

Franklin Outing Club invites community to join in Winter Carnival

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

FRANKLIN – Franklin Outing Club’s 57th Winter Carnival got underway last Saturday with a community dinner and sledding, but the fun doesn’t end there. Over the next six weeks, there will be many more family events at Veterans Memorial Ski Area, and all are open to residents of any community.

“The ski area is run by volunteers from the Outing Club but people from anywhere are welcome. You don’t have to be a Franklin resident or a member of the Outing Club,” said the board’s Treasurer Kathy Fuller.

Fuller has been a long standing support-

SEE **CARNIVAL**, PAGE A9



Eight-year-old Kiara (fourth from left) celebrated her birthday with family and friends with skating, sledding and skiing, and of course cake, at Veterans Memorial Park in Franklin last weekend as the Franklin Outing Club kicked off its 57th annual Winter Carnival.

DONNA RHODES

Rainstorm triggers flooding at Tilton’s Town Hall

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON – Last Thursday’s rainstorm not only created problems for drivers as roadways flooded, but it caused damage to the Tilton Town Hall, closing it for the day and cancelling that night’s selectmen’s meeting.

Selectman Jon Scanlon said heat tape from the roof to a storm drain froze up during the icy

rain, causing water to leak through the ceiling above the stage on the second floor then down to offices on the floor below.

“There was a lot of water that came through. It all eventually ended up in the boiler room, where the electrical panels are located,” Scanlon said.

Scanlon said Tilton Public Works crews rushed to the site to set up an emergency generator and begin pumping water out of the basement. When the rain stopped at around 7-8 p.m., and the water was removed, heaters were then set up to begin drying out the electrical panels so electricians could come in to make repairs.

While there was considerable damage done, Scanlon praised Town Administrator Jeanie Forrester and the Public Works Department for “synchronized damage control.”

“The way Jeanie and Tim from Public Works worked together was the perfect execution of an emergency,” Scanlon said.

As the basement was being pumped out, he said Forrester was on the phone to electricians and cleanup companies

SEE **FLOODING**, PAGE A10



A Belmont police cruiser was involved in an accident with a distracted driver last week, causing an estimated \$5,000 worth of damage to the vehicle.

COURTESY

Distracted driver collides with police cruiser in Belmont

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

BELMONT – In the blink of an eye, a Belmont police officer found himself one of the accident statistics in the town last Friday, when a distracted driver on Union Road hit his cruiser while he was out on patrol.

“Luckily, the officer saw what was coming and had just enough time to pull to the right, quick enough to avoid a head-on crash,” reported Capt. Richard Mann. “That action pushed the point of this impact to the driver’s rear quarter of the [town’s] 2018 Ford Explorer.”

Because the accident involved a Belmont police officer, Northfield Police Department was

called upon to head up the investigation.

The unidentified driver of the oncoming vehicle told the Northfield officer that he was distracted by a child travelling with him and momentarily drifted into the oncoming lane

SEE **COLLISION**, PAGE A11

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Spaulding Youth Center is excited to announce that six students competed in the 2018 Special Olympics New Hampshire State Bowling Tournament held at Lakeside Lanes in Manchester.

COURTESY

Spaulding Youth Center participates in Special Olympics state bowling tournament

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center is excited to announce that six students competed in the 2018 Special Olympics New Hampshire State Bowling Tournament held at Lakeside Lanes in Manchester.

The Spaulding Youth Center Shooting Stars competed against numerous athletes from schools across the state of New Hampshire in candle pin bowling. Their official results are as follows:

- One student earned a second-place win and silver medal in her respective division.
- Two students each earned a third-place win and bronze medals in their respective divisions.

SEE **BOWLING**, PAGE A11

Winnisquam region gearing up for local elections

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

REGION – March town elections are just around the corner, and from Jan. 23 through Feb. 1, those interested in running for office in their communities were asked to stop by their local town offices to fill out candidacy forms.

This year, voters in Belmont will find themselves choosing a number of representatives, including one selectman, four members of the Budget Committee and two members of both the Planning Board and the Zoning Board. Also up for election will be openings for Town Clerk/Tax Collector, a Library

Trustee, Cemetery Trustee, and a Trustee of the Trust Fund. Each of those are three-year terms. There will also be an election for Town Treasurer, which is a two-year term, along with one six-year position as a Supervisor of the Checklist.

Leading up to voting day in March, Belmont, an SB2 town, will be holding their First Deliberative Session on Saturday, Feb. 2, at 10 a.m. in the Belmont High School cafeteria. At that time all articles on this year's town warrant will be read, discussed and amended should those present at the session so choose. Department heads, selectmen and

other committee or board members will also be on hand to answer any questions residents may have. The warrant will then move onto the 2019 ballot for voter approval in March. Everyone is encouraged to attend the deliberative session to learn more about the budget, separate expenditures, town proposals and new regulations that will be presented at that time.

Other towns in the Winnisquam Region will conduct all of their discussions and cast their votes on the budget and warrant articles during their traditional town meetings.

Before then, how-

ever, they will also be voting on elected officials.

In Northfield this year, there are openings for one selectman, a Trustee of the Trust

Funds and a Library Trustee. Due to a vacated position for Supervisor of the Checklist, typically a six-year term, there is also one three-year seat open

until that term expires in March of 2022.

The Town of Sanbornton has numerous openings for candidates this year, including **ELECTIONS**, PAGE A11

Multi-vehicle crash prompts closure of I-93 in Northfield

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

NORTHFIELD – On Monday, Jan. 28, New Hampshire State Police Troop D and officers from the Northfield Police Department requested personnel from Tilton-Northfield and Franklin fire departments to the scene of a two-vehicle accident with entrapment on Interstate 93 just south of Exit 19 in Northfield.

An initial investigation by the officers revealed that a 2011 Ford box truck, driven by Siarhei Varanko, age 28, of Manchester, was traveling northbound on the highway when he changed from the right to the left lane to pass another vehicle. In doing so, Varanko failed to see 36-year-old Heather Moody of Boscawen already in that lane and clipped the front end of her 1999 Toyota Camry, causing both vehicles to lose control. Varanko's truck then slid down an embankment and struck a tree in the center median. Moody's car became attached to the bumper of the truck and left the roadways as well, eventually coming to a rest beside the box truck.

State Police said a portion of the northbound side of the highway was reduced to one-lane for approximately six hours as rescue crews worked to reach the victims and John's Towing cleared the vehicles and debris from the road.

Both of the drivers, as well as some passengers, were transported to Con-

cord Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

The cause of the accident remains under investigation. Anyone who witnessed the crash or has further informa-

tion about the incident is asked to call Trooper Brandon Rivard at 223-4381 or email him at Brandon.Rivard@dos.nh.gov.

Local fire departments team up for cold-water rescue

FRANKLIN – Rescue crews from Franklin Fire Department were joined by Tilton-Northfield Fire and EMS for a cold-water rescue on Webster Lake last Friday afternoon.

Franklin Fire Chief Michael Foss said a call came in at 3:59 p.m. that day stating two snowmobiles had gone through the ice. When they arrived at the scene the caller was able to pinpoint one snowmobiler who was still partially submerged in the water, holding on to a snowmobile to try to stay above the ice.

A rescue team from FFD quickly made their

way to the site where they confirmed there was only one person in the water. The firefighters were able to get the victim onto a floatation device and pulled him from the lake with the help of the crew from Tilton-Northfield. The man, later identified only as a resident of Concord, was evaluated by medical personnel on hand but refused transport to the hospital for further care, the chief said.

Also providing support for the rescue teams that day were members of Andover Fire Department and the Franklin Police Department. SEE **RESCUE**, PAGE A11

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Tilton/Northfield

Monday, Feb. 4
Chess Club, 3-5 p.m.
Scrabble, 6 p.m.
Adults Only

Tuesday, Feb. 5
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 6
Story Time, 10:30 a.m.

Heart Pillows, 4 p.m.
Sew your own... for kids ages eight and up

Thursday, Feb. 7
Cribbage, 2 p.m.
Adults Only

Friday, Feb. 8
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9
Let's Go Lego, 10 a.m.
New Items
"A Delicate Touch: A Stone Barrington Novel" by Stuart Woods
"Robert B. Parker's Blood Feud" by Mike Lupica
"Watching You" by Lisa Jewell
"The Red Address Book: A Novel" by Sophie Lundberg
"The New Iberia Blues" by James Lee Burke
"Chimera" by Mira Grant

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DOG'S WAY HOME Fri.-Sat.: 12:45, 3:45 PM Sun.-Thurs: 12:45, 3:45 PM	PG	ON THE BASIS OF SEX Fri.-Sat.: 6:45, 9:15 PM Sun.-Thurs: 6:45 PM	PG-13

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February Highlights at Hall Memorial Library

Tilton/Northfield
In an effort to encourage a love of reading in youths, continued use of the library and remove any barriers that may be associated with accrued fines, we are; for the months of February and March; forgiving fines for library card holders aged 14 and under. We will be forgiving fines associated with book, audio books and graphic novels aimed at children and young adults. In order to have your fines forgiven, you must be 14 years old or younger, visit Hall memorial Library and check something out. Additionally, if you attend Southwick School or WRMS talk to the Librarians during Library Llama and they will waive your fines. This will wipe out all current, accrued fines on J and YA books, audiobooks and graphic novels. During this two month reprieve, fines on said items will not accrue and the honor system will be back in place. (Adult items, DVDs and games will still accrue fines. Lost item charges will not be waive, but speak with the Director to work out a payment plan.) The Library Llama was established in 2018 by the youth librarians at Hall Memorial Library in an effort to get more reading materi-

als into the hands of our community's young people. Efforts include outreach at WRMS, Southwick, WRHS and field trips to the library from kids at Union Sanborn School.

Display Case - Brit-tany's Rainbow Factory Creations... Brittany sews, and sews, and sews! From wallets to purses, baby bags and more, come check out her colorful collection of fabulous work.

Art Display - On Loan from the Fermata Arts Foundation in collaboration with the Kharkiv Regional Library for Children, Kharkiv, Ukraine, Hall Memorial Library Pres-ents: "HOME, FAMI-LY, MOTHERLAND" through the eyes of chil-dren. On the occasion of the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Fermata Arts Founda-tion (2008-2018) we are happy to announce a traveling exhibition of children's draw-ings from Kharkiv, Donetsk and Luhansk (three cities in Eastern Ukraine). On display is a collection of 100+ drawings from students ranging in age from 5 to 16 years old. The works will be exhibited at Hall Memorial Library Feb. 21. This exhibition is courtesy of the Kharkiv Regional Library for

Children, Kharkiv, Ukraine.

Children's Programming
Story Time, Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.
Stories and rhymes followed by a craft for preschool-age children.
Let's Go Lego, Saturdays at 10 a.m.
New Program - Babytime: Movement and Music - See Saturday the 16th below for details.

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

February Calendar of Events

Monday the 4th at 6 p.m.
Scrabble - Adults only

Wednesday the 6th at 4 p.m.
Heart Pillows - Sew Your Own! For kids ages eight and up.

Thursday the 7th at 2 p.m.
Cribbage - Adults Only... Don't know how to play? Maggie will teach.

Monday the 11th at 5

p.m.
Trustees Meeting - Open to the public

Monday the 11th at 6 p.m.
The Bookers - "Grandma Gatewood's Walk" by Ben Montgomery Emma Gatewood told her family she was going on a walk and left her small Ohio home-town with a change of clothes and less than two hundred dollars. The next anybody heard from her, this genteel, farm-reared, sixty-seven-year-old great-grand-mother had walked 800 miles along the 2,050-mile Appalachian Trail. By September 1955, she stood atop Maine's Mount Katahdin, sang "America, the Beautiful," and proclaimed, "I said I'll do it, and I've done it."

Driven by a painful marriage, Grandma Gatewood not only hiked the trail alone, she was the first person—man or woman—to walk it twice and three times. At age 71, she hiked the 2,000-mile Oregon Trail. Gate-wood became a hiking celebrity, and appeared on TV with Groucho Marx and Art Linkletter. The public attention she brought to the trail was unprecedented. Her vocal criticism of the lousy, difficult stretches led to bolstered maintenance,

and very likely saved the trail from extinction.

Author Ben Mont-gomery interviewed sur-viving family members and hikers Gatewood met along the trail, un-earthed historic news-paper and magazine articles, and was given full access to Gatewood's own diaries, trail jour-nals, and correspon-dence. "Grandma Gate-wood's Walk" shines a fresh light on one of America's most celebrat-ed hikers. Amazon

Wednesday the 13th at noon
Scrabble in the Af-ternoon - A great way to spend a day... friends and a leisurely game. Adults Only.

