

Old Home Day proves that Sanbornton is “the Bee’s Knees”

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

SANBORNTON – Amidst soaring temperatures, the 2019 Old Home Day in Sanbornton truly was “the bees knees” as their theme declared, when celebrations kicked off early with a

pancake breakfast, then presented some cool ways for folks of all ages to have fun throughout the remainder of the day. A cribbage tournament, story time in the library with Sanbornton author Jackie Bonafide, SEE **SANBORNTON**, PAGE A8

No injuries reported in rollover

BY DONNA RHODES
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BELMONT – A Sanbornton man was luckily not injured on Sunday afternoon when his 2000 Dodge Dakota pickup truck rolled over and landed on its roof on Mile Hill Road, near the Belknap County Fairgrounds in Belmont. Police said emergency responders were called to Mile Hill Road at 1:12 p.m. on July 21, where the first officer on the scene found the driver, 26-year-old Jesse Tarr, out of the vehicle, picking up items that were thrown from the truck when it rolled over. Officers who initially investigated the accident determined that speed too fast for road conditions was the primary cause for the crash. During the course of their investigation, a nearby resident also reported to police that they observed the Dodge Dakota racing a Nissan in the area just before the accident occurred.

Belmont Police Capt. Richard Mann said the investigation into the incident is ongoing and SEE **ROLLOVER**, PAGE A8



David Witham, accompanied by his wife Marlene, was this year’s Grand Marshal for the Sanbornton Old Home Day parade.

Vietnam Moving Wall comes to Veterans Home

BY DONNA RHODES
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TILTON – The Fallen Heroes Moving Wall, honoring New Hampshire residents lost in the Vietnam War, made a stop at the New Hampshire Veterans Home in Tilton this past Monday, courtesy of the Mary Butler Chapter of the New Hampshire Daughters of the American Revolution. A special ceremony was held in the Town Hall at NHVH that day to pay tribute to the state’s 228 brave men and women who lost their lives in Viet Nam and are now memorialized on not only the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., but on the state’s own memorial.



DONNA RHODES

U.S. Navy veteran Frank Bremer, who served in the Vietnam War, was proud to be presented with a certificate and pin of gratitude from the state chapter of the Daughter’s of the American Revolution at the New Hampshire Veteran’s Home on Monday. Bremer was one of 49 Vietnam veterans currently residing at NHVH who were honored that day.

As part of the ceremony, a video titled “A Tribute to Vietnam Veterans,” was shown, presenting some facts and photos of those who SEE **MOVING WALL**, PAGE A9

Selectmen present young fundraisers with community service awards



DONNA RHODES

Tilton’s Board of Selectmen presented nine-year-olds Kane St.Hilaire (front left) and Kaelyn Currier (front, right) with Community Service awards last week for their lemonade stand that is raising money for three charitable organizations.

BY DONNA RHODES
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TILTON – Selectmen in Tilton took time out from their schedule last week to present two special fourth graders from the town with Community Service awards for their care and compassion for others. Board member Pat Consentino introduced nine-year-olds Kane St. Hilaire and Kaelyn Currier and praised them for the lemonade stand they built this summer to raise money for three charities — the American Red Cross, Autism Awareness and the local Every Child is Ours organization, which provides food for children of struggling families in the Winnisquam School District. “We’re so proud that you have done this by giving back to your community in a special SEE **AWARDS**, PAGE A9

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Old Home Day in Sanbornton

ALL PHOTOS BY DONNA RHODES



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Week of 7/26 - 8/1

ONCE UPON A TIME
IN HOLLYWOOD
Daily: 12:00, 3:20, 6:40, 9:50 PM
R

SPIDER-MAN
FAR FROM HOME PG-13
Daily: 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15 PM

LION KING
Daily: 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 10:00 PM
PG

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USPS 024-975
The Winnisquam Echo is published weekly by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water St.,
Meredith, NH 03253. Periodicals postage paid at Meredith, NH 03253. POSTMASTER:
Send address changes to the Winnisquam Echo, P.O. Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

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HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

August Highlights at Hall Memorial Library
Tilton/Northfield

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

Children's Programming
Story Time, Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.
Stories and rhymes followed by a craft for preschool-age children.
Aug. 7 - Planets
Aug. 14 - Stars
Aug. 21 - **NO STORYTIME**
END OF SUMMER READING PARTY at 1 p.m.
Aug. 28 - ** NO STORYTIME**

A Universe of Stories
August Children and Teen Events:

Craft Clubs, ages eight and up, Wednesdays at 1 p.m.
Free drop-in out-of-this-world fun!
Aug. 7 - Straw Rockets
Aug. 14 - Starry Night Slime

Teen Time, Wednesdays at 1 p.m.
Aug. 7 - Constellation Light Boxes
Aug. 14 - Spaceballs movie

August Calendar of Events
Monday the 5th at 4 p.m.
Crochet Corner - Join fellow crocheters, drink tea, and socialize while you crochet. Brittany will be available to answer questions.

Friday the 9th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
National Book Lovers Day - Share your love of books with us! Sign up for the Adult Summer Reading Program if you haven't already! Participants who borrow a Staff

Shelf pick today will receive a bonus raffle ticket!

Saturday the 10th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Craft Fair - Shoppers, no admission fee to see what our local vendors have to offer! If you sell handmade items and would like to reserve space, please complete your registration form and submit payment one week prior to the fair. Join us for a day of fun, shopping, and support your local library & artisans!

Monday the 12th at 5 p.m.
Trustees Meeting - Open to the public

Wednesday the 14th at noon
Scrabble in the Afternoon - A great way to spend a day... friends and a leisurely game. Adults Only.

Saturday the 17th 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 registration 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 19th at 6 p.m.
The Bookers - "One Thousand White Women: The Journals of May Dodd" by Jim Fergus - "This is the story of May Dodd and a colorful assembly of pioneer women who, under the auspices of the U.S. government, travel to the western prairies in 1875 to intermarry among the Cheyenne Indians. The covert and controversial "Brides for Indians" program, launched by the

administration of Ulysses S. Grant, is intended to help assimilate the Indians into the white man's world. Toward that end May and her friends embark upon the adventure of their lifetime. Jim Fergus has so vividly depicted the American West that it is as if these diaries are a capsule in time." (Amazon)

Wednesday the 21st - Summer Reading Program Party! - Join us to celebrate the end of Summer Reading with free popsicles, bubbles, raffles, live music, and fun! All ages welcome!

