said Leblanc. "He has turned himself into this player. He is so receptive to the coaches but last year in a game against Bow

SEE **BASEBALL**, PAGE B3

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BHS softball knocked off by Campbell

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — The sixth-ranked Belmont softball team shut out 11th-ranked Newport 6-0 in the opening round of the Division III tournament, but the Red Raiders were beaten in the quarterfinals by third-ranked Campbell by a score of 5-1.

In the first game Julianna Estremera took the mound and pitched a complete game shut-out with 13 strikeouts, allowing only two hits. According to coach Bill Clary, the 13 strikeouts was a playoff school record and has added to the impressive season for the sophomore.

The offense that game was led by Jordan Sargent's two RBIs and a hit. Taylor Lavallee and Chantel Martin also

chipped in with a pair of hits apiece. Nicole Antonucci, Lizzie Fleming and Makenzie Donovan all had hits, as well.

The quarterfinal game was a tough 5-1 loss in a game where Belmont outthit Campbell 6-2. The Red Raiders had a bad fourth inning that killed the chance at a win, where they let up five runs on two hits to go along with several errors and bad decisions in the field.

Estremera pitched another great game, allowing three hits and a walk.

Clary was very happy with the way the team played this year. They looked strong heading into the playoffs, with a big win against defending champion White Mountains, excellent pitching by Estremera

and great hitting. "The team, I think, played well together this year," Clary said. "The girls were moving to some new positions, and they all gelled together

great. We were just a couple plays away from making it to the semis. I was very happy with the way they played."

Clary said he is proud of the girls. He said Es-

tremera has pitched great this season, with only six games but four being big wins. Offensive stars like Lavallee, Shannon Davies and Maria Watson showed great

leadership skills and were driving force in the success of the team.

"I'm very, very proud of all the girls," said Clary.

Belmont boys' lax coach stresses need for cooperative program

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — The Belmont High School lacrosse teams finished up tough regular seasons with both the boys' and girls' teams struggling to find wins. A recurring theme when talking to the coaches was to find ways to get the athletes experience in the sport, and boys' coach Darren Premo feels it is about time they look into cooperating with another school district.

"In a program like this every kid has a role," said Premo. "And I am going to continue to beat the dead horse: we need a cooperative program."

Premo said his team had some strong points, with back-to-back wins at the tail end of the season. However, for them to string good streaks of wins together they need highly dedicated and experienced players.

Premo said a key to this would be finding interested people who want to start up a youth lacrosse program so by the time the athletes get



BOB MARTIN

The Belmont lacrosse teams struggled this season and boys' Coach Darren Premo has spoken on a number of occasions about the need for a cooperative program to generate interest and talent. Pictured is Tanner Woods, who is one of the primary goal scorers for Belmont.

to high school they will know how to play. This has been beneficial for towns like Gilford, who have players that have been involved in Lakes Region Lacrosse prior to high school.

The worry for Premo is that without a cooperative program, the interest in lacrosse is very fickle.

"I think the program will survive but we really need to get in-

involved with another local school district," said Premo. "I know there is some interest in Winnisquam. We just need to keep this going. Maybe parents will get on board and talk to their athletic directors. I don't know. It would be a big help."

Girls' coach Marie Lander has also touched upon the difficulties of not having a feeder program, or even a junior varsity program for that

matter. "It definitely makes it hard with the inexperience," said Lander. "There are some areas we need to work on. There is some promise with girls that are here but it is a matter of building the program and putting in the hours to be ready."

The Belmont boys' lacrosse team finished 2-14 and the girls' team finished 0-14.

CORRECTION

The picture that ran on the front page of last week's sports section accidentally identified the wrong runner.

The photo was actually Marc Forgione, not Ian Remenar as mentioned. We apologize for the error.

Newfound searching for soccer coaches

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School is looking for a varsity boys' soccer coach and a JV boys' soccer coach. Anyone interested should send a letter of interest, resume

and two recommendations to Superintendent Stacy Buckley at sbuckley@sau4.org. Questions should be directed to Peter Cofran, AD, at pcofr@rau4.org or 744-6006, x1507.

Youth tennis program starts June 26 in Tilton

TILTON — Free summer tennis program provided by Lakes Region Tennis Association will run Mondays and Wednesdays starting June 26 and running through Aug. 2nd

The program takes place at the Tilton School courts, Pillsbury Lane, Tilton.