Thursday the 14th from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Happy Valentine's Day & Give Away A Book Day - Roses are red, Violets are blue, Have a Cup-o-Jo, And a sweet treat too!... Coffee and Munchkins from us to you. And a free book from out book sale... Adults Only.

Thursday the 14th at 4 p.m.
Life Size CandyLand... come and play!

Saturday the 16th at 11 a.m.
Babytime: Movement and Music - Come join us for fun and giggles as we move, sing, and explore through music and move-ment! This group class for children two years old and younger, focus-es on the bond between children and caregivers as they experience the world through sounds, music, instruments, and dancing. We also work to develop early literacy in children through sto-ries, rhymes, and songs. Space is limited! Please call us or stop by to re-serve a spot. 286-8971

her needle, and won the friendship of First Lady Mary Todd Lincoln by her devotion. A sweep-ing historical novel, "Mrs. Lincoln's Dress-maker" illuminates the extraordinary relation-ship the two women shared, beginning in the hallowed halls of the White House during the trials of the Civil War and enduring almost, but not quite, to the end of Mrs. Lincoln's days. Amazon

Thursday the 27th from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
You've almost made it through February... have a cup of coffee on us!

Thursday the 28th at 4 p.m.
YAH Book Group - "Speak" by Laurie Halse Anderson The first ten lies they tell you in high school.

"Speak up for your-self-we want to know what you have to say." From the first moment of her freshman year at Merryweather High, Melinda knows this is a big fat lie, part of the nonsense of high school. She is friendless, out-cast, because she busted an end-of-summer party by calling the cops, so now nobody will talk to her, let alone listen to her. As time passes, she becomes increasingly isolated and practically stops talking altogeth-er. Only her art class offers any solace, and it is through her work on an art project that she is finally able to face what really happened at that terrible party: she was raped by an upperclass-man, a guy who still attends Merryweather and is still a threat to her. Her healing process has just begun when she has another violent en-counter with him. But this time Melinda fights back, refuses to be silent, and thereby achieves a measure of vindication. In Laurie Halse Ander-son's powerful novel, an utterly believable hero-ine with a bitterly ironic voice delivers a blow to the hypocritical world of high school. She speaks for many a disenfran-chised teenager while demonstrating the im-portance of speaking up for oneself. "Speak" was a 1999 National Book Award Finalist for Young People's Litera-ture. — Amazon

Sanbornton Library celebrates Take Your Child to the Library Day

SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Public Library invites you to join us on Saturday, Feb. 2 for "Take Your Child to the Li-brary Day."

This national, an-nual event celebrates the wonders of stories and learning with chil-dren. At 10 a.m., Jes-

sie Ahlgren, Program Coordinator, will host a story time and make shadow puppets with kids ages birth-eight. There will be face painting from 11 a.m.-noon. Legos will be out for construction all day as well as a drop-in library scavenger hunt for ages five to

12. We encourage chil-dren ages six and up to drop by anytime to get their very own library card. Light refresh-ments will be offered throughout the day. Come by and see what

the library has to offer.

For more informa-tion about any of our upcoming events and activities, please con-tact the library at 286-8288 or visit splnh.com.

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Depart-ment responded to 138 calls for service and made the following ar-rests during the week of Jan. 11-18. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld.

Eric Peters, age 39, of Laconia was arrested on Jan. 13 for Domestic Violence-Assault and in connection with a warrant issued by the Salem Police Depart-ment.

Gordon D. Walker, age 68, of Belmont was arrested on Jan. 13 for leaving the scene of a motor vehicle acci-dent.

Deidre M. Scheffler, age 44, of Concord was arrested on Jan. 14 for

Theft By Unauthorized Taking.

Raymond Punturi-eri, age 30, of Concord was arrested on Jan. 17 for Criminal Trespass-ing, and in connection with two outstanding bench warrants is-sued by the Concord and Hooksett District Courts, respectively.

Amanda N. Knauth, age 32, of Belmont was arrested on Jan. 17 for Default or Breach of Bail Conditions.

Monday the 18th
The Library is Closed for President's Day

Tuesday the 26th at noon
Noon Book Group - "Mrs. Lincoln's Dress-maker" by Jennifer Chiaverini In a life that spanned nearly a centu-ry and witnessed some of the most momentous events in American his-tory, Elizabeth Hobbs Keckley was born a slave. A gifted seam-stress, she earned her freedom by the skill of

SANBORNTON POLICE LOG

SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Police Department responded to 36 calls for service during the week ending Jan. 19. The breakdown was as follows: one abandoned 911 call, two incidents involving animals, one request to assist a resident, one report of criminal threatening, one report of criminal trespassing, two do-mestic disturbances,

one fire department re-sponse call, one habit-ual runaway juvenile, five medical emergen-cies, one money relay, one motor vehicle acci-dent, two motor vehicle summonses, nine mo-tor vehicle warnings, one report of negligent driving, two requests for police information, three reports of suspi-cious vehicles or ac-tivity, and two welfare checks.


TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Til-ton Police Department responded to 435 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Jan. 14-22. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individu-als taken into protec-tive custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld from publica-tion.

Arrested during this

time period were Josh-ua Defeo (for Willful Concealment), Natasha Brown (for Possession of Drugs), Courtney Walsh (in connection with an outstand-ing warrant), Brenna Droney (for Posses-sion of Drugs), Joseph Abouzeid (for Domes-tic Violence-Simple Assault and Resisting Arrest), and Allan Pe-terson (for Driving Af-ter Suspension).

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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

An honest confession

BY LARRY SCOTT

“I don’t want there to be a God,” wrote Thomas Nagel in “The Last Word.” I admire the honest confession of an atheist philosopher. “It isn’t that I don’t believe in God and naturally hope that I’m right in my belief. It’s that I hope there is no God.... I don’t want the universe to be like that.”

I appreciate Nagel’s honesty for he states, without apology, a sentiment seldom admitted by my friends. Not that they don’t believe in God; everyone claims to believe in God. It is Jesus that is the object of their disbelief.

My friends, almost without exception, know nothing about him. They admit they have never read the New Testament, know nothing of his life or the purpose for which he lived. And they show no interest in checking things out.

I cannot tell you how this saddens me. Jesus’ life and ministry has been at the center of my research since my youth. What I have discovered has revolutionized my thinking. I hurt for those who have chosen to remain ignorant. Few of them are as blatant as Thomas Nagel, but I fear he echoes their sentiment. They don’t want to believe in Jesus; a sincere look at his message will demand changes they are not prepared to make.

And with reason. Lee Strobel’s journey of faith is a classic case in point.

“Recently, I was chatting with a former colleague from my days as an atheist and legal editor at the Chicago Tribune.

“You were the last person I ever thought would give up your journalism to go tell people about Jesus,” he said. “You were one of the most skeptical people I knew.”... Ironically, it was my skepticism that ultimately drove me to faith in Jesus.

“That’s because my wife Leslie’s newfound belief in Christ provoked me to investigate the historical underpinnings of Christianity.... To my dismay, the data of science (from cosmology and physics to biochemistry and human consciousness) convinced me there was a supernatural Creator, while the evidence from history satisfied me that Jesus of Nazareth was resurrected from the dead, confirming his identity as the unique Son of God. The inexorable conclusion that Christianity is true prompted me to put my trust in Christ.” (Lee Strobel, “The Case for Miracles,” p. 23).

All truth, the foundation of all reality, begins with Jesus Christ. Those who, like Thomas Nagel, believe the here and now is all there is to our existence, need to evaluate the Gospel record. The meaning and purpose of life, the strength to live responsibly, and the state of our life after death, all find their fulfillment in our Lord.

I am not writing here about a new faith; I am heralding a new relationship. Review the Gospels; note what God did for those who accepted Jesus as their Lord. One cannot encounter Jesus Christ and remain unchanged. In the words of the Apostle Paul, “What things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ. Yea, doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord.”

I know that, along with what the Apostle Paul has to say, we come across as fanatics, out of touch with reality. But there is reason behind our commitment. He has changed everything. We cannot imagine what our lives — past, present, and future — would be like were it not for Jesus Christ.

For more thoughts like these, follow me at defenseoftruth.net.

Send your letters!

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PET OF THE WEEK

MONTEY

ROAM with MONTEY!

While Montey may not be the best at first impressions here at the shelter, he is a sight to behold bouncing around his kennel and talking up a storm. But, take him out of that kennel and he’s a calm gentlemen who is happy to go for walks or cuddle up next to you throughout the day. As a 10-year-old he likes to take his time meeting new people, but has a giant heart and has been waiting for a long time for his human to find him. That person would find that Montey makes the ideal running/hiking buddy! He has bonded wonderfully with staff and volunteers and blossomed into a warm, happy, silly dog who adores food and trips to get chicken mcnuggets! He would love an active home with a big couch to curl up on with you and a patient owner that can give him all the time he needs to build his confidence back up. He’ll need an adult only home with no other animals, but at this point he deserves to have his people all to himself! Montey can’t wait to spend his golden with his people. For more information visit NHHumane.org or call 524-3252.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Foster homes needed

To the Editor:

Foster children come from your town, your neighborhood, and your school. They are friends of your child, members of your church, and kids on your little league team. They are babies, toddlers, school-aged kids, and teenagers. They are brothers and sisters who need to stay together. Due to a situation beyond their control, they have to be displaced from their homes and put into a temporary home. They need support, guidance and love. They need a safe place to call home while their family works to put itself back together. Are you able to make a difference in a child’s life? Are you able to open your home to a child from your community – enabling them to remain in a familiar school, with familiar friends?

There is a real need for foster homes in the Belknap-Southern Grafton County area for Children of all ages & sibling groups. If you’ve ever thought about becoming a foster parent, now is the time to call. You decide what you can handle. Classes will be running in Northfield beginning Feb. 5 at Spaulding Youth Center and they are FREE to attend, come join us.

If you’d like to learn more about the foster care program, please contact Jennifer Fay-LaFlamme at 527-5931.

Help make a difference in the life of a child!

Jennifer Fay-LaFlamme
Resource Worker
DCYF

North Country Notebook

How too much television can be a dangerous thing



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

In recent times, I’ve been watching way too much TV. Sure, there are the usual daily chores, and writing, and mail to take care of---some from the mailbox across the road, but these days most of it over the Information Highway.

With too much TV, you begin noticing certain things. The volume on commercials, for instance. Years back, the Not-Just-Urban Legend goes, the FCC is supposed to have addressed this by adopting and enforcing a rule that a TV commercial could be no louder than its surrounding fare. Thus, if you were watching Oliver and Hardy get into another fine mess, the ensuing commercial for, say, Rice Krispies, could be no louder.

Quite obviously, the FCC moguls haven’t been watching very much TV lately. When a commercial comes on, a body wants to reach for the earplugs.

Meanwhile, when no one was looking, the line of demarcation between commercials vanished---“went missing” in the lexicon of people who are so anxious to adopt anything sounding British, which magically makes it sound smart and superior (I know, I know, “Get off your soapbox,



JOHN HARRIGAN

The astronomy gurus tell us we’re gaining about two and a half minutes a day now. All we know is that come the Summer Solstice, the setting sun will be far to the right, over Lower Quebec.

Harrigan”).

However, as one word-watcher noted, “gone missing” is not quite the same as “gone fishing,” the difference being intent. Many people might elect to go fishing, but most people wouldn’t intentionally go missing. This is why, during my days as an editor, I always struck the phrase out, unless the reporter was around to defend herself.

For some reason, perhaps because of something I gleaned from some book years ago, I think of “gone missing” as an Australia-New Zealand term, more or less akin to “gone for a walkabout.”

Getting at the derivation of a word is both work and fun for me, almost the epitome of a non-consumptive sport, as my anti-hunting friends would say.

I try not to let anyone get away with this righteous “non-consumptive” business. Non-hunters are often quick to use it. But even the keep-to-the-path hiker who kills nothing, takes nothing but

pictures, and brings home nothing but trash is a consumer of myriad things, for which something, somewhere, paid the ultimate price---steel, gas, bread, the human cost of the microchip in camera and car.

Neither do I let people get away with the word “harvest” when they mean “kill,” as in “She harvested her first deer, a fat spike-horn.” No she didn’t, she took it, got it, shot it, killed it---anything but “harvest.”

It is a weasel-word in the extreme, with apologies to the weasels.

+++++ The telephone call was interesting to say the least. A young male voice called me “Grandpa”---okay so far, although the voice wasn’t quite right---but then said he’d been injured in an accident.

Already on alert, because I knew what was coming, I listened to the pitch. Nope, he wasn’t my grandson, and yup, he needed money, for bail to get out of jail and airfare home. “You guys are sleazebag crooks,” I

said, and hung up.

