

# Kristine Groz honored with Spaulding Spirit Award

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center has named Kristine Groz as the latest Spaulding Spirit Award winner. The award recognizes exemplary employees based on co-worker nominations and is presented during quarterly staff meetings.

A Northfield resident, Kristine Groz has been employed with Spaulding Youth Center for 20 years. Her first position was associate teacher in the neurobehavioral disorder classrooms. Groz credits her classroom mentorship with retired teacher Theresa Hemmer, along with the resilience demonstrated by her students, as the inspiration to return to school to earn an associate degree and pursue a new career path. Today, she serves

as a Speech-Language Pathology Assistant (SLPA) at Spaulding Youth Center.

“Kristine’s ability to connect one-on-one with her students, her passion for learning, and her caring nature exemplify the spirit of Spaulding Youth Center,” says Colleen Sliva, School Principal & Special Education Director of Spaulding Youth Center. “She is committed to providing life-changing communication skills to her students and is truly a joy to have on our team.”

Groz shares that she enjoys working with students across speech and language levels, ranging from those requiring an augmentative and alternative communication (AAC) device, to others with emotional disabili-

ties.

“Speech and communication are the keys to children’s advancement and growth. I love observing the transformation that occurs in our students once they hone those skills and gain the ability to communicate,” Groz explains. “My students give me more than I could ever give them. Every single one I’ve worked with has a special spot in my heart.”

She credits her success to the ongoing support she receives from Spaulding Youth Center; her SLP mentors and co-workers, her husband, and three daughters. Two her daughters are following in her footsteps: one has joined the Spaulding Youth Center team and another is pursuing a teaching degree.

For more information about Spaulding Youth Center and its comprehensive special education services, visit [www.spauldingyouthcenter.org](http://www.spauldingyouthcenter.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, residential, clinical, community based, foster care, and family support. Estab-



Kristine Groz

lished in 1871 and known as Spaulding Youth Center since 1958, our scenic hilltop campus is located on nearly 500 acres in Northfield, NH and welcomes boys and girls from ages 4 to 21 from around the state of New

SEE **GROZ**, PAGE A5

## September events at Canterbury Shaker Village



CANTERBURY — The annual Artisan Market at Canterbury Shaker Village is Saturday, Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. This event is a celebration of artisanal, handcrafted work, with live music, and demonstrations. Come admire artisans’ work and find unique gifts or something special for yourself! This event will be a safe, socially-distanced Market, with masks required. Special Village masks, handmade by the Canterbury Sewers, will also be available for purchase. All booths will be spaced ten feet apart, and extra care will be taken to provide all artists and guests a safe and fun experience. If you would like to join us for this exciting Artisan Market, tickets can be purchased on the website here, or in person at the event. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$6 for Village members, and all youth and young adults under age 25 are free!

Concerts on the Green continues Sunday, Sept. 13 from 4 – 5 p.m. on the

lawn surrounding the Meeting House, featuring the Wholly Rollers, a bluegrass band based in Concord. The Concert is free, with a suggested donation of \$10 per person. Masks are required and social distancing will be in place. All are welcome!

On Friday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m., Canterbury Shaker Village is hosting Outdoor Movie Night in partnership Red River Theatres. The movie this month is “Casablanca,” the 1942 classic, and will be shown outside on the lawn surrounding the meeting house, with masks and social distancing required.

The Village will be holding a Yard Sale on Saturday, September 26 from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m., featuring a wide variety of items, such as books, decorations, furniture, household goods, DVDs, toys, games, and more! All proceeds will benefit Canterbury Shaker Village. In conjunction with the Yard Sale, there will also be a Half-Price sale

off selected items in the Museum Store. Come by and shop for yourself, find a gift for a friend, and see the Village!

Outdoor guided Walking Tours of the Village will continue through the fall, on Saturdays and Sundays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. No registration required. Please arrive five minutes early to meet your guide outside on the Horse Barn Patio. Walking Tours are free, with a suggested donation of \$10 per person. Masks and social distancing will be required.

The museum is a member of the New Hampshire Heritage Museum Trail, which connects the public with culturally rich heritage institutions in New Hampshire. For more information, visit [nhmuseumtrail.org](http://nhmuseumtrail.org).

Canterbury Shaker is located at 288 Shaker Rd. in Canterbury, just south of Laconia and north of Concord. For more information, visit [www.shakers.org](http://www.shakers.org), or call 783-9511, ext. 205.

## Hannaford supermarkets to be presenting sponsor for Children’s Auction

LACONIA — The Greater Lakes Region Children’s Auction is pleased to announce that Hannaford Supermarkets will be the Presenting Sponsor for the 2020 Auction.

Hannaford has been a loyal supporter of the Auction for more than 15 years, donating funds, items and employee volunteer hours. However, 2020 marks the first

year that the supermarket will take on the role of Presenting Sponsor. Sherri Stevens, Manager of Community Relations for Hannaford Supermarkets, says supporting the Children’s Auction is a perfect example of Hannaford’s tagline, ‘Greater Than Groceries.’

“We like to think of ourselves as more than the building down

the road that provides groceries,” says Sherri. “Community is so important to us at Hannaford, and it’s clear that it’s important to our associates, too. Our employees feel a particular passion when an event supports kids. We know that to help our kids grow and learn and develop, we must invest in them. We genuinely believe in and understand

SEE **AUCTION**, PAGE A5

## Franklin Savings Bank announces promotions



Renee Gilpatric



Leisha Havey

FRANKLIN — Franklin Savings Bank is pleased to announce the recent promotions of Renee Gilpatric to Senior Underwriter and Residential Processing Officer and Leisha Havey to Loan Servicing Officer.

“This is a wonderful accomplishment for Renee and Leisha, and we are pleased to recognize them for their dedication and commitment to the bank,” commented Jan Bradley, VP, Loan Operations Officer. “We are very appreciative of their efforts and wish them all the best.”

Gilpatric joined FSB in 1996 as a part-time Switchboard Operator. Since then, she has advanced into sever-

al positions to include Mortgage Processor and Junior Mortgage Underwriter. In her new role, she will continue to obtain, prepare and review documents for originating and processing of residential loans. Her civic engagement includes volunteering with Granite United Way’s annual Day of Caring events. A resident of Danbury, Gilpatric enjoys hiking, kayaking, scrapbooking, crafting, and spending time with family.

“It’s hard to believe I began my career with FSB almost 25 years ago,” commented Renee Gilpatric, Senior Underwriter and Residential Processing Officer. “During my adolescent

years, I often heard about how the bank was a strong supporter of the community. My family also did business with the bank; therefore, I felt it would be a great place to start my career.”

Next, Havey joined FSB in 1998 as a part-time receptionist, then transitioned into a full-time role. Later, she moved into loan processing and loan servicing. In her role, she will continue to perform multiple loan processing functions to include ensuring the integrity and accuracy of loan documents, insurance monitoring, loan set up, loan maintenance, and quality control. She is a past board member of the Parent’s Association at Tilton School and Saint Paul’s CYO Program. A resident of Franklin, Havey enjoys camping and spending time with her family.

“I lived in Franklin most of my life and always heard that Frank-

SEE **PROMOTIONS**, PAGE A5



# Jewish Food Festival an unexpected but triumphant success



LACONIA — This year's Jewish Food Festival was a true labor of love from the members of Temple B'nai Israel to the state of New Hampshire.