Monday the 26th at 4 p.m.
Crochet Corner - See above for details

Monday the 26th at 6 p.m.
NEW BOOK GROUP! Crime Junkies Book Group - "My Sister, the Serial Killer" by Oyinkan Braithwaite - "Ayoola is the merriest murderer you ever did see. Young and beautiful, the favorite child, she's on the phone to her older sister when My Sister, The Serial Killer opens, asking her to come quick. She's just killed her boyfriend and needs help clearing the scene. It's not the first time one of Ayoola's boyfriends has met the business end of her blade, either. Older sister Korede, plain and overlooked, has drawn on her nursing training to clean up after two other hapless beaux. When the object of Korede's

desire, a doctor at the Lagos hospital where she works, becomes trapped in Ayoola's web, fraternal loyalty collides with sibling rivalry, and one of these women is dead-ly with a knife. Darkly comic is a powerful understatement here; this short debut packs a brutal punch, crackling with glee and sly humor. Pages never turned so fast." (Amazon)

Tuesday the 27th at noon
Noon Book Group - "The Broken Girls" by Simone St. James - "Vermont, 1950. There's a place for the girls whom no one wants—the troublemakers, the illegitimate, too smart for their own good. It's called Idlewild Hall. And in the small town where it's located, there are rumors that the boarding school is haunted. Four roommates bond over their whispered fears, their budding friendship blossoming—until one of them mysteriously disappears...



Participants in last year's Belmont rec camp enjoy some new titles courtesy of the Children's Literacy Foundation.

A "Universe of Stories" at the Belmont Public Library

BELMONT — Books can take you anywhere—even outer space! There's a "Universe of Stories" awaiting at the Belmont Public Library this summer. Registration for the library summer reading program is ongoing. Registration and weekly participation prizes include amusement park and movie tickets. See the library or visit the website for details.

The Belmont Library will be giving away free children's books thanks to the Children's Literacy Foundation. On Aug. 1, at 2 p.m., a story-telling presentation by Marty Kelley, NH children's book author, will be followed by a time for children to choose their own new books to keep. The Children's Literacy Foundation is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to inspire a love of reading and writing among children up to age 12 throughout New Hampshire and Vermont. Since 1998, CLiF has served 250,000 children in 400 communities across every region of the Twin States.

Make a starry vision you can keep on your wall – or turn into a pillow—with Cross Stitch Constellations on Monday, July 29 at 4 p.m. Supplies and guidance provided for grades five to adult.

Preschool-age storytime features stories, movement, music, and crafts to encourage early literacy skills Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Bring the whole family! LEGO Challenge for all ages on Saturday, Aug. 3 from 10am-noon. Space-themed movies play on Fridays between July 12 and Aug. 9 at 1 p.m. Drop-in challenges change weekly.

The Friends will be hosting a book sale and raffle on Old Home Day, August 10. Check with the library if you have donations as the Friends will be there at specific times in July to collect them.

Feel like going out of town? The library has passes to NH State Parks, the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center, and the state Historical Society, Squam Lake Science Center and Canterbury

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Fear of missing out

Vacation photos...birthday party pics...cute selfies at a concert...the evidence is everywhere, on Facebook and other social connection platforms, and certainly in the pages of your community newspaper: lots of people are doing a ton of fun things. And some of those fun things are better than the fun things you're doing. OUCH.

While social media certainly has provided an excellent way to connect people, it is safe to say it has also been one of the unique causes of a specific type of anxiety: that everyone else is doing something great and you aren't. To put it succinctly, it's the fear of missing out. And summer is a prime breeding ground for this worry, because there is something going on somewhere, all the time.

There are the fairs and festivals, which seem to occur every weekend of every month in summer and well into fall. There's the Oyster Festival; the Sailfest; the Jazz Festival: the Craft Expo. There are festivals to celebrate blueberries, garlic, smoked meats, Irish heritage and butterflies. It's safe to say there's truly something for everyone.

There are countless "Bring a Friend" days at the local farmers market; the zoo; mini golf courses; aquariums. (These events can be twice as stressful, as it will lead to a person thinking that they are not only missing out, but are also lacking friends. Not true! Be the person who does the inviting and make someone else's day.)

One cannot overlook the special stress-inducing "Once a Year" events that speak for themselves in terms of missing out: who really wants to admit they didn't watch the Fourth of July fireworks? Or the summer solstice moon viewing? How about the first sweet corn harvest? (The stress level is multiplied by the number of children in a household who will also obsess over missing out on any yearly event.)

As we reach the mid-point of summer and all it has to offer, the fear of missing out increases with each Facebook post of That Other Family's vacation, or their perfect picnic, or their berry-picking excursion. Every edition of your community newspaper features pics of people enjoying local events. The good news is that there are tons of local events that will appeal to people of all ages, life stages and areas of interest. And the better news is that all it takes to prevent the fear of missing out is to get out the door and enjoy them!

Send your letters!

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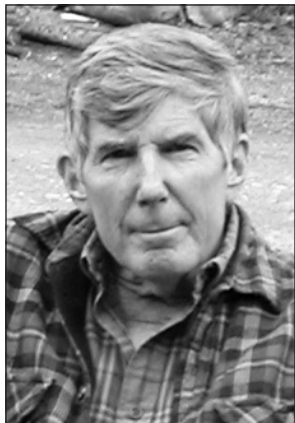
COURTESY

Rafting for Wishes

Tilton-Northfield Rotary and even a few of their family members took part in last weekend's Rafting for Wishes fundraiser on Meredith Bay. The 24-hour event brought in \$228,158 for New Hampshire's Make-A-Wish foundation, supporting children with serious illnesses.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

Another week, another turkey, and bells going nuts in the newsroom



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Most of the television talking heads and their audience caught up in this past week's hoopla about the first lunar landing weren't even born when it all took place.

July 20, 1969 was a Wednesday, and I was learning my career ropes at the daily Nashua Telegraph when Apollo 11 blasted off from Cape Canaveral.

Newsrooms were still getting their national and global news back then via teletype machines, which were fed stories over dedicated telephone lines and hammered them out just like typewriters, on rolls of paper. The ma-



COURTESY CATHERINE BARRITT

One of Catherine Barritt's visiting wild turkeys on her porch railing, appearing ready to make a deposit, and not at the bank.

chines rang bells when an important story was coming in, the number of rings denoting the senders' perceived importance of the story.

I think the Apollo launch was a three-beller for all three of the Telegraph's wire services--the Associated Press, United Press International, and the New York Times. To give you an idea of the ranking, a one-bell story tended to be a ho-hummer, something like "Voters Elect Slum-Lord as Governor of New York."

COURTESY CATHERINE BARRITT
(Right) One of Catherine Barritt's visiting wild turkeys on her porch railing, appearing ready to make a deposit, and not at the bank.

To put this in better perspective, Richard Nixon resigned on Aug. 9, 1974. By then, I was at the New Hampshire Sunday News, and was in the newsroom when the story came in. I'm fairly sure it was a four-beller. Newsroom veterans liked to joke that five bells were reserved for either the Second Com-
SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A9



STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

Certainty in the age of confusion

BY LARRY SCOTT

With America in turmoil, there is much about the future that leaves me confused and uncertain. But I am pleased that in this age of skepticism I am able to face the future with confidence for there are some issues for which I have no doubt.

First of all, I am convinced that TRUTH IS KNOWABLE.

This is a great strength to me for the sentiment of this age is that truth is relative and no one can know any-

thing for sure. Not so! Jesus said, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free." Truth, truth that determines who I am, why I am here, and where I am going, has been disclosed in Jesus Christ. He is the One Who makes sense of it all.