Every other month, it seems, one North Country police report or another contains a warning about yet another form of scam. So and so is marooned in Southeast Asia and needs airfare home. Someone wants to pave your driveway for a ridiculously low price. Or fix a roof that doesn’t need fixing.

Many of these scams are aimed squarely at the elderly, who make up an overly large percentage of northern New England’s population. Too many of our old folks have lost their life’s savings.

Children and grandchildren, warn your elders about these cruel hoaxes. Grandfathers and grandmothers, listen to the children.

(This column runs in newspapers from Concord to Quebec and parts of Maine and Vermont. Catch us on Facebook. Letters must include phone numbers in case of questions and are welcome at campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Local project selected for Transportation Alternatives Program funding

FRANKLIN — Projects submitted by nine New Hampshire cities and towns have been selected to receive a total of \$5.7 million in funding from the New Hampshire Department of Transportation's 2018 Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) selection round.	TAP provides funding for alternative transportation projects, such as on-and off-road pedestrian and bicycle facilities, rail trail im-	
	provements, and safe routes to school projects.	
A total of 38 applications were submitted for TAP funds totaling \$22.6 million federal dollars. Criteria for scoring by the New Hampshire TAP Scoring Committee included safety, potential for success, connectivity, and socioeconomic benefits.		
The following projects were selected for funding:		
	Franklin	Construct a pedestrian walkway on the existing Trestle Bridge over the Winnepesaukee River to connect to the Mill City Park Trail. \$512,000.00
	Jaffrey	Construct and reconstruct sidewalks, crosswalks and bike lanes on Stratton Road and Peterborough Street. \$642,894.00
	Keene	
	Manchester	Construct roadway and streetscape improvements on Marlboro Street and construct a multi-use trail connection to the Cheshire Rail Trail. \$478,400.00
	Londonderry	Construct a 1 mile multi-use path along the side of Harvey Road, Webster Road, and Grenier Field Road. \$800,000.00
	Nashua	Upgrade sidewalks to ADA standards and create bicycle lanes on Lock Street and Whitney Street. \$799,179.00
	New Castle	Construct bicycle shoulders and sidewalk along Wentworth Road, NH Route 1B from Beach Hill Road To Neals Pit Lane. \$322,400.00
	Northumberland	Upgrade 6,300 linear feet of sidewalk to ADA standards. \$800,000.00
	Swansey	Construct multi-use path on abandoned rail corridor in two locations. Improve Ashuelot Trail on the west side of town and improve Cheshire trail on the east side of town. \$600,000.00

These local projects are subject to Governor and Council approval and require a minimum 20 percent local match in funding.

Independence Financial Advisors promotes Paul Gatehouse and Luca D’italia

FRANKLIN — Independence Financial Advisors is pleased to announce the promotion of Paul W. Gatehouse to Senior Vice President and Luca A. D’italia to Assistant Vice President.

Gatehouse has been with IFA since 2003 and holds over 25 years of experience assisting clients with developing financial plans and managing their investment needs. Based at our Rochester office, he has a B.S. in communication and media studies from Michigan State University.

A resident of New Hampton, Gatehouse is a member of the executive and investment committee for Gordon-Nash Library and serves on the board of directors for the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

“This is a wonderful accomplishment for both Paul and Luca,” commented Mike Ventura, IFA President & CEO. “Their commitment to assisting clients with creating investment strategies and managing asset portfolios, along with cultivating new relationships exemplifies their passion for helping our clients achieve their investment goals.”

D’italia joined IFA in 2015 as an Investment Advisor. In his new role, he will continue to meet with clients to help them create a financial plan, assist with managing investment portfolios, as well as conduct research and analysis of investment options. D’italia is a Certified Financial Planner™ awarded to him from the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards, Inc., and holds a B.S. in economics from Keene State College.

Since 1995, Independence Financial Advisors, LLC has assisted clients with develop-

ing and managing their wealth management strategies. A wholly-owned subsidiary of Franklin Savings Bank, IFA’s advisory team has over 200 years of combined experience helping individuals, families, businesses and non-profit organizations achieve their financial goals. In addition, we have formed partnerships with recognized experts in tax law, estate law, accounting, insurance and investment resources, offering an unbeatable team of highly qualified professionals to provide guidance and assistance throughout all stages of life. IFA has offices in Bedford, Bosca-

wen, Bristol, Franklin, Gilford, Merrimack, and Rochester.

To learn more about Independence Financial Advisors, visit www.ifa-nh.com or call -800-821-1776.

NH Veterans Home ends precautions, thanks public for help in squelching illness outbreak

TILTON – The New Hampshire Veterans Home thanks the many friends, family members and other visitors who went the extra mile with precautionary measures this month and helped halt the spread of respiratory and gastrointestinal illnesses at the Home.

The precautionary measures in place since Jan. 3 – extra hand washing and donning gloves or surgical masks during some visits – have been lifted, and resident activities and volunteer participation have returned to normal, said NHVH Commandant Margaret “Peggy” LaBrecque. Visiting had remained open during the precaution period, but people were asked to postpone coming to the home, if possible.

The Home had experienced two limited illness outbreaks – one respiratory, the other gastrointestinal – on separate housing units in early January, but neither one spread.

Contact NHVH Program Information Officer Len Stuart at number below for additional information.

The New Hampshire Veterans Home, founded in 1890, provides high quality, professional long-term care services to the Granite State’s elderly and disabled veterans. Currently home to about 200, it is the only long-term care facility in the Granite State dedicated exclusively to veterans.

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

Area residents named to dean's list for the Fall 2018 semester at Quinnipiac University

HAMDEN, Conn. — Caitlin Dumont of Northfield was named to the dean's list for the Fall 2018 semester at Quinnipiac University.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students must complete at least six credits during a semester.

About Quinnipiac University

Quinnipiac is a private, coeducational, non-sectarian institution located 90 minutes north of New York City and two hours from Boston. The university enrolls 7,000 full-time undergraduate and 3,000 graduate and part-time students in 110 degree programs through its Schools of Business, Communications, Education, Engineering, Health Sciences, Law, Medicine, Nursing and the College of Arts and Sciences. Quinnipiac consistently ranks among the top regional universities in the North in U.S. News & World Report's "Best Colleges" issue. Quinnipiac also is recognized in Princeton Review's "The Best 381 Colleges." The Chronicle of Higher Education has named Quinnipiac among the

Great Colleges to Work For(r). For more information, please visit qu.edu. Connect with Quinnipiac on Facebook at facebook.com/quinnipiacunews and follow Quinnipiac on Twitter @QuinnipiacU.

Tilton resident Connor Lemay named to Worcester Polytechnic Institute's Fall 2018 Dean's List

WORCESTER, Mass. — Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) has announced that Connor Lemay of Tilton, a member of the class of 2020 majoring in mechanical engineering, was named to the university's Dean's List for academic excellence for the fall 2018 semester.

A total of 1,595 undergraduate students achieved the criteria required for WPI's fall 2018 Dean's List. The criteria for the WPI Dean's List differs from that of most other universities as WPI does not compute a grade point average (GPA). Instead, WPI defines the Dean's List by the amount of work completed at the A level in courses and projects.

"WPI's academic programs are rigorous and require a level of independence beyond what is required in traditional courses. WPI students go beyond the classroom to work on open-ended problems in and for communities around the world. The problems are important and the impact is real" said dean of undergraduate studies Arthur C. Heinricher. "Some of this nation's best and brightest students come to WPI to study engineering and science and business and the humanities. Those named to the Dean's List have excelled in all of their work, and we are exceptionally proud of these outstanding students."

About Worcester Polytechnic Institute

WPI, a global leader in project-based learning, is a distinctive, top-tier technological university founded in 1865 on the principle that students

SEE DEAN'S LIST, PAGE A11



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George Joseph Vaillancourt, 86

NORTHFIELD — George J. Vaillancourt, 86, a longtime resident of Northfield, died Sunday, Jan. 27, 2019 at the New Hampshire Veterans Home in Tilton following a lengthy period of failing health.

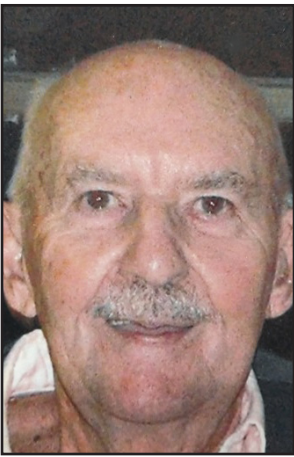
George was born in Lincoln, June 21, 1932, son of Albert and Dorothy (Locke) Vaillancourt. He later lived in Laconia, and attended schools there; later moving to Northfield in 1976. He and his wife had a home in New Port Richey, Fla., and enjoyed wintering there for many years. George was a former supervisor at Belknap-Sulloway Hosiery Mills in Laconia, plant manager for Cormier Hosiery in Laconia and later supervisor at National Power Products in Belmont.

He worked as a bartender for several years at the St. Jean Club in Laconia. Prior to his retirement in 1994, George became a longtime bar manager at the American Legion Post #49 in Northfield. He was a life member of the VFW Post #1698, in Franklin, American Legion, Post #49 in Northfield and former member of the Franklin Lodge of Elks, BPOE, #1280 for 25 years. To keep busy, George worked part time with the former Tilton Ford, making auto transfers.

He was a U. S. Navy Veteran and served honorably aboard the Battleship New Jersey, BB 62. He served from 1952 until 1956 during the Korean War, and was the recipient of numerous ribbons, citations and medals. He was a longtime parishioner of St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Tilton.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Cindy Vaillancourt in 1996; great grandson, Damon; his three brothers, Leo, Alfred and Raymond Vaillancourt; two sisters, Marie Rose Cass and Dorothy Beupre; his parents and his stepfather, Roland Gilbert of Laconia, in 2001.

His family includes his wife of 45 years, Beatrice "Bea" M. (Greenwood) Vaillancourt of Northfield; three stepsons, Daniel Murphy of Franklin, William Murphy of Northfield, and Joseph Murphy of



Northfield; two stepdaughters, Marie Lees of Franklin and Susan Bean of Northfield; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mary Jane Chase of Belmont and Rita Kimball of Franklin; and generational nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be held on Thursday, Jan. 31, 2019 from 11 a.m. to

1 p.m. at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton. A luncheon will follow at the VFW Post #1698 in Franklin, NH 03235. Respecting George's wishes, there will a graveside service later in the spring in St. John Cemetery in Tilton.

The Vaillancourt family would like to thank the entire staff at the Veterans Home for the excellent care that was given to George.

Those wishing may make memorial contributions in George's name to the Activities Fund at the New Hampshire Veterans Home, 139 Winter St., Tilton, NH 03276.

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

Mary Lou Joly, 59



TILTON — Mary Lou Joly, 59, a resident of the Tilton-Northfield Areas for most of her life.

She was born Aug. 10, 1959, daughter of the late Chester V. and Theresa May (Gilbert) Glines. Mary attended local schools. At the time of her death, Mary worked as a custodian for over 20 years at J Jill in Tilton. Mary was a kind and quiet lady, a friend to one needing a friend. During her early years she and her family attended St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Tilton.

She leaves her husband of 34 years, Harold G. Joly of Tilton.

Her family includes daughter, Theresa A. Joly of Tilton, and The-

resa's children, Emily R. Garnett of Tilton and Ciara M. Strahan of Tilton; son Robert C. Joly of Tilton; brother, Chester D. Glines of Lee, Maine; sisters Ann L. Glines of Tilton, Cindy M. Hutchinson of Northfield, Dora M. Poitras of Grafton, and Janet S. Littlefield of Danbury; and numerous generational

nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held Saturday, Jan. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton. A graveside service will be held in St. John cemetery in Tilton later in the spring, when weather permits. Those wishing may make memorial contributions in Mary's name to, Endangered Wildlife Fund Program, "Directed to the Astray Fund" New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, 11 Hazen Dr., Concord, N.H. 03301. For more information, go to www.smartfuneralhome.com.

Local students named to Dean's List at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH — A total of 473 students have been named to the Plymouth State University Dean's List for the Fall 2018 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the Fall 2018 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

Shelby Chapman of Sanbornton
Kerry Boyle of Sanbornton

Cassandra Pelletier of Northfield
Seamus Therrien of Belmont
Monique Horne of Tilton

About Plymouth State University

Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated under-

graduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

Local students named to President's List at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH — A total of 831 students have been named to the Plymouth State University President's List for the Fall 2018 semester. To be named to the President's List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.7 or better for the Fall 2018 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

Callie Dawson of Northfield
Ryan French of Northfield
Asia Merrill of Belmont
Brianna Romiglio of Northfield
Logan Laroche of Sanbornton
Amanda O'Leary of

Northfield
Tayla Jacques of Belmont
Alexandra Lugar of Belmont
Jacob Mozier of Belmont
Eric Osgood of Belmont
Grace Shaw of Belmont
Amanda Blier of Tilton
Hayley Desousa of Northfield

Amanda Goupil of Tilton
Raymond Kelly of Sanbornton
Courtney Valenze of Belmont
Jerica Wilkins of Tilton
Andrew Des Marais of Northfield
Lilli Keegan of Sanbornton

About Plymouth State University

Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances pro-

fessional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

University of New Hampshire announces Dean's List for the Fall 2018 Semester

DURHAM — The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the fall 2018 semester.