Grades one from

four will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and grades five to eight will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adult lessons are being offered again this year. Minimum ages is six years old.

The program's coach is Karnal Gosine with assistance from Tilton School players.

For rain cancellation, please check

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Registration is accepted at either the Pines Community Center at 286-8653 or e-mail: pccprogramdirector@gmail.com or Sanbornton Recreation at 286-2659 or e-mail sanbrec@metrocast.net.

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DYLAN REMENAR — COURTESY PHOTO

Ian Remenar took a medal for sixth place in the 300-meter hurdles at the Meet of Champions. He was also part of the 4X400-meter relay team, which came in ninth and set a new school record. Remenar is advancing to the New England Championship meet on Saturday. He is the only student from Belmont High School attending.

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BOB MARTIN

Madysin Skeats lays down a tag on a throw from Ema Atherton to make a double play.



BOB MARTIN

Molly Tinker pitched her final game of her Winnisquam High School career in a playoff matchup against Bishop Brady.

Bears fall to Bishop Brady in quarterfinals

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@salmonpress.news

CONCORD — Under sunny skies with a threat of a massive thunderstorm looming in the distance, the number 12 ranked Winnisquam Bears were defeated in a very quick 4-1 game by number five Bishop Brady. The game was highlighted by some great pitching by Winnisquam's Molly Tinker and Lily Rivera of Bishop Brady.

Both pitchers cruised through the first inning unscathed, with Tinker allowing a leadoff single and Rivera only allowing a walk to Carly Catty. Rivera sat down the side in order in the top of the second inning and then Bishop Brady had the first well hit ball of the game off Tinker in the bottom half of the inning with a two out double off

the center field fence.

With a runner in scoring position, Tinker got out of the jam by snagging a line drive hit right back at her to end the inning.

The Bears came out swinging in the top of the third inning with a leadoff single to left over the shortstop's head by Meghan Harmon. Winnisquam batters were held silent the rest of the inning, as they were retired in order on a bunt out, strikeout looking and a routine fly out to center field.

The Green Giants of Bishop Brady got on the board first in the third inning with a two-out rally. After a fly out to center and a pop up to second base, Jamie Cookingham hit an RBI single. However, any chance at a big inning was thwarted by a heads

up play by catcher Ema Atherton, who made a hard throw to first base to catch Cookingham off the bag.

With a 1-0 game and both pitchers cruising, Winnisquam had its key scoring opportunity of the game in the fifth inning. Tinker led off the inning with a single to right field and Ashley Deshaies reached on a throwing error to put runners on second and third base with no outs. Rivera buckled down and forced a pop out, a strikeout and a grounder to first to leave Winnisquam runners stranded.

Tinker followed with a 1-2-3 inning in the bottom of the fifth and Winnisquam bats couldn't get anything going in the sixth inning. This is when the game got out of hand for the Bears. In the bottom half of the



BOB MARTIN

Ashley Deshaies lays down a sacrifice bunt against Bishop Brady.

inning Aniecia Vargas hit a long shot off the left field fence. Deshaies did a great job getting the ball in quickly to hold her to a single, but the scoring threat had just begun. After a walk, Abby Santis hit an RBI

single to left and later in the inning Emily Manning hit a two-run single up the middle to make it a 4-0 game.

Winnisquam showed some guts and didn't go down with a fight following a pep talk by coach Kevin Dame. The girls knew this was their last chance to make a run at the Green Giants, and this would be the inning that would extend the season or send them home.

Tinker hit a single to left to lead things off and Deshaies moved the runner over with a sacrifice bunt. Rivera, who has a quirky windup, was still throwing very well and used some high heat to strikeout Hannah Max who had come in to pinch hit. With two outs and a runner on second base, Cailey Clogston hit a dribbler toward third base and reached on an infield hit.

There was some new life for Winnisquam with their leadoff hitter Emily Decormier stepping up to the plate. She walked to load the bases for Atherton who after a long battle hit a line drive to shortstop that was trapped on a dive. She reached on an infield single and made it a 4-1 game. With spirits high in the Winnisquam dugout, Bishop Brady's

Rivera dug deep and got a ground out to third base to end the game.

