

Local celebrations reflect on the meaning of Memorial Day

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

REGION – On Monday, many residents of the Winnisquam Region took time off from their cookouts and other holiday activities to attend Memorial Day parades and ceremonies, honoring those who gave their lives to protect the freedom in not just this nation but in countries around the world as well.

In Tilton, members of Whiteman-Davidson American Legion Post 49 were joined by a group of residents from the New Hampshire Veterans Home, local Boy Scout, Cub Scout and Girl Scout troops, fire and police representatives, and the Winnisquam Regional High School marching band in a solemn parade. The contingency made its way along Main Street, pausing along the way at each of the many war monuments, including Park Cemetery,



Whiteman-Davidson American Legion Post 48's chaplain Tom Robert placed a wreath at Soldier's Monument in Tilton during Monday's Memorial Day parade.



Howard Brown and Woody Stevens of Charles C. Kilborn American Legion Post 58 raised the American flag, which had flown at half-mast in Belmont until the Memorial Day ceremonies got underway on Monday.

A pictorial look at some of the day's remembrances can be found on pages A2 & A3.

where Post 49's Chaplain Tom Robert placed wreaths. In honor of those lost at sea, Post 48's new commander, Cori Partridge, also tossed flowers into the Winnepesaukee River.

Later that afternoon, the Town of Belmont held their parade and ceremonies under the direction of Charles C. Kilborn American Legion Post 58. Legion members there were also accompanied by scout troops as well as the Belmont High School marching band and Belmont Police Department's honor guard. After their march along Main Street, a crowd gathered at Veterans Monument on Church Street where both Commander Rich Stanley, followed by Woody Fogg, SEE **CELEBRATIONS**, PAGE A9

Belmont's Kelly Hayes earns Girl Scout Gold Award

BELMONT — When the South Road Cemetery maintenance building was struck by lightning years ago, it was already in deteriorating condition. Thanks to a Girl Scout, not only has the building been spruced up, but the community is also better informed about how to handle grief.

Kelly Hayes, 17, a Belmont High School senior, has earned the Girl Scout Gold Award for her work replacing the siding on the building, installing flower hangers, and creating



Kelly Hayes

a pamphlet on dealing with loss which she distributed to schools and the library. The Gold Award is the highest honor in Girl Scouting. To earn it, a girl must spend at least 80 hours on a project that will benefit her community, making the world a better place. She has demonstrated that she is a G.I.R.L. (Go-getter, Innovator, Risk-taker, Leader)™.

This was not a tiny shed that Hayes put her brain power, sweat, and muscles into. SEE **HAYES**, PAGE A9

WRMS students pay tribute to local veterans

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON – Before heading off for a long weekend, students at Winnisquam Regional Middle School held a Memorial Day ceremony with five veterans from the nearby New Hampshire Veterans Home as their honored guests.

Each Monday, a group of veterans from NHVH travel to the school for a special mentoring program with the students, a program they say they enjoy as much as the students. One of the most recent activities they worked on was



Presenting the flags at the start of a Memorial Day ceremony at Winnisquam Regional Middle School last Friday were students Andrew Pearson and Brendan Goodwin, who are members of the Civil Air Patrol's Hawk Squadron.

Local company helps construct new greenhouse at WRMS

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON – Belnap Landscaping provided a first-rate example of what it means to be a community partner last weekend, when volunteers of the Gilford company, including owner Hayden McLaughlin, rolled up their sleeves to help Winnisquam Regional Middle School break ground for a hoop house-style greenhouse, which will become a new multi-faceted learning center for the school.

WRMS Principal Michael Bryant and faculty members also lent a SEE **GREENHOUSE**, PAGE A8



While crushed stone was being laid for the base of a hoop house-style greenhouse at Winnisquam Middle School, volunteers from both the school and Belnap Landscape Company secured the edges of the underlying landscape fabric placed over the soil.

the organization of the Memorial Day ceremony. Paraprofessional Jerri McKaig of WRMS said she was pleased the veterans helped make it a day they would enjoy.

After a brief welcome last Friday afternoon, students Andrew Pearson and Brendan Goodwin, members of the Civil Air Patrol's Hawk Squadron, began the event with the pre-SEE **TRIBUTE**, PAGE A8

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Winnisquam Region salutes the fallen

PHOTOS BY DONNA RHODES AND KARISSA HASKINS



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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

Freedom and the American Dream

BY LARRY SCOTT

“Free societies,” writes Os Guinness in “A Free People’s Choice,” “must always maintain their freedom on two levels at once: the level of their nation’s constitution and the level of their citizens’ convictions.”

And both levels are, indeed, being impacted in modern America.

An active, liberal judiciary has, “succeeded in completely redefining its own constitutional role and usurped Executive, Legislative, and State powers, centralizing them in its own hands. ... The means used by the Judiciary to increase its scope of power is to judge laws according to the “spirit,” or what it calls the “penumbra,” or shadow, of the Constitution. This has enabled the Judiciary to impute any meaning it wishes to the Constitution,” (David Barton, “Original Intent,” pp. 261, 262).

And our self-centered society, which I have christened the MeFirst Generation, has been vocal in demanding its rights. Pregnant women have rights, transgenders have rights, the accused have rights, and PETA tells me animals have rights. Everyone has rights and we expect our rights to be respected, no matter what the cost.

We have become an angry, divided, and bitter nation, caught up in a free-for-all that is threatening to destroy us. We are debating – and I am astounded that it is a serious debate – what kind of nation we want to be. And that debate is not going to be settled in the courts or in Washington. That debate is going to be settled in the arena of public opinion.

We tout free speech, a free press, freedom to vote, and freedom of religion and these we often take for granted. But freedom is not a license to do as we please. With freedom comes responsibility – and should I say, common sense – and I fear we are sacrificing our freedoms in America for the sake of political expediency.

The progressive left, hoping to gain the White House with the support of a gullible public, is promising free health care, a free college education, and even a free income for the unemployed. Sorry, but there is no free ride in life. Someone has to pay, and to postulate the “rich” can balance the budget is ignorant and bogus.

And at a time when America needs the influence of a Bible-believing church, mainstream Christianity has compromised its message. The drive to be socially relevant has caused it to abandon principles of morality clearly given in God’s Word. And the Evangelical community, itself struggling on how to respond to the moral issues of our day, is becoming more and more isolated.

God does not revoke our freedom. When a man becomes a Christian, he is not in bondage to a narrow, self-serving God Who restricts him from the pleasures of life. God created us with a free will and He respects our autonomy. But He disciplines our drives and sanctifies our interests, for left to ourselves, we are prone to self-destruct.

Here is where our society has missed what Christianity is all about. We have rejected God’s authority and we have claimed the right to independence and self-determination. But we are not free.

Real freedom is not the ability to do as we please, but the power to be what we ought. “If the Son sets you free,” Jesus said, “you are free indeed.” God’s transforming power is available to all, but it comes through, and only through, Jesus Christ. Give Him a chance in your life.

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

Send your letters!

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COURTESY

BHS students explore careers in hospitality

Belmont High School recently went on a tour of area businesses to learn more about the hospitality industry and help with planning their futures. Students visited Lake Opechee Inn and Spa, O Steaks & Seafood, Patrick’s Pub & Eatery, and the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion. Amy Burke, School-to-Career Coordinator at the high school, shared, “This is our second year participating in Hospitality Month, and we love it! Being able to connect with local businesses in such a tangible way – seeing the kitchen prep area, touring hotels, and hearing from real employees — is transformative for students. It makes the classroom learning real and relevant. We are thrilled to be here again.” Pictured here are, back row, left to right: Warrie Ward, Kristen Paquin, Kyra Bryant, Kat McClure, Emma Roberts, Amy Burke, BHS School-to-Career Coordinator, Jonathan Joyal, Kayleigh Gales, M. Maas-Kiesel, Aden Churchill. Front row, left to right: Kat Annis, Aimee Marden-Dupuis, Katrina Plunkett, Diand-Lake Opechee Inn Greeter, Destiny Goodsell, Jacob Carr, and Shelby Marquis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our police personnel give new meaning to the term ‘dedication’

To the Editor:

The City of Franklin is in the midst of budget season. In addition to proudly representing Ward II as a City Councilor, I am also appointed to chair the Police Department subcommittee and be a member of the subcommittee for the Fire Department. I want to thank both Chief David Goldstein and Chief Michael Foss for their diligence in submitting budgets that meet the Tax Cap standard.

In order to understand their work more thoroughly, I have gone on “Ride Alongs,” sat with the police dispatcher and toured both departments. It was an eye-opening experience. What I witnessed in both cases were men and women working efficiently and effectively with the resources available to them. Franklin residents are fortunate to have these incredibly brave first responders.

With that understanding, I can say without a doubt we have outstanding men and women servicing our city. One area of concern came during the question and answer portion of the presentation of the budget by our City Manager, Judie Milner. A councilor asked what the two departments were

doing to address “overtime fatigue.” (Overtime Fatigue occurs when the regular staff fills in outside of regular duty to fulfill the needs of the Department.) Both Chiefs admitted this is an ongoing problem. In fact, Chief Goldstein cited overtime fatigue was pressing officers towards “extinction.” He quoted the loss of one police officer life every 53 hours due to suicide or loss of life by other means. When asked how to remedy the situation, both expressed the need for additional personnel.

As we go through our budgets this year, the over-riding factor is to live within our means and abide by our citizen mandated tax cap. I wanted to emphasize that year after year, our emergency responders constantly find ways to make their budgets meet our tax cap while providing the best personal and fire protection in the Lakes Region.

If you would like to speak with me, please email me at Karen@sanbornhall.net or call 721-9931.

Karen Testerman
Franklin City Council
Ward II

Where is the consideration for taxpayers?

To the Editor:

Once again, budget season is upon us in the City of Franklin. We, the members of the City’s Finance Committee, wanted you to be well informed on where our budget stands this year.

The School Board recently presented the City Council their 2019-20 proposed budget on May 7. Knowing budgets in our City are always very tight, to our amazement, the school board presented and voted in favor of a massive budget-busting, tax-cap breaking \$2.5 million increase! Now, we could have understood such a large increase if it was connected to a massive increase in student population. But, in fact, student enrollment continues to fall. Our student population has declined steadily since 2006, bringing the current number to 951. If the School Board had passed a tax cap budget for this year, it would have been \$14.5 million, which is higher than their budget five years ago, when the population was 1,200 students!