With the outbreak of COVID-19 and continued risk of exposure, the food festival committee was challenged to sal-

vage a 23-year tradition of being engaged in good works for the community. The dedicated and creative members of the TBI food festival committee came up with an online version of this popular annual event. A plan and strategy were put in place to offer some of the most popular items from the onsite

festival including cheese blintzes, New York style meat and potato knishes, dairy rich noodle kugel, flakey rugelach pastry, matzo ball soup, a home-made chicken broth with fluffy matzo balls and carrots, traditional Jewish style brisket, and braided challah bread. Many of these items had already been prepared and frozen just prior to the COVID-19 outbreak and that became the basis for the online menu. Then there were technical hurdles to overcome as well as processes to develop for ordering and pickup, plus it was unpredictable how consumers would react.

The first challenge was setting up the TBI website ordering system with appointment times for pick-ups. Online ordering was not new to TBI. Preordering of take-home frozen items has been offered, and well received for several years. However, this

year required inventory tracking as well as a system of appointments, set up in ten-minute increments, on a "drive-by" basis, for contactless pickup. After some modifications to the temple website, inventory information was entered and a method for choosing a pick-up day and time set-up. Once the TBI Web site opened on July 27, there was an overwhelming response from the community, near and far, which led to many items beginning to sell out. The dedicated team of chefs and bakers sprang into action to make more. One of the biggest surprises was the demand for matzo ball soup. Historically 20-25 quarts were sold annually at previous Food Festivals. This year, customers bought 107 quarts. Although matzo ball soup has always been on the Jewish Food Festival menu, the requests for this "Jewish penicillin" certainly was a big surprise to festival organizers.

According to TBI president, Ira Keltz, "We can't rule out matzo ball

soup as an actual cure for COVID until we get everyone to try it."

When life under COVID-19 throws you lemons, you make lemonade... matzo balls.

The second challenge was the complexity of designing a pick-up process that would provide safety for both the pick-up teams and the customers. In order to comply with state guidelines, a system of contact free, pickup by appointment was used to insure everyone's safety. Clients were assigned to a specific date and time to drive by the temple in Laconia to get their orders. Inside the temple, teams of two volunteers, masked and gloved, picked the specific items. Once the order was packaged it was placed outside on a table for the client to take away. The 10-minute apart system of appointments worked well to allow for appropriate distancing and cleaning between pickups. A total of 150 customers picked up their orders, over a five-day window, in 175 time slot options.

The results were incredible and made this 23rd year of the Jewish Food Festival an outstanding success. Here are some of the mind-blowing statistics:

280lbs of beef brisket purchased (used in both the brisket and gravy as well as the meat knishes)  
26 gallons of matzo ball soup  
560 meat knishes  
74 lbs. of rugelach  
830 blintzes  
365 potato knishes  
60 individual 8" square noodle kugels  
40 challah breads

The members of Temple B'nai Israel want to thank the Lakes Region community and those who traveled from all around the state for their patronage. In addition, the support of the local media including Adam Hirshan and the Laconia Daily Sun, Pat Kelly at 107.7 FM, Jeff Levitan of Northeast Communications and The Weirs Times for help in getting the word out about this virtual event. The temple hopes to resume normal Food Festival operations in 2021.

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## LRGHealthcare hosting virtual diabetes management class

LACONIA — Community Education at LRGHealthcare has gone virtual! Join us for an online version of our four-week Everyday Living & Diabetes class. This free class will be held on Tuesday's from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 15. This virtual class will require that participants have access to the internet and have an email address. Give us a call and we can walk you through the easy process to join the class.

Those attending this class will learn skills for living a healthy life with diabetes. Learn to set goals for improving your diabetes with topics including managing blood sugar levels, healthy eating, physical activity, relieving stress, and more.

For more information on this class, future sessions or to register please call LRGHealthcare Community Education at 527-2948.

LRGHealthcare is a not-for-profit healthcare charitable trust representing Lakes Region General Hospital, Franklin Regional Hospital, and affiliated medical providers. LRGHealthcare's mission is to provide quality, compassionate care and to strengthen the well-being of our community.

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# LRPA presents Third Annual “Silent September” Film Festival

LACONIA— This September on LRPA After Dark, movies should be seen and not heard! Celebrate Hollywood’s great silent film era each Friday and Saturday night at 10 p.m. for our Third Annual “Silent September” Film Festival. Almost every genre of film – action, comedy, romance, western, horror, sci-fi – can be traced back to the silent era that began nearly 125 years ago and ran until the introduction of “talkies” in the late 1920s. Many technical and artistic elements that modern moviegoers take for granted, such as scene continuity, close-up shots, enhanced lighting and feature-length films, were developed during this important time in the history of cinema. Lakes Region Public Access Television is proud to highlight some of the most interesting films of this period.

This weekend (Sept.

4 & 5), we are proud to show a rarely-seen silent classic: 1919’s “Male and Female,” directed by Cecil B. DeMille and starring Gloria Swanson and Thomas Meighan. Crichton (Meighan) is an educated butler serving in the home of Lord Loam. He is secretly in love with Loam’s captivating daughter; Lady Mary Lasenby (Swanson). She doesn’t give Crichton a moment’s notice, as he is a member of a lower social status and the two could never be together. To round out this unrequited love triangle, sweet house maid Tweeny (Lila Lee) fancies Crichton, but he doesn’t recognize her simple charms. One day, Lord Loam takes family and friends out for a sail on his yacht. Crichton and Tweeny are also on-board to serve. The yacht becomes shipwrecked on a remote island, filled with wild animals and danger at every turn.

Lady Mary and her family and friends are not equipped to cope with the circumstances of the disaster – but their help, particularly the brave and steady Crichton, most certainly are. Considering the situation, the societal roles begin to reverse. Lady Mary sees Crichton in a new light – strong, reliable, capable – and falls in love with her former butler. Just as the islanders become comfortable with their new lives, they are rescued. What will happen when they return to civilization? Can love conquer all?

While not the most famous of Cecil B. DeMille’s epic blockbusters, “Male and Female” was indeed one of the most notable of DeMille’s silent film career, and has much to offer the modern viewer in terms of acting, set design, lighting, and elements of potential danger. There were scenes filmed with

live animals, including several lions (on set with Gloria Swanson) and even a purportedly “man-killing” leopard that was tranquilized so that he could lie across the shoulders of a terrified Thomas Meighan! “Male and Female” includes a well-known fantasy sequence that features Swanson in an elaborate costume complete with a feathered headdress. She is at the top of her silent film splendor, and that alone makes it a movie worth watching. More than a century after its release, the theme of class distinction in “Male and Female” is still topical. So, grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for a night of dramatic adventure.

Mark your calendars for LRPA’s Third Annual “Silent September” Film Festival!

All showings are at 10PM on LRPA TV

Sept. 4 & 5: “Male and Female,” 1919  
Sept. 11 & 12: “He Who gets Slapped,” 1924

Sept. 18 & 19: An Evening of Silent Comedies!

Sept. 25 & 26: “The Phantom of the Opera,” 1925

Coming in October: LRPA’s Fifth Annual “Shocktoberfest!”