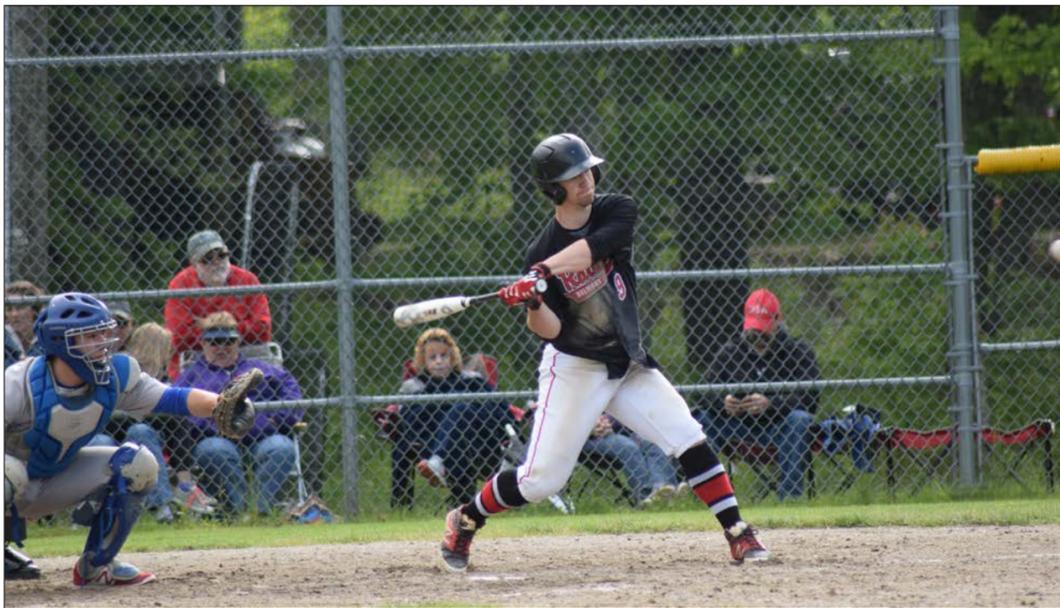
Dame was proud that the Bears battled to the last strike.

"I would have liked it to have been 1-0 going into that situation," said Dame. "I would have liked odds a bit better. I kind of wish I had done something different, on second and third maybe bunted again. But if she hits to the bat I look smart and if she gets out I don't."

This was the third time the Bears have lost to Bishop Brady. While they have had a tough time with them, Dame said anything can happen in softball and all it took was one or two different plays or bounces of the ball to make it a different game.

It was an emotional day for the seniors and Dame said he couldn't be more proud of them. Dame said that Tinker probably threw the best game of her life against a very good hitting team. He said Lauren Bolstridge was flawless at third base and Atherton had an outstanding game behind the plate.

"There is nothing lacking in effort here," said Dame. "I'm proud of them. They battled hard."



BOB MARTIN

Corey Derosier lines a hit during the 3-0 win against Mascenic.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

where we got eliminated in the playoffs, he struck out to end it. I think that stuck with him and he has worked on his game from there."

Leblanc added, "When you don't have success it either breaks you or drives you. Clearly it has driven him."

The Red Raiders face Conant at Southern New Hampshire University on Thursday (today) at 4 p.m.



BOB MARTIN

The Red Raiders congratulate starting pitcher Cole Contigiani at the end of the 3-0 shutout.

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One of the best views in the Lakes Region! Over looks most of Lake Winnepesaukee & 3 mountain ranges. Open floor plan, 2 fireplaces, beach, abutting lot available.
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



Gilmanton, \$254,999 #4624023
This Raised Ranch boasts open concept with plenty of natural light, large finished basement and 16x44 master suite. Plus 2 car garage with office/studio above.
Janet Bonnell 603-397-7544 & Mark Bonnell 603-397-7911



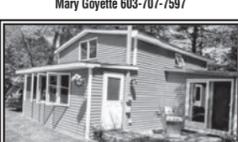
New Hampton, \$210,000 #4631275
This open concept home features a 1st floor master with full bath, lower level family room, additional bedroom, combination laundry/bath, walkout to the covered patio with hot tub, large wooded lot w/ deeded access to Forest Pond.
Mary Coyette 603-707-7597