Secondly, and equally important to my well-being, is the fact that I have been granted THE POWER OF CHOICE.

I have been created with a free will. Not even God is going to coerce me into doing something

I don't want to do. He invites my allegiance; He offers His strength; He promises an eternal future. But He leaves the choice to accept or reject everything He offers up to me. And accordingly, I have taken Him at His word, and I have not been disappointed. It is, indeed, a privilege to serve the Living God.

And then there is this. I am certain that I AM WHO I'M SUPPOSED TO BE, and that is good!

I have resolved to accept myself just as I AM. Warts and all, my

imperfections notwithstanding, I have finally been able to believe in myself and enjoy my status in life without complaint. There is for me, until my death, no brighter tomorrow. My bright tomorrow is here and now. Until the day I stand in God's presence, I am comfortable with who and where I am in life.

Which brings me to a fourth certainty. I WILL SOON DIE.

This truth has made a major impact on my per-
SEE STRATEGIES, PAGE A9

Northfield man sentenced for falsely obtaining Social Security benefits

CONCORD — Robert Gallagher, Sr., 51, of Northfield, was sentenced to three years of probation, including six months of home confinement, for making false statements to obtain Social Security disability insurance benefits, United States Attorney Scott W. Murray announced today.

According to court documents and statements made in court, Gallagher has managed and worked as a me-

chanic since at least 2008. In May of 2012, Gallagher applied for disability insurance benefits and falsely claimed that he had been unable to work since Jan. 1, 2011. To receive disability insurance benefits, an individual must have a medical disability that prevents the claimant from performing “substantial gainful activity”—that is, work activity that is the type ordinarily done for pay

or profit. Social Security advised Gallagher that he was required to report whether he was working, regardless of his income, and that if he provided Social Security with “false information on purpose, [his] benefits will be stopped.” However, although Gallagher was managing and working when he applied for benefits, he concealed his work activity from Social Security. As a result, Gallagher began

receiving Social Security disability insurance benefits in October of 2013.

In December 2016, during an in-person work activity review, Gallagher again told Social Security that he had not been working. In 2017, during an audit of Department of Motor Vehicle inspections by the New Hampshire State Police, Gallagher told the inspector that he worked approximately 47 hours per

week as both a mechanic and state vehicle inspector. Gallagher subsequently admitted to an investigator from the Office of the Inspector General (OIG), that he had worked since 2008 and that he had lied to Social Security when he claimed that he was not working. As a result of his concealment, Gallagher received Social Security disability insurance benefits that he was not entitled to receive from October 2013 through March 2017.

Gallagher previously pleaded guilty on Nov. 13, 2018.

In addition to the sentence, the Court also ordered Gallagher to pay \$91,539 in restitution within six months.

“Social Security disability insurance benefits provide essential support to individuals who are unable to work,” said U.S. Attorney Murray. “Lying in order to obtain these benefits is a crime. In order to protect the integrity of Social Security, we will not hesitate to prosecute those who attempt to cheat the system to obtain money they are not entitled to receive.”

“Disability insurance benefits are designed to provide financial assistance to those individuals who are not employed as a result of a medical condition,” said Inspector

in Charge Joseph W. Cronin of the U.S. Postal Inspection Service’s Boston Division. “Taking advantage of a system that supports those who need it most, will not be tolerated. The U.S. Postal Inspection Service and our federal and state law enforcement partners will continue to conduct investigations of those who participate in schemes like these.”

“By prosecuting offenders like Gallagher, we deliver a strong message that this type of fraud won’t be tolerated,” said Scott Antolik, Special Agent-in-Charge of the Social Security OIG’s Boston Field Division. “Today’s sentencing should serve as a warning to those who choose to defraud the Social Security Administration. These cases are vigorously pursued, and we will continue to work jointly with the U.S. Attorney, and our law enforcement partners to identify and prosecute fraud perpetrators in the future.”

This matter was investigated by the Social Security Administration Office of the Inspector General, the U.S. Postal Inspection Service, and the New Hampshire State Police. The case was prosecuted by Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Matthew T. Hunter.



COURTESY

Pictured: Angelo Gentile, Jenness Nordstrom, Lynn Dadian, Jule Finley, Jack Finley, & Bo Guyer.

“Mamma Mia” to light up the stage in Franklin

FRANKLIN — What do all these people have in common, other than their crazy white patent leather platform shoes? Well, they are part of a cast of 42 teens and adults, rehearsing for Franklin Footlight Theatre’s summer production of “Mamma Mia!” scheduled for Aug. 2 & 3, and Aug. 8, 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Franklin Opera House. There’s also a matinee on Sunday, Aug. 4 at 2 p.m.

Benny Andersson & Bjorn Ulvaeus’ smash hit “Mamma Mia!” is a well-known jukebox musical, based on songs from the Swedish band ABBA. Since debuting at the Orpheum Theater in San Francisco in November of 2000, over 60 million people have seen the musical in 40 different countries, and because of that popularity, “Mamma Mia!” was adapted into a blockbuster movie starring Meryl Streep and Amanda Seyfried as mother Donna and daughter Sophie, going through the trials as they prepare for Sophie’s wedding. Unbeknown to Donna, Sophie has used this occasion to bring together the three men she thinks might be her father. What follows is an enjoyable romp about love, family, friendship

and the moments that define us.

Playing the lead roles are Footlight members Jule Finley & Jack Finley, who have captured the total spirit, character and magic of Donna and Sam. Having met sharing a love for teaching and the stage (and now married for almost 15 years), their real-life love for each other transfers to their stage story. Wowing everyone with her voice, newcomer Megan Libby plays daughter Sophie. Donna’s friends, Rosie & Tanya, are played by Northfield resident Jenness Nordstrom and Lynn Dadian of Meredith. Rounding out the cast, playing two of the dads, are members of the well known group, Rockin’ Daddios – “Bo” Guyer and Angelo Gentile.

Christine Chiasson has fantastically taken on the enormous job of music direction of some 22 songs in this show,

along with directors Jule Finley and Becky Guyer. The phenomenal choreography has been split by stage veteran Jennifer Schaffner and two members of the Creative Steps Dance Team, Addison Granger and Cameron Moquin. The production team

of over 20 is headed by John Masse. Tickets are \$14 and \$16 and are available by visiting: www.franklinoperahouse.org or by calling 934-1901 during office hours. Tickets are selling fast, so get yours today! “We guarantee you will be dancing in the aisles.”

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PET OF THE WEEK

Meet Beatrice and Bijoux. These through have been through enough tragedy and are looking for a loving family to enjoy the rest of their lives with. Brought in after their owner passed away, these poodles took a while to warm up to staff and will need patience adjusting to a home.

Beatrice is a 9 year old female, weighing roughly 55 lbs. She is truly a big sister to her little brother, Bijoux, who is only 5, and weighs roughly 35 lbs. These two have been through a lot together, and we do not intend on splitting them up. They will need a calm, adult-only home, may be accepting of other dogs if needed, and may chase cats however these two are truly gentle souls and may learn to respect the family cat. They just want love. Come in and meet this dynamic duo!