You can’t find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, Atlantic Broadband Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then watch us online at live.lrpa.org to catch all the fun.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, non-commercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia. 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 more than 12,000 homes 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.

# Spaulding Youth Center welcomes Daniel M. Walulik to Board of Directors



Daniel Walulik

NORTHFIELD – Spaulding Youth Center is pleased to announce Daniel M. Walulik has joined its board of directors.

Mr. Walulik is the Chief Financial Officer at Acceleration Partners. He has over

20 years of finance and operations experience, most recently growing a high-tech start-up, Dynamic Network Services (Dyn), to profitability. That success ultimately resulted in the acquisition of Dyn by a Fortune 100 company where he supported the company’s transition to the cloud. Dan started his career as a Naval Officer in the Seabees, serving in Guam, war-torn Kosovo and Washington DC.

Dan also develops and teaches advanced finance and accounting courses to MBA candidates at Southern New Hampshire University. He holds a mechanical engineering degree from

the University of Rochester and an MBA from Syracuse University.

Mr. Walulik learned about Spaulding Youth Center through the Leadership New Hampshire program, where he met the organization’s President & CEO, Susan C. Ryan. He immediately knew he wanted to be a part of the organization and is excited to make a difference in the lives of the children and youth it serves.

“We are honored to welcome Daniel Walulik to our board of directors,” said Susan C. Ryan, President & CEO of Spaulding Youth Center. “His financial and business operations

expertise and genuine interest in our mission will make a fantastic contribution to our diverse board.”

Michael Ventura, Board Chair of Spaulding Youth Center, added, “Mr. Walulik’s professional experience is well-suited to support our dynamic organization. We look forward to seeing how his ideas and knowledge can bring our organization even more success.”

Mr. Walulik lives in Amherst with his three sons and loves the outdoors. He has been a leader in youth activities, including coaching young athletes.

The Spaulding Youth

Center board of directors is comprised of volunteers from the human services, corporate, investment, and philanthropic sectors of our state. To learn more about the Spaulding Youth Center board of directors, visit <https://www.spauldingyouthcenter.org/about-us/leadership/>.

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, residential, clinical, community based, foster care, and family support. Established in 1871 and known as Spaulding Youth Center since 1958, our scenic hilltop campus is located on nearly 500 acres in Northfield, NH and welcomes boys and girls from ages 4 to 21 from around the state of New Hampshire and beyond. Spaulding Youth Center is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) nonprofit. For information about Spaulding Youth Center, visit [www.SpauldingYouthCenter.org](http://www.SpauldingYouthCenter.org).



## Courtesy The Wolves settle in

The New England Wolves Jr. team are settling into their host families. With the season starting on Sept. 18, the Wolves are acclimating to their new host families in the Lakes Region. Life is different for the Wolves this year with testing, COVID screening and social distancing, but the Wolves are committed to making this season great! Pictured are Andreas Matejka, Ayden Kopec and Drake Adams, with their host family, the McKenzies of Gilford.

FABULOUS ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITORS

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## TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON – The Tilton Police Department responded to 499 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Aug. 17-23.

Arrested during this time period were Ginger Hume (for Simple Assault), Amanda Colgan (for Criminal Trespassing), Lamarshree Rither (for Driving Under the Influence), and Kenneth Brown (for Driving Under the Influence).

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Happy trails

Actress Shirley MacLaine once wrote “Fear makes strangers of people who would be friends.” This week, the topic of strangers has been at the forefront of our minds. Having met several strangers on the hiking trails over the past few months has opened up an appreciation for others that has always been there, yet as of late, for some reason, these meetings have become more meaningful. Simple conversations can lead to an unraveling of several rewarding conversations.

They always say there’s no such thing as a solo hike, and it’s true, for the most part. While hiking the Mount Cabot loop recently, a chance meeting with a teacher from southern New Hampshire took place. It was interesting to hear his views on his school re-opening plan and how he handled remote teaching. According to him, he sort of “rolled with it.” On that same trail, a fortunate meeting with Ray took place. A CPA from Boston who was on his 47th of New Hampshire’s 4,000 footers, was in the right spot at the right time. Being five feet, one inch in height, the hop from one boulder to the next on top of The Horn, would not have happened without a boost from Ray. Claspng his hands together and lifting me from one perch to the next made for a great lunch on top of the mountain. His tales of climbing to the Mt. Everest base camp and his ski adventures all over the world was the perfect accompaniment to a well deserved peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

A 66 year old veteran named Brian was the perfect person to head down Mount Willard with. After the storm wreaked havoc on the trail, the trek down was, well, sort of like an obstacle course. Brian (and his dog) shared so many eye-opening stories about his time serving in the military. I was proud to have him by my side and honored he shared his story.

On top of North Sugarloaf, a Spanish teacher with her family topped the list. They were in from Mass for the weekend. They shared their love of New Hampshire with the best humor and were so appreciative of the nature around them. The family has decided to make lemonade out of lemons and are choosing to get their elementary age students out into the mountains as much as possible, the kids said they love every minute of it.

When hiking sections of the Appalachian Trail, you will meet a ton of thru hikers, each coming with a unique name. This past week, while hiking the Beaver Brook Trail up to Mount Moosilauke, “Whole Foods,” “Square Peg” and “Sherpa” each had amazing tales. Whole Foods is from P.A. And was hiking south to Georgia, in a kilt. Square Peg stopped to chat as he was making his way down and told us, this was his third time completing the AT. Sherpa told us that the wind at the top literally blew him over. He was a tiny thing, and after summiting, we believed him.

On top of Mount Nancy, a family surprised ‘Dad’ for his 50th with party hats and cupcakes. It was so neat to be a part of that. Impromptu parties are the best. This is a story that deserves it’s own and will be forthcoming in the next few months.

Whether you chat someone up on the trails or in line at the store, you never know what you will learn. Some people will engage, others won’t. It’s a coin toss and that can be a fun game all it’s own.

If you have a fear of talking to strangers, do it anyway. When you do something repeatedly the fear tends to dissipate and your conversation techniques will feel more natural. If you imagine that the person is already your friend, you’ll treat them as such and this approach can alleviate an awkward feelings.

In the words of Anais Nin, “Each friend represents a world in us, a world not born until they arrive, and it is only by this meeting that a new world is born.”



COURTESY

Labor Day weekend craft fair returns to Gunstock

Come and enjoy the Labor Day Weekend Craft Fair at Gunstock Mountain Resort on Sept. 5-6, Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., located on 719 Cherry Valley Rd. in Gilford (Route 11A). Please wear a mask & social distance! A special feature will be female chainsaw wood carver, Elise Ford, who will demo her amazing chainsaw wood art both days! There will be more than 80 fabulous arts & crafts exhibitors selling a variety of media including Lakes Region aerial photography, cedar wood furniture, beautiful hand painted slates & wood, chainsaw wood carvings, handcrafted baskets, gourmet dips, kettle corn, original African animal photography, CBD products, beautiful quilts & wall hangings, various styles of jewelry, handsome ceramics, metal wall hangings, glass decor, New Hampshire maple syrups, pandemic masks, infused oils & vinegars, beautiful alpaca products, amazing soy candles, handmade wooden spoons, inlaid wooden furniture & tables, delicious cannoli and lots more!!! Friendly, leashed pets are welcome! Rain or Shine Under Canopies! Free Admission & Free Parking! Live Music! Free Masks for those who forget them! See you there! For information, contact Joyce 528-4014 or www.joycescraftshows.com.