Franklin, \$169,900 #4637166
So many updates to this spacious turn-key 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home! Large, open kitchen/dining and outdoor deck make this a great place to entertain.
Luceen Bouchard 603-455-2726



Belmont, \$139,000 #4624799
Cute seasonal cottage with stone fireplace with deeded beach rights just a stones throw away. Includes additional lots for future expansion.
Tracie Corbett 603-387-3457



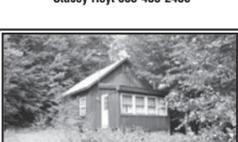
Belmont \$130,000 #4636575
Adorable 3 BR cottage just steps away from Lake Winnisquam with shared docks, moorings and beautiful sandy beach.
Stacey Hoyt 603-455-2486



Sandwich, \$124,900 #4494117
There is a three room camp, a camper, a gazebo and a storage building on this nice level parcel that has trails and 245' of frontage on Cold River, very private at the rivers' edge.
Kay Huston 603-387-3483



Meredith \$99,900 #4619470
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Linda Fields 603-244-6889



Alexandria \$79,900 #4624380
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Dave Malone 603-455-1358

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COW ISL. - TUFTONBORO // Enjoy island living at this charming cottage on Lake Winnepesaukee's historic Cow Island, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, bunkhouse, meticulously maintained, level and protected lot with pretty views.
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THORNTON // Sugar Run, a perfect location for this large 3 bedroom post and beam style home. Close to everything yet private and inviting. Open concept, sliders, decks and garage!
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BEAR ISL. - MEREDITH // Spacious 1.56 acre building lot on historic Bear Island. Electric installed at lot. Building area cleared. 126.50' of WF, partial sandy bottom. 180 degree view incl. 3 Mtn. ranges. It's time to build!
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SANDWICH // FABULOUS VIEW PROPERTY! Total of two lots features views of the Sandwich Mountain Range, Mt. Whiteface, and more! Private, partially cleared with a small pond!
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Moultonborough, NH | MLS # 4637607 | \$195,000
Lake Winnepesaukee beach access home located in the desirable Suissevale community which features a beautiful sandy beach, club house, 2 tennis courts, a basketball court, picnic area and playground. Homes needs some cosmetic touches but offers a wonderful open concept kitchen, dining & living room area, three bedrooms, two decks, a wood fireplace, a finished room in the basement and direct access to the two car garage.



Ashland, NH | MLS # 4636199 | \$950,000
Nestled in the Environs of Squam Lake, this new construction home has spectacular mountain views. Enjoy the airy interior with high ceilings, a lovely fireplace and large windows. The design and construction are sensibly green and energy efficient. The location provides easy access to trails throughout the common acreage. Riveredge Marina offers owners access to day-docking, boatslips, and boathouses. Boat to Big Squam Lake through the channel.



Bristol, NH | MLS # 4635712 | \$87,900
Completely update three bedroom Cabin! A perfect vacation getaway! Relax in your wooded backyard by the fire or invite some friends and family over for a barbecue. There is plenty of room for all! Pristine Newfound Lake is nearby for summer fun. Enjoy the beach or take your boat out for some fishing. If you like skiing, Ragged Mountain is only minutes away for winter entertainment. Located on a town maintained paved road. Current owner uses cabin year round.

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\$359,000 MLS# 4637486



Gilford: Great vacation get-away! Brand new finishes such as kitchen counters, stove, laminate flooring, entrance door and more. Low condo fees that cover cable, tv, heat, cooling, electric, hot water, internet, water, sewer, trash and pool.
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Gilford: Lake Winnepesaukee access home with 3-bedrooms, 5 baths and a private setting. 3,177 sf. home with stunning craftsmanship. Hardwood flooring, gorgeous kitchen, master bedroom suite with spa-like, full bath, and state of the art mechanical systems.
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WOLFEBORO: A private, wooded paradise! Offering a 3BR main house with gourmet kitchen & fireplace as well as a lovely 2BR guest house. Watch the wildlife from the large deck or take advantage of the frontage on Willey Brook.
CENTER STREET \$997,500



TUFTONBORO: Simply spectacular! Custom Lake Lodge home on beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee with 220' of w/f, 2-bay boathouse, breakwater with large dock, 2 moorings, perched sandy beach, solar in-ground pool and more!
SAWYERS POINT ROAD \$3,675,000