So, we have to also ask the School Board if there was any consideration for the City’s taxpayers when approving their requested budget that would increase property tax for all of us by 20 percent? These massive increases harken back to the 1980’s, when such massive increases sparked a taxpayers’ revolution that led to our Tax Cap. Let us also remember that their budget included salary increases for 200 employees and approved the continued funding of

four Project AWARE positions that were previously funded by a now-expired federal grant to the sum of an additional \$450,000-again shifting more federal programs to the city’s taxpayers.

In summary, as required by the City Charter (Article C-32), our combined city budget must come in within the tax cap. While the school board is responsible for the administration of the school district (Article C-5 and 82-1 of the city charter), the City Council is responsible to the taxpayers of Franklin to spend your money wisely. We believe that our ultimate responsibility is to ensure that both the city and the school district receive sufficient funding to operate within their financial means without breaking the tax cap and placing additional burdens on our taxpayers. At the May 13 City Council meeting where the city manager presented the City’s tax cap budget, as mandated by the City Charter, it was clear that the District’s budget must be no more than \$14.5 million excluding Federal Grant funds and the City budget no more than \$12 million for a combined municipal budget of \$26.5 million for 2019-20. The result is a 55 percent to 45 percent split. The public hearing on the 2019-20 budget will be on June 3 at 6 p.m.

Franklin Finance Committee
Kathy Lauer-Rago, Finance Chair, Ward III
Paul Trudel, City Council Ward III
George J. Dzjuna, City Council Ward I

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

If these creatures do return, an old saying will be at risk

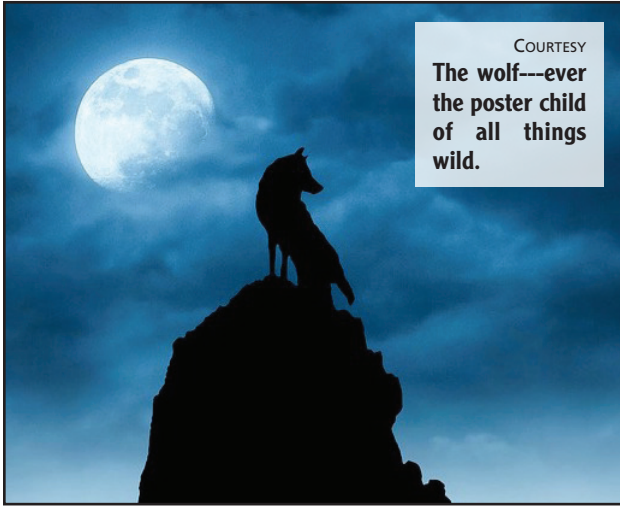


By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

“In the woods, the only thing that can hurt you is your own stupidity,”

This old saying has been pounded into my head ever since I was first able to wobble away from the back yard. My mother, who had to hunt me down, said this happened when I was about two.

I taught my kids the same thing. Be prepared. SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A9



COURTESY
The wolf---ever the poster child of all things wild.

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

June Highlights
at Hall Memorial
Library
Tilton/Northfield

Cooking Matters -
CLASS FULL - FREE
6-Week Cooking Course
for Families

Class Dates: June 6 &
13
Time: 5-7 p.m.

Do you spend too
much time worrying
what’s for dinner? We
can help. You want the
best for your family, but
time, money, and picky
eaters can make it hard.
Join us for this 6-week
cooking course and
learn how to make easy,
healthy and affordable
meals. All participants
will prepare and enjoy a
full meal each week AND
receive a take-home gro-
cery bag with all ingredi-
ents to recreate the meal.
Registration is required
and weekly attendance
is expected. Contact the
library for more infor-
mation.

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Children’s
Programming

Story Time, Wednes-
days at 10:30 a.m.

Stories and rhymes
followed by a craft for
preschool-age children.

June 5
June 12
June 19
June 26

Adult Programs
Chess Club - Mondays
from 3-5 p.m.

Spanish Club - Tues-
days 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 3-5 p.m.

June Calendar of
Events

Monday the 3rd at 4
p.m.

Crochet Corner - Join
fellow crocheters, drink
tea, and socialize while
you crochet. Brittany
will be available to help
with your crochet ques-
tions.

Friday the 7th
National Donut Day
- Donuts while supplies
last!

Saturday the 8th at
10:30 a.m.

Babytime: Movement
and Music - Join us for
fun and giggles as we
move, sing, and explore
through music and
movement! No registra-
tion required for this
free group class for ages
0-2 with a caregiver. We
will enjoy early literacy
development through
stories, songs, and
rhymes and your little
ones will experience the
world through sound,
dance, and bonding with
you.



Monday the 10th at 5
p.m.

Trustees Meeting -
Open to the public

Wednesday the 12th
at noon

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

Friday the 14th at 1
p.m.

Essential Oils 101
(adult craft)

Interested in learn-
ing the basics of essen-
tial oils? Join us for an
Oils 101 class with Julie.
Learn what essential
oils are and what they
can do for you. You will
also make a few of your
own scented products
to take home with you!
Registration is required,
\$10 materials fee due at
the workshop. Sign up at
the Main Desk or call to
save your spot.

Monday the 17th at 4
p.m.

Crochet Corner - See
above for details

Monday the 17th at 6
p.m.

The Bookers - The
Shadow in the Wind by
Carlos Ruiz Zafón - Bar-
celona, 1945—just after
the war, a great world
city lies in shadow, nurs-
ing its wounds, and a boy
named Daniel awakes on
his eleventh birthday to
find that he can no longer
remember his moth-
er’s face. To console
his only child, Daniel’s
widowed father, an anti-
quarian book dealer, ini-
tiates him into the secret
of the Cemetery of For-
gotten Books, a library
tended by Barcelona’s
guild of rare-book deal-
ers as a repository for
books forgotten by the
world, waiting for some-
one who will care about
them again. An uncanni-
ly absorbing historical
mystery, a heart-pierc-
ing romance, and a mov-
ing homage to the mysti-
cal power of books, The
Shadow of the Wind is a
triumph of the storytell-
er’s art. (Amazon)

Saturday the 22nd at
10:30 a.m.

Babytime: Movement
and Music - see above for
details

Monday the 24th at 3
p.m.

Summer Reading
Program Preview - Vis-
it us this afternoon for
a preview of our Sum-
mer Reading Program,
A Universe of Stories.
For all ages, we’ll have
supplies to make art for
display during the pro-
gram, treats for our pup-
py patrons, and snacks
while they last through
the afternoon and eve-
ning. Stop in to share a
treat, tell us your sum-
mer plans, and earn a
raffle ticket for a treat
bag. Winner will be an-
nounced on our kick-off

date, July 10th.

Tuesday the 25th at
noon

Noon Book Group
– “The Road From Coor-
rain” by Jill Ker Conway
- In a memoir that pierces
and delights us, Jill Ker
Conway tells the story
of her astonishing jour-
ney into adulthood—a
journey that would ul-
timately span immense
distances and encom-
pass worlds, ideas, and
ways of life that seem a
century apart. Worlds
away from Coorain, in
America, Jill Conway
became a historian and
the first woman presi-
dent of Smith College.
Her story of Coorain and
the road from Coorain
startles by its passion
and evocative power,
by its understanding
of the ways in which a
total, deep-rooted com-
mitment to place—or to
a dream—can at once
liberate and imprison. It
is a story of childhood as
both Eden and anguish,
and of growing up as a
journey toward the diffi-
cult life of the free. (Am-
azon)

Thursday the 27th at
4 p.m.

YaH Book Group –
“True Grit” by Charles
Portis - True Grit is his
most famous novel—first
published in 1968, and
the basis for the movie
of the same name star-
ring John Wayne. It tells
the story of Mattie Ross,
who is just fourteen
years of age when a cow-
ard going by the name
of Tom Chaney shoots
her father down in Fort
Smith, Arkansas, and
robs him of his life, his
horse, and \$150 in cash
money. Mattie leaves
home to avenge her fa-
ther’s blood. With the
one-eyed Rooster Cog-
burn, the meanest avail-
able U.S. Marshal, by
her side, Mattie pursues
the homicide into Indian
Territory. True Grit is
eccentric, cool, straight,
and unflinching, like
Mattie herself. From a
writer of true cult status,
this is an American clas-
sic through and through.
(Amazon)

Thursday the 27th at
6 p.m.

True Crime Night -
Forensics Talk: Finger-
prints With Morris Bou-
dreau - Adults, continue
to join our True Crime
Night events. This
month, we’ll serve light
refreshments and wel-
come Morris Boudreau
as he draws on his twen-
ty-nine years experience
as a forensic scientist
for the New Hampshire
State Forensics Labora-
tory. He will discuss the
science of fingerprinting
and give you the chance
try your hand at dusting
for prints. Meanwhile,
for kids of all ages, we’ll
have activities set up
downstairs. Fingerprint
activities, thumbprint
cookies, and more!

PINES HAPPENINGS

Summer Playground
Registration Deadline

Registration for the
Pines’ Playground &
Swim program ends Fri-
day, June 7 at 5:30 p.m.
All Summer Playground
fees must be paid in full
by this time. Playground
& Swim, for children
completing Kindergar-
ten through Grade 5 this
June, is weekdays, Mon-
day, June 24 through
Friday, Aug. 16, 8:30 a.m.
to 3:30 p.m. Early morn-
ing and late afternoon
extended day programs
are available. As we
are licensed by the State
of New Hampshire a
mandatory registration
packet, available at the
Pines or online, must be
completed by parents
or guardians. A copy of
your child’s most recent
well child visit report
and immunization re-
cord must accompany
registration. Any back
balances must be paid
in full to register, and
all costs for the summer
must be paid in full by
the June 7 deadline for
children to participate.
Registrations received
after June 7 are subject
to a \$50 late registration
fee, and children will
be put on a waiting list
pending space availabil-
ity. You may register
in person at the Pines,
or online at www.pine-communitycenter.com.

Summer Playground
Meals

We work with the
Belknap-Merrimack
County Community Ac-
tion Program and the
U.S.D.A. to provide free
breakfasts and lunches
for kids and CIT’s attend-
ing our Summer Play-
ground Program. Break-
fast is served at 8:30 a.m.
and lunch from 12:20 to
12:50 p.m. There is no in-
come level requirement.
Parents must sign kids
up at morning check-
in in order to receive
these meals. We are not
allowed to order extra
meals. The U.S.D.A. is
an equal opportunity
provider.

Playground Car Wash

Friday, Aug. 9, the
Summer Playground
Campers and staff will
have their annual Car
Wash to raise money
for the Playground pro-
gram. Bring your vehi-
cle by the Pines and have
it washed by our enthusi-
astic campers and coun-
selors in training. Dona-
tions will be gratefully
accepted. We’ll also have
concessions for sale, so
you can snack or have
lunch while your vehicle
is washed.