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A new heart ... changes everything

BY LARRY SCOTT

Rod Carew, former Hall of Fame baseball player with the Minnesota Twins and the California Angels, was golfing one September day in 2015 when he had a massive heart attack. He survived, but the doctors told him he would need a heart transplant and for the next year he survived with the help of a mechanical device serving as his heart.

And then, in December 2016, a donor was finally found.

Rod Carew’s survival came with the death of Konrad Reuland, a former tight end for four different NFL football teams. On Dec. 12, 2016, Konrad passed away from a brain aneurism. It was a disaster for his family, but for Rod Carew, it marked the gift of life. They were a match, and within days, Carew underwent a suc-

cessful 13-hour heart and kidney transplant.

Coincidentally, Carew’s new heart came from a young man he had met twenty years earlier. Konrad met Rod Carew when he was eleven years old. An avid fan in the years to follow, he never knew the impact he would have on Rod Carew’s life. The death of the one man was, for another, many more years of life!

I am reminded of

something the Prophet Ezekiel wrote when the people of Israel were in need of new life from God. Concerning a day yet to come, Ezekiel wrote, “I will gather you from the nations and bring you back. ... I will give them an undivided heart and put a new spirit in them; I will remove from them their heart of stone and give them a heart of flesh.”

God has his hands

SEE STRATEGIES PAGE A5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote Dave DeVoy — it’s about leadership

To the Editor:

Dave DeVoy has my vote for State Senate District 2 on Sept. 8, and here is why he should have yours too.

Politics is roughly defined as activities associated with governance, whereby the respective parties and/or individuals hope to achieve power. Leadership on the other hand, is a result driven process of influencing others to achieve a goal, Dave exemplifies the latter. Dave’s not looking for power; he simply wants you and I to be heard and represented collectively through his voice in the Senate.

Through effective leadership, he will influence his peers and get responsible, common sense legislation passed. I have seen Dave in action, leading troops with successful accomplishment of their mission, he will do the same in the Senate. He attained the rank of Colonel in the Army, a position reserved for those who excel as leaders. Dave knows personal sacrifice for the benefit of others, self-less service, which you can expect from him.

Dave also owns and operates several stores,

unique in their communities, and in a competitive market. As a successful businessman, Dave has critical insight and understands the continued hardships bad politics has burdened NH small businesses with. And it’s not just about the profit margins of small businesses, their success facilitates local employment opportunities, JOBS!

Dave’s biggest success, however, is as a husband, father, and grandfather. I’ve had the pleasure of knowing Dave personally to witness those roles. His commitment to his wife and children is second to none. He is a man of impeccable character and example, personified by his children.

Dave’s resume is long and distinguished as briefly described above. His commitment to country, community, and family is above reproach and with your vote on Sept. 8, we will be one step closer to enjoying representation in the State House that truly knows and understands our needs and concerns.

DENNIS MANNING  
TILTON

What does it take to be a good American?

To the Editor:

They call me racist because... I love my “Family” and will protect them. I love my “God” and practice my faith. I love my country the “USA” and will protect it from anything that would try to destroy it.

I own and carry “Guns” and believe it is a right of all law-abiding Americans.

I carry and read the “Bible” and pray for civil rights for all of humanity and that violence will end.

I believe in “Freedom of Speech” for everyone, and your right to disagree, without name calling and character assassination.

I believe the right of peaceful “Protest and Demonstration” not rioting causing violence, destruction of property and looting. Violators need to be prosecuted.

I believe in “Equal Rights for All.” I need to earn your respect, as well as you are earning mine.

I believe in “legal Immigration,” not illegal immigration. Illegal immigrants should be deported and encouraged to re-enter the country legally

I believe in helping the” Needy” not those that are using the system for personal gain.

I believe “All Lives Matter,” both the born and the unborn.

I stand for the “Flag” and kneel for the “Cross.”

Last, but not the least, you call me “A Privileged White Male.” It was through determination and hard work, 10 hours a day, six and seven days a week for 38 years. That enable me to achieve what I have. If this is what it means to be privileged. Then I’m privileged.

It is a privilege to be an American live in the USA and being part of making America one the greatest nations on the planet. I am proud to be an American!

If this is what makes me a “racist”; so be it, call me racist!

You have called me a racist for what I believe in and practice. What I would like to know is what do you believe in and what should I call you?

God bless America!

DON BORMES  
SANBORNTON

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and phone number.



AUCTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1  
that they are our future.”

Larry Poliquin, Franklin Store Manager, has been with Hannaford for more than 30 years. He’s been a dedicated Auction volunteer for nearly two decades and is responsible for connecting Hannaford and the Auction. Larry serves on the Auction Board of Directors and its Disbursement Com-

mittee. “It’s amazing to see the amount of need the Children’s Auction fills,” Larry states. “It’s great to see the number at the end of the week, and to know that money is going to help children.”

Sherri Stevens agrees. “The fact that Larry identified the Auction as an area where we could help, and that it’s making such an impact,

is so meaningful to us,” she says. “We’re hugely proud of Larry and the other associates who have joined him along the way.” Jaimie Sousa, Chair of the Greater Lakes Region Children’s Auction, adds, “We are excited to have Hannaford partner with the Auction as 2020’s Presenting Sponsor. Hannaford’s management and staff support their communities through giving back.

This year more than ever, we look to community leaders such as Hannaford for their commitment to children and families in need.” Mark your calendar for the 2020 Children’s Auction: December 8-11, 2020! About Hannaford Supermarkets Hannaford Supermarkets, based in Scarborough, Maine, oper-

ates 184 stores in the Northeast. Stores are located in Maine, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Hannaford employs more than 26,000 associates. Additional information can be found at Hannaford.com.

About the Greater Lakes Region Children’s Auction The Greater Lakes Region Children’s Auction is a charitable event held every December in central New Hampshire. Countless volunteers and donors have turned the Auction and its many fundraising events, including Pub

Mania, into a major annual campaign. In the 39 years that the community has come together for the Auction, more than \$6 million has been raised for local charities, all through volunteer efforts, community donations and corporate sponsorship. The Greater Lakes Region Charitable Fund for Children is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that helps community organizations in the Central New Hampshire region. For more information about the Auction, the nonprofit supports and how you can help, visit ChildrensAuction.com.

PROMOTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1  
lin Savings Bank was a wonderful place to work,” said Leisha Havey, Loan Servicing Officer. “I am glad I decided to pursue an opportunity with FSB. It’s been a rewarding experience and has provided me with many opportunities for professional growth.”

Established in 1869, Franklin Savings

Bank is an independent, mutually-owned community bank, offering a full array of commercial lending, personal banking and investment services throughout the Central Lakes Region and southern New Hampshire. Headquartered in Franklin, the Bank has offices in Bristol, Boscawen, Tilton, Gilford, Merrimack and Goffstown, as well as an office in Bedford for business

lending. The Bank also offers investment, insurance and financial planning services through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Independence Financial Advisors. As a recognized leader in providing the latest in financial services technology, Franklin Savings Bank remains committed to serving the needs of businesses, families and the communities it serves, through a dedicated team of em-

ployees, a diverse line of financial products and services, and continued investment in emerging technology. Since 2009, Franklin Savings Bank has donated more than 11 percent of its net income to charity. Visit www.fsbnh.bank to learn more or follow the bank on Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter and YouTube.

GROZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1  
Hampshire and beyond. Spaulding Youth Center is a tax-exempt 501(c)

(3) nonprofit. For information about Spaulding Youth Center, visit www.SpauldingYouthCenter.org.

STRATEGIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4  
on the people of Israel. Their return to Palestine in 1948 was not coincidental; it was only the first step toward the fulfillment of that promised by the Prophet Ezekiel. Keep your eyes on the Middle East. To understand something of what God has in mind, we need to note what He has already

done in the life of every Christian. He has, indeed, taken our “heart of stone” and given us a “heart of flesh,” a new heart, responsive to His will. More than a change in point of view, Christianity is an experience. Becoming a Christian involves more than a new belief system. The Christian faith initiates a fundamental transformation, a change of

heart, a miracle worthy of our God. This transformation comes with new drives, new desires, and a new perspective on life. Nothing mysterious here, but the change is real. “If any man be in Christ,”

writes the Apostle Paul, “he is a new creation.” This gift of life, equally critical to our eternal survival, is available to us all. And it’s only a prayer away!

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**TOWN OF NORTHFIELD PLANNING BOARD**

**Monday, September 14, 2020 at 7:00 pm**  
**21 Summer Street, Northfield**  
**AGENDA**

**ATTENTION:** We will be hosting this meeting online via **Zoom** as listed below and also at Town Hall as space allows. If you do not have access to attend the meeting online, you can call into the meeting.

Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82312859902>  
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One tap mobile +16465588656,,82312859902#  
Dial +1 646 558 8656 Meeting ID: 823 1285 9902  
Find your local number: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/k4kzwRtRG>

All new applications and plans are available for review at [www.northfieldnh.org](http://www.northfieldnh.org).

- 1. D&M Barton Limited Partnership** – Continuation of Application for a Major Site Plan located on Cross Mill Rd (Map R04 Lot 2-1) in the R1 Zone
- 2. Steven Grant** – Continuation of Application for a Major Site Plan to construct a self-storage facility located on Rt. 140 (Map R14, lot 4-5B) in the Commercial Industrial Zone.
- 3. Liane Hoyt** – Informal Discussion regarding a potential subdivision of 16.26 acres located at 99 Stevens Rd (Map R01 Lot 5) in the Conservation Zone.
- 4. Minutes** August 3, 2020

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

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**Edward Jones: Financial Focus**

**Labor Day: Make Investments Work as Hard as You Do**

Labor Day is almost here. Of course, this year, the holiday may have a different impact, given the employment-related stress and disruptions stemming from the coronavirus. Yet, it’s good to recognize the value of work and its importance in achieving your life’s goals. But if you’re going to retire comfortably and reach your other financial objectives, you also need to invest – and your investments need to work as hard as you do. To help make this happen, you need to know why you’re investing in the first place. You likely have a variety of financial goals, including short-term ones – a long vacation, a new car – and long-term ones, such as a comfortable retirement and the desire to leave a legacy for your family. But you can’t invest in the same way for these goals. For example, when you’re planning an overseas vacation for next year, you

want a certain amount of money to be available at a certain time, so you’ll want an investment that offers a high degree of preservation of principal. However, when you’re saving for a retirement that may be decades away, you need to consider investments that offer growth potential. In any case, you can help your investments work efficiently for you by matching them with specific goals. You also want to keep your investments “on the job.” In the immediate aftermath of large market downturns, such as we saw earlier this year, many people simply stopped investing altogether. But taking a “time out” can be costly. For one thing, when you stop adding to your investment portfolio, you reduce its growth potential. Furthermore, if you’re on the investment sidelines, you might miss out on the next market rally – and the biggest

gains often happen in the early stages of these rallies. Not everyone simply abandons the investment world following a downturn, though – some people just put more money into cash and cash equivalent accounts. And while it’s a good idea to have enough cash on hand for emergencies (about three to six months’ worth of living expenses), you may not want to have cash as the major component of your portfolio. Cash simply doesn’t “work” hard enough in the sense of providing you with long-term growth opportunities. So, whether the markets are moving up, down or sideways, it’s important to keep investing and keep a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented investments in your portfolio, with the exact amount depending on your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. These investments will fluctuate in value, but

the longer you hold them, the more the impact of short-term drops may be reduced, especially if you maintain a diversified portfolio, although diversification, by itself, can’t ensure a profit or protect against loss in a declining market. Finally, here’s one other step you can take to help keep your investments working hard: Check up on them periodically. Review your portfolio at least once a year to determine if it’s still helping you make progress toward your goals. If it seems like you’re falling behind, you may need to adjust your investment mix. You’ve probably discovered that hard work pays off for you in just about every endeavor – so why should it be any different with investing? Keeping your investments working diligently can help boost your chances of achieving your important financial goals.

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.

Member SIPC

**SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**Advisory Budget Committee**

The Shaker Regional School District is seeking community members to serve on the Advisory Budget Committee. The board will select 3 members from Belmont and 3 members from Canterbury to serve on this committee at its September 22, 2020 board meeting. All members must be registered voters for the town in which they are serving. Please visit [www.sau80.org](http://www.sau80.org) to review the charge of this committee.

Please submit a letter of interest to Debbie Thompson, Business Administrator at [dthompson@sau80.org](mailto:dthompson@sau80.org) or Shaker Regional School District, 58 School Street, Belmont, NH 03220 no later than September 15, 2020. Please contact Ms. Thompson at 267-9223 ext. 5303 with any questions.



**October**  
**Breast Cancer Awareness Month**

Advertise in our special page dedicated to Breast Cancer awareness, treatment, screening health advances, etc., will be in the **October 1st, 8th, 15th 22nd & 29th** of the **Newfound Landing**, the **Plymouth Record**, the **Gilford Steamer**, the **Baysider**, the **Meredith News**, the **Granite State News**, the **Winnisquam Echo**, & the **Carrol County Independent!**

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**We Support Breast Cancer Research**



Dennis Daniel Fournier, 54

BELMONT- Dennis Daniel Fournier, 54, passed away peacefully at his home, on Tuesday, August 25, 2020, following a period of declining health.

Dennis was born and raised in Manchester, NH, on September 23, 1965, the son of the late Albert Leo and Alice Marie Fournier.

Dennis became a supportive husband and father at a young age. He worked full time while completing school to support his family. Dennis had a great passion with music. He loved playing his guitar and singing. He sang a variety of genre's including; classic rock to country to Christian music. Dennis was a sweet-loving husband, father and grandpa; he especially loved to tease his grandchildren (and his wife). He was involved with Little League, Winnisquam Football and served as a Scout Master. Dennis was a man of faith and believed in Christ as our Lord and Savior. He was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Belmont for over 30 years where he served on many boards and sang in the choir.