WOLFEBORO: Close to downtown, this superb home features 3,525 sq feet of living space with masters on both floors, stunning kitchen and fantastic entertaining spaces inside and out. Also offered with an additional lot for \$599,000.
WIGGIN ROAD \$549,000



WOLFEBORO: Newly constructed, custom 4BR/5BA home with 5,500 sq ft of living space, architectural detailing, full walk-out & more! Boasting 220' of w/f, dock and a 1,200 ft custom deck for enjoying the perfect southern exposure!
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Brown Road.....\$33,500

TUFTONBORO

Imagine owning your own private cove with access to Lake Winnepesaukee too! You can with this affordable 1.32 acre parcel on the Basin.
Basin Road.....\$212,000

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\$32,427.20 - \$37,814.40

SCOPE OF WORK: To supervise and manage all activities in the operation of the Glenciff Home laundry facility.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

Education: Completion of high school or G.E.D. equivalent. Each additional year of approved formal education may be substituted for one year of required work experience.

Experience: Three years of experience in the operation, maintenance and repair of equipment in a commercial or institutional laundry, or similar work that involved large scale production or service operations, one year of which shall have involved some supervisory responsibilities.

Don Bazzell, Deputy Administrator
393 High Street, PO Box 76, Glenciff, NH 03238
(603) 989-3111 Ext. 1507
Donald.Bazzell@dhhs.nh.gov

Applications are available to complete or print online at www.nh.gov/hr or you can pick one up in the Human Resource Office

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OUTPATIENT MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN Northern Human Services • White Mountain Mental Health

White Mountain Mental Health is the Littleton, New Hampshire location of Northern Human Services, a highly respected behavioral health organization serving 72 towns in Northern New Hampshire. Position located in a vibrant small town; the hub of a four season recreational area.

- 1) Must be either a licensed clinician in the State of New Hampshire or a graduate of master's degree program leading to licensure. Recent graduates encouraged to apply. Candidates for LCMHC, LICSW or LADC/MLADC will receive weekly supervision as required for licensure. Dually licensed candidates (LCMHC/LDAC) will find a setting that values both specialties.
- 2) Continuing education, a welcoming, competent multidisciplinary team and a flexible and supportive work environment.
- 3) This is a behavioral health generalist position. Applicants should be comfortable with a varied caseload within a CMHC setting. Dual license or interest in working with persons with substance use disorders is a plus, as is interest and/or experience in working with children and families. Our clinicians utilize EBP: CBT, DBT, MATCH, etc.
- 4) Ability to document in an electronic environment is essential.

NHS offers generous earned time (three weeks year one; four weeks year two), eleven paid holidays, health insurance, and an agency contribution (no match required) to a 403B. All positions offer opportunity for advancement in a stable, diverse and growing organization. Entry Salary \$40,000 - \$48,500, depending on licensure status and experience.

****White Mountain Mental Health is an approved National Health Service Corps site. Licensed Clinicians may apply for generous loan repayment.****

All positions at NHS require a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance, and the completion of criminal and background checks. This agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and Provider.

Send cover letter and resume to:
Northern Human Services
Attn: Bobbi Lyndes-Langtange
29 Maple Street
PO Box 599
Littleton, New Hampshire 03561
Email: blyndes@northernhs.org
Phone: 603-444-5358 • Fax: 603-444-0145



Help Wanted

Experience Desired:

- Commercial Driver's License
- Well pump service
- Irrigation systems
- Water filtration service
- Water sampling procedures and water systems maintenance

We Offer:

- Competitive pay
- Great working environment
- Overtime

Positions offered are seasonal, but could be year-round for the right person.

Apply in person at
Gilford Well Company
1440 Lake Shore Road, Gilford
EEO



Grafton County Nursing Home EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

LNA's

Full-time 3p-11p & Full-time 11p-7a
\$13.40 - \$18.01 HOURLY WAGE PLUS SHIFT DIFFERENTIALS

Do you have a love for the elderly and a strong desire to assist residents in a patient and empathetic manner? If so, Grafton County encourages you to apply!