Free Kids’ Tennis
Program

Advantage Kids (for-
merly Lakes Region
Tennis Association) at
Tilton School is offering
a Free Summer Tennis
Program for children
in Grades One through
Eight. The lessons,
which are for beginners,

will be on Monday and
Wednesday evenings,
June 24 through Aug.
1 on the Tilton School
tennis court. Grades 1
through 4 (must be six
years old) will meet from
5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Grades 5
through 8 will meet from
6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Racquets
will be available if need-
ed. The instructor is ten-
nis pro Kamal Gosine.
Children must be reg-
istered in advance at
<https://advantagekids.net/locations/lakes-region-nh/>. Register right
away as space is limited;
first come, first served.
Parents must stay with
their children during the
lessons. Anyone disturb-
ing lessons will be asked
to leave. For rain cancel-
lations check the Advan-
tage Kids Facebook page
or their Web site.

Teen Camp

The Pines’ Teen Camp
is a one-week program
for youth completing
Grades Six through Ten.
Campers travel from
the Pines every day to a
variety of destinations
and activities. The cost
for Teen Camp is \$225
per week for Tilton and
Northfield residents,
and \$240 per week for
non-residents. Scholar-
ships are available for
Teen Camp, and scholar-
ship applications may be
picked up at the Pines.
Liz Tardugno our Teen
Camp Counselor is First
Aid, CPR and Lifeguard
certified. The camp runs
Monday through Friday
from approximately 8:45
a.m. to 4:15 p.m., dates
to be announced. All activi-
ties are subject to change
depending on weather or
other factors. Kids need
to bring their own lunch-
es and spending money.
We can accommodate a
maximum of 13 partici-
pants, and a minimum of
five are required for the
week to run. More infor-
mation will be available
in mid-June

Yoga

Yoga with Kelly Mol-
loy, a class for teens and
adults, meets Thursday
evenings from 7:15 to
8:15 p.m. This is a gen-
eral class for all levels of
ability and fitness. Par-
ticipants need to bring
a yoga mat and a water
bottle. The cost is \$12
per class or \$45 for five
classes. Register in ad-
vance at the Pines or
just drop in. You may
register for a five class
block online under Adult
Health and Fitness. For
more information, and to
learn about Kelly’s other
programs, contact kelly@greenlifewellness.com.

ZUMBA with Akiesha!

ZUMBA with Akiesha
takes place at the Pines
on Tuesdays and Thurs-
days at 5:30 p.m. Thurs-
day’s class is Zumba
Gold, a slower, low-im-
pact version. Classes are
for teens and adults. The
cost is \$5 for drop-ins and
the first class is always
free. You may also pur-
chase a punch ticket for
\$45. Nine classes and the
tenth is free! For more
information check out
Zumba with Akiesha on
Facebook, or email her
at ams-31@hotmail.com.
All you need is water and
a smile!

British Soccer Camp

The Pines is again
offering British Soccer
Camp this summer, the
week of July 22 through
26, on the Southwick
School Front Field.
There are two sections,
for different age groups.
Tiny Tykes, for three
through six year olds,
is from 8 to 9 a.m., and
costs \$84 per child. Half
Day Camp is for kids
from seven to twelve,
runs from 9 a.m. to noon,
and costs \$149 per partic-
ipant. Register online at
www.challengersports.com. Registrations made
less than ten days before
the start of camp add a
\$10 late registration fee.

Summer Schedule

During the summer
the Pines is only open
two evenings a week.
This summer the Pines
will be open for meetings
and classes on Tuesday
and Thursday evenings.
We will close at 5:30 p.m.
on Mondays, Wednes-
days and Fridays. Sum-
mer hours will begin the
last week of June.

Closed

The Pines will be
closed Thursday, July
4, in honor of Indepen-
dence Day.

Coming Soon

Registration for Fall
Sports begins Friday,
July 5. The Pines of-
fers Soccer for children
in Pre-School (must be
at least three) through
Grade 6 and Field Hock-
ey for children in Kin-
dergarten through
Grade 6. We need volun-
teer coaches to run these
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OVER
20
YEARS

PALMETTO, Fla. — Scott Durrell Morrison died in his Palmetto, Fla. home on May 10, 2019 at 11:17 p.m., with his loving wife, Pat, his children and friends surrounding him to the end. While we lost a son, brother, husband, father, grandfather and friend, Heaven gained a treasure.

Scott was born in Laconia on Jan. 20, 1950 to Starlin Andrew and Nancy Rebecca (Wallis) Morrison. He was married to his beloved wife, Patricia Marie (Rettig) Morrison, for 37 wonderful years. While she fondly called him “Scootr,” to the rest of the family, he was Scotty, Dad, Pop, and Papa.

Scott grew up on his family farm in Sanborn-ton, and went to high school in Laconia. Scott held many fond memories of his childhood. He was in 4-H, where he showed cattle and he helped on the farm. He loved catching crabs and eating them while camping with his family at Hermit Island in Maine. He was on the Laconia High School Football Team. Scott was in the Drum and Bugle Corp., played drums in the Laconia High School Marching Band and in a rock band with his friends. How Scott loved playing his drums and his family and friends equally loved hearing and watching him play. Scott was also a good dancer and a strong swimmer. Whether it was dancing, playing the drums or his guitar, Scott sure had rhythm. Scott liked anything to do with cars, motorcycles, racing and derbies. Scott loved the water, camping, fishing, and nature and sharing good times and laughs with those he loved.

Scott was quite a character, getting himself into and out of many different situations. He had many friends, some that he kept right up to the end of his life. He is remembered fondly for being a kind and loving guy, with an easygoing personality and big heart. He had a great sense of humor. Scott did not like conflict and was always the peacemaker with a listening ear that one could depend on.



He was never one who pushed his opinions onto another, but would quietly go his own way in life. Being the adventurer he was, Scott liked to travel. He went to college at BYU-Idaho in Rexburg, Idaho and later, explored the open roads as a truck driver eventually owning his own trucking company and it was then that he met his wife, Pat.

When Scott gave that up, he went back to school and studied Food Science/Lab Management at Minnesota State University, Albert Lee Campus. He was a retired Former Quality Control Manager and R&D Supervisor at Ohly America in Hutchinson, Minn. He was proud of his many accomplishments, and he worked hard at it all.

After retiring, he wintered with Pat in a home they bought in Palmetto, Fla., and they summered in Minnesota. Scott had many physical and health difficulties over the years, yet he met each challenge with faith, strength, courage and optimism. He tried to be a strength to others rather than focusing on his own trials. Scott bought and sold his favorite guitars and banjos, buying as many as his budget and wife would allow him, he would tease. He started building and putting together cigar-box guitars, taking great joy in making and giving some of them away. Heaven best have room for another Bo Diddly player as he was one of the best to his family and friends.

Scott was a loving dad to his kids, Michael Scott, Tamesin Marie, and Justin Lee Morrison. He was a great pal and role model to son, Justin, who lived

with him. He developed a close relationship with all his kids. They especially had many long, loving and lasting conversations toward the later years of his life. Scott will always be the wise voice in his kids’ heads, not telling them what to do, but telling them to make wise choices on their own. He was a father to all and a dad to his kids. They will always keep a look out for his wisdom. Scott held onto the belief that families can be together forever. He loved his wife and children and grandson, Elijah, very much and was proud of whom they each were and he believed that they would be with each other again. He

loved and appreciated his father, mother and siblings. He considered himself lucky to be blessed with all his family and friends. Scott’s love of God and family, he leaves as a lasting testimony to those that he loved.

Scott was predeceased by his mother, Nancy Rebecca (Wallis) Morrison, in 2017, and his former wife, Valerie Tamesin (Cilley) Morrison, in 2007; his grandfather, Ralph Joseph Wallis, in 1971; his grandmother, Emma Catherine (Yost) Wallis in 1978; and his great-grandparents, John Shannon Wallis, in 1954, and Catherine Susan (Levis) Yost in 1979.

He is survived by his

wife, Patricia Morrison, of Palmetto, Fla.; his sons, Michael Morrison of Laconia and Justin Morrison of Brown-ton, Minn., and his daughter, Tamesin Morrison of Foreston, Minn. and his grandson, Elijah Scott Morrison, son of Justin. He is also survived by his 93 year-old father and best friend, Starlin A. Morrison of Sanborn-ton, and he was the “Big Brother” to his sisters Shannon Wolfe, Julie Millis and Marcia Lewis, all of Sanborn-ton, and Sarah Lopez of Mer-edith; his brothers Gerry Morrison of Logan, Utah, Ralph Morrison of Whittier, Calif., and Thomas Morrison of Sanborn-ton. He leaves behind all of his sib-

lings’ spouses, his in-law families, plus his many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grandnephews and one great grand nephew, who are scattered all over the US. He will be greatly missed by all those who loved and knew him.

Per Scott’s request, there will be no calling hours or funeral held. His family asks that you share your memories of him with those you love, to laugh and tell stories and to remember to be kind and loving toward one another, to those you know and strangers alike. That was the way Scott was and it would make him smile.

Belmont resident sentenced for Fentanyl trafficking

CONCORD —Louis Gardner, 41 of Belmont was sentenced to 160 months in prison for participating in a conspiracy to distribute and possess with intent to distribute fentanyl, illegally possessing firearms, and possessing a firearm in furtherance of drug trafficking, United States Attorney Scott W. Murray announced.

According to court documents and statements made in court, Gardner and another individual sold fentanyl and methamphetamine to an individual who was cooperating with the FBI on two separate occasions at locations in and around New Hampshire. On May 31, 2017, a woman arranged for Gardner and two other men to purchase fentanyl from a supplier in Lawrence, Massachusetts. The three men drove together from Belmont to Lawrence. In Lawrence, the men met with their drug supplier, purchased a quantity of fentanyl, and began to drive back to New Hampshire. On the highway near Derry, the New Hampshire State Police conducted a traffic stop and seized a firearm and a package containing approximately 111 grams of fentanyl. As a convicted felon, Gardner could not lawfully possess a firearm.

Gardner previously pleaded guilty on Oct. 30, 2018.

“Armed drug traffickers are a menace on our highways,” said U.S. Attorney Murray. “The transportation of fentanyl into New Hampshire has had a disastrous impact on public health and safety. When drug traffickers are also armed, the danger grows exponentially. I am grateful to our law enforcement partners for stopping this defendant’s criminal conduct and protecting the safety of

our community.”