Dennis is survived by his wife of 38 years, Lucy A. Fournier; their 2 sons, Thomas J. Fournier and wife Erin of Belmont, and Stephen D. Fournier and wife Ashlee of Northfield; 4 grandchildren, Derick, Daniel,



Evelyn and Jordan; 3 sisters, Carol Gagnon and husband Yvon, Priscilla (Penny) Chauvette and husband Raymond, and Denise Wasilewski, all of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, Dennis was predeceased by his brother, Norman Fournier.

At the request of Dennis, there will be no Calling Hours.

A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, September 4, 2020, at 4:00 pm at the First Baptist Church of Belmont, 49 Church Street, Belmont, NH.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory can be made to the First Baptist Church of Belmont, 49 Church St, Belmont, NH, 03220.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services and 603Cremations.com, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, NH, 03246, is assisting the family with arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, please visit www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

BY MARTHA SWATS  
Owner/Administrator  
Comfort Keepers

No matter what age we are, living a life of purpose, connection and joy is critical for our physical and mental wellbeing. For older adults, a variety of obstacles like vision loss, social isolation, mobility problems and memory issues can make enjoying life more difficult.

Why is it important for seniors to focus on their mental health?

Socially isolated seniors have a 59 percent greater risk of mental and physical decline than those who do not experience social isolation (Forbes).

The health effects of social isolation and loneliness on seniors is equivalent to smoking 15 cigarettes per day

(AARP.org).

Depression in the elderly is associated with increased risk of cardiac diseases and risk of death from illness (WebMD).

Signs of depression in seniors can include change in attitude, self-isolation, weight loss, fatigue or lack of interest in once enjoyable activities.

For older adults that want to improve their quality of life through enhanced mental health, there are a few things they can do to kick off their healthy habits.

Exercise – Seniors should always consult with a physician before starting any physical activity or fitness program. Seniors that are able, and approved, to exercise may see increased physical and mental wellness. Exercise has been proven to

have a positive effect on the brain.

Connection – At any age, many people find joy in spending time with family and friends. Social isolation can be a problem for seniors that have mobility issues or aren't able to drive, or who have loved ones that live far away. However, there are services that can help overcome these issues, including transportation help, in-home care assistance, technology that fosters connection and other outside sources of help.

Volunteering – Sharing time and talents doing volunteer work can bring a sense of purpose and fulfillment. Many organizations have programs and volunteer opportunities specifically geared to older adults.

Spending time on joyful activities – Everyone has a different interest

or hobby that brings joy, whether that's music, art, dance, gardening or games. Seniors should try to spend time doing something that brings them happiness on a daily basis to improve their quality of life.

About Comfort Keepers

Maintaining senior health and wellbeing is a priority for the team at Comfort Keepers®. Our caregivers can assist in providing seniors with transportation to and from the doctor's office or clinics to receive their vaccinations. In addition, caregivers can also work to promote a healthy lifestyle by supporting physician-recommended diet and exercise plans, as well as medication reminders. Contact your local Comfort Keepers office today to learn more.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Cash is a position



BY MARK PATTERSON

Couple of weeks back, I was speaking about little-known fees inside mutual funds. This cash left inside of mutual funds is not for tactical purposes but for mutual fund outflows. This cash creates "cash drag" that adds to the overall expense of mutual funds. As an advisor who manages money and would never use an expensive broker sold fund, I do often have cash in my client's accounts. The key difference is that this is not cash left aside for outflows, but it is or can be used for tactical purposes.

poses.

I was recently at a conference for money managers where one of the presenters spoke of his advisory that primarily sells option premium. Selling option premium is something that I do inside my client's accounts where appropriate, and this is a tactic within a strategy that gains revenue for the account, because I'm selling premium and collecting money. The other reason that I do it is to build positions of stocks or ETF's using this option strategy to improve the price for my client. But getting back to the advisor whose objective is to sell options premium. He stated that through much of the year he is in cash, typically in times of low volatility the premium available when selling an option contract is low, so this advisor waits for volatility to rise to maximize the premium that is collected on behalf of his clients. So, you could see that the cash in the client accounts is not just sitting there unproductive, but if used sporadically

and tactically, returns can be very good, double digits in his case (YTD). Another tactical use for the cash in your account may be simply waiting for certain situations within the markets to become available.

As I've stated in the past, a well-constructed portfolio according to modern portfolio theory will have low-correlated asset classes which typically do not all do well or poorly at the same time. Over time you will enhance the yield and mitigate the risk with this method. Studies have also shown that the average investor will buy near the top and sell near the bottom based on the emotions of fear and greed. Having cash in the account allows us to scale into asset classes that are undervalued and scale out or rebalance those asset classes where we are over invested.

A well-constructed portfolio is likely to not see the gains that a portfolio built only with growth stocks would have in a bull market for equities, but it will also

not have the losses of a bear market it stocks. The objective is to move ahead and be able to quantify the gains and losses using statistical analysis and a standard deviation from the mean, a.k.a. average.

Your portfolio should reflect goals, objectives and risk tolerance that pertains to you. If your money is positioned for growth but need income, then you are not invested properly your needs and objectives. It is my opinion you cannot just buy a family of mutual funds and achieve a well-diversified portfolio of investments that return maximum performance/mitigate risk and have low fees.

Please visit my Web site, MHP-Asset.com, and go to tools and then risk analysis. You are welcome to take the Riskalyze profile to measure your risk tolerance using real dollars as an example.

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

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**Artistic Roots** is excited to be expanding our hours! We are open five days a week now, Tuesday–Saturday, 10-3. We're also continuing our on-line store where you can purchase select items and pick them up curbside during store hours. (go to [artisticroots.com](http://artisticroots.com))

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North Country Notebook

Found in the rubble: Catamounts in Maine, but not the missing months of summer



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

All of a sudden we’ve skimmed right past the Dog Days of August. Anyone knowing where June and July went, please call or write--they’re missing and may never have happened. This morning I almost had a chill-fire. Any day now: Water in dogs’ dishes will be frozen at dawn.

My desk is the usual disaster, with a particularly threatening pile of stuff towering and glowing on a far corner, so before it falls, here goes:

Parents, teachers, administrators, bus-drivers, cafeteria-workers and students are doing a lot of last-minute scrambling about when school will start and who will go where. Just about every scenario involves kids and teens studying at home via computer.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Bill Gardner has issued a really nice, beautifully laid out, informative voter registration and voting guide, mailed to every known household in the state, featuring email information and various state websites.

But what if there’s no computer in the home? Planners and politicians seem to assume that all households, everywhere, have access to a computer and the Internet. Well, they do not.

Various surveys indicate that 11 percent of U.S. households do not have a computer, and an even larger number, 18 percent, do not have access to the Internet.



Nancy Piper sent in this picture of a bob-tailed backyard visitor. “I know they are not terribly rare,” she wrote, “but this guy in our yard in Tuftonboro seemed perfectly comfortable posing for a picture.” (Courtesy Nancy Piper)



There’s no reason to run this picture except that I like it. Somewhere in there behind all the whiskers is Jeff Fair, long of Sandwich, long of Loon Preservation Committee renown, and now long of Palmer, Alaska. Jeff was fishing with friends on the Kashwitna River when he got this average-size silver salmon. (Courtesy Nicole Whittington Evans)

I keep trying to point out this substantial disenfranchisement to anyone who will listen, which seems to be nobody. I might as well whistle in the wind. And it’s not that I’m a Luddite--I’ve got all the bells and whistles of Computerdom, and am connected to next door, the neighborhood, the country, the hemisphere, the tectonic plate, the world, the planets and the stars. I just want all these people relishing the ride on the runaway train to remember that not everyone’s on board.