Kevin-Marc Dioneda of Belmont with High

Honors
Courtney Clairmont of Belmont with Highest Honors
Hailley Simpson of Belmont with Honors
Scott Hughes of Belmont with Honors
Cameron Paquette of

Belmont with Honors
Ryan Contois of Belmont with High Honors
Alise Shuten of Belmont with Highest Honors
Samuel Chiu of Belmont with Highest Honors

Trevor Hunt of Belmont with Highest Honors

Veronica Harris of Belmont with Honors
Harrison Parent of Belmont with Highest Honors

Kendolyn Roe of Sanbornton with Honors
Mackenzie French of Sanbornton with High Honors

Max Tedford of Northfield with High Honors
Matthew Roy of Northfield with Highest Honors

Adrienne Hunt of Northfield with Highest Honors

Allison Dyke of Tilton with Highest Honors

Isabel Cropsey of Tilton with Honors

Kimberly Lowrey of Tilton with High Honors

How to Submit Obituaries & Announcements To Salmon Press Publications

Obituaries and Announcements of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published **FREE OF CHARGE** in any/all Salmon Press newspapers.

Obituaries can be sent to: obituaries@salmonpress.com
Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at: weddings@salmonpress.com

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.

Notice to Citizens of the Winnisquam Regional School District

PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET FOR 2019-2020

The Winnisquam Regional School District Budget Committee will conduct a public hearing on the proposed school budget for 2019-2020 on **Wednesday, February 20, 2019**, in the Winnisquam Regional High School Cafetorium starting at **7:00 PM**. The snow day will be Thursday, February 21, 2019 at 7:00 pm. This hearing is an opportunity for the Budget Committee to explain the proposed budget and gather input and recommendations from the public prior to the Budget Committee's final adoption of the budget. After the Budget Committee adopts the budget, it will be presented at the annual school district meeting to be held on March 23, 2019, starting at 9:00 AM in the Winnisquam Regional High School Gymnasium. In its continuing efforts to provide the best possible education for students of the District, the Budget Committee and the School Board are urging citizens of the Towns of Northfield, Sanbornton, and Tilton to attend this public hearing.

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WinnAero offers teacher workshop opportunities

GILFORD — WinnAero, the aviation and aerospace-themed education non-profit group, is based at the Laconia Airport and provides STEM educational opportunities for youth. The group also provides a series of teacher workshops for professional development. The next teacher series is scheduled for March.

These hands-on workshops, taught by veteran teacher and aerospace educator Dan Caron, will provide science and technology teachers information and skills they can use in their classrooms to teach STEM subjects related to aerospace. Caron will be assisted in this by the President of WinnAero, herself a science teacher, Karen Mitchell.

“Our purpose is to provide classroom teachers with addition-



Former WinnAero teacher workshop participants, Julie Sicks-Panus, Clarice Clark and Paul Yelle shown building air-powered rockets.

al information and experiences to reinforce the teaching of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math)

principles as they apply to flight” said Caron. The workshops, which can be taken individual-ly or in total, are Rock-

ets (March 2), the Space Environment (March 16) and Spacecraft (March 30). Participating teachers will actually

do the hand-on classroom work that they will eventually teach their own students. They will also discover

granting opportunities that will help them implement the instruction in their own classrooms. These include the Civil Air Patrol, the Air Force Association, the American Institute for Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) and the National Association of Rocketry. The workshops, while written for Middle School teachers can easily be adapted by Elementary and High School teachers for their students. Caron will show workshop participants how to adapt each presentation. All sessions will begin at 8:30 AM and conclude by 3:30 and are held in the Terminal Conference Room at the Laconia Airport. Light refreshments and lunch will be served. Educational materials are provided by the Aerospace Education Center of the Civil Air Patrol. Grants from the AIAA, the Air Force Association and the Wolf Aviation Fund enabled Caron to develop each session. Cost of each of the three sessions is \$75 for non-Civil Air Patrol members and \$40 for CAP teacher members. As a bonus, non-CAP teacher members will have \$35 of their initial \$75 payment applied to CAP membership which will entitle them to attend future workshops at the discounted \$40 rate. WinnAero will provide all participants with a Certificate of Completion which may be used for professional development purposes.

To register or for more information about the educational outreach of WinnAero, contact Dan Caron at dwcaron@hotmail.com. To learn more about other activities of WinnAero, visit the website at www.winn aero.org.

Celebrate the Oscars all month long on LRPA After Dark!

This Weekend’s Feature: 1937’s “Something to Sing About”

L A C O N I A — Throughout February, Lakes Region Public Access Television will celebrate the Academy Awards with a month of Oscar®-nominated films. First up this weekend (Feb. 1 & 2) is the musical comedy “Something to Sing About,” starring James Cagney, Evelyn Daw, Gene Lockhart and William Frawley. This film, made independently at Grand National Pictures, does not feature the spectacular production values of a studio like MGM. However, “Something to Sing About” was one of Cagney’s favorite films. He was particularly proud of the musical number that he danced with his vaudeville friends Johnny Boyle and Harland

Dixon. “Something to Sing About” was nominated for Best Score. There were 14 nominees in this category, including such notable films as “Lost Horizon,” “Maytime,” “Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,” and “One Hundred Men and a Girl,” which won the award. “Something to Sing About” offers a modern audience the chance to see a James Cagney movie that time has nearly forgotten, so what are you waiting for? Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this romantic musical from our long-lost past.

Mark your calendars as LRPA After Dark celebrates a month of Oscar®-nominated films: Feb. 8 & 9:

1950’s “Panic in the Streets” (Won: Best Screenplay)
Feb. 15 & 16: 1939’s “Love Affair” (Noms: Best Actress, Picture, Supporting Actress, Art Direction, Song and Screenplay)

Feb. 22 & 23: 1951’s “Cyrano de Bergerac” (Won: Best Actor)
March 1 & 2: 1952’s “The Snows of Kilimanjaro” (Noms: Art Direction & Cinematography)

You can’t find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, Atlantic Broadband Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then log onto Live Stream through our Web site (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 Atlantic Broadband Channel 24 (educational programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to nearly 11,000 viewers in our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood.

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.

LRPC’s TAC Committee meets Wednesday

MEREDITH — Michael Durfor, executive director of Northeast Resource Recovery Association (NRR) in Epsom, will be the speaker at the Transportation Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) of the Lakes Region Planning Commission (LRPC) Wednesday, Feb. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Durfor will speak about the disposal and use of crushed recycled glass in transportation infrastructure projects, including subsurface

pavement, sidewalks, and culverts. He will discuss the cost benefits of using alternative road materials and pilot project opportunities.

Regional cooperative efforts and processed glass aggregate facilities will be discussed. Examples of recycled glass used in transportation projects will be highlighted.

The meeting will be held at the Meredith Community Center, One Circle Drive in Mere-

dith, off Route 3. The Transportation Technical Advisory Committee meeting will be held in conjunction with the Lakes Region Solid Waste Roundtable.

The LRPC TAC encourages all members of the public who are concerned about any aspect of transportation to attend and provide input. For additional information about this meeting, please contact the LRPC at 279-5337.



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Local marketer Dan Fife donates calendar proceeds to the LRCS' Autism Center

LACONIA — Daniel Fife, owner of GoGetFifed.com, has hit another goal he set out to accomplish. Fife, who started his marketing company in 2015, decided that his 2019 calendars “The Life of Fife” would support something near and dear to his heart – Lakes Region Community Services’ Autism Center.

When asked why he chose to donate to LRCS, Fife, who has autism, stated, “I’ve worked with LRCS for a long time, and I want to support my local community.”

Fife ordered 400 of

his unique calendars for 2019 and quickly sold out. He recently donated \$600 of profits from the calendars to the LRCS Autism Center, whose mission is to create a learning environment that supports parents to encourage, educate, and advocate for their child with Autism Spectrum Disorder. Fife said that he “wanted to make a good product that everyone would want to purchase” when he began making calendars. What better way to schedule your year than with photos of Dan’s traveling adventures? Fife, who has a love of

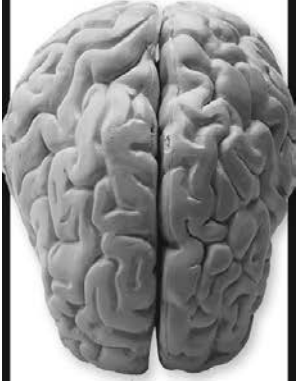


COURTESY (Left) Dan Fife, owner of Go Get Fifed.com, presents a \$600 check to Erin Pettengill, VP of the LRCS Family Resource Center to support the LRCS’ Autism Center.

traveling, has been to all 50 states, as well as Puerto Rico, Mexico, and Canada.

“Having Dan support LRCS’ Autism Center is wonderful. He is so much a part of his local community and his generosity and support of our programs and services means so much,” stated Erin Pettengill, VP of the Family Resource Center at LRCS.

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Affordable housing barrier to volunteer service

REGION — Homes are needed for AmeriCorps members serving this year in the Lakes Region Conservation Corps (LRCC).

The Lakes Region Conservation Corps (LRCC) is a 22.5 week AmeriCorps service program that provides hands-on conservation work experience over a broad range of areas. LRCC members are the driving force behind many of the conservation efforts of New Hampshire's Lakes Region. The LRCC, based out of the Squam Lakes Association, has positions available with several conservation organizations located in the Lakes Region, including the Lake

Winnepesaukee Association.

The Lake Winnepesaukee Association (LWA) is excited to participate in the program for 2019. The LWA will be hosting two members who will assist the organization in expanding and building on lake protection programs in three main areas: water quality monitoring, education and outreach, and lake management and implementation activities.

Pat Tarpey, Executive Director of the LWA, stated, “We will be able to accomplish so much more this year through this program. These AmeriCorps members donate approximately half a

year of their lives to improve the communities in which they serve. They serve 40 hours a week for 22.5 weeks in exchange for a living allowance of approximately \$800 per month. It’s a wonderful opportunity for both the host site and the AmeriCorps member. In addition to their service, members receive trainings, certifications, and experiences that help develop important professional skills that are applicable to future careers within any occupational and educational field. The program is a win-win for all.”

High rents and low vacancy rates leave few options for AmeriCorps members. Finding affordable housing is crucial in order for them to be able to serve in the Lakes Region.

Host homes are needed from mid-May to the end of October so that AmeriCorps members can make the Winnepesaukee Watershed a better place to live.

Individuals providing Homes for Service will receive personal benefits by hosting an AmeriCorps member:

- They can provide the added security of another adult in the home of a single parent or a senior citizen living alone.
- They have their own transportation, can purchase their own food, and may be able to share in household expenses.

--As members of the household, they can help with occasional chores such as lawn mowing or pet care.

If you have a spare room, in-law apartment, or extra space in your home, consider providing a temporary free or low-cost Home for Service to an AmeriCorps member.

To participate, or to request additional information, please contact:

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mail@winnepesaukee.org

Susan Bennett to step down as Director of Canterbury Shaker Village *Maggie Stier Named Interim Director*

CANTERBURY — Canterbury Shaker Village will see a change in leadership on February 1. Susan Bennett

recently announced her intention to relinquish the duties of Executive Director as of Jan. 31. She had come to the Village from the Lexington (MA) Historical Society in January, 2017.

“Susan Bennett has been such a force for positive change at the Village in her short tenure,” said Board chair Kirk Leoni.

“We are most grateful for her dedicated leadership over the past two years. She extended her tenure at the Village well beyond what she had initially committed to, despite the long commute and time away from her family. Her training in legal matters and archives management, along with her skill in fundraising and museum management, made her an ideal leader for the Village. She established a team of colleagues at the Village who have worked collaboratively to improve many aspects of our stewardship and public

outreach,” said Leoni.

Bennett is credited with reviving many aspects of the museum. She improved relationships with constituents, re-opened access to the research library and archives, began digitization of historic photographs, and organized institutional records to provide a clear trail for future leadership. She increased the number of special events and launched the highly successful Arts Week in 2018.

Bennett oversaw significant improvements in building maintenance and stewardship at the National Historic Landmark site. She moved Shaker Village’s museum store and ticketing functions into a historic building, and repurposed other buildings to welcome broader community use.