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Harriet Dinsmore Hunter, 91

POCOLA, Okla. —Harriet Dinsmore Hunter, 91, of Pocola, Okla. passed away Monday, July 15, 2019 in Pocola.

Harriet was born Aug. 2, 1927 in Franklin to Milton Dean & Eleanor (Kelly) Stone. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Bockman & Wilbur Hunter; sisters, Betty & Jean and brother, George Stone.

Survivors include her son, James M. Bockman & Denyse of Franklin, Tenn.; daughter, Elizabeth Holmes & David of Pocola, Okla.; granddaughters, Emily Hunter, Kaylee Hunter, Nicole Peden, Christie Holmes, July Loury & Sherry Lindenau; stepdaughters, Janice, Vianna & Geneva Marie; numerous



great grandchildren & other loved ones.

Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 19, 2019 at Evans Memorial Chapel in Pocola, Okla.

You may leave an online message at evansandmillerfuneralhomes.com.

The family has chosen to entrust the care of the services to Evans & Miller Funeral Home, Poteau, Okla.

Charles P. Comerford, 83

SANBORTON —Charles P. Comerford, 83, a former resident of Sanborn-ton, New Hampshire passed away on July 4, 2019.

Charlie was born in Lowell, Mass., Aug. 14, 1935 the son of the late Charles J. Comerford and Louise Lane Comerford. He graduated from Lowell High School and then attended Boston University where he was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and earned a BS in Business Administration in 1958. After attending the USCG Officer's Candidate School, he proudly served 14 years in the US Coast Guard active reserve, retiring as Lieutenant Commander.

He was appointed special agent for the Aetna Insurance Company and later assisted in the formation and management of the Commercial Union Insurance Group's international division in New York, underwriting multi-national coverage for companies in 82 countries.

He became presi-



dent, chief executive officer, and principal owner of Munsey & Brazil, Inc., an independent general insurance agency in Laconia, where he used his international experience to broaden the agency's scope throughout offshore reinsurance markets such as Lloyd's of London and Bermuda.

A man of great honesty and integrity, Charlie was frequently sought out for his advice and counsel as a businessman, mentor, and leader. He served as a Director of First NH Bank, Laconia Peoples Bank & Trust, Laconia National Bank, Manchester National Bank, First Bancorp of NH, and the Independent In-

surance Agents of NH; Chairman of Laconia Association of Independent Insurance Agents, and Trustee of Lakes Region General Hospital.

After selling Munsey & Brazil, Charlie forged a new career as an independent risk management consultant for banks and holding companies throughout New England including Bank of Ireland First Holdings, New Dartmouth Bank, Dartmouth Bancorp, Bankeast Corporation, Dime Savings Bank, Society for Savings, Norwich Savings Society, and Dichello Distributors.

He always valued his community, and served as Chairman of the Laconia Salvation Army Advisory Board, a member of the Winnisquam Regional School Board, a member of Laconia Rotary, and personally established and led Pack 282 of the Cub Scouts of America in his village of Sanborn-ton. Later on, as a resident of Kennebunkport, Maine he served as pro-bono insurance consultant for the Ken-

nebunk River Club and St. Ann's Episcopal Church where he also served on the Vestry Council, and as an usher and reader.

He led an active, vigorous life and was known for his great humor and wit. He loved golf, tennis, hiking and cross-country skiing throughout New Hampshire, and adored exploring the coast of Maine while sailing with Sheila, his loving wife of 56 years, his family, and many dear friends.


He is survived by his wife Sheila, his son Charlie, his daughter Amy and her husband Todd Conly, his daughter Betsy and her husband Seth Worcester, and four grandchildren: Emily, Anna, Graydon, and Margaret.

A memorial service will be held in September. Please contact the family for details. In lieu of flowers, the family invites you to plant a perennial flower or herb, or a tree, in his honor. Donations may be made to St. Ann's Episcopal Church, PO Box 44, Kennebunkport, ME 04046.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTENTION WRSD SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS BORN IN 1992

The Winnisquam Regional School District is required by law to keep your records until your twenty-sixth (26th) birthday. If you were born in 1992, your records are no longer needed, and will be destroyed after September 3, 2019. If you would like to obtain your Special Education records, please contact the Special Education Department at (603) 286-4116 ext 8100 before August 26, 2019.



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Spaulding Youth Center students receive accolades in NHPBS Kids Writers Contest

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center is pleased to announce two students received honorable mentions for their original creative writing stories in the 2019 NHPBS Kids Writers Contest. Both students received winner packages from NHPBS which were formally presented while acknowledging their achievement during the annual academic award ceremony on the Northfield, NH campus.

The NHPBS Kids Writers Contest is an annual contest open to children in grades K-5. Students are asked to write and illustrate an original story and submit it for consideration. NHPBS encourages schools, classes, and after-school programs and clubs to participate as well as homeschooled children. Spaulding staff members worked with students' families to submit original stories written by two eager students. A third-grade student wrote and illustrated an action story titled "Army Fire Rescue." A fourth-grade student wrote and illustrated a fun fairy tale titled "One Red Pig." Both students were awarded with hon-



COURTESY

Spaulding Youth Center is pleased to announce two students received honorable mentions for their original creative writing stories in the 2019 NHPBS Kids Writers Contest.

orable mentions for their submissions.

"Spaulding Youth Center is so proud of the students for their hard work and creativity in writing and illustrating these wonderful original stories," said Susan C. Ryan, President & CEO of Spaulding Youth Center. "Our staff members are always looking for new ways for students to participate in exciting and educational opportunities. The NHPBS Writers Contest provided a wonderful chance for our students to use creative writing to ex-

press themselves, explore their imaginations, and strengthen their self-confidence. Both students were overjoyed to receive honorable mentions for their stories, and it is truly inspiring to see them experience

personal success."

To learn more about the NHPBS Writers Contest, visit <https://nhpbs.org/kidswrite/#about-kidswrite>.

About Spaulding Youth Center

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

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 398 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of July 8-14.

Arrested during this time period were Laura Medeiros (for Theft by Deception and Theft by Unauthorized Taking), Timothy Bilodeau (for Driving After Suspension and Possession of Drugs), Ryan Barden (in connection with a warrant), Justin Walsh (for Driving After Suspension and a False Inspection sticker), Robert Ramalho (in connection with a warrant), Kevin Kenneson (for Willful Concealment and Possession of Drugs), David Millinghaus (in connection with a warrant), and Tammy MacDonald (for Willful Concealment and Criminal Trespassing).

TOWN OF NORTHFIELD PLANNING BOARD

Town Hall
Monday, August 5, 2019 at 7:00 pm
AGENDA

1. Minutes – July 1, 2019
2. Park n Go Market Lot Line Adjustment – Map U08-Lot 143 & Map U09-Lot 38
3. Zoning Review
4. Other Business

Respectfully,
Jason Durgin, Chairman

This is a public meeting and citizens are invited to attend.