People who live in larger towns and cities sometimes don’t realize the challenges rural and small-town residents face with television and Internet service. Urban residents have access to cable and can assume that people in the hinterlands do too.

Up until recent years, however, there were no truly viable, much less profitable, systems for setting up large receiving stations to

serve small numbers of customers, and then stringing cable to each one. Instead, utilities already reaching most households--electricity and telephone companies--figured out how to piggyback computer and Internet service on their lines, and offer “bundling” packages for customers.

So why do so many households remain without computers and Internet service? Some simply cannot afford them. Others simply don’t want them--period. And a relatively small number are simply too remote or devoid of any regular utility services to get anything at all--except for those who cobble together energy-producing systems from wind, water or sun, or even wood or other organically driven systems, and then get services via satellites.

Whenever I think about this, my mind wanders off to friends who’ve managed, in many diverse ways, to live off the grid. One of them, David Brooks, was a retired engineer (GE, as I recall) who refurbished the old Wonalcant Power & Light dam, penstock and generating plant, and produced enough electricity to power his house, a beautifully outfitted wood and machine shop, a heated pool, and even his own little ski area, complete with two lighted trails and a Poma Lift. (For the generationally challenged, a Poma Lift was an early type of ski-lift on which you slid a softball-sized, pole-mounted disc behind your butt.)

Dave was in my company--Dearborn’s New Hampshire Company in Maj. Return Meig’s Divi-

sion--when we reenacted Benedict Arnold’s famed 1775 march up through the wilds of Maine in an attempt to take Quebec City, facilitate French Canada’s rebellion, and enjoin it to become the Revolution’s 14th colony. We did this in 1975, on the 200th anniversary of the event, scheduled over the course of a two-week vacation.

Another friend lives completely off the grid not far from where I live, tucked back in the woods and living without amenities he thinks are soul-stealing junk anyway. Still another has a log cabin that combines wood heat, propane and solar power to get along just fine without a utility pole or lines for miles.

Island Pond, Vermont, is not very far from North Stratford, and the two towns are linked by the Portland-Montreal railroad, as well as many family ties and traditions.

Veteran outdoorsman Mick Connary sent me a letter recounting some of his experiences with mountain lions (cougars, catamounts, panthers, pumas). “I believe that there have been cougars in this area for many years,” he wrote. “I have personally seen several. In about 1910 my great-grandfather shot a cougar off his roof. He had a farm on the Bog Road in East Stratford.

“In 1965 I talked with a man (whose) last name was Jordan. He told me that about the end of World War II he shot a cougar at Dennis Pond in Brunswick, Vermont. He said that the cat hung at the store in North Stratford for about 10 days. My father affirmed that the cougar hung at his store, and he said that a picture was in the newspaper.”

Mick went on to recount his own experiences. “Last year I saw a cougar beside the road at East Brighton, VT. About 30 years ago at the Oscar Nadeau farm on Rte. 105, I saw a large female in his hay field near his house. About 40 years ago I saw a large cougar at the Stone Dam between Brighton and Bloomfield (VT). This cat was walking the railroad track.”

Mick enclosed three or four streamers (long flies imitating small fish) he had tied, noting: “I get very few orders for grasshoppers. Everybody wants caddis flies.”

Mick included a few pages of the Northwoods Sporting Journal, a live-



COURTESY

For anyone trying to envision a cougar (mountain lion, catamount, puma), this photo from Idaho makes it plain: Very big animal, very long tail. (Courtesy Idaho Fish and Game)

The July issue ran to 68 pages, several of them devoted to various accounts and assessments of mountain lion reports in Maine. The state’s North Woods runs all the way northeast into heavily forested New Brunswick (wildlife doesn’t care about international boundaries), into Nova Scotia, and so on, a vast stretch of woodlands where legend, lore, and facts on cougars have long been kept alive.

One compendium listed seven accounts of recent cougar sightings, several of the incidents involving husbands and wives who all saw exactly the same thing. All reports specified the large size of the animals, the tawny color, and the long tail. There is only one animal that can fit that description, and please don’t try to tell these seasoned outdoor people that they were looking at fisher (cats).

In case some Maine people see these scribbles, and at the risk of making steady New Hampshire readers roll their eyes (“Here he goes again”), the appendage “cats” after “fisher” is

decidedly unscientific but has a rich place in legacy and lexicon. “Fisher cat” has been in use ever since the first Europeans stepped ashore on the Gulf of Maine and began moving up the rivers to settle land that proprietors insisted they had bought fair and square from the various offshoots of the Abenaki, “People of the Dawn Land.” The Abenaki tend to dispute this.

But history is history, and trying to rewrite it is tricky business, nor would we if we could--would we? This is the stuff of good conversation in camp, as is the shadowy story of the catamount.

Either way, that “cat” business on the end of “fisher” is in the vernacular to stay. It goes way back, like “rabbit” and “partridge.” These terms are technically incorrect, for sure, but are nonetheless handed down from generation to generation. And okay, I’ll admit it, I’m prone to sticking “cat” on there now and then to needle learned friends.

(Please address mail, with phone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)



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**MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED**

Must be at least 18 years old. Experienced in the performance of heavy manual labor and equipment operation, regarding to Solid Waste. Must have a NH Solid Waste Facility Operator level 3 certification and NH weigh master license. Proof will be provided by applicant.

Please send resumes to the attention of Jessie Jennings, Solid Waste Manager, 6 Post Office Square, Plymouth, NH 03264, or drop it off at the Plymouth Recycling Center at 56 Beech Hill Road, Plymouth, NH 03264. Resumes can also be emailed to recyclingmanager@plymouth-nh.org.

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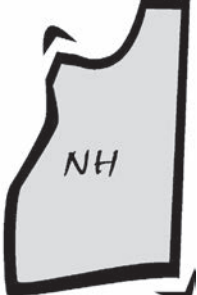
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Stephanie Glidden, Adm. Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools and to the Director of Student Services  
White Mountains Regional School District  
SAU #36  
14 King Square  
Whitefield, New Hampshire 03598  
TEL.: 603-837-9363/FAX: 603-837-2326  
Email: [sglidden@sau36.org](mailto:sglidden@sau36.org)

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The Town of Orford, NH is seeking a full-time road crew team member

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Position requires flexible work hours

The full job description is available on the Town website: <http://orfordnh.us> or at the Town Office. Send cover letter and resume to Esther Dobbins-Marsh, Administrative Assistant at [orfordselectmen@orfordnh.us](mailto:orfordselectmen@orfordnh.us) or mail to 2529 Route 25A, Orford, NH 03777

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# HELP WANTED



**Steenburgh Auctioneers LLC.**  
Auction of Antiques & Accessories \* Saturday August 15, 2020 @ 10 AM  
**Annual Labor Day Weekend Antique Auction**  
**Sunday Sept. 6, 2020 @ 10 AM**  
2695 Mt. Moosilauke Hwy. East Haverhill, NH  
[www.steenburgh.com](http://www.steenburgh.com)  
**MASKS ARE REQUIRED AT THIS EVENT HELD ON OUR PROPERTY**  
**Thank you for your cooperation.**

We are thrilled to present at public auction antiques, silver, and paintings from an Orford, NH home along with special items gathered from estates and collections across New England. **THERE WILL BE NO FOOD SERVED SO PLEASE PACK A LUNCH.** There will be large tents set up and social distancing guidelines will be followed. **Masks are required.** Please call to reserve a seat. The following is only a partial listing.