“Those who distribute fentanyl, like Mr. Gardner, are endangering their customers and causing great damage to our community,” said Joseph R. Bonavolonta, Special Agent in Charge, FBI Boston Division. “The FBI will continue to work with our law enforcement partners to detect and disrupt drug traffickers like him who are contributing to the

opioid crisis. Dangerous drugs like this need to be taken off our streets, and in doing so, we can help keep addiction from spreading.

This matter was investigated by the FBI, the New Hampshire State Police, and the Laconia Police Department. The case was prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Anna Z. Krasinski.

Spring Clean-Up planned on Winnepesaukee River Trail

NORTHFIELD —Come join us and show your support for the Winnepesaukee River Trail on June 8, 2019 by assisting with the annual spring clean-up. We will be cleaning two sections of the trail, Cross Mill Road to Surrette Park, Northfield and Route 3 to Route 140 in Tilton. Bring gloves, rakes, shovels, and garden clippers. Trash bags will be provided. Commencing at 9am at the parking area in Surrette Park in Northfield. (Behind the train station). Please sign up by using this link: <https://www.signupge-nius.com/go/8050f45a-fae23a2fa7-spring>.

The Winnepesaukee River Trail is a multi-use pedestrian trail that follows the river and connects the downtown areas of Franklin and

Tilton/Northfield with Route 140/Exit 20 on I-93. The Winnepesaukee River Trail Association has begun planning for Phase III to go from Route 140 to Silver Lake in Lochmere. A regional trail system, The Winnepesaukee River trail will eventually connect with trails in Laconia and Belmont to the east. The Winnepesaukee River trail provides easy ac-

cess to the Northern Line trail which runs from Penacook to Lebanon. We look forward to seeing you out on the trail, or come to our monthly meeting the second Tuesday of the month 6:30 p.m. at Health First in Franklin. To learn more about the trail or trail association visit us on Facebook or go to www.winnirivertrail.org

Jessica Dion named to UVM Dean's List


BURLINGTON, Vt. — Jessica Dion, Class of 2022, has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2019 semester at the University of Vermont. Dion from Belmont, is majoring in Psychological Science in the College of Arts and Sciences.

To be named to the dean's list, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

About UVM

Since 1791, the University of Vermont has worked to move human-

kind forward. Committed to both research and teaching, UVM professors – world-class researchers, scholars, and artists – bring their discoveries into the classroom and their students into the field. Located in Burlington, Vermont, one of the nation's most vibrant small cities and top college towns, UVM is a Public Ivy and top 100 national research university educating 10,513 undergraduate students, 1,542 graduate students, 826 certificate and non-degree students, and 459 M.D. students in the Larner College of Medicine.



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Please contact Executive Editor
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 101
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TOWN OF NORTHFIELD PLANNING BOARD

Town Hall
Monday, June 3, 2019 at 7:00 pm

AGENDA

1. Minutes – May 6, 2019
2. Other Business

Respectfully,
Jason Durgin, Chairman

This is a public meeting and citizens are invited to attend. All applications and plans are available for review at the Town Hall and at www.northfieldnh.org

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Terrapin Tours welcomes home local travel scholarship recipients

NORTH WOODSTOCK — Terrapin Tours is pleased to welcome home several of their Travel Scholarship recipients from their recent trips abroad - Mary Rogers and Anna Lindbloom of Winnisquam Regional High School in Tilton, NH, as well as Amos Wobber of Inter-Lakes High School in Meredith, NH. The students were awarded a combined \$1,500 through the Terrapin Tours Travel Scholarship Program to put towards their participation in school-sponsored, education-based travel over the April vacation week. The scholarship fund –

which is part of Terrapin Tours’ “Give Back Initiative” - is available to New Hampshire High School students with the goal of helping students experience cultural, educational, and personal growth through travel. Through the Spanish Club at the Winnisquam Regional High School, Mary Rogers and Anna Lindbloom participated in a trip to Costa Rica. A once-in-a-lifetime experience, the students were immersed in the Costa Rican culture, and experienced the hospitality and natural beauty of this incredible country. Amos Wobber, a student at Inter-Lakes



(Left) Mary Rogers and Anna Lindbloom of Winnisquam Regional High School in Costa Rica (posing with the Terrapin Tours mascot, “Terri the Terrapin”).

High School, not only participated in a trip to Paris, France, but was active in the planning process – researching and helping to map out the itinerary through the Students Love Travel program. Amos was able to experience the rich history, architecture, and amazing cuisine of this diverse and celebrated city. Terrapin Tours Travel Scholarship funds have been awarded to five New Hampshire high school students since the inception of the program in 2018. “We are thrilled to support students in their quest for greater cultural knowledge and understanding through these travel opportunities” said Kelly Cooke, founder and owner of Terrapin Tours. “I am honored to be able to give back and help New Hampshire students have these incredible experiences. Traveling abroad in high school inspired my passion for travel and ultimately defined my career path. I can only hope the students we are helping will find that same passion and drive through their travel experiences.”

It’s Plant Sale time in Tilton

TILTON — Spring may have been slow to arrive, but you can hurry summer along by surrounding yourself with colorful perennials and annual plants from the plant sale sponsored by the Belnap County Master Gardeners and the Winnisquam Regional High School Ag Center students in Tilton. The two groups have teamed up as they prepare for this long-running plant sale to be

held on Saturday, June 1st from 9 a.m. (sharp) to noon at the Ag Center at the high school at 435 West Main St. As usual, there will be carefully, potted perennials, herbs, and wildflowers for \$5 each. There will also be an assortment plants and hanging baskets from the Ag Center greenhouse available at a variety of prices. Plants will be labelled with information about flower color and light needs.

Both students and Master Gardeners will be available to answer questions and carry plants to your car. From downtown Tilton, head west one mile past the lights at Park Street. The high school is on the right and there is a parking lot just past the building. The proceeds from the sale will be split between the Ag Center and the Master Gardeners. The Master Gardener program is part

of the UNH Cooperative Extension which has provided training to over 600 Master Gardeners, who, in turn, have donated thousands of hours to communities in their counties. For more information, call 527-5475 or contact the Belnap County Cooperative Extension at 64 Court St. in Laconia. The University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

Correction

SANBORNTON — In the caption beneath a photo that accompanied last week’s front page article on the unveiling of the restored Burleigh family portrait, one of those in attendance, Jackie Bonafide, was incorrectly identified as Jackie Brouillard. The Winnisquam Echo deeply regrets any confusion that may have resulted from this unfortunate but unintentional error.

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PET OF THE WEEK

How is this dog in a shelter? Kane is a very laid back 6 year old that was in a kennel down south for over an entire year before making the journey to New Hampshire to hopefully find his family. He is house trained, crate trained, and does very well on leash. Currently he knows sit, though in a calmer environment would be willing to learn more! Kane is a tad shy and has some touch sensitivities, so at this time he is looking for an adult-only home with potentially another doggy friend. He's also shown that he may do well with cats!

KANE

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Vacation and Retirement: Different Goals Require Different Investment Strategies

To achieve any of your financial objectives, you need to save and invest – that much is clear. But just how you save and invest may differ from goal to goal. Let’s look at two common goals to see the differences in your savings and investment strategies. The first goal we’ll consider is a dream vacation – one lasting a couple of weeks or more, possibly to an exotic locale. So, for the investments you’ve designated to fund this vacation, you need two key attributes: liquidity and low risk. The liquidity requirement is

pretty self-explanatory – you want to be able to get to your vacation funds exactly when you need them, and you don’t want to be slapped with some type of early withdrawal or tax penalty. The low-risk part of your vacation strategy means you want investments that won’t drop in value just when you need to sell them to use the proceeds for your trip. However, you need to be aware that those types of stable-value investment vehicles likely will not offer much growth potential. As you

may know, the investments with the greatest possible rewards are also those that carry the highest degrees of risk. Yet, by starting to invest early enough in more conservative investments, and putting away money regularly, you may be able to compensate for the lack of growth opportunities. Now, let’s turn to your other goal – retirement. When you are saving for retirement, your primary objective is pretty simple: to accumulate as much money as you can. Consequently, you will need a reasonable percentage of

your portfolio devoted to growth-oriented investments. But what’s a reasonable percentage? There’s no one-size-fits-all solution – the amount of growth investments in your portfolio should be based on several factors, including your age, risk tolerance and projected retirement lifestyle. Furthermore, this percentage may need to change over time. When you’re just starting out in your career, you may be able to afford to take on the greater risk that comes with having a higher percentage of your portfolio in growth

investments. But as you get closer to retirement, you might want to begin shifting some dollars toward more conservative vehicles – you don’t want to be over-exposed to the volatility of the financial markets just when you need to start selling investments to help fund your retirement. Nonetheless, you won’t want to give up all growth investments, even during your retirement years. You could spend two or three decades as a retiree, and over that time, inflation could take a big toll on your purchasing power.

To counter this effect, you will need to own some investments that have the potential at least to equal, and ideally outpace, the cost of living. The examples of taking that extensive vacation and enjoying a long retirement illustrate the importance of recognizing that you will have many goals in life – and you’ll need to prioritize and plan for them, sometimes following significantly different investment strategies. When you do, you’ll give yourself a better chance of reaching your destinations.

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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GREENHOUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

hand on Saturday and Bryant said he's excited to bring a new educational experience to his students.

"We see this as an outdoor classroom," he said.

In the past year, Southwick School has been broadening the horizons of third through fifth grade students with programs such as Trout in the Classroom, indoor gardening projects under grow lights, and a new greenhouse behind the building. Last week bees and a pollinator garden were added to their nature education programs. Bryant said that Sanbornton Central School has similar ideas and, since all of those students eventually move up to the middle school, it only made sense to keep that interest in agriculture going.

"We want to build a bridge between those elementary school experiences and the Ag program at the high school," he explained.

Dr. Eric Keck, principal of Southwick School, offered to provide Bryant with the components of a hoop house that came with the greenhouse his school purchased. A chance phone call from Belknap Landscape Company soon set everything else in motion.

Jeff Sirles of BLC called Bryant to see if there might be any projects the school could use some help with. Expecting that groundwork for a hoop house was more than they had in mind, Bryant asked anyway and Sirles quickly said, "Let's do it!"

"At Belknap Landscape we think it's important for younger students to get exposure to agriculture and we were excited when we heard what they wanted to do here," Sirles said. "Hands on learning can be important. For some children it might be a way to get them inter-

ested in agriculture and lead them to pursue it in secondary education. For others, it can provide them with a better understanding of horticulture."