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The cast and crew of “Matilda” rehearsing for their upcoming production.

COURTESY

“Matilda the Musical” makes Lakes Region premiere with One Light Theatre

TILTON — For the last several weeks, One Light Theatre has been rehearsing for their upcoming production of “Matilda the Musical,” based on the beloved Roald Dahl story of the same name.

The opportunity to

produce “Matilda” came at a pivotal time for One Light. After two summer seasons of professional theatre, the team had decided to return to their roots and dedicate their 2019 season to one large-scale community production. “Matilda,”

with its themes of perseverance, teamwork, and the value of knowledge seemed a perfect choice. The fact that they would be the first company in the Lakes Region to put Matilda’s charm (and chalk) on the stage only sweetened the deal.

Community theater thrives in New Hampshire. Local theatre-goers may recognize Amy Lesieur (Concord) onstage as Miss Honey, or Bria Tremblay (Andover) in the titular role of Matilda. Beyond the Lakes Region com-

munity, One Light has once again partnered with Tilton School’s Summer Institute to involve international students from around the globe with “Matilda.” This collaboration enriches both the show and the cast experience each day.

“This has really made the process exciting and unique,” says Jason Roy, one of One Light’s Executive Directors, who also appears onstage as Agatha Trunchbull. “Seeing the students bond and collaborate was very heartwarming. One day in particular, I was listening to students discuss theater from their home cultures when one said: ‘we may come from different places, but we all love the feeling of being onstage.’ What a great reminder of why this company was started: to bring people together.”

“Matilda” is the uplifting story of a brave little girl who, against all odds, overcomes many difficult situations in her life through the power of her own mind. Over the course of the story she teaches others that by using kindness and common sense—and maybe a little bit of magic—you can come out on the right side no matter what. With music and lyrics by Tim Minchin and a book by Dennis Kelly, this show will entertain audiences of all ages.

Take full advantage of the air conditioning in Tilton School’s Rome Theater next weekend, July 26-28, as One Light brings “Matilda the Musical” to the stage. Visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/one-light-theatre-company-16698737613> for tickets.

Sanbornton resident graduates from Harvard Law School

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Sarah Racicot of Sanbornton graduated with a Juris Doctor (J.D.) degree from Harvard Law School on Thursday, May 30.

Racicot received the Dean’s Scholar Award for Trusts and Estates. She was also an active member of the Harvard Journal of Law & Technology.

This fall, Racicot will begin working as an associate in the Private Client group of Caplin & Drysdale in Washington, D.C.



Sarah Racicot

Racicot is the daughter of Paul and Margo Racicot and a 2009 grad-

uate of Winnisquam Regional High School.

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Proceeds benefit the Frank H. Donovan Scholarship Fund.

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SANBORNTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

safety demonstrations at the fire and police department, a classic car show and local vendors set up on the lawn behind Old Town Hall offered plenty of things for people to see, do and purchase. Later in the day Wildlife Encounters dropped by to present some fun educational experiences with their Animal Ambassadors and there were pony rides in the field that children enjoyed, too.

There was an art display and tours of historic Lane Tavern while across the road people were invited to have their antiques appraised and explore history through the 1st N.H. Regiment's Civil War camp reenactment set up behind the Currier Building.

Music was provided during the afternoon by Moulton's Band and New Horizons Band, all leading up to the 2 p.m. start time for the parade.

Temperatures by then were well into the 90's but marchers and spectators alike persevered to enjoy the show.

Led by Police Chief Stephen Hankard, Grand Marshall for 2019 was David Witham of the Sanbornton Historical Society, who was accompanied by his wife Marlene.

The recently established Double Jay Farm drove a tractor with a



DONNA RHODES

In honor of the theme, "Sanbornton is the Bee's Knees," the Chapman Family, mom dressed as a bee and her children as the "beekeepers" took home first prize in last weekend's Old Home Day parade.

sign reading, "Have You Heard the Buzz? There's a new farm in town," and Mona Smith's horses had bees entwined in their manes. Even Moulton Band was caught up in the theme, playing the 1960's hit, "A Taste of Honey," as their bandwagon rolled along the route. Many more joined in the fun, including antique cars, the Mohawk Trail Riders Snowmobile organization and local church and civic groups. For the last time, the late Bill Tobin's Seal of New Hampshire float also took part in the Old Home Day parade. With Tobin's passing on Jan. 1, 2019, his much-loved float is now being retired.

New this year were judges who were charged with the task of declaring the best entries relevant to the theme "Sanborn-

ton is the Bee's Knees." The Chapman family took first prize with mom dressed as a bee and her children in beekeeper outfits. Goats Iris and Tabby's bee-utiful costumes won them second honors and the 1st N.H. Regiment took the Judges Prize for their historic presentation and gun salutes along the way.

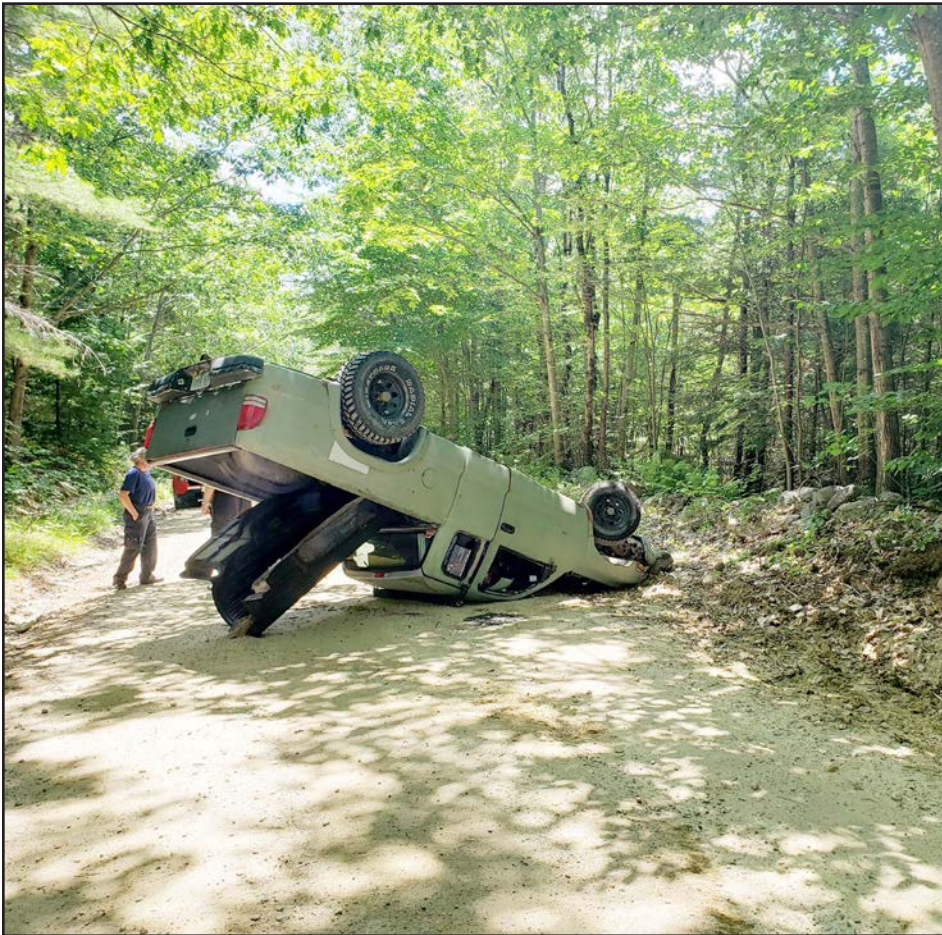
Following the parade, ice cream and many cakes decorated with letters spelling "Celebrate Sanbornton" was enjoyed in the Old Town Hall to end the celebration.