Maggie Stier, currently Director of Marketing & Development at the Village, will serve as Interim Executive Director beginning Feb. 1. She will be working with the Board and staff to continue to develop a vision for the Village that will engage new audiences and continue the momentum established during Bennett’s tenure. Bennett will assist with the transition by working part-time as a consultant to Stier to complete several projects that she has initiated. One of those is the state-mandated repair of the dam at Turning Mill Pond in the Village, which recently received a \$97,300 grant from the New Hampshire Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP).

Stier brings many years of experience in historic preservation, museums, and Shaker studies to the position. Prior to coming to Canterbury Shaker Village in January, 2018, Stier spent ten years as Statewide Field Service Representative for the New Hampshire Preser-

vation Alliance, helping to preserve and repurpose historic buildings and landscapes throughout New Hampshire. She was the founding executive director at The Fells historic estate and gardens in Newbury; curator at Fruitlands Museum in Harvard, Mass., and registrar at the Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth.

Leoni is optimistic about the future, saying “Canterbury Shaker Village is extremely fortunate to have had Susan Bennett as Executive Director. We also feel very fortunate to have a current team member with experience and skills who is stepping forward to seamlessly provide the leadership that the Village needs. We look forward to Maggie’s informed guidance as we continue to enhance Canterbury Shaker Village’s goals for public engagement and historic preservation.”

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DELIBERATIVE SESSION

The Shaker Regional School District Deliberative Session for the 2019-2020 budget will be held on Wednesday, February 6, 2019 at 6:00 pm in the Belmont High School (BHS) Gymnasium. In the event of inclement weather, the meeting will be held Thursday, February 7, 2019; 6 pm at BHS. Notice of such change will be posted on the School District’s website, www.sau80.org and on WMUR under Closings and Delays.

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Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation awards more than \$1.25 million to local organizations

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation announced last week that it awarded more than \$1.25 million in grants to 885 nonprofit organizations in more than 350 communities in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire in 2018. Since its inception in 1980, the Foundation has granted more than \$150 million in funds throughout the four states.

The Foundation helps build healthy communities by investing in programs that provide low-income families with access to fresh, healthy food, and supports Harvard Pilgrim employees as they invest their time and talents across the region.

In 2018, more than \$925,000 in grants was distributed to the Foundation's Healthy Food Fund initiatives within the region, with funds supporting programs that grow and distribute fresh food for families and communities across the region. (See below for a summary of the Foundation's 2018 major grant recipients.)

Healthy Food Fund grants included:

- \$616,065 in third-year grants to 20 not-for-profit community food access initiatives in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire.
- \$38,000 in Healthy Aging grants in Massachusetts, Maine, and New Hampshire. The funded programs helped older adults eat better and stay connected with their communities through community garden, cooking, and nutrition programs.
- \$271,000 to support five mobile farmers' markets in Worcester and Lowell, Mass., Hartford, Conn., Lewiston/Auburn, Maine; and the seacoast of New Hampshire.

"Since launching the Healthy Food Fund more than three years ago, an independent evaluation clearly demonstrates that the amount of local produce distributed to low-income families across the region has increased significantly," said Karen Voci, President of Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation. "Our grants to locally-based organizations throughout New England have helped families eat better and have greater access to nutritious food in ways that are real, impactful and measurable."

In addition to the more than \$925,000 in Healthy Food and Healthy Aging grants, the Foundation also awarded \$609,450 to 823 organizations in 288 communities through Harvard Pilgrim's employee-directed Community Spirit 9/11 Mini-Grant program. This program enables each Harvard Pilgrim Health Care employee to annually award a \$500 grant, completely funded by the Foundation, to the charity of his or her choice. Since the inception of this community grant program in 2002, the Foundation has contributed more than \$6.3 million to thousands of organizations in the region. Grant recipients have included schools, food pantries, youth development organizations, and fundraising events.

In 2018, almost \$150,000 was spent for Service and Giving work throughout the region. Of that, nearly \$40,000 was awarded to nonprofit partner organizations including City Year, Cradles to Crayons, and Hands on Hartford that support Harvard Pilgrim's employee service in local communities. Harvard Pilgrim employee contributions—made through the company's annual employee fund raising campaign and supplemented by Foundation support—totalled more than \$58,000 and were distributed to United Ways of New England and other local nonprofits chosen by employees. The Foundation and employees also contributed to various disaster relief efforts including \$11,000 for the Merrimack Valley gas explosions and more than \$5,000 to Hurricane Florence.

A summary of some of the Foundation's 2018 major grant recipients is included below:

2018 New Hampshire Grant Recipients: \$187,254

- \$60,200 – Seacoast Eat Local (Dover), Mobile Farmers' Market
- \$25,000 – Lakes Region Partnership for Public Health, Inc. (Laconia), Pop-up Farmers' Market; cooking demonstrations and community gardens
- \$39,330 – Women's Rural Entrepreneurial Network (WREN) (Berlin), Farmers' Market Grow Healthy Initiative; Outdoor Teaching Kitchen
- \$14,087 – Tamworth Community Nurse Association, Tamworth Farmers' Market SNAP expansion
- \$7,500 – NH Center for Nonprofits (Concord), Nonprofit Impact Awards
- \$7,500 – Brain Injury Association of NH (Concord), Caregiver Conference
- \$5,000 – The CareGivers, Inc. (Manchester), Rides for Healthy Living and Caring Cupboards

About The Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation
Created in 1980, The Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation supports Harvard Pilgrim's mission to improve the quality and value of health care for the people and communities we serve. The Harvard Pilgrim Foundation provides the tools, training and leadership to help build healthy communities throughout Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire. In 2018, the Harvard Pilgrim Foundation awarded more than \$1.25 million in grants to 855 nonprofit organizations in the region. Since its inception in 1980, the Foundation has awarded \$150 million in funds and resources throughout the four states. For more information, please visit www.harvardpilgrim.org/foundation.

International Film Series continues with “Akeelah and the Bee”

LACONIA — The Laconia Human Relations Committee in cooperation with the Laconia Public Library offers the film, “Akeelah and the Bee,” as the February selection for the International Film Series. The film will be shown on Monday, Feb. 4 at 6:15 p.m.

Akeelah is an 11-year-old girl who with much effort and encouragement participates in the Scripps National Spelling Bee. She attends Crenshaw Middle School, a predominantly black school in South Los Angeles. She lives with her widowed mother, sister, older brothers, and infant niece. Her principal suggests that she sign up for the Crenshaw Schoolwide Spelling Bee because of her excellent spelling record. She refuses, intimidated by the public arena. He so wants the school to do well, that he threatens her with detention if she doesn't agree to enter. She gives in, enters the spelling bee, and wins.

Moving beyond her own school in the very ‘white world’ of competitive national spelling bees, Akeelah is tested far beyond what she thought she could handle. An English Professor friend of the principal, with some resistance, finally agrees to help her prepare for advancement. Who knew how much there is to learn about the history of words in order to be able to spell all those words never heard before!

She meets Javier Mendez, a 12-year-old Mexican American boy and fellow speller. He invites her to join the spelling club at his Woodland Hills Middle School in a white part of LA. The intricacies of preparing for spelling bees are interlaced with cross-cultural incidents and a stiff competitive environment, producing a cliff-hanger story in this 2006 film.


This is another in the International Film Series shown monthly from September through June at the Laconia Public Library. Check the International Film Series shelf at the library for this and other films shown over the past six years.

The Laconia Human Relations Committee is a committee of the mayor of Laconia dedicated to expanding our horizons for the appreciation of the diversity found among us and in the wider world. For more information con-

tact Len Campbell at Lsoup03@gmail.com.

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DONNA RHODES

Franklin Outing Club’s Treasurer, Kathy Fuller, and Co-President Tim Morrill relaxed beside the fireplace at Veterans Memorial Recreation Area last weekend where plaques honoring Franklin residents who gave their lives in defense of freedom are displayed.



DONNA RHODES

A father and son paused for some ski tips on the slopes of Veterans Memorial Recreation Area in Franklin during one of six free ski weekends now available for all local residents during Winter Carnival.

CARNIVAL

Continued from page A1
er of Veterans’ Memorial Ski Area, dating back to when her dad Ted Gilchrist and Dr. Robert Morin founded the recreational facility in 1963.

“After World War II, the City of Franklin gave funds for this property to be a memorial to veterans,” she said.

Plaques above the fireplace inside the lodge acknowledge those Franklin residents who lost their lives in not only WWII, but other wars since, including former police officer and Army Cpl. Scott Dimond who was killed in action in October of 2008.

“We’re very proud of the heritage here. We’re a living memorial,” Fuller said.

With their Winter Carnival now in full swing, the recreation

will focus on outdoor family fun as well. Over the next six weekends, Saturdays and Sundays, they will offer free skiing on their ten trails as conditions permit. Hoping to encourage more to get out and have some winter fun, they also have a limited supply of free skis, boots, skates and occasionally snow boards available.

“It can be such an expensive sport but we get a lot of donations that we pass along,” said Fuller. “As kids outgrow the equipment, they bring it back and we set it out for the next group of young skiers.”

Tim Morrill is co-president of the Franklin Outing Club who said last weekend’s kick-off to Winter Carnival was “pretty special,” with a lot of new faces in attendance.

“There’s a lot of fun

stuff going on here and we’re glad people are getting the word out about us,” said Morrill. “With the drug situation and all, we’re really focused on kids in the area having something to do. Families can come up here at little to no cost and have a great day.”

In fact, free skiing on the weekends this year is being sponsored by Franklin’s Mayor’s Drug Task Force initiative.

To make sure everyone is safe as they head up the hillside, Ellen Coulter and others on the nationally certified Ski Patrol are around each day the area is open.

“Right now, we have a packed surface and the slopes have weathered surprisingly well considering the conditions we’ve had lately,” she said on Sunday.

Coulter added that despite the recent rain,

50-percent of the trails were open last weekend and the area offered skiing for all abilities, including some green (beginner), blue (intermediate) and black (expert) terrain.

Besides down hill skiing, cross country skiing and sledding, there is also a skating pond across the road from the lodge, known affectionately as “Mickey’s Pond.” It was named in honor of Mickey Brassard, one of the club’s original members who always tended to the ice. That ice is now tested and cleared regularly by an all-volunteer crew, while snow grooming, lodge services and maintenance tasks are also done by members and volunteers who support the recreational area.

And after trips up the hill on the rope tow or T-bar lift, families are invited to relax inside the lodge where there are lots of picnic tables, a roaring fire and a food concession, which serves both breakfast and lunch.

Fuller said that keeping families and youth in mind, skiing is also available on other days at low prices but the best deal is to become a member. Both participation and membership, she added is open to all, not just the residents of Franklin.

“For just \$25 per year, we have a year-round family membership to the outing club then everything is free,” she said.

Among their other amenities are hiking in the summer and other great outdoor family experiences, including Disc Golf.

In addition to free ski weekends over

Winter Carnival, the general public is invited to join them for a number of special events. On Sun., Feb. 3, from 8:30-10 a.m., the Outing Club will host a Pancake Breakfast at \$8 (adults) and \$5 for children under 12. There is a fee of just \$30 for a family of five, while club members will receive a special discount. On Sat., Feb. 9, Veterans Memorial Ski Area also invites all to join them for some fun filled Cardboard Sled Races at 1 p.m. followed by a Pond Hockey event at 2:30 p.m.

Activities then move to Webster Lake’s Grifin Beach on Sunday, Feb. 10, for the Snowmobile Radar Runs, with registration starting at 9:30 a.m. and all the action beginning at 10:30 a.m. At 1 p.m. that same day, there will be ski and snowboard races held back at Veterans Memorial Ski Area.

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 16-17, the annual Webster Lake Fishing Derby will take place as well. The first 100 children to register will be free of charge and each will receive a free tip-up for ice fishing as well. Advanced tickets are \$12 for adults and \$15 on the day of the derby.

Finally, on Saturday, March 2, the carnival will wrap up with their third annual Boat Bash-Snow Crash at the ski area. Registration for the event is \$25 for race participants. Admission is \$7 for spectators and \$15 for open sledding. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the madness of the Boat Bash-Snow Crash will take place from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

“It’s a must see event,” said Morrill.

Veterans Memorial Ski Area is located at 266 Flaghole Road in Franklin. For directions, updates and information on events, please visit them on Facebook or at www.franklinoutingclub.org.

FLOODING

Continued from page A1

as well as the alarm company and the town’s insurance company. By Monday morning, the offices were up and running once again.

The cancellation of the selectmen’s meeting came at an unfortunate time, as they are finalizing their budget but Scanlon, who chairs the board, was confident they will still get the task done in time.

“The main thing was the damage done to the building but it’s insured and that should cover everything,” he said.