Provides resident care in a manner that supports and compliments standards of nursing practice. Must have completed an approved LNA training program and be licensed / licensable in New Hampshire.

Apply online at:
www.co.grafton.nh.us/employmentopportunities
or apply in person:
Grafton County Human Resources
Administration Building
3855 Dartmouth College Hwy.
North Haverhill, NH 03774
603-787-2034

E.O.E



LICENSED INSURANCE AGENT

Central Insurance Associates in West Ossipee has an immediate opening for a licensed Personal Lines CSR, computer savvy, experience with AMS360 a plus. Salary Commensurate with experience.

We are a growing, family-owned insurance agency serving central New Hampshire for 25 years.

Please contact Sarah Anderson at 603-539-6700 or email sarahanderson@centralinsurancenh.com

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Upper Valley Press, Inc. is currently recruiting for talented, motivated designers to join our prepress team; openings available on all shifts. Experience with InDesign, Photoshop, and Acrobat are required. Working knowledge of typesetting, graphic design, and pre-flighting preferred.

At Upper Valley Press we believe our employees are our greatest assets! As an employee-owned company, we are committed to developing our team members and watching our sales and profits grow!

If you have the experience and talent to bring to the table we want to talk to you!

Interested candidates please submit a resume including salary requirements to:

UPPER VALLEY PRESS, INC.
 Attn: Human Resources
 446 Benton Road
 North Haverhill, NH 03774
 email: charrington@uvpress.com

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 Center Sandwich, NH
284-6219
info@cornerhouseinn.com

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Contact Colby Lenentine
 Call 603-728-8116

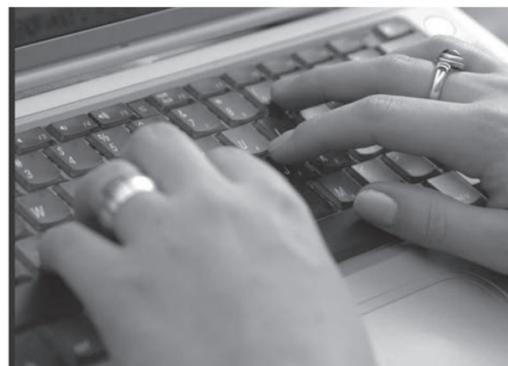


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WHITE MOUNTAIN OIL & PROPANE

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

EXPERIENCED CDL LICENSED DRIVER

wanted to do seasonal septic pumping. Person must have a clean driving record, tank endorsement and be able to pass a pre-employment drug screening. Start pay commensurate with experience. A good opportunity for the right person to work with a well established company.

**Please contact
 Maple Ridge Septic Service
 at 284-7117 for an application**

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

Leading Pre Engineered Metal Building Co.

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
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Leading Pre Engineered Metal Building Co.

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CAMPTON-THORNTON FIRE - RESCUE

JOB POSTING

Application Deadline: June 16, 2017

Campton-Thornton Fire Rescue is seeking a qualified candidate for the position of Firefighter/ AEMT (Paramedic Preferred). This position works an average of 42 hours per week, on a rotating 12-hour shift, which includes every other weekend. Position also has the potential for overtime.

Minimum qualifications:

- High School Diploma/ GED
- NH Certified Firefighter II
- Nationally Registered AEMT (Paramedic Preferred)
- CPAT (Within past 26 Months)
- NH CDL-B license with tank endorsement (or ability to obtain within 6 months of employment)
- Capable of passing NFPA 1582 Physical
- Capable of passing Criminal Background and NH Motor Vehicle Background Checks
- Lives within the Towns of Campton/ Thornton/ Ellsworth or within 15 minutes of Station #1 (186 NH Route 49, Campton) within 12 months of employment

Candidate must comply with State of NH Administrative Rules 701.01, 701.02 and 702.01 or 703.01(transfers). Please apply by submitting a resume and cover letter, no later than 4 pm on June 16, 2017, to Campton-Thornton Fire Rescue, c/o Chief Defosses, PO Box 1258, Campton, NH 03223 or in person at Station #1, 186 NH Route 49 in Campton.

No e-mailed resumes will be accepted. For more information about Campton-Thornton Fire Rescue, please visit our website at www.ctfr.org.

Campton-Thornton Fire Rescue 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**

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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

Shaker Regional School District

Request for Proposals for sound system for Belmont High School and Canterbury Elementary School.