"Even though it was a really hot day, we had a good turnout with more than 100 people attending the pancake breakfast this year. We're very pleased," said Terry Rasp of the Old Home Day Committee.



DONNA RHODES

Members of the 1st N.H. Regiment not only took part in Sanbornton's Old Home Day parade last weekend, they also reenacted a Civil War encampment as part of the day's activities and events.



COURTESY

(Right) A pickup truck operated by 26-year-old Jesse Tarr from Sanbornton rolled over on Mile Hill Rd. in Belmont last Sunday.

ROLLOVER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

findings will be presented to the department's prosecutor for review. The pickup received

heavy damage as a result of the rollover and was removed from the scene by Rusty's Towing.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Don't Chase Last Year's Mutual Fund Category Winners

The world of mutual funds can be confusing. With more than 9,000 funds on the market, how can you choose the ones that are right for you?

One way to start is by considering the various categories of mutual funds – and there are quite a few of them: Small Cap Growth, Large Cap Growth, Large Cap Value, Diversified Emerging Markets, Foreign Large Cap Blend and more – the list is extensive, and for many people, confusing.

However, with a little study, you can understand why these funds have their names – for example, a Small Cap Growth

fund will contain stocks of smaller companies thought to offer growth potential. Once you know the goals of different categories of mutual funds, you can determine which ones fit into your overall investment strategy.

This is important, because you want to ensure your portfolio is appropriately diversified. For example, if you find that almost all of your mutual funds come from the above-mentioned Small Cap Growth category, you may be taking on more investment risk than you'd like, because funds that offer the greatest growth possibilities also usu-

ally carry the highest degree of market volatility. Typically, you may be better off owning an array of mutual funds drawn from several different categories, with the percentage each category occupies in your portfolio based on your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. (Keep in mind, though, that while diversification can help reduce the effects of volatility, it doesn't guarantee a profit or protect against losses in a declining market.)

You might be tempted to choose categories by looking at which most recently outperformed the others, and just stick with those groups. But is

this a good idea?

It probably isn't – and the main reason you shouldn't chase performance this way is things change very quickly in the mutual funds arena. It's quite possible – and has happened many times – that the top category last year can fall into one of the worst-performing ones this year, and vice versa. Consequently, your efforts to capture a winning trend may be futile.

Of course, within the context of investing in various mutual fund categories, you still need to choose individual funds. And, as is the case with catego-

ries, you might be tempted to give considerable weight to a fund's track record. But, similar to the situation with fund categories, "chasing performance" is typically not a good strategy – after all, last year's "hot" fund may have cooled off considerably this year. Nonetheless, reviewing a fund's longer-term track record can help you understand how it might perform through the ups and downs of the financial markets. Always keep in mind, though, that past performance can't guarantee how the fund will perform in the future.

Mutual funds are popular investments – and for good reason. Since each fund generally

contains dozens of securities, you get a degree of diversification you can't achieve from owning individual stocks or bonds. And, as discussed above, you can diversify further by owning funds from several categories. Just remember, though, that as you build your mutual fund portfolio, don't get caught up in last year's results – because old news just may not be that relevant today.

Mutual fund investing involves risk. Your principal and investment return in a mutual fund will fluctuate in value. Your investment, when redeemed, may be worth more or less than the original cost.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

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MOVING WALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

fought to defend freedom in the war-torn country of Vietnam. America first became involved in the then nine-year war on Oct. 14, 1965 when at 10:48 that morning U.S. soldiers launched their first major attack. They continued to fight to defend South Vietnam until, by order of President Richard M. Nixon, the United States pulled out of Vietnam in 1973 in accordance with a partial peace treaty. In 1975 the city of Saigon fell to the North Vietnamese though, ending the war entirely. Over the eight years of U.S. involvement 58,286 Americans were killed, ranging in age from 18 to 62. Among them the brave soldiers



Dog tags and brief information about each of New Hampshire’s 228 brave men and women who were killed during the Vietnam War are part of the N.H. Daughters of the American Revolution’s Fallen Heroes Moving Wall memorial, which made a stop at the N.H. Veterans Home on Monday.

were three sets of fathers and sons, eight women and 155 Medal of Honor recipients.

Julie Pike, chairwoman of the New Hamp-

shire DAR, said the idea to create their Fallen Heroes Moving Wall came about in July of 2015 when they realized each of them on their

committee was from the Vietnam era; many had personal connections to the war in one way or another. The tribute they built is made up of

nine wood panels (three tri-folds) measuring 6-ft. x 18-ft. in total, which can be folded for travel. On the panels hang replicated dog tags for each

DONNA RHODES

AWARDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

way,” Consentino said as she handed the two their award certificates from the town.

The two are neighbors on Cedar St. who have grown up together and have even been in the same class up until this coming school year. As close friends, and both part of local scouting organizations, this past spring they decided they wanted to reach out to help others over their summer vacation.

“Some people have a hard time and we wanted to donate money to them,” said Kaelyn.

Kane said they had to think about how they would go about raising money and who they would give it to though. Together they decided on building a lemonade stand that they could place on Cedar St. and hopefully create a good

customer base.

To start off, their families and friends pitched in to help build the stand, with the pair doing their part in the construction, too (luckily no one was hurt in the process, Kaelyn said with a smile). They then needed to decide on where the money would go, and that was a tough decision as the youngsters soon realized there were a lot of organizations doing great work.

Kane said they started off with an “easy decision” to contribute at least \$100 to Autism Awareness because he has a friend with autism. They didn’t want to stop there though.

A radio ad for the American Red Cross caught their attention one day and that became Charity Number Two.

“There are a lot of disasters near home so we wanted to help people with things like that,

too,” said Kane.

Finally, as students of the Winnisquam School District, they said they definitely wanted to help Every Child is Ours, serving their fellow classmates in need by providing food and snacks for home.

Kaelyn and Kane launched their business two weeks ago now and were soon met with great success because K&K Lemonade, as they call their endeavor, is not your typical lemonade stand. Each batch of the refreshing drink is homemade and freshly squeezed by hand then kept cold for their customers.