Scanlon said the DPW Director Kevin Duval has also now put a plan in place to help prevent such an incident from occurring in the future.

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Lakes Cosmetic Institute at Patrick’s Pub

Weekly event aims to help local businesses gain visibility

GILFORD — Patrick’s Pub and Eatery will host Lakes Cosmetic Institute at their weekly networking event, Patrick’s “Connect,” on Thursday, Jan. 31 from 5-7 p.m.

When you are looking for advanced skincare services and products, you can trust the experienced team at Lakes Cosmetic Institute, a fully accredited facility providing medical grade non-surgical procedures, and are committed to delivering an exclusive cosmetic experience. Lakes Cosmetic Institute listens to your needs, and partners with you to create a custom-tailored treatment plan to enhance your natural beauty and understands the decision to have treatment is very personal. Let Lakes Cosmetic Institute help you to rejuvenate and rediscover your natural beauty.

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(Left) Jennifer Nunez, RN on the left and Sherri Graton -- Come in as clients and leave as friends!

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business to be featured at an event, call 293-0841 or visit www.patricks-pub.com/connect.

To learn more about Lakes Cosmetic Institute, please visit lakes-cosmetic.com.

ELECTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A2

ing one three-year term on the Board of Selectmen. The Town Clerk/Tax Collector position is up for a one-year term, following the retirement of the former TC/TC who left with one year left to her term. That office will then return to the usual three-year election cycle after 2019. Other openings

are as follows: Budget Committee (one one-year term, a two-year term and two three-year terms); Trustee of the Trust Fund (one three-year term); Cemetery Trustees (two three-year terms); Library Trustees (one one-year term, two three-year terms, one one-year term as an alternate and a two-year term as an alternate); Overseer of Public

Welfare (a three-year term); and one three-year term for Town Treasurer.

In March, Tilton voters will also be selecting one member of the Budget Committee, a Town Treasurer, Trustee of the Trust Fund and a Sewer Commissioner for three-year terms. There is also a three-year seat open on the Board of Selectmen along with

an additional one-year term as selectman to fill a seat previously vacated before the full term expired.

March elections and all voting in SB2 towns like Belmont will take place on Tuesday, March 10. Those communities that hold town meetings will schedule those meetings for later that same week.

BOWLING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

tive divisions.

- Three students each earned a fourth-place win in their respective divisions.

Spaulding Youth Center’s participation in Special Olympics New Hampshire is partially funded by the Greater Lakes Region Children’s Auction, a non-profit organization to benefit caregivers in the Greater Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

“I am so proud of the group of student athletes and supportive staff that participated in the State Bowling Tournament,” said Susan C. Ryan, President & CEO of Spaulding Youth Center. “Special Olympics New Hampshire is a fantastic organization that helps our student athletes build self-confidence and enjoy the sense of accomplishment that follows consistent effort and dedication. Through their programs, the res-

idential students on our campus have additional opportunities to experience true achievement which is instrumental in a successful future.”

To learn more about Special Olympics New Hampshire, visit <http://www.sonh.org>.

About Spaulding Youth Center

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

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

DEAN’S LIST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A5

learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the practice of solving real-world problems. Recognized by the National Academy of Engineering with the 2016 Bernard M. Gordon Prize for Innovation in Engineering and Technology Education, WPI’s pioneering project-based curriculum engages undergraduates in solving important scientific, technological, and societal problems throughout their education and

at more than 45 project centers around the world. WPI offers more than 50 bachelor’s, master’s, and doctoral degree programs across 14 academic departments in science, engineering, technology, business, the social sciences, and the humanities and arts. Its faculty and students pursue groundbreaking research to meet ongoing challenges in health and biotechnology; robotics and the internet of things; advanced materials and manufacturing; cyber, data, and security systems; learning science; and more. www.wpi.edu

RESCUE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A2

There were no reported injuries to any of the crews who went out onto the ice.

When the scene was cleared, Chief Foss issued a safety statement to the public.

“Ice conditions may not be as safe as they appear. Please make sure to ensure the thickness of any ice prior to using bodies of water for recreational activities,” he said.

COLLISION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

where the accident occurred.

Mann said his department was relieved to know that the officer, driver and child riding in the other vehicle were not injured in the crash. The department’s SUV, however, will be out of commission while parts

are ordered and repairs, estimated to be \$5,000, are made.

“The Ford can be fixed much easier than people. Our officer wants everyone to know, ‘Please keep your eyes on the road, no matter what is going on inside your vehicle. It could save a life, possibly your own,’” said Mann.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Insurance Can Protect Your Aspirations

You probably already know that life insurance can protect your family if something were to happen to you. But you might not realize the many ways in which insurance can help you preserve your plans for the future – whether for yourself, the next generation, or those charitable groups you support.

Specifically, life insurance can potentially help you address several areas, including the following:

Help in covering final expenses – The proceeds of a life insurance policy can provide

immediate funds at the time of your death to pay for your funeral costs, your debts and your final income taxes.

Transfer wealth (with potential tax advantages) – Some wealth transfer vehicles carry significant tax consequences. But the proceeds from life insurance are typically free of income tax, so if your death benefit is \$1 million, your heirs will receive the full \$1 million. (Consult with your tax advisor about all potential tax consequences beneficiaries might face.)

Provide charitable gifts – You can use life insurance in var-

ious ways to support charitable organizations. One option is to donate a policy you may no longer need. Either you or the charity would continue paying the premiums, but the charity would become both the owner and beneficiary of your policy. Alternatively, you could purchase a permanent life insurance policy and donate it to the charity, which could then use the policy’s cash value when you’re alive and receive the death benefit when you die.

Help fund a revocable living trust – Depending on your situation, you might want

to establish a revocable living trust as part of your estate plans. A revocable living trust helps you avoid the time-consuming, expensive and public process of probate. And, among other benefits, a living trust allows you to distribute your financial assets over time, and in amounts that you specify – which may be quite appealing, if, for example, you’d rather not give your children a large amount of money at once. Life insurance can help fund your living trust – you just need to name the trustee (which may well be yourself while you’re alive) as the

owner and beneficiary of the policy. However, you will need to consult with your legal advisor before creating and funding a living trust.

Help cover long-term care costs – You may never need any type of long-term care, but if you do, you’ll find it quite expensive. It now costs, on average, more than \$100,000 per year for a private room in a nursing home, according to the 2018 Cost of Care Survey, produced by Genworth, an insurance company. Medicare typically pays little of these costs, so the burden

will fall on you. To avoid using up your financial assets – or, even worse, having to rely on your adult children for help – you may want to purchase insurance. Some life insurance plans offer long-term care coverage, either through a special “rider” or by accelerating your death benefit, but you might also want to consider a traditional long-term care insurance policy.

As you can see, one of the most flexible tools you have is life insurance. Start thinking soon about how you can put it to work.

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

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Member SIPC

Hotel and Restaurant degree and certificate programs launched to meet growing N.H. workforce needs

LACONIA — Lakes Regions Community College announced today the launch of a dynamic hotel and restaurant studies degree and certificate program to meet the growing workforce needs in the region and across the state of New Hampshire. This program will begin Fall 2019 and combines the best of their two existing program offerings and was the result of in-depth consultation with leading hospitality and tourism industry leaders and employers in New Hampshire and the region.

According to Patrick Hall, Chair of the Hotel, Restaurant, and Culinary programs, “A strong hospitality industry is fundamental to local, regional, and global economic success. Hotels and restaurants are a large part of this employment field, which, in 2017 was a \$8.3 trillion industry and will continue to grow annually, accounting for 10% jobs worldwide. “Recent labor statistics show increasing career opportunities remains high for qualified supervisor candidates with competitive wages going to those with the right education and work experience.”

A New Hampshire Sector Partnerships Initiative 2017 report noted New Hampshire's hospitality group is a critical component of the state's economy ranking only behind Retail Trade and Health Care/Social Assistance in terms of statewide jobs; thus highlighting its strength and importance within the state. In addition, the hospitality group is projected to grow in coming years, with 5 percent growth projected through 2020 and 6 percent growth projected within the Accommodation and Food Services industry. According to employers in the state of New Hampshire, there is a real shortage of quality employees and supervisors to fill many of the open positions.

“Whether you’re just



COURTESY

starting your career or looking to improve your current standing, you can draw attention to yourself (and your résumé) by earning a associates degree or certification in hotel and restaurant operations,” noted Hall. “Our program is strategically designed to be flexible and targeted toward individuals currently employed, recent high school graduates, and

veterans wanting to enhance their career opportunities through career development.”

This strategy allows individuals to enhance their knowledge and demonstrate their understanding of the business without infringing on their day-to-day work responsibilities. Using a co-op/apprenticeship model, class schedules are coordinated around the opportunities for

students to apply the knowledge obtained in the classroom as employees of our industry partners. Thus, in this model, learning occurs in the classroom and in the workplace with each setting enhancing the other resulting in more experienced and skilled professionals. Enrolled students gain both theoretical and practical experience all while earning a good wage.

To learn more about the Hotel and Restaurant degree and certification program and how to jump start your future, contact Professor Patrick Hall, at phall@ccsnh.edu.

About LRCC

Lakes Region Community College is a fully accredited, comprehensive community college located in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire

that serves more than 1,200 students annually. LRCC is part of the Community College System of New Hampshire. The seven community colleges in the system are committed to working with businesses throughout the state to train and retain employees to develop a robust workforce across all sectors.

Christopher Dickinson joins Northway Bank's Commercial Lending Team

LACONIA — After many years living and working in the Boston area, Chris Dickinson has returned to the Lakes Region where he grew up. He joins Northway Bank as Senior Vice President, Market Manager in Commercial Banking, bringing with him over 25 years of banking and management experience. Prior to joining Northway Bank, he held leadership positions in retail banking, small business banking, and commercial lending.

"Chris is a great addition to our commercial banking team," says Bar-

ry Leonard Jr., Northway Bank's Chief Commercial Banking Officer. "His wealth of experience and commitment to helping businesses succeed will be a real asset to our customers."

Dickinson currently serves as a board member of three local non-profit organizations: Belknap Economic Development Council, Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, and Lakes Region Community Developers. Other memberships include the Massachusetts Bankers Association, Risk Management Associates, and the Appalachian Moun-

tain Club. He previously served as past president of the Plymouth (MA) Rotary Club and was an active board member, trustee and volunteer for several organizations including, the Quincy Rotary Club, Plymouth YMCA Old Colony, Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce, Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, Metro South Chamber of Commerce, and the American Red Cross.

Dickinson holds a B.A. from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and earned his MBA from the New England College of Business. He



Christopher Dickinson

has received extensive training and holds multiple certifications in risk management and commercial lending from the Massachusetts Bankers Association and Risk Management Associates.

Outside of work, he enjoys many of his favorite recreational activities with his family, which include golf, hiking and snowboarding.

Dickinson is located at Northway Bank's Laconia branch and can be reached by email at cdickinson@northway-bank.com or by phone at 342-1403.

Northway Bank is one of the largest independent commercial banks in New Hampshire, operating 16 branches and employing more than 200 associates throughout the state. Its New

Hampshire roots date back more than a century, establishing a long heritage of local commitment. Northway Bank serves individuals and businesses, combining the neighborly approach of a community bank with the extensive products and services you might expect to find only in a big national bank. At Northway Bank, community still counts. Call 800-442-6666 or visit northwaybank.com to learn how the right bank makes a real difference.



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Cam Magerer rips a ball loose from Jack McLean in a win over Gilford.

BOB MARTIN



Griffin Embree does a cross over dribble move to get around a Gilford defender.

BOB MARTIN

Belmont boys rally past Golden Eagles

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD – Gilford and Belmont High School faced off in a battle between two solid boys' basketball teams, and while Gilford went up early on the Red Raiders, the

Belmont squad had an excellent second half and took a 74-65 win over its rival.

Gilford was up 19-10 after one quarter and 32-23 at the half thanks to 15 first half points by Adrian Siravo, including a dra-

matic three-pointer at the buzzer that had the Gilford fans roaring in excitement as the Golden Eagles walked to the locker room. Curtis Nelson also had nine of his 16 points in the second half to provide a solid second option for

the Golden Eagles.

Belmont coach Jim Cilley went into the locker room knowing that in order for the Red Raiders to make a comeback, they needed to stop Siravo and pull the Gilford big men to the perimeter to force

others to make shots. He also knew that his team needed to be more aggressive and put up more points.

The Red Raiders came out and put up a 30 points in the third quarter compared to Gilford's 17 points, with much of it due to the strong overall play by point guard Griffin Embree, who had 13 points in the third quarter alone.

The key aspect here is that Belmont was able to shut down Siravo for only two points in the quarter, and six total points in the second half. Siravo led the Golden Eagles with 21 points on the night.