Shaker Regional School District is requesting proposals for two sound systems. A copy of the RFP can be obtained @ <http://www.sau80.org/sau-staff/technology-services> or by contacting Jason Hills, Director of Technology, at 603-267-9223 ext. 5307 or via email at jhills@sau80.org. Bids will be due by noon on June 16, 2017.





**TOWN OF MOULTONBOROUGH
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Tree Removal**

The Town of Moultonborough is seeking proposals from qualified companies who are interested to provide hazard tree removal services on a Town owned property along with various roads throughout Town. Services shall include hazard tree removal utilizing crane services, logging, chipping, hauling and any other means necessary to safely remove hazard trees in various locations throughout Town. Areas of tree removal include the property owned by the Town at 970 Whittier Highway along with various roads as listed in the RFP package.

Proposals must be on a form provided by the Town which also contains additional instructions. A detailed package with information on the request for proposals, the conditions thereof, and bid forms, are available at www.moultonboroughnh.gov (Paid, Volunteer & Contract Opportunities), and submit the proposal no later than 2:00 p.m. July 6, 2017 to Walter Johnson, Town Administrator, 6 Holland Street, PO Box 139, Moultonborough, NH 03254. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and waive any minor or non-material informalities, if deemed to be in its best interests.



Experienced Mechanic

Full-time, year-round, benefited position. Repair and perform maintenance on shuttle buses, vans and other large equipment and vehicles. Prior mechanic experience is required.

For more information and apply on-line visit www.loonmtn.com
Human Resources
60 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln NH 03251
Equal Opportunity Employer




HELP WANTED

Dishwashers starting at \$10/hr
Prep cooks starting at \$11/hr
Line cooks: rate commensurate with experience.

588 Tenny Mountain Highway • Plymouth, NH 03264
Call (603) 536-6330 or (603) 536-9869

RUMNEY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Rumney, NH 03266
2017-2018 School Year

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION
TEACHER (50%)**
(2.5 days per week) (Must be certified)

Please send letter of intent, resume, certification, transcripts and references to:

Jonann Torsey, Principal
Russell Elementary School
195 School Street
Rumney, NH 03266
jtorsey@pemibaker.org

**WENTWORTH
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**
2017-2018 School year

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION
TEACHER (20%)**
Must be Certified