Last, Belknap Landscape brought in equipment to remove six-inches of sod from a portion of the school's courtyard. Landscape fabric was then laid out and one and one-half inches of crushed stone was spread on top of that. Sirles explained the stone would be the surface of the hoop house, providing good footing and the proper water drainage that would prolong its life. Volunteers then installed a wooden barrier along the edge of the gravel to hold back the surrounding grass and soil.

Among the volunteers was Dan Outhoummontry of Belmont. Outhoummontry is a sophomore at Belmont High School who will be attending Winnisquam High School's Agricultural program in the fall. By coincidence he also works part time for Belknap Landscape and when he heard about the project readily agreed to help.

Excitement like that is what Bryant and the faculty is excited about. Students coming to WRMS from Southwick next fall will already have had experience with a greenhouse and can help get others interested, too. The hope is that that interest will continue on to the Ag program in high school or at least make students more educated about growing plants and vegetables.

Science teacher Chris Hampe said the hoop house provides him with even more learning opportunities for his students. He looks forward to having them grow pumpkins for the school's fall festivals, exposing them to the science of hydroponics, and even teaching them



DONNA RHODES

Last Saturday morning, volunteers from Belknap Landscape Company and Winnisquam Regional School District paused for a group photo as they prepared the groundwork for an agricultural hoop house at Winnisquam Regional Middle School.

plant genetics through peas they can grow in the hoop house.

"It will give them a taste of things they might want to do later. This is great. It's long overdue," Hampe said.

Health teacher Jess Diedrich was also excited as she pitched in with construction Saturday morning. By growing vegetables right at the school, she looks forward to integrating that experience into her nutrition classes. Eighth grade teacher Susan Hewey is also planning new ways in which math, reading and other subjects can be explored through horticulture.

For Jennifer Solter-Jones, the animal and plant science teacher for the WRHS Ag program, it was exactly what she wanted to see at the middle school level.

"We've been trying to find ways to connect younger students with the Ag program and this, and what they're already doing at Southwick, is definitely a step in the right direction. It's very exciting," she said.

WRMS already has an FFA club that works with students in the high school's FFA program. Through the hoop house, she and Bryant both hope they will also see interest in FFA grow.

Bryant said the next step will be assembling

the framework for the 40-by-15-foot structure, then placing the tarp covering over it. At the moment, the tarp is the one missing piece to the project but he hopes that another local business might step up and help with that final compo-

ment. If everything falls into place, the hoop house will be complete by the end of this school year or early this summer.

"We'll definitely be able to start using it when the students come back to school in the

fall," said Bryant.

He added that he is most grateful to Sirles, McLaughlin and everyone who volunteered to get the project going. He said Sirles was especially helpful by coordinating the entire work day, from assembling his Belknap Landscape crew and equipment to even overseeing the drop off of crushed stone donated by Nutter Enterprises in Belmont.

"Community outreach is huge with us here at the school and we're excited about the partnerships we have with people like Belknap Landscape and the UNH Cooperative Extension. We ultimately hope to develop pathways for our students who come to know these companies we partner with and perhaps someday seek jobs or internships with them," Bryant said.



DONNA RHODES

At the end of a special Memorial Day ceremony at Winnisquam Regional Middle School, students paused to shake the hand of Frank Gauvain and other honored guests from New Hampshire Veterans Home.

TRIBUTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

sensation of the flags of the United States and New Hampshire. The chorus then sang "The Star Spangled Banner," followed by Isabelle Camerato's reading of the poem, "Peace Will Come." Brianna Harlow then read John McCrae's classic poem, "In Flanders Fields," a tribute to those who died in battle.

There was a video presentation on the heroism of those who fought for freedom and facts about the casualties endured in the name of freedom. One eye-opening piece of information was that the total number of American men and women lost in all battles since the nation was founded still do not exceed the 625,000 soldiers who died

on American soil in the Civil War.

Rather than a traditional bugle presentation of "Taps," Ava Coigley read the seldom heard words of the poem instead, reciting "Day is done, gone the sun from the hills, from the lake, from the skies. All is well, safely rest. God is nigh/ Go to sleep, peaceful sleep. May the soldier or sailor God keep, on the land or the deep, safe in sleep."

The veterans also had words of their own to share. While illness prevented Leslie Greenleaf, Jr. from being present for the ceremonies, McKaig read his thoughts to the audience. He asked why there is such a holiday as Memorial Day.

"Simply put, my response to you is so that we, my generation, the generations before you,

and the ones that follow us, must always remember those who have served in the military, those who still serve and this who in the future will choose to serve," Greenleaf wrote, and later ended with, "Have a safe day and enjoy your future with this country's freedom as our foundation stone."

Veteran Donald Baldinalli also wished to share a letter that was mailed to him, titled "Freedom is Not Free- a Salute to Our Veterans," written by Timothy Murphy. Baldinalli unfortunately had laryngitis though, so instead he sat beside Brendan Goodwin as he read it for him. "Some gave all, all gave some. Some will never know, some will never forget...God bless our freedom...I will never forget," Murphy said.

The program concluded with eighth grade student Lila Dodge singing "God Bless America."

"To our honored guests, we give you more than a mere thank you. In the words of the late John F. Kennedy, 'Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country,'" said McKaig.

Baldinalli was joined at the ceremony that day by fellow veterans Gary Simard, David Sidmore, Bill Thomas and Frank Gauvain, who also take part in the weekly mentoring program. Before returning to their classrooms, many of the students lined up to shake their hands and thank them for their service and sacrifices.

"I think it's really good that the veterans come here. It's not only helping them but it's helping children learn that it takes a lot to be a veteran," student Brianna Harlowe said.

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CELEBRATIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1
offered remarks about the meaning of the day and the brave men and women who gave their lives for their country. Former commander Bob Stevens also read a

HAYES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1
“It is a full-sized garage-type building and took a lot of effort to reside,” said P. Woodbury Fogg of the American Legion. “This is also a project that has considerable community impact. What Kelly Hayes has done significantly improves the appearance of the cemetery and the efficiency of its maintenance and upkeep. Her work is truly a public service, and much appreciated by those of us who must frequent the South Road Cemetery, as it is by the families and friends of those buried there.”

While she has some basic construction skills, cold weather was one obstacle that Kelly had to overcome, working from last July through December. In her Gold Award report, she said she learned to be more patient, and have even more respect for blue-collar workers than previously.

“Construction work is physically and mentally draining, but I gained skill in the field,” she said. “I learned that I have compassion for others and have an eagerness to help. Before this project, I was not aware of such issues as the vandalism and littering present in the cemetery. Afterwards, I was more aware of the issues and interested in fixing them.”

Because the cemetery is privately owned, she did not have to go through the town to gain permission for the work, and the owners provided money for the materials she needed. Ruth Mooney, her project advisor, said the town administrator

poem written by a Korean War veteran, that ended with the phrase, “Thank a vet for what they’ve done. These colors do not run.”

“Taps with Echo” was performed by BHS band members Cody

sent a letter explaining what a benefit it was to the community, since the cemetery is visited daily by town residents.

“It is a beautiful spot,” said Mooney, “and Kelly’s work has only added to the beautification of the area. As chairman of the Board of Selectmen for our town, it is so nice to see young people get involved.”

Belmont Town Administrator K. Jeanne Beaudin agreed. “The recent community service project undertaken by Kelly Hayes was a benefit to the community in that additional funds did not have to be raised by taxpayers to offset the additional maintenance of the building. This young lady’s efforts are greatly appreciated by my office, as each year it comes more difficult to justify our Health and Community Service Agencies’ budgets to the voters.”

Kelly had some help from her father, her mother – who is also her troop leader, and sister Girl Scout Kyleigh Peters.

About to graduate from Belmont High School, Kelly plans to study English at Franklin Pierce University with eye on teaching or creative writing.

The Girl Scout Gold Award is a one-of-a-kind opportunity for girls to engage in a rigorous process that calls for leadership at the highest level, as they tackle issues they feel passionately about. Gold Award Girl Scouts earn college scholarships, demonstrate high educational and career outcomes, are active in their communities, and access a powerful and support Girl Scout net-

York and Michael Marone. During the ceremony, representatives of the Boy Scouts placed a wreath at Veterans Monument and the Girl Scouts tossed flowers into the Tioga River. Stanley also read

work. The Gold Award is the most prestigious award in the world for girls – and the most difficult to earn – and it’s only available at Girl Scouts.

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About the Girl Scout Gold Award

- Gold Award Girl Scouts on average spend one to two years on their project.
- The average age of Gold Award Girl Scouts is 17.
- Since 1916, 1 million girls have earned the Gold Award or its equivalent.
- Gold Award Girl Scouts who join the armed forces enter one rank higher than other recruits.
- University research indicates that noting you are a Gold Award Girl Scout on a college application is influential in the admissions decision-making process.
- A Gold Award project must be sustainable after the girl’s involvement ends.
- 16 young women earned their Gold Award in the 2017-18 membership year in New Hampshire and Vermont as part of Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains.

the names of past Belmont residents whose names are engraved on the monument that was erected in 1915. Beginning with those who died in the Civil War, he

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

File a flight plan. Leave a note. Take compass and map. Above all, have lots and lots of fun, because the outdoors is a great gift to all, never mind if presided over by a Mother Nature who tolerates no disrespect.

Still, I’ve met up with a good many people who seem to have an instinctive fear of the woods, or ask querulous questions that tip their hand about just not wanting to go there.

The first, of course, is the fear of getting lost. Like all fears this should be respected, and is too complicated to get into here. And it happens, whether for a few hours or days. One elderly hunter, as I recall, was lost in Vermont’s Northeast Kingdom a year or two ago and was found four days later.

Bears? Our bears are black bears, not the more aggressive brown bears of the Midwest and West, and definitely not grizzlies, and they wouldn’t stand a chance of fading into the Arctic landscape (i.e., polar bear).

Rattlesnakes? Here, a fear bordering on instinct has been deadly—to snakes. There are and always have been people who will kill any snake they see. This is because some people just hate

continued on with the Spanish-American War, WWI, WWII, the Korean War and Viet Nam. As each name was read, a bell was rung in their honor. He then concluded

snakes, period. This is a great sadness that has decimated snake populations in New Hampshire, particularly as development creeps into ever more wildlife habitat.

When was the last time anyone you know saw a milk snake? Black snake? Hognose? Part of the problem is that people actually mistake these snakes for rattlesnakes. Human disturbance, ignorance (i.e., kill any snake, anywhere), and loss of habitat have brought New Hampshire’s timber rattlers, in particular, to precarious numbers. There are small populations in the Concord and Manchester areas, and a small number down around Keene.