Logan Hughes put up 12 points and Greg Madore had 10 points in the game.

The X-factor in the game for Belmont was the incredible play by Embree, who had 24 points, nine assists, seven rebounds and five steals, numbers that any team would love for their point guard to put up. Other top performers were Aidan Rupp with 13 points, which all came in the second half. Keith Landry had 12 points off the bench, all coming on three-pointers. Matt Thurber scattered 12 points in the win.

Cilley was very pleased with the big win over the rival Golden Eagles.

"We tried to play them man-to-man but we don't have anyone who can really guard Adrian," said Cilley. "He is so athletic and

can get to the rim that way. So we switched and went to zone and tried to keep him out of the pain, while putting bodies on him and Greg. We started to understand if we sped things up we could get the ball out of their hands and make other guys shoot."

On Friday, the Red Raiders hosted Inter-Lakes in a battle between two Division 3 teams that have shown they are at a mid-season peak in recent games. The Lakers had won five games in a row heading into the contest, but Belmont managed to keep Inter-Lakes in check and won 60-52 to improve to 7-3 on the season.

Cilley said the key was to keep Eli Swanson under 20 points, and he scored 19 in the game. Keeping him quiet, along with Tae Miller, was one of the main focuses for Belmont.

Rupp led the team with 21 points and 13 rebounds in the win. Embree had eight points and all of them were hard fought, Cilley said. He said Embree did a great job controlling the game as a point guard. He added five assists on the night. Jackson Ruelke had 13 points in the game including nine in a four minute stretch.

Cilley is very happy with the team so far this season, saying that the team is full of athletes who work hard for every point on the court. He went into the

SEE RAIDERS, PAGE B10

Bear boys pick up big win over Huskies

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

TILTON – The Winnisquam boys' basketball team has improved just about every week of the season, and last week the Bears played their best game of the season with a 68-48 win over Monadnock in front of a home crowd.

The Bears were up 21-13 after one quarter and 33-18 at the half in what was a dominant performance where the team was moving the ball around well, making crisp passes and finishing at the hoop. Winnisquam also did a great job drawing defenders away for open looks outside the perimeter.

The first half was led by Gunnar Horman, who was a jack of all trades hitting threes, driving to the bucket and making free throws for 10 points in the half. He ended with 20 points on the night. Phil Nichols also had 10 points and did a great job finding open players with nice passes around the arc and inside.

The second half was also all Bears, who outscored Monadnock 17-13 in the third quarter and continued to pile things on in the fourth quarter to cruise to the win. Kyle Mann turned it on in the second half with 10 of his 15 points. Horman continued to be a big producer and Angelo Glover was a strong presence both inside and beyond the arc. Glover had eight points including a pair of threes in the game.

The win for the Bears put an end to a five-game winning streak by Monadnock and improved the record for Winnisquam to 5-5. Coach Kevin



Kyle Mann had 15 points in a great win for Winnisquam.

BOB MARTIN



BOB MARTIN

Angelo Glover has a knack for hitting threes while also playing well inside for the Bears.

Dame was happy with the win and knows that if the team plays like that game after game, the Bears could have a good chance to make a solid playoff run.

"We played our most complete game of the season," said Dame. "The guys all played great. Their offense got us going in the first quarter. Then in the second quarter our offense stayed hot,

SEE BEARS, PAGE B10

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Bulldogs continue to roll, win two more

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

LACONIA – The Belmont/Gilford Bulldogs are on a roll and have won eight straight games after a tough start, making them one of the top teams in Division 3 so far this season.

On Monday, Belmont/Gilford had a difficult task of facing second-ranked Monadnock/Fall Mountain. The Bulldogs continued their strong play with a 4-0 shutout victory.

It was scoreless after one period thanks to top notch goaltending by Colin McGreevy. Then the second period was all B/G, with three unanswered goals with two coming from Griffin Tondreau and another from Cam Jarvi. Hayden Parent assisted on two goals that period.

The third period was controlled by Monadnock/Fall Mountain but McGreevy continued to turn away shots and completed the shutout. The B/G goal in the third period was unassisted by Hayden Parent.

“Monadnock was an-



Colin McGreevy makes a glove save against Kearsarge/Plymouth in a 3-1 victory on Saturday.

other on the teams we lost to early in the season 4-2 and it was great to see how our team has improved over the past month,” said coach Jason Parent.

On Saturday, B/G traveled to Plymouth to face Kearsarge/Plymouth and came away with a 3-1 victory, despite coach Parent believing that the Bulldogs didn’t play their best game of the season.

“Sometimes a victory is just that, a victory,” said Parent.

After a scoreless first period, B/G scored three times in the second period. The first was from the top of the circle with 12:40 remaining on a goal from Zoltan Stephan with an assist by Hayden Parent. The Bulldogs scored again with 7:13



Troy Gallagher was credited with a pair of goals in the win over Kearsarge/Plymouth.



Griffin Tondreau handles a puck for B/G against Kearsarge/Plymouth on Saturday.

cured the 3-1 win.

“Colin McGreevy was very solid between the pipes,” coach Parent said.

The Bulldogs had a major test this week against John Stark/Hopkinton at home, with the game coming after deadline on Wednesday. Next up is Conval/Conant on Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. at Merrill Fay Arena in Laconia.

Wolfpack come up short against Renegades and Griffins

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

LACONIA – The Laconia/Winnisquam Wolfpack was coming off the hockey team’s first win in more than three years and the hope was that the team could continue the momentum with another win. However, the Wolfpack fell twice in disappointing losses last week to bring the team’s record to 1-7.

The Wolfpack faced Moultonborough/Inter-Lakes on Jan. 23 and it was all Renegades from the beginning in a 9-0 shutout loss. Evan Rollins had 36 saves in goal.

On Jan. 26, L/W played ConVal/Conant and lost 9-2. Cole Reid and Kam Young were the goal scorers for the Wolfpack. Rollins had 51 saves.

Coach Marc Joyal said he didn’t have a good explanation for the team’s performance, but he hopes the team can turn things around with an ample eight games left in the schedule.

“Two tough games against teams that we should have been competitive with but we



Cole Reid rushes toward the net against Moultonborough/Inter-Lakes last week.



Christian Vaughan shoots the puck for the Wolfpack in a game against Moultonborough/Inter-Lakes.



Ryan Fields readies himself for a shot against the Renegades.

failed to play to our potential,” said Joyal. “We are going to focus

on position play and effort to get back to performing to our potential.”

Next up is Pembroke/Campbell on the

Day of races at Abenaki Attack on July 6

WOLFEBORO — Bring the kids, bring the dogs and bring your friends, there’s something for everyone at the Abenaki Attack, set for July 6 at Abenaki Ski

Area in Wolfeboro.

Abenaki Attack is a day of racing to benefit Lakes Region Humane Society, Masons Morning Star Lodge 17 and the Wolfeboro XC Ski Association.

The day will feature a trail race, a 5K, a 10K, a 5K canicross (bring the dogs) and a one-mile fun run/walk. There will also be a post-race picnic

with plenty of food and water for humans and dogs.

This day of family-friendly, canine-friendly, competitive events will be taking place on Saturday, July 6 with a 9 a.m. start time at Abenaki Ski Area.

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Belmont girls battle past rival Gilford

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD – Gilford and Belmont High School always put together tough battles on the basketball and this time was no different between the two girls’ basketball teams, with the Red Raiders edging out the Golden Eagles by a score of 46-44.

The Golden Eagles went up 17-11 after one quarter and looked to be handling the Belmont squad quite handily, but Belmont turned the tables in the second quarter and outscored Gilford 12-6, making it a 23-23 tie game at the half.

The third quarter was all Belmont, which outscored the Golden Eagles 12-6 again. In the final quarter Gilford made a surge and outscored Belmont 15-11, but it was too little too late for the Golden Eagles.

“Belmont outscored Gilford 24-12 in the middle periods and held on for 46-44 win on the road,” said coach Rick Forge. “Down by six entering the fourth quarter the Eagles made a final run late but Belmont made enough shots down the stretch to pull out the victory over their Lakes Region rival.”

Gilford was led by Reagan McIntire’s 15 points while Hannah Perkins added 10 points.

The Red Raiders were led by Julianna



Kailey Gerbig dribbles around a defender for toward the basket against Gilford.



Julianna Estremera continued to be a top offensive performer in Division 3, and here she is shown driving to the hole against Gilford.

Estremera’s game high 16 point, as well as 12 points for McKenzie Donovan. Lizzie Fleming had five points and Alexis Donovan made two key three-pointers for six points in the win.

“Was a very good game against a very good Gilford team,” said Belmont coach Mark Dawalga. “Every time we play them it is a tough game. We were down 11 to zero to start

the game, took a timeout change our defense and it really got us going. As this team grows together being in games like this really helps. Overall a very good team win.”



Alexis Donovan puts up a shot in traffic against Gilford.

Gilford

Gilford bounced back after the tight loss with a convincing 65-42 win over Campbell, thanks mostly to a huge second half for Gilford where the Golden Eagles outscored Campbell 39-20.

Shelby Cole had one of her best games of the season with 27 points, nine assists and five steals. Perkins had a great double/double, putting up 12 points and 12 boards. Allison Carr had 10 points.

“Gilford rode a big second half to defeat Campbell 65-42,” said Forge. “The Eagles, behind 27 points from Shelby Cole, led from start to finish but the Cougars stayed close throughout the first three quarters but could not slow Gilford down in the fourth quarter.”

The Golden Eagles improved to 6-5 with the win.

Belmont

On Jan. 25, Belmont was edged out by Inter-Lakes by a score of 48-43. Belmont had a 30-22 lead at half and was up 39-37 after three quarters, but the Lakers managed to claw back and win the fourth quarter.

Estremera had 23 points and Donovan had eight assists to go with two points.

“This was a game of runs,” Dawalga said. “Inter-Lakes got it going early leading 8-0. We got it going in the second, out scoring them 18-6. We played a pretty even third and they won the fourth 11-4. As with all tough loss there are things we can learn from a game like this against a very good Inter-Lakes team and we will as we look to continue to improve as a team.”

Raiders and Bears wrap up track regular season

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

DURHAM – The Belmont and Winnisquam indoor track teams competed at the University of New Hampshire on Sunday and results are as follows.

Belmont

The girls’ team had a great showing with a second place finish tied with Gilford High School.

Sana Syed won the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 9.74.

In the 55 meters, Jada Edgren was fourth with

a time of 8.24 while Syed and Gabrielle Day were tied for fifth with 8.34.

In the 300 meters, Edgren was fifth with a time of 47.84. Rebecca Fleming was 13th with a time of 52.24.

In the 600 meters, Hannah Leclair was 13th with a time of 2:21.64.

In the 1,500 meters, Alice Riley had a time of 5:10.44 for second place. Aurora Couto was 11th with 6:16.14.

The girls’ 4X160-meter relay team consisting of Day, Syed, Edgren and Skylar Ru-

elke took first with a time of 1:33.64.

In the high jump, Ruelke was second with a height of four feet, six inches.

In the long jump, Day was eighth with a distance of 13 feet, 3.25 inches. Ruelke was ninth with a leap of 13 feet, 1.5 inches and Fleming was 11th with 12 feet, four inches.

The boys’ team placed sixth on the day. In the 55 meters, Brandon Robichaud was sixth with a time of 7.64. Kyle Whitcomb was 10th with 8.04.

In the 300-meter dash, Micah Edgren was seventh with a time of 41.84 and Eddie Mann was ninth with 42.24.

In the 600 meters, Nick Miles was eighth with a time of 1:40.84.

In the 1,500 meters, Jared Whitcomb was sixth with a time of 5:01.54.

In the 4X160-meter relay, the team consisting of Mann, Edgren, Robichaud and Kyle Whitcomb was fourth with a time of 1:24.84.

In the long jump Mann was fifth with a distance of 16 feet, sev-

en inches. Edgren was sixth with a leap of 16 feet, 6.75 inches and Robichaud was seventh with 15 feet, 10.25 inches. Kyle Whitcomb was 10th with 14 feet, 9.25 inches.

In the shot put, Zack Duclos was second with 38 feet, 7.75 inches.

Winnisquam

The girls’ team placed 12th in the meet.

In the 1,500 meters, Faith Gosselin was third with a time of 5:15.44 and Jasmine Piper was seventh with a time of 5:56.44.

In the 55-meter hurdles, Ilijana Markelic had a time of 11.14 for fifth.

For the boys’ team, in the 300 meters, Sheamus Dunn was 15th with a time of 45.04.

In the 600 meters, Evan Griffin was 10th with a time of 1:43.94.

In the 55-meter hurdles, Ryan Bellville was fifth with a time of 10.24.