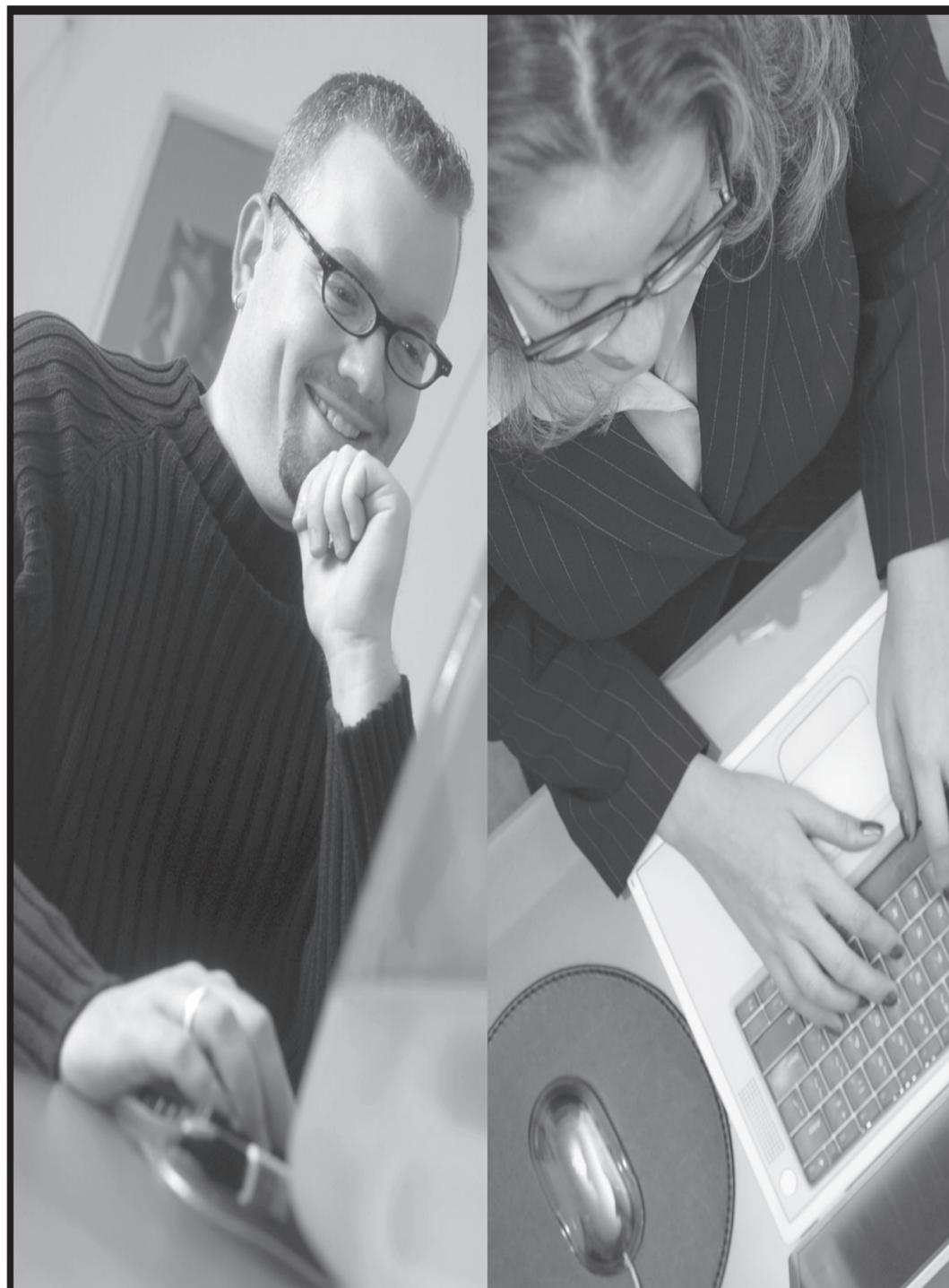
Please send letter of intent, resume, references, certification and transcripts to:

Joseph Sampson, Principal
Wentworth Elementary School
P.O. Box 139
Wentworth, NH 03282
jsampson@pemibaker.org

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2017 KIA FORTE LX



FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE!
 FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!

MSRP \$18,620
 AutoServ -\$1120
 Customer Cash Rebate -\$2500

#KC7243

SAVE UP TO \$3,620

Buy For **\$15,000***

SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE

\$164 /36 MO*
ZERO DOWN!

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 FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!

MSRP \$18,765
 AutoServ -\$1465
 Customer Cash Rebate -\$1500

#KC6279

SAVE UP TO \$2,965

Buy For **\$15,738***

SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE

\$199 /36 MO*
ZERO DOWN!

2017 KIA OPTIMA LX



FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE!
 FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!

MSRP \$23,225
 AutoServ -\$1325
 Customer Cash Rebate -\$2500

#KC7150

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 FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!

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 AutoServ -\$1525
 Customer Cash Rebate -\$1000

#KT7245

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#KT7226

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 FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!

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 AutoServ -\$1740
 Customer Cash Rebate -\$2000

#KT7196

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*Pricing assumes all factory rebates and applicable incentives assigned to dealer and may not be combined with other promo offers or any direct mail sale voucher. Payments based on tier 0 (A credit) approval. KIA LEASES: All "Sign & Drive" (S&D) lease payments require NO security deposit, NO money down & include all NH taxes & fees in payment. All advertised lease payments reflect all discounts, manufacture rebates and promotions (not all will qualify). 10K miles per year lease. Financing thru Kia Motors Finance. KIA 36 month leases: #KC7226: TOP \$8,820 S&D, LEV \$14,538; #KC7243: TOP \$5,904 S&D, LEV \$9,682.40; #KT7196: TOP \$10,404 S&D, LEV \$18,641; #KT7245: TOP \$8,604 S&D, LEV \$16,528; #KC6279: TOP \$7,164 S&D, LEV \$9,570.15; #KC7150: TOP \$7,164 S&D, LEV \$13,238.25. Oil change offer limited to maximum value of \$40 per oil change. See dealer for details. All offers end on June 30, 2017.