Timber rattlesnakes are so scarce that they are protected by state law. But really, who knows this, and how much does it matter? For all too many people, any snake is a dead snake, and for a rattlesnake, double down.

Even coyotes, which are almost defiantly called “coydogs” here and there despite compelling evidence otherwise (they breed back true to coyotes), are not a threat to people, wildlife experts are constantly saying.

(Okay, so I can kinda sorta get the “coydog” thing. I, for example, still stick to the old vernacular and use “fisher cats,” even though I know full well that they’re not in

ed with the reading of eight Belmont veterans who died over the past year.

“We thank them all for their service,” he said.

the cat family at all, not even close. Thank you, New Hampshire Fisher Cats, by the way, for a smidgen of vindication.)

Experts aside, given an ever-larger coyote morphing into a brush-wolf, I would not want to be a very slight child lost in the woods of northern New Hampshire on a moonlit night in March. This year, at that time, we were in the tail-end of the kind of winter when bobcats, driven almost mad by hunger, venture into towns.

I’ve often written about cougars in this space—mountain lions, catamounts, panthers—and the fact that we once had them and the possibility that we might get them back.

Ditto for the wolf. I’ve penned soulful columns about this poster-child for everything wild, pined away that we once had them, with woodland caribou for seasonal supper, and yes, wondered if they might come back.

If either possibility pans out, we won’t be able to tell our kids the adage of there being no danger in the woods. Even failing the return of the cougar or wolf, however, our own stupidity will always play a hand.

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Hall Library staff bid farewell to Maggie McCall

BY DONNA RHODES
Drhodes@salmonpress.news

NORTHFIELD – Maggie McCall, a mainstay of the Hall Memorial Library staff for the past decade, retired on May 4, but was brought back to the library last Friday for a Retirement Tea so staff and patrons could properly wish her well in her next ventures.

Library Director Jen Davis said the staff and trustees of Hall Memorial Library are a close-knit group and it was bittersweet to see Mc-

Call leave.

“It’s only been a couple of weeks since she actually retired but already she looks so relaxed and happy though, so we’re happy for her, too,” said Davis.

During her tenure at the library, McCall wore many hats. She was the Adult Services librarian, handled inter-library loans, managed the circulation desk, coordinated programming for adults and also handled publicity for the library.

“Sarah Langevin will



be taking over for Maggie now so instead of being sad, we’re looking at her retirement as an opportunity for new things to happen here with Sar-

ah,” Davis said.

McCall admits she is just as busy as ever but her focus now is all on her home life and her hobbies. She said she is helping to raise her grandchildren, which fills up many hours in her day, and has also been getting some work done around her house. One of those home projects was to set up an art studio so she can get back to her love of paint-

DONNA RHODES


(Left) Maggie McCall (far left) was joined by Hall Memorial Library Director Jen Davis and Library Trustees Rachel Salibas and Kathi Mitchell for one final photo during her retirement tea last Friday afternoon. McCall has served the library in many capacities over the past ten years.


ing.

“I just have more time now for my friends, too. If you ask me, retirement is the greatest reason for getting older,” McCall said with a big smile.

As well-wishers flowed in and out of the library, enjoying refreshments and live music by Franklin musician Guydell Powell, trustees Kathi Mitchell and Rachel Salibas looked on.

“She’s been a part of the library for so long. We’ll miss her but we’re glad she’s making good things happen for herself,” Salibas said.





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BOB MARTIN

Aubrey St. Onge throws a pitch for the Bears last week against Belmont.



BOB MARTIN

Ashley Deshaies swings and drives a base hit for the Bears.

Bears get much-needed win over Franklin

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

TILTON – The Winnisquam Bears had a tough end of their regular season after starting off red hot, but going into

the final game against Franklin riding a six-game losing streak, the Bears came away with an 8-6 win over the rival Golden Tornadoes.

Last week, Winnis-

quam lost 18-2 to Gilford, 13-4 to Hopkinton and 16-2 to Belmont before beating Franklin 8-6.

In the game against Gilford, Carly Catty was 1/2 with a walk, a home

run and two runs scored. Ashley Deshaies was 2/2 in the game.

In the 13-4 loss to Hopkinton, Catty continued to be a hot hitter with a 4/4 showing. Hannah

Max was 2/3 with a double and a walk. Chloe Colarusso was 4/4 in the game.

Hopkinton led 6-4 after three innings but then had seven unan-

swered runs to run away with the win. Coach Mark Dawalga said the team had played more than half its games in less than two weeks due

SEE BEARS, PAGE B3



BOB MARTIN

Morgan Hall winds and fires a pitch for Belmont against Winnisquam.



BOB MARTIN

Julianna Estremera rips a two-run single to left for Belmont against the Bears last week.

Raiders roll to pair of softball wins

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT – The Belmont softball team has been rolling along with a 13-2 record, including a pair of blowout wins over rival Winnisquam and Trinity last week.

On May 22, the Red Raiders traveled to

Winnisquam and came away with a 16-2 win in a six-inning game with the Bears. Morgan Hall picked up the win for Belmont, going all six innings while allowing only three hits. She did have some control trouble with eight walks, but also had eight strikeouts

on the day.

Julianna Estremera was the offensive leader with a 3/5 day and six RBIs. Becca Fleming went 3/4 and barely missed hitting for the cycle, as she had a single,

double, triple and three RBIs. Lizzie Fleming was 4/5 with four runs scored.

Belmont set the tone early with a five-run second inning and never looked back. The Red

Raiders scored in every inning but the first. Belmont had a season high 19 hits with nine of the 11 players recording a hit.

Belmont also beat Trinity 13-1 the next day in a five-inning game to

finish the regular season. The Red Raiders scored runs in each inning to take the win.

Estremera was in the pitching circle and pitched four innings for

SEE RAIDERS, PAGE B3

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Losses put Bear boys on edge of playoff race

By BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.
news

TILTON – It was a tough week for the Winnisquam baseball team, which dropped to 6-10 after three straight losses.

On May 20, the Bears traveled to Inter-Lakes and fell 3-1 in a game where Winnisquam had a 1-0 lead going into the sixth frame before Inter-Lakes put three runs on the board in the bottom of the inning. A single, walk and an error loaded up the bases for Inter-Lakes with no outs with Michael Allard on the mound.

Austin Learned of Inter-Lakes hit a sacrifice fly to centerfield to tie up the game 1-1. Brandyn Mock then stepped up to the plate and ripped a two-run single to go up 3-1 and that was all the Lakers

would need to top the Bears.

Winnisquam had a chance to score in the seventh inning as the Bears threatened with two men on. With two outs, Garret Mango and Sam Wood executed a double steal perfectly to get to second and third base. Andrew McKinnon hit a hard shot down the third base line but it was snagged for the final out of the game.

Allard took the loss but pitched well, scattering five hits and striking out six batters. Phil Nichols led the offense with a double and a single. Allard also had two hits and three steals, as well as a run scored.

Winnisquam took on Hopkinton on May 21 and were no-hit by Sam Rawson in an 11-0 loss. The only runners to



BOB MARTIN
Michael Allard pitched well against Inter-Lakes, but the Bears suffered a 3-1 loss.

reach base were Allard and Nichols on walks.

The Bears then traveled to rival Franklin High School in a pivotal game as far as tournament placing goes, but

the Golden Tornadoes came out on top 4-3.

Winnisquam scored the first run on the game in the opening frame when Allard crushed a shot to right-centerfield for his second homer of the year. Allard also walked twice and stole three bases.

It was a 1-0 game into the fifth inning when Franklin scored all four runs after taking advantage of three errors by the Bears. Phil Nichols hit a two-run single in the sixth inning to close the gap to 4-3 but the Golden Tornadoes were able to hang on for the win.

Nichols allowed three hits and no earned runs while striking out seven batters in the loss. Franklin's Harrison Clark beat the Bears for the second time this season and allowed only five hits while striking out 12 batters.

Winnisquam and Franklin were tied with a 6-10 record and both teams are on the bubble for a playoff spot at deadline.



BOB MARTIN
Phil Nichols hits an opposite field base hit for the Bears.



BOB MARTIN
Garret Mango takes a swing for the Bears against Inter-Lakes.

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Kurt Busch, NHMS donate tickets to local military members

LOUDON — New Hampshire Motor Speedway is teaming up with Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series driver Kurt Busch to donate 200 race tickets for local military members and veterans to attend the Foxwoods Resort Casino 301 on Sunday, July 21. Fans are encouraged to join in and honor military through the speedway's new Send A Soldier program.

"I am appreciative of the sacrifice and commitment of our military service members and families, which is why I started this program," said Busch. "I'm grateful to New Hampshire Motor Speedway for matching my donation and encouraging fans to help as well."

Through his KB100 Ticket Giveaway, Busch purchased 100 tickets to the Foxwoods Resort Casino 301 and New Hampshire Motor Speedway matched that, adding in another 100 tickets. Both Busch and the speedway are now challenging fans to add to the number of tickets being given

to military members and veterans through New Hampshire Motor Speedway's new Send A Soldier program. This program allows fans to purchase a \$50 ticket for just \$40 that will be added to the KB100 Ticket Giveaway to honor even more service members this July.

"There's no real way to fully thank a military member for their commitment and sacrifice to ensure all of our freedom," said David McGrath, executive vice president and general manager for New Hampshire Motor Speedway. "The Send A Soldier program is a great way for our fans to get involved and make a difference for a military family and help give them the chance to create lasting memories."

As an added bonus, fans who purchase a ticket through the Send A Soldier program will enjoy a special appearance by Busch on race day, and the first 50 fans to purchase a ticket through the Send A Soldier program will also receive a Monster

Energy gift bag.

All currently serving military members and veterans are eligible to register to be selected for these tickets. The KB100 program is part of a relationship with the Veteran Tickets Foundation (Vet Tix) and will offer 100 tickets for each Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series race in 2019.

New Hampshire Motor Speedway features military members as part of the pre-race festivities and always offers all current service members and veterans 20 percent off tickets and pre-race pit passes for July's NASCAR race weekend and September's Full Throttle Fall Weekend.

For ticket information for events at New Hampshire Motor Speedway, including the June 8-16 Motorcycle Week at NHMS, the July 19-21 Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series Foxwoods Resort Casino 301 race weekend and the Sept. 20-21 Full Throttle Fall Weekend, visit the speedway web site at NHMS.com or call fan relations at 783-4931.

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Kids’ fishing derby Sunday at Gunstock

GILFORD — The Belknap County Sportsmen’s Association is holding its annual spring fishing derby Sunday, June 2, at the pond at Gunstock Mountain Resort from 9 a.m. till noon.