In the 4X400-meter relay, the team consisting of Bellville, Dunn, Griffin and Riley Mann placed fourth with a time of 4:05.04.

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AUCTION




#3 - View from Ore Hill Road, Warren, NH

3 Land Parcels Commercial & Residential Bristol, Plymouth and Warren, NH Thursday, February 7th, 2019

- FIRST AUCTION** at 11:00 a.m. - Auction Location: River Road, Bristol, NH
 - #1: River Road is a 10.97± acre parcel of vacant land with frontage on River Road totaling 256'±. The lot overlooks the Pemigewasset River which is directly across the street from the lot. Tax Map 220, Lot 008
- SECOND AUCTION** (2 Properties) at 1:00 p.m. - Auction Location for both properties: 758 Tenney Mountain Highway, Plymouth, NH
 - #2: 758 Tenney Mountain Highway, Plymouth, NH is a 10.4± acre parcel of vacant land with 675'± of frontage on the Tenney Mountain Highway. Town sewer at street. Commercial Industrial zone. Tax Map 213, Lot 029. Assessed Value: \$185,800
 - #3: Ore Hill Road, Warren, NH is a 45± acre parcel of vacant land with 180-degree views of Mount Moosilauke and the White Mountain National Forest. Tax Map 235, Lot 004

TERMS: Five thousand-dollar (\$5,000.00) deposit per property in cash, certified check, bank check, or other instrument deemed acceptable to mortgagee at time and place of sale. Balance due at closing within forty-five (45) days of sale. Subject to all terms of mortgagee's notice of sale. Properties #2 & #3 will be sold from 758 Tenney Mountain Highway, Plymouth, NH.


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AUCTION

Lake Winnepesaukee area Restaurant with Equipment • Alton Bay, New Hampshire Tuesday, February 12th at 11:00 a.m.

Located at the corner of Route 11 and Route 28A with an address of 6 EAST SIDE DRIVE is this 80-seat restaurant/pub with views of Alton Bay on Lake Winnepesaukee. The building totals 2,368± sq.ft. which includes a dining room, lounge, commercial kitchen, walk-in cooler, two public lavatories, and manager's quarters with ¾ bath. The property is serviced by public water and private septic. The restaurant equipment will be sold with the real estate. Assessed Real Estate Value: \$288,800. Tax Map 33, Block 80.

INSPECTION: One hour prior to the auction.

Broker participation invited.



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ALTON // One of a kind, charming home w/ceramic tile, Hardwood floors, 24x10 screened porch, brick fireplace, woodstove, detached garage, screened gazebo & awesome private beach access.
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Delivery Driver

Belletetes has an immediate opening in our Ashland Lumber location for a full-time delivery driver. The hours are Mon-Fri. and some weekend days required. Must have a valid driver's license with a clear driving record. As part of the job requirement, a DOT medical card is required (employer will assist candidate in obtaining medical card). Heavy lifting is required.

You may apply in person to Dan Uhlman or download a **driver application** from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

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

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Contact Human Resources at
(603)388-4236

Apply On-line at www.ucvh.org
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
EOE




Ashland Lumber
A division of Belletetes, Inc.
Hardware Sales

We are looking for a full-time hardware sales person who enjoys people and has good customer service skills. Knowledge of paint, plumbing and electrical as well as a basic understanding and knowledge of hardware preferred but not required. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

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

Rick Ash, Hardware Manager
20 West Street, Ashland, NH 03217
or you may email to rash@belletetes.com.

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Division of BELLETETES, INC.

Boom Truck Driver

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

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

Dan Uhlman, Manager, Ashland Lumber
20 West Street, Ashland, NH 03217
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- RN M-S/CHARGE (Day Shift)
- RN M-S – 36 hours (Night Shift)
- RN CHARGE – 36 hours (Night Shift)
- RN CHARGE/M-S – 36 hours (Night Shift)
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For further information, contact:
Roxanne H. Ball, Adm. Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools/Human Resources
White Mountains Regional School District
SAU #36
14 King Square
Whitefield, New Hampshire 03598
TEL.: 603-837-9363/FAX: 603-837-2326
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Michael Galli, Principal
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Mount Royal Academy North

Anticipated Opening

Mount Royal Academy North in Lancaster, NH is listing an anticipated opening for a full time elementary teacher for the 2019 – 2020 school year. Applicants should be familiar and comfortable teaching students at mid-elementary level. Candidates must be NH State certified or eligible for certification in elementary education. All full time teachers must be willing to profess an oath of fidelity to the Magisterium of the Catholic Church.

Candidates should have the desire to share their faith through example and teaching, exceptional interpersonal, written, and oral communication skills. The candidate should also possess the ability to see potential in all students, capable of using instructional strategies and assessments that truly enhance academic and personal growth. Teaching core subjects (language arts, math, history, and science) is required, as well as individualizing education for the students. The candidate should also be willing to collaborate with other faculty members and administration in order to review and create curricula.

Applicants must complete the Diocesan Teacher Application (<https://www.catholicnh.org/assets/Documents/Schools/TeacherApplication.pdf>) and forward it along with a letter of interest, resume, college transcripts, and three letters of reference to Jill Colby, Head of School. Application materials can also be emailed to jcolby@mountroyalnorth.com. Please have your applications submitted as soon as possible.

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We are looking for full time (or possibly a part time person) to work at the lumber counter at our Moultonborough store. Duties include assisting customers and contractors with product selection and order entry. Minimum 2 years experience in the building industry. Basic computer skills required. Excellent customer service skills a must. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

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

Leigh Duquet, Store Manager, A&B Lumber/Barns
121 Whittier Highway, Moultonborough, NH 03254
or you may email to lduquet@belletetes.com

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Yard Customer Service

This is a full time position in our Ashland Lumber yard. Duties include assisting customers and contractors locate and load materials, help receive incoming shipments and pick loads for delivery trucks. Fork lift experience preferred. Heavy lifting is required and excellent prior work history a must.

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

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

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Lumber Counter

This is a full time position in our Ashland Lumber store. Duties include assisting customers and contractors with product selection and order entry. Minimum 2 years experience in the building industry. Basic computer skills required. Excellent customer service skills a must. Will be required to work some Saturdays and Sundays. Saturday hours 7:30 - 5:00 pm and Sunday 8:00 am to 2:00 pm.

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

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

Competitive Wages	Paid Vacation	Paid Holidays	Paid Time Off
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Upper Valley Press, Inc. is looking for experienced delivery drivers to add to our growing team.

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Interested applicants please e-mail your resume to resume@uvpress.com or apply in person at:



UPPER VALLEY PRESS, INC.

446 Benton Road
North Haverhill, NH 03774
resume@uvpress.com



Full-Time Installers Assistant

Energysavers Inc, a 44 year old hearth & spa product retailer in the Lakes Region, is looking for a motivated individual that wants to learn the trade of installing hearth products. You must be comfortable working on roofs when necessary and able to work with an installer to move heavy items. Energysavers pays for all educational costs to get and maintain NFI wood, gas and pellet certifications as well as a NH gas fitters license for gas hearth installations and service. **LEARN WHILE YOU EARN!**

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Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH



TOWN OF MOULTONBOROUGH

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Submit application letter, resume and standard Town job application, available at www.moultonboroughnh.gov, Employment Opportunities, or Town Hall, to Walter Johnson, Town Administrator, 6 Holland Street, PO Box 139, Moultonborough, NH 03254. Position open until filled. DOQ/DOE. EEO Employer.

Moultonborough Zoning Board of Adjustment Public Notice – Public Hearings

The ZBA will be holding public hearings on the following application(s):

An Appeal from an Administrative Decision for the parcel located at 61 Norway Point Road (Tax Map 243 Lot 28.3) taken by Gramercy, LLC. The decision to be reviewed is of the Code Enforcement Officer's "stop work" order posted on site on 12/21/18 and related 12/26/18 determinations and revocations of permits 8131 and 8132.

A Variance from Article III.B (4) for Gramercy, LLC, for a parcel located at 61 Norway Point Road (Tax Map 243 Lot 28.3) to construct a residential dwelling partially within fifty (50) feet of the shore setback, with a portion of the building situated in the footprint of a previously existing residential structure.

A Variance from Article III.B (1) for Scott Strynar (Agent for James E. III and Debra A. Morse), for a parcel located at Berndorf Ave & Keller St (Tax Map 149 Lot 35) to construct a single-family dwelling to be located 15' from the edge of the right of way, where a 25 ft. setback is required.

The Public Hearings will begin at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, February 6, 2019, at Moultonborough Town Hall located at 6 Holland Street.

A complete copy of the applications and supporting materials are available for the public to review at Town Hall in the Land Use Department and may be viewed during regular business hours, Mon. - Fri. 7:30 am to 4:00 pm. **Robert H. Stephens - Chairman**



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is seeking a Facility Staff member.
This position is integral in
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will have experience in various
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Please submit resume or
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Submitted by Ruth Millett,
Town Clerk

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Help Winnisquam football celebrate state title

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

TILTON – The Winnisquam football team is coming off its first ever state championship, in which the Bears ran the table and went undefeated. On March 24, the Bears will be taking part in a banquet honoring the team, while also receiving championship rings, but the public is being asked to help

in future fundraising endeavors to alleviate costs. On Feb. 6 from 5 to 7 p.m., there will be a fundraiser at the Tilton McDonald's and Feb. 9 there will be players at various locations collecting money in a "helmet day." Players and their parents will be around Tilton, Northfield and Sanbornton collecting funds for the upcoming

event. Locations include Pauli's Bakery and Restaurant, Park N Go Market, Winnisquam Market and Deli and Market Basket. Students will be collecting funds from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will also be fundraising events at Tilton House of Pizza on Friday nights, with dates to be named later. There is also a benefit

social being held on March 2, which will take place at the American Legion in Tilton. There will be a silent auction and a 50/50 raffle at the event. Ryann Riberdy, who is the wife of coach Pat Riberdy, explained that this event is set up to be a thank you event for coach Riberdy and the players, as well as the local community that supported the team

throughout the unprecedented championship run. "After 12 years of Pat coaching and finally coming away with that championship in an undefeated season, it would be great for people to come and celebrate what he and the team accomplished," said Ryann Riberdy. The March 24 banquet will take place in

the evening with a time to be named later, and the students will receive their championship rings that were created by Signature Championship Rings. "The kids are going to love these rings and they will have a banquet like they have never experienced before," Riberdy said. "They are going to love it."



Aidan Rupp shoots a three-pointer for Belmont

BOB MARTIN



Nate Sottak looks for an open Belmont player from the point guard position.

BOB MARTIN

RAIDERS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

season thinking that eight to 10 wins would be good and set them up for the playoffs, but now the Red Raiders are rolling and have eyes on a high tournament seed.

Cilley said unlike other years where the team had one or two big time scorers, this is a more complete team effort. He said Embree has continuously proven week after week that he is one of the best point guards in the division, and that Rupp also continues to be a beast on the board and for inside scoring. He sees them as being All-State caliber players this season.

Cilley said not everyone on the team needs to put up big numbers to make a difference. One example is Mikey Sprague, who he said can come off the bench in key minutes to play solid defense or serve another role. Cilley said Sprague is the type of player who could play big minutes for other teams, but has fit a nice role with the Red Raiders.

"He is such a good defender that even if he is in there for four or five minutes in a game, those could be huge minutes," said Cilley.

"I can put him in for 10 seconds left in a quarter and tell him to not let their best player get the ball and he'll do it.

He was out there the other night doing that with Eli (Swanson) and it worked." Landry is another

one of those players who has made a difference off the bench. Thurber, he said, is a player that has been

solid and could get even better with time. "There are kids on this team that embrace their roles nicely, and

it shows," said Cilley. Next up for the Red Raiders is White Mountains on Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m. on the road.



Phil Nichols played well in the win for Winnisquam over Monadnock.

BOB MARTIN

BEARS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

but we picked up our defensive intensity. Monadnock is a very good team, and to win handily and win every

quarter was a nice statement to the way we played. If we can play as well as we did on Friday every game, we will be a tough team to beat. They are high school basketball players,

so consistency is sometimes an issue."

Girls' basketball
The Winnisquam girls' basketball lost 41-33 in a home game against Berlin on

Jan. 22 in what was a back-and-forth game throughout. Berlin had a 17-11 lead after one quarter but Winnisquam battled and took a 24-22 lead into halftime. The game was tied at the end of the third quarter, but Berlin had a big fourth quarter and took the lead thanks to good and foul shooting and poor

outside shooting by the Bears. The Bears were led by Meghan Cote's 15 points. On Jan. 25, Monadnock had a convincing win over Winnisquam 60-20. The Bears started quick with five nice point by Aubrey St. Onge, but Monadnock stormed forward and never looked back.

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