With the added bonus of construction on their street this summer, business has been booming. Kane said that besides their neighbors, many of the workers have stopped by to get a cool drink on these hot summer days, too, and she

hopes other town workers will do the same.

The two have a busy schedule so their hours are limited to Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. but that hasn’t stopped them from already taking in an incredible amount of money for their charities. In the first week alone they raised \$200. Charging only 25-cents for a small cup and 50-cents for a large they are finding that people have also made generous donations to their three causes.

At the end of that first week, Kaelyn and Kane took \$100 to Chuck and Lisa Drew, lead organizers for Every Child is Ours, to make their first donation in person.

Lisa said she was amazed at how much they had raised in so little time and pleased that they opted to include ECO in their mission to help others.

“For kids to realize

they have friends and classmates in need, it shows they’re getting it and are already willing to give to others. At that age, that’s amazing,” she said. “They’re setting a great example for others.”

Not only did the pair present ECO with the cash, they also dropped off three bags of food to help them with their cause.

Chuck Drew said he was very proud of Kaelyn and Kane and grateful to their parents as well for not only supporting them but instilling the spirit of community in their children.

STRATEGIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

spective. My days are numbered. But I face the prospect of death with excitement and anticipation. “In my Father’s house are many mansions,” Jesus said, “and I go to prepare a place for you that where I am you may be also.”

If you are able to attend my funeral, you will encounter a celebration to rival any you have ever experienced. Cheers instead of tears, laughter in place of mourning, happiness rather than sorrow. Another of God’s children has gone home; three cheers for a life fulfilled and complete!

And, finally, the anchor to all of this is the conviction that GOD IS.

On this also I have no doubt. My evidence

of New Hampshire’s residents who died in the war. Name tags above them also give their rank and branch of service as well as their date of birth, date of death and age at that time. Among those 228 fallen heroes are 18-year-old U.S. Marine LCpl. Steven Santy of Belmont who was killed in 1968, and 35-year-old Marine MSGT Lawrence Dubia of Tilton who died in 1970.

In her address, Pike said the DAR’s memorial has been traveling throughout the state for the past two years and they were pleased to bring it once again to NHVH. She said the best part of traveling with the wall has been meeting families of those lost and the veterans who came home. To the Vietnam veterans in attendance on Monday, Pike told them, “Thank you for your service and boy are we glad you’re here today!”

Names of each of the 49 Vietnam War veterans currently residing at NHVH were read aloud and members of the Mary Butler Chapter of New Hampshire’s DAR presented each with a certificate and a pin as a special thank you to them all.

The video provided by the DAR that day perhaps summed it up best however with the closing statement of, “Your greatness is etched in history.”

is found in the resurrection of Jesus Christ. His resurrection, provable beyond doubt to anyone who will accept the record, validates His life and message. “No one has ever seen God,” wrote the Apostle John, “but the one and only Son... has made him known.” I believe in God because Jesus believed in God. That settles it for me.

In this age of confusion, the uncertainties of life haunt me no longer. I have met the Master and knowing Him has changed everything. After eighty years of living through some of life’s most difficult experiences, I can tell you that serving Jesus Christ has made all the difference in my world. Indeed, God is good!

For further thought, follow me at indefenseof-truth.net.

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

ing or Armageddon.

I think the Apollo launch was a three-beller, which probably meant something like “Hey—Nothing Went Wrong.” Editors, a hardened lot, probably yawned. This, of course, was long before I became an editor and in theory had time for yawning. The truth is that running a newsroom was a tough job that left no time for yawning.

+++++

But that Sunday, July 20, half a century ago, was something else again. There’s no telling how many bells were ringing in the Telegraph’s newsroom, because I was home on Allds Street in Nashua, like the rest of the nation watching Walter Cronkite, spellbound as the Eagle touched down on the moon. Well, sort of watching—NASA and the networks used models and mockups depicting what was happening, because the only film of the event itself was in a camera on the exterior of the lander, and could not

be developed until back on Earth.

Nonetheless, we were transfixed—the kids, not so much. But now, 50 years later, the history of it all comes home again.

Neil Armstrong’s words when he first set foot on the moon proved unfortunate, in that he was misquoted in newspapers and other media all over the world, a mistake still uncorrected in many media in many countries, including ours. What he said was “That’s one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind,” but the “a” was almost inaudible. Armstrong himself made great efforts to get the quote corrected.

+++++

I enjoy responses from readers, and savor the stubborn independence they often convey.

A man who signed his note “A loyal reader from Campton” didn’t think much of the TV-driven near-hysteria about the heat wave. “This is (after all) mid-July,” he said, observing that most of us in their 70s or so have seen plenty of heat waves. He said he was going down to the river to cool off.

The human epidermis is among the best on the planet for coping with temperature extremes, but you’d never know it from all the crisis-mongering on TV. But in these neurotic times, crisis sells.

+++++

For some reason, I get a news freebie in my email, and the High Country News is well worth reading. This week’s issue included a story on global warming, attended by a photo showing alpine tents pitched below a disappearing glacier out West. Some people, particularly those in various scientific pursuits, believe we may already have reached the tipping-point in global warming.

Lots of people had trouble coping with the heat, and I don’t mean to belittle their discomfort. We are not all alike, thanks be.

During the height of the heat, I was probably the only guy thinking about fish. In northern New Hampshire and certain remote ponds in the high country of the White Mountains and around Winnepesaukee, we were already near the

temperature limits that salmonid species (brook trout, etc.) can tolerate, and even then some trout in some ponds spent the hottest parts of summer with their noses stuck in bottom spring-holes. Weekends like this past one can, and perhaps do, put some marginal ponds right over the edge.

+++++

Wild turkey department (the bird, not the booze):

Catherine Barritt, a reader in Alton, sent a photo of a contented-looking turkey, and said “She seemed to enjoy the view from my deck and left prints all along the railing as well as a few deposits below!”

This somehow reminds me of a note I once received from a guy named (he said) “Will Slipalot.” This in turn reminds me of letters from a “Mr. Hammond Egg in Sandwich” and the like, putting me in April Fools mode eight months early.

(Please address mail, including phone numbers, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Road, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

bey, and Maresi can no longer hide in books and words but must become one who acts.”(Amazon)

Saturday the 31st at 10:30 a.m.

Babytime: Movement and Music - see above for details

LIBRARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3

Wednesday the 28th at 4 p.m.