No need to pre-register, the derby is free for all children under 16 years of age. Food and beverages as well as bait are provided free of charge by the Sportsmen’s Club and Bank of New Hampshire.

The Belknap County Conservation District is pleased to partner with the Belknap County Sportsmen Association on Kid’s Fishing Day at Gunstock on June 2 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Two of the board members have volunteered to help:

Jessica Bailey will set up a table by the Gunstock lodge pond with information about

conservation and work the association has been doing to improve fish habitat (also some fun sheets to color with conservation tips from an otter).

Dean Anson will offer tours of Poorfarm Brook stream restoration project for families participating in Kid’s Fishing Day. Tour will be at the Brook Run Trail close to the Gunstock entrance.

The Marine Patrol will be in attendance with a patrol boat and will answer any and all questions regarding boating. NH Fish and Game will also have an officer there to answer fishing and hunting questions.

Special trophies will be awarded for first second and third place finishers, all participants will receive a gift compliments of the club.

First Moose Mountains Trail Race set for Saturday

MILTON — A new local trail race, the first Moose Mountains 10K Trail Race, will take place on Saturday morning, June 1, at Branch Hill Farm, 307 Applebee Road, Milton Mills. With a 9 a.m. start time, the race traverses a loop course of woods roads appropriate for both seasoned and beginning trail runners.

The 10K Trail Race registration is \$25 in advance or \$35 on race day. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each gender and 10-year age groups, as well as to overall winners. Advance online registration is available at www.mmrg.info/moose-mountains-trail-race/. Race registrants may order exclusive race T-shirts with the Moose Mountains Trail Race logo for \$12 by May 24 from Calico Graphics. A post-race party will feature complimentary food for racers, food trucks will also be available.

A ‘Kids K’ will immediately follow the 10K Trail Race, starting around 10 a.m. Kids K registration is \$5 and all children who finish their race will receive small prizes.

The Moose Mountains Trail Race is presented by Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) in partnership with Branch Hill Farm (BHF) on BHF’s private conservation land. The event will help raise funds to create a continuous regional greenway, connecting existing pathways and developing new trail systems to increase recreational opportunities in the Moose Mountains region. Volunteers are needed and can offer their help by contacting MMRG Education Coordinator Kari Lygren at 978-7125 or info@mmrg.info.

Belmont gets 6-4 win over rival Laconia

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT – The Belmont High School baseball team has put together another fine season 13-2 record at deadline, including a nice 6-4 win over the Laconia Sachems on May 22.

The rival Sachems came to town for what was a big pitching matchup between Ryan Dee of Laconia and Belmont’s Griffin Embree. Embree was solid on the mound and took the win with a complete game where he allowed five hits, two walks and two earned runs while striking out 12 batters. Dee was the losing pitcher for Laconia, allowing six runs on six hits, while striking out 10 batters over five and one third innings.

Laconia was the first to get on the board with a run scored on an error by Belmont to go up 1-0. Belmont put a pair of runs on the board to go up 2-1 in the second inning, but Laconia then scored three runs in the third inning. Belmont scored a run in the third and another run to tie the ballgame in the fourth inning with a Brett Auclair RBI single. Belmont then tacked on two runs in the sixth inning to come away with a 6-4 victory.

With the game tied at SEE **LACONIA**, PAGE B10



Chantelle Martin takes a swing at a pitch against Winnisquam.

BOB MARTIN

RAIDERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

the win, allowing one run on four hits. She struck out six batters and walked three. Kelley Allen came in to pitch the fifth inning and had a strikeout and no hits allowed.

Becca Fleming was fantastic behind the plate and threw three base runners out trying to steal. She also had a triple in what was a great game overall. Lizzie Fleming had a 2/3 day with two triples.

Chantelle Martin was 2/4 in the game.

At deadline Belmont was in a tie for second place with Mascenic, with Berlin taking the top spot with a 14-1 record.



Emma Griffin makes an out at first base for the Bears.

BOB MARTIN

BEARS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

to postponements, and he was pleased with the team’s effort in what have been trying times.

“We had a couple of chances and just could not get that big hit in the later innings,” said Dawalga.

The next day Belmont came to town and won 16-2. Catty had four walks in the game. Deshaies was 2/3 and Colarusso was 1/3 with a double.

The win over Franklin was much needed for standings and for team morale. The bats got going with 16 hits and Aubrey St. Onge pitched a complete game in the rain for the win. Catty was 2/4 with a double and two runs. Deshaies was 2/3 with a walk and three runs. Max was 1/4 with a home run and three RBIs. Colarusso was 3/4 with a triple. Emma Griffin was 3/4 in the win. Raina Matthes and Natalie Deshaies were both 2/4.

Max had a big homer in the sixth inning to give the Bears breathing room in the rivalry game, going up 7-2. Franklin led off the seventh inning with a single, but the runner was thrown out stealing by Max. Franklin got four runs in the inning before Olivia Dill made the final out to secure the win.

“Great team win,” Dawalga said of his team that finished the regular season 8-8. “I know our kids are looking forward to the playoffs.”

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Phone: (603)388-4236
ucvh-hr@ucvh.org

EOE

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3 LAKES LANDSCAPING

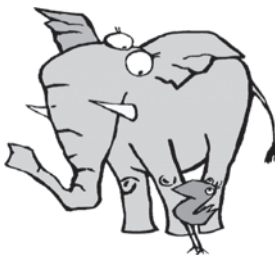
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Full-time positions open for applicants experienced in commercial/residential hardscape installations, irrigation, night lighting and plantings. Position requires 2-5 years experience. Must be able to operate heavy equipment.

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Donlandry3233@yahoo.com

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Busy contracting firm looking for professionals to install asphalt and metal roofing.

INSURANCE CERTIFICATE REQUIRED

Call or Text: 603-662-5567

Case Manager (#19-69)

2nd Circuit Courts –Grafton County

Home Court: Lebanon, NH or Plymouth, NH

Salary Range: \$38,220-\$53,371

This is experienced administrative, clerical and public relations work in the New Hampshire Court System. Work involves managing individual domestic cases with an emphasis on divorce and parenting actions, filed in the Circuit Court to ensure that they are processed in an efficient and timely manner. The Case Manager will provide information to pro se litigants that will help them complete court documents and understand the judicial process particularly with respect to child support issues. This person will assist judges and masters by ensuring that cases and litigants are prepared for hearings as scheduled. Individual must be available to travel to other court locations as assigned.

The Case Manager must maintain an understanding and working knowledge of the various statutes, administrative policies, child support guidelines, and rules and procedures relating to the Circuit Court operations. Work is performed with considerable latitude for the exercise of independent judgment. The person in this position must maintain an effective and cooperative working relationship with members of the legal profession, social service agency personnel, staff, and judicial personnel.

For a full job description please go to: <https://www.courts.state.nh.us/aoc/hr/19-69.pdf>

Employees hired for this position may be required to attend new employee orientation in Concord, NH prior to beginning their job at their assigned judicial branch location. Mileage reimbursement will be paid pursuant to the collective bargaining agreement.

Bachelor's Degree, with five to ten years' experience in a judicial setting above the entry level, preferably in family law case processing. College training or experience in social work or counseling is desirable.

Application deadline: Open until filled

Applications are required. Show position number on application and cover letter. Resumes may be submitted in addition to the application. The application is located at <https://www.courts.state.nh.us/forms/nhjb-2099-dfps.pdf>

Email application to applications@courts.state.nh.us, mail application to the Administrative Office of the Courts, One Granite Place, Suite N400, Concord, NH

VACANCIES

BERLIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS – SAU 3

Berlin Middle/High School

Principal/CTE Director

Assistant Principal

Berlin Elementary School

Assistant Principal

The Berlin School District is seeking enthusiastic educational leaders, knowledgeable in Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports (PBIS) for Berlin Public Schools. The candidates must have skills to build a strong collaborative learning environment inclusive of staff and parents. The candidates must also be committed to meeting the needs of all students. Principal candidates must have a Master's Degree in Administration and be certified as a NH School Principal. Assistant Principal candidates must be certified or certifiable as an Associate Principal and have a Master's degree in Education. All candidates must have a minimum of five years teaching and or administrative experience. Interested applicants may submit a completed district application found on the website: www.sau3.org. letter of interest, three letters of reference, transcripts, copy of certification and evidence of leadership roles or initiatives to Corinne Cascadden, Superintendent, 183 Hillside Ave., Berlin, NH 03570 or email hr@sau3.org EOE

Application Deadline: Open until filled



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- Construction experience a plus

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ACHS, a fast-growing, nationally recognized Federally Qualified Health Center with six sites in the north country is looking for a LICSW Case Manager to join our team.

HELP SHAPE LIVES

You can make a real difference in the lives of local residents facing addiction. As a LICSW/Substance Use Disorder (SUD), Case Manager you'll provide care management to patients using a "shared goal model". You'll facilitate the screening process and coordinate integrated care for patients as well as provide advanced care management with the goal of improving patient safety and enhancing quality. Behavior care management may be provided in individual or group settings. This position will be accountable for the full patient care cycle. You must hold a LICSW, and or PhD/PsyD and be licensed or license eligible in the State of New Hampshire.

This is a full-time, M-F daytime position.
If you are looking for a rewarding career with the potential for exciting learning opportunities, competitive pay and benefits at an award-winning, active and caring organization visit:
ammonoosuc.org/careers EOE

Ammonoosuc Community Health Services
Littleton • Franconia • Warren • Whitefield • Woodsville www.ammonoosuc.org

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Patient Access Specialists ACHS - LITTLETON & WOODSVILLE

ACHS, a fast-growing, nationally recognized Federally Qualified Health Center with six sites in the north country is looking for exceptional professionals to join our team.

YOU MUST LOVE PEOPLE! ➡

We're seeking Patient Access Specialists at our busy medical clinics in Littleton and Woodsville. More than a receptionist, this position ensures smooth patient visits and provides a range of critical tasks that support an efficient and financially sustainable health center. As the initial face of ACHS, you'll assume responsibility for enhancing the patient experience, so you MUST enjoy the public. Proficiency in MS Office and being detail oriented is also necessary. Two years related experience is ideal, but we're willing to train the right candidate. **This is a full-time, M-F daytime position.**

.....