**PREVIEW ON SATURDAY SEPT. 5 FROM 12 NOON TO 6 PM AND 8-10 AM THE MORNING OF SALE.**

**ACCESSORIES:** Important New England 19th c. dome-top box with original multicolor painted decoration, 32x16x13 in.; A collection of large samplers from Marlborough, MA with dates from 1814-1835 done by members of the Wilson and Phelps families; Unsigned early banjo clock; Scrimshaw 19th c. busk with figures, house, eagle and ship pictured; rare sailor made pie crimper with inlay motif and bird head design; 32 in. antique Swiss 8 tune music box with burl veneer case; late 18th c. needlework pocket book; paint decorated document box with landscape scene 19th c.; Gustav Stickley copper tray; collection of old veterinary themed signs and advertisements including wooden sand painted Dr. A.C.Daniels Horse and Dog Medicine sign; Dexter, Root Co. Coal, Grain and Flour Sign, Wilburs Gas Colic Cure paper advertisement framed; Carswell the Druggist Veterinary Remedies tin sign with bulldog; 10 ft. Osborne Farm Implements wooden sign; 2 handled splint Shaker style antique basket; early redware jug with speckled glaze; selection of early accessories and woodenware to include: butter churn in old blue paint; early mortar and pestle in old gray paint; old baskets; selection of utilitarian redware items; great selection of antique garden urns and accessories; old cast metal fountain of a boy with a frog; antique wooden litho train with cars; group of antique porcelain head dolls; 37 in Bronze statue signed Moreau; bronze portrait plaque by G. Borst; early Dartmouth College cane with carved Indian head; F.Greenleaf Littleton, NH log caliper with walking wheel; collection of early stereoviews; Sheet metal early 20th c. weathervane of a horse; early 20th c. sheet metal weathervane of a rooster; other early tin horse weathervane; selection of early cast iron cookware; lots of interesting smalls, selection of gold and silver jewelry.

**FURNITURE:** 35 in. wide late 18th c. CT slant front Queen Anne desk on frame with old reddish finish; Abel & Levi Hutchins Concord, NH tall clock with case labeled by David Young, Hopkington, NH; great early 2 door cupboard/wardrobe in old red paint; Drop leaf taper leg harvest table; other drop leaf country Sheraton harvest table; early 19th c. paneled country corner cupboard; VT one drawer server in old red paint with dramatic cut out backsplash; fine Sheraton mahogany card table with serpentine front; 12 drawer tall oak machinists cabinet; early paneled lift top trunk with blue and black painted decoration; a selection of Japanese tansu chests; late 18th c. NH highboy base in maple; good selection of period stands and side tables; other period furnishings and much more.

**PRINTS, PAINTINGS, ARTWORK, AND FRAMED ITEMS:** Important 34x30 in. advertising poster for the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. Locomotive & Steam Engines Manchester, NH; 20x26 in. litho for the Hinkley Locomotive Works Boston, MA; fine early technical drawing/watercolor of The Bartlett Locomotive 15x25; 18x12 painting of cows signed Troyon; 37 inch bronze statue of a woman signed Moreau; small 19th c. oil on canvas beach scene with figures out for a stroll; set of 4 family portraits by Belknap in period stencil decorated matching frames - relined; lovely 19th c. oil on canvas landscape with landscape and towns scene - relined; Val D'Aosta vintage ski poster framed; Geo. Bigelow signed painting of sheep; large W. Kaula oil on canvas landscape; fine atmospheric landscape signed George Hallowell; early 19th c. oil on canvas portrait of a gentleman; small Hudson River Valley oil on canvas scene with boats and landscape signed Degrose 1864; early 19th c. sandpaper charcoal scene of Center Harbor NH;

**PORCELAIN, GLASS, & CHINA:** good assortment of Waterford crystal stemware; lots of other porcelain plates and good glass and china; unmarked art pottery umbrella holder with floral pattern and matte green glaze;

**Sterling Silver:** We have a very large selection of sterling silver items to offer including multiple flatware sets, candlesticks, Sterling water pitchers, bowls, tea sets, plates, lots of sterling serving items, sets of tea spoons, fine boxed sterling silver tea set, please see website for more pictures and details.

**TERMS: CASH OR CHECK - NO CREDIT CARDS. 10% Buyer's Premium.**  
absentee bids accepted.

**STEENBURGH AUCTIONEERS LLC**  
523 JEFFERS HILL RD, PIKE, NH 03780  
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## HELP WANTED

### Administrative Assistant

#### Union Congregational Church of Hebron

Our long-time Administrative Assistant recently announced her upcoming retirement. Thus, we at Union Congregational Church in Hebron, are looking for a replacement to join our staff.

Duties include working closely with the pastor to prepare weekly service bulletins and prayer lists, maintaining the church calendar, communicating with local press and the congregation, maintaining the church files and databases, assembling the report for the annual meeting and ordering supplies.

This is a part-time position of approximately 10-15 hours per week. Pay is \$15.00 per hour paid bi-weekly.

If you have questions or wish to submit a resume, you may contact Jill Erickson at [erickson.jill@gmail.com](mailto:erickson.jill@gmail.com)



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# Help the Children's Auction fill the Mi-Box!

Three Collection Days: Sept. 4, 5 & 6 at MVS in Gilford

LACONIA — The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction needs your help to collect items early for this year's Auction! To keep everyone safe during COVID-19, we're working hard to collect items now. We have partnered with MI-BOX Moving and Mobile Storage and Meredith Village Savings Bank to hold three special collection days at MVS in Gilford: Friday, Sept. 4, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Dropping new, unused and unwrapped items for the Children's Auction is easy! Just drive up to MSVB in Gilford, fill out a simple form, leave your item with the volunteer, and you're done! Need ideas on what to donate? These items bring the best bids:

- Gift cards
- Electronics
- Tools
- Toys
- Sporting goods
- Household items

Many thanks to MI-BOX Moving and Mobile Storage and Meredith Village Savings Bank for making these special collection days possible. Questions? Visit [childrensauction.com](http://childrensauction.com) or call 527-0999. Mark your calendar for the 2020 Children's Auction: Dec. 8-11!

About the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction is a charitable event held every December in central New Hampshire. Countless volunteers and donors have turned the Auction and its many fundraising events, including Pub Mania, into a major annual campaign. In the 39 years that the community has come together for the Auction, more than \$6 million has been raised for local charities, all through volunteer efforts, community donations and corporate sponsorship. The Greater Lakes Region Charitable Fund for Children is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that helps community organizations in the Central New Hampshire region. For more information about the Auction, the nonprofits it supports and how you can help, visit [ChildrensAuction.com](http://ChildrensAuction.com).

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