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ammonoosuc.org/careers EOE

Ammonoosuc Community Health Services
Littleton • Franconia • Warren • Whitefield • Woodsville www.ammonoosuc.org

Town of Sandwich Police Department
Parking Enforcement Officer, (part-time seasonal)

The Town of Sandwich Police Department is accepting applications for the seasonal position of Parking Enforcement Officer. Starting June 21 and concluding September 2, 2019. The parking enforcement officer is responsible for checking town beaches, boat ramps and other town property for valid facility use permits, conducting boat inspections, enforcing parking regulations on all streets, assisting the public and other duties. The parking enforcement officer works directly for the police department. Candidates shall be at least 18 years of age and shall have a clean criminal and motor vehicle record. Candidates interested in applying need to complete a Town of Sandwich job application. Applications can be picked up at Town Hall, 8 Maple Street Sandwich. Applications are to be returned to the Sandwich Police Department 8 Maple Street, P.O. Box 272 Sandwich, NH 03227 by June 7, 2019. The Town of Sandwich is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAMPTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Campton, NH 03223
2019-2020 School Year

PART-TIME PRESCHOOL SPECIAL EDUCATION 1:1 AIDE
(Must have at least 2 years post secondary education)

PART-TIME PRESCHOOL CLASSROOM AIDE
(Must have at least 2 years post secondary education)

Interested candidates please send letter of intent, resume and references to:

Angie Gannett, Preschool Coordinator
SAU #48
47 Old Ward Bridge Road
Plymouth, NH 03264
agannett@pemibaker.org

Newfound Area School District
School Nurse Vacancies
Bristol Elementary School Danbury Elementary School

We are seeking two skilled, caring, and committed nurses with experience in a school environment.
Must have RN license.
Interested applicants should submit a letter of interest, resume, supportive credentials, job application and three current written references to:
Superintendent Stacy Buckley
c/o Newfound Area School District
20 North Main Street,
Bristol, NH 03222
Application is available at:
<http://www.sau4.org/human-resources/employment-information>

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WWW.LUMBERNH.COM

THORNTON SCHOOL DISTRICT
Thornton Central School
2019-2020 School Year

FULL-TIME SPECIAL EDUCATION 1:1 TEACHER ASSISTANT
(Must be Highly Qualified – at least 2 years post-secondary education)
Duties include augmentative communication, toileting and hygiene.

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

Jonathan Bownes, Principal
Thornton Central School
1886 NH Rte 175
Thornton, NH 03285

NO ON-LINE APPLICATIONS

TOWN OF CAMPTON PART-TIME HIGHWAY LABORER/DRIVER

The Town of Campton is accepting applications for the position of a Highway Laborer/Driver. The successful candidate will be responsible for general laboring responsibilities and to operate various pieces of light and heavy equipment. A Commercial Driver's License with Air Brake endorsements, or the ability to attain one within six months, is required. The individual chosen for this position must possess a willingness to work with others including the general public. High School Diploma or equivalent is required; Driver's License and Criminal record check required, mandatory participation in the department's Drug/Alcohol Screening Program as required by federal law. This is a year round part-time position approximating 29 hours per week.

Applications are available on the Town's website at www.camptonnh.org and are to be returned to the Road Agent, Butch Bain or Town Administrator, Carina Park, 12 Gearty Way, Campton NH 03223.

Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

WHITE MOUNTAINS REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
2019-2020 School Year

Professional Staff
Special Education Teacher (LES)
Special Education Teacher (WMRHS)
School Counselor (LES)
Title I Teachers
Long-Term Substitute Teacher (9/9 to 11/22/19) - WES
Athletic Trainer (part-time)
Kindergarten Teacher (anticipated opening)

AmeriCorp Vista Volunteer
To Apply: <https://my.americorps.gov/mp/listing/viewListing.do?id=73351&fromSearch=true>

Support Staff
Cook
Library Assistant (HS)
Administrative Assistant (WES)

*All applicants must apply on Schoolspring.com
Paper applications will not be accepted.*

Coaching Staff
Alpine Skiing
Varsity Girls' Basketball
JV Boys' Soccer
(Please contact Kerry Brady, AD – 837-2528)

Substitutes Needed for Teachers, Nurses, Paraprofessionals, Custodians, Cooks

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
Email: rhball@sau36.org

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Ad Council NHTSA www.nhtsa.gov Child Car Safety

Human Resource-Payroll Coordinator

If you are looking for a full-time, year-round position with outstanding benefits and a good variety to your work day, apply now. Loon seeks a Human Resource-Payroll Coordinator to handle the Human Resource Information System, which includes payroll processing, employment applications, employee onboarding, and HR Generalist duties. Preferred candidates will have prior administrative experience, proficient in Excel and Microsoft Office, and guest service skills.

For more info or to apply on-line visit www.loonmtn.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

INTER-LAKES 2019-2020
SCHOOL YEAR VACANCIES

PRINCIPAL
INTER-LAKES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
(PK – Grade 6 470 Students)

Qualifications: Master’s degree or higher, with a major in Education Administration; valid NH Principal Certification; at least three years’ experience in public school administration and supervision; and at least two years as a classroom teacher. Such alternatives to the qualifications as the Board may find appropriate and acceptable.

Compensation:
Salary commensurate with experience.

**Full-Time Position
Athletic Director /PE Teacher (.4 FTE)**

Qualifications: Bachelor’s degree or higher in related field required. Appropriate NH Certification Required. Experience in teaching, coaching, officiating preferred.

Compensation:
Salary commensurate with experience.

Please visit <http://interlakes.org/employment.html> for a Professional Application – Administrator. To be included with the application resume, transcripts, copy of certification, and three letters of recommendations.

All application packets should be submitted to:
Ashley Dolloff, Human Resources Director
Inter-Lakes School District
103 Main Street, Suite 2, Meredith, NH 03253
Or
E-mail: ashley.dolloff@interlakes.org

**Application deadline is May 31, 2019.
EOE**

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UPPER VALLEY
PRESS, INC.

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

SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
LEAD GROUNDSKEEPER

Shaker Regional School District is seeking a Lead Groundskeeper to begin July 1, 2019. This position is charged with providing leadership, supervision and training to District Groundskeepers to insure work assignments are completed in order to maintain all District owned fields and grounds. Must be organized, have excellent communication skills and the ability to establish and maintain harmonious relationships with other employees. Must be able to complete preventative maintenance and minor repairs to grounds equipment, as necessary. Interested individuals should contact Steve Dalzell, Director of Buildings & Grounds, at 267-9223 x5309 to discuss this position and to obtain an application for employment. This position is 8 hours per day, \$14.65/hour, and qualifies for District-sponsored benefits including contribution toward Health Insurance, plus fully paid Dental, Life and Long-Term Disability Insurance. Participation in the NH Retirement System is required.



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cnetska@burndy.com

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SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT 58

Interim Superintendent Vacancy
Part-time or Full-time


SAU#58 in the NH North Country is seeking an interim superintendent, part-time or full-time, to oversee operations of four schools: a K-8 of 64 students in Stratford, a K-5 of 121 students and a 6-12 of 200 students in Groveton, and a K-6 of 26 students in Stark. While small, the schools have up-to-date technology, excellent staff, supportive school boards, and strong academic programs aligned with the state frameworks. The Superintendent will work with three individual school district school boards who each meet once a month, and one SAU school board which meets three times per year.

A multi-year contract and regionally competitive salary/benefits will be offered. Starting date is July 1, 2019. Candidate must be certified or certifiable as Superintendent in NH.

Applicants should send a cover letter, resume, current letters of reference, transcripts and certification prior to June 7, 2019 to:

Superintendent Search Committee
SAU#58
15 Preble Street
Groveton, NH 03582
Tel: (603) 636-1437


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Bald Peak Colony Club seeks part time or full time seasonal cooks and utility staff. Competitive wages. Flexible hours. Meals included while on duty. Holiday bonus. Candidates should email chefhynes@baldpeak.org

Dishwasher/Kitchen Assist.
Female kitchen staff for all-girl residential camp: Prep, Clean, Wash Dishes, Serve approx.. 60 people 3 meals per day. Call (603) 536-4244 for application.

Following positions available:

Custodian (Building Service Worker) First Shift

Groundworker

To view full descriptions of the positions and to apply, please visit <https://jobs.usnh.edu>

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Great Summer Job!
June 22 thru Labor Day. We are looking for summer help at our Beach. Duties include: monitoring parking, light cleaning, observing that beach rules are adhered to. Staff must mature, love working with the public and be able to preform light physical labor. Please call or email 603-476-5177 / Suissevaleom@gmail.com

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Newfound Lake area. Established co. has full and part time positions available. Must be at least 18 years old with a clean driving record. No experience needed \$15/hr to start, more with experience. Chris 603-744-2195

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LACONIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B3

4-4 in the sixth inning, Auclair took a 2-2 pitch and doubled to score two runs and seal the win.

Coach Matt Leblanc has been very happy

with the team's performance this season, and is ready to make a push for an elusive Division 3 title.

"All season we have competed at a high level, finding success against some of the best compe-

tition in D-3," Leblanc said. "The funny thing is it took a loss against Bishop Brady to help strengthen our resolve and put us in position to grab the one seed. Up until that point we were unsure as to whether or

not we could play from behind."

In the game Leblanc is referring to, Belmont was down 11-1 and was on the verge of having a mercy rule shortened outing. The Red Raiders responded nicely and were able to have the

tying run in scoring position.

"That propelled us," said Leblanc. "We became grittier. We came from behind against White Mountains and Laconia late in the season. These are two teams that the entire division

hold in high regard. That's given us the right kind of boost that we're hoping helps us reach our goals."

At deadline Belmont, Gilford and Monadnock were tied for first in Division 3 with a 13-2 record.



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Saturday, May 25th 2019
10:00 am

Join us for brunch as Mal Allard, founder of *Their Real World*, speaks about habilitative care tips for those living with Dementia, at home or anywhere!

Brunch will begin at 10:00 am
Presentation will begin at 10:30 am

Birchwood Building (Manor 2)
153 Parade Road
Meredith, NH 03253

Please RSVP with Leigh
603.279.3121
Leigh@forestviewmanor.com

This event is free! CEU's will be available!



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Meet new people, Get Involved and be a part of the SOLUTION!

Are you looking for a gratifying and easy volunteer opportunity that will fit into your busy schedule? Do you like to drive and have a desire to help seniors in your community? CAPBMC and the Tilton Senior Center Executive Committee welcome you to become a volunteer driver with the Volunteer Driver Program!

This gratifying and easy-to-do volunteer service allows you to choose how many or few trips you provide as a valuable service to our seniors.

Find out more at one of our two informational sessions:

Where: Tilton Senior Center, 11 Grange Road, Tilton
When: Monday, June 3, 2019 at 5:30 PM or Friday, June 7 at 11:30 AM

You will benefit from the rewards of volunteering as much as our seniors do!



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