YaH Book Group - “Maresi” by Maria Turtschaninoff - “Only women and girls are allowed in the Red Abbey,

a haven from abuse and oppression. Maresi, a thirteen-year-old novice there, arrived in the hunger winter and now lives a happy life in the Abbey, protected by the Mother and reveling in the vast library in the House of Knowledge, her

favorite place. Into this idyllic existence comes Jai, a girl with a dark past. She has escaped her home after witnessing the killing of her beloved sister. Soon the dangers of the outside world follow Jai into the sacred space of the Ab-

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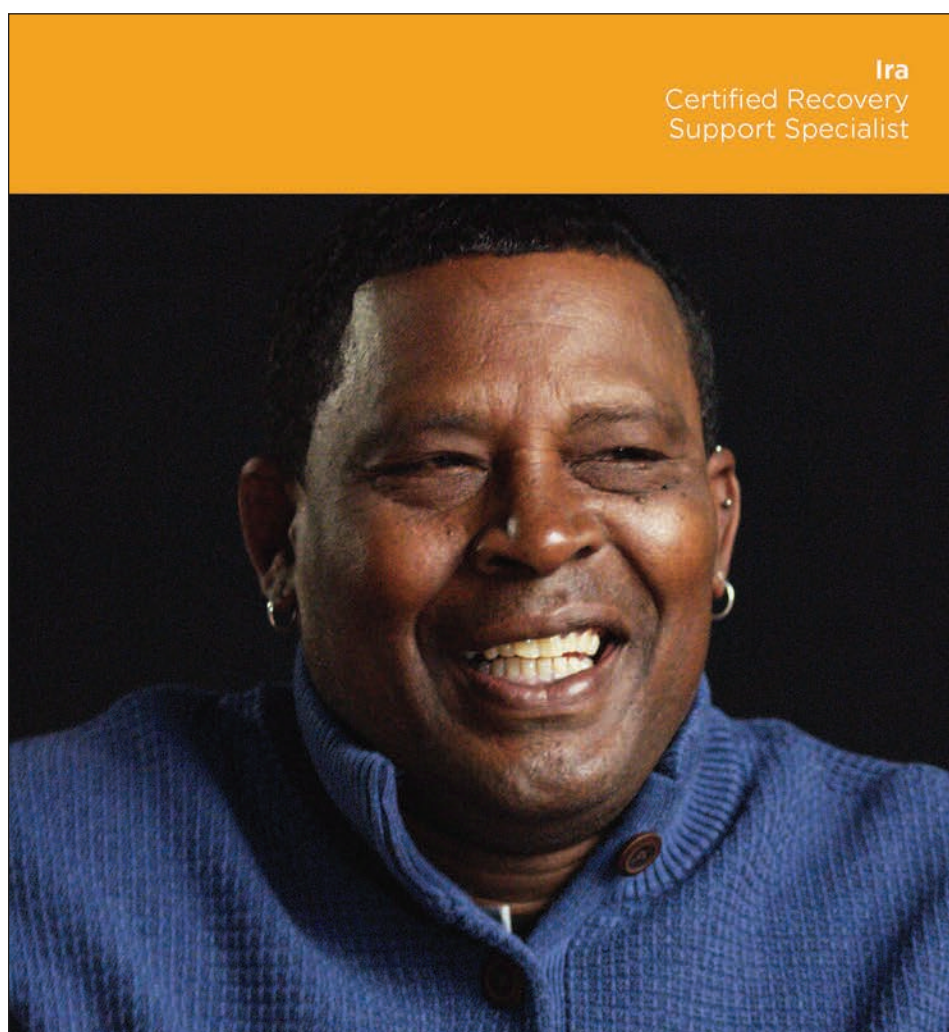
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Pat Barker - Hand painted stemware
Jean Bradley - acrylic painting
Terri Brooks - pastels, watercolor
Byron Carr - oils, watercolors
Conway Lions Club - non - profit
Conway Library - non - profit
Larissa Davis - Acrylics
Carol Dillingham - batiks, silk scarves
Cynthia Donovan - oils, watercolors
Forrest Falcey - acrylic paintings
Bill Fein - oils
Rosemarie Ferry - stained glass
Terry Fitzpatrick - Jewelry, paintings
Jessica Fligg - oils, mixed media
Jeanette Fournier - watercolor wildlife
Rebecca Fullerton - oils, watercolors
Nicholas Gagnon - photography
Phyllis & Joe Gaschott - jewelry, wood
Rosemary Gerbutavich - watercolors
Eric Gillette - photography
Kathleen Gilligan - oils, watercolors
Richard Goode - blown glass
Bob Grant - photography
Bruce Grubb - acrylics
Roger Irwin - nature photography
Holly Johnson - stoneware pottery
Erin Kenneally - paintings, photography
Rebecca Klementovich - oils
Valentina Kobilansky - oils
Melissa Lee - maps on wood
Melanie Levitt - oils
Karen Lord - photography
Thoraine Loyd - crystalline pottery
John Marmonti - oils and illustration
Cindy McInerney - silver jewelry
Lucy Merrow - oils
Virginia Moore - pet portraits
Mary Ellen Moran - oils
Chris Muzerall - acrylics, watercolors
Dave Newcomer - carved wooden fish
Carissa Newcomer - shell art, paintings
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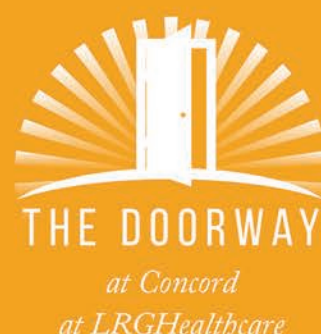
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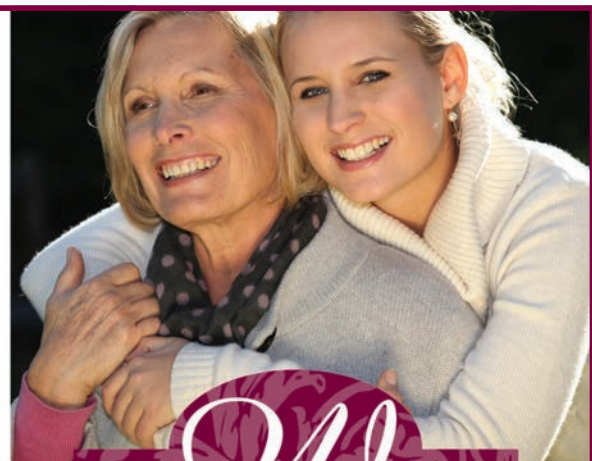
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Belmont annual racing tradition returns Aug. 10

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT – For 51 years, runners from the Lakes Region and beyond have been participating in the Belmont 10-Mile Race, which will once again take place on its original course design on the morning of Belmont Old Home Day on Aug. 10.

The numbers for the race vary year to year, but last year there were about 50 runners. However, the rainy weather may have led to some runners taking the year off. Belmont Special Events Coordinator Gretta Olson-Wilder explained that runners tend to come back year after year to be challenged by the landscape of the race, which combines winding back roads, flat stretches and several hills.

Notably the Bean Hill area is where some runners in the past have called “Heartbreak Hill,” and can be difficult for the average runner.

“The biggest thing, I think, about our race is that there are so many 5K races popping up everywhere,” said Olson-Wilder. “But the thing is that 5Ks tend to be flat and not very challenging and gratifying. If you want to challenge yourself a 10 mile road race, going



BOB MARTIN
Aaron Hayward ran the course of the Belmont 10-Mile Race, finishing fifth last year. This year's race is on Aug. 10.

through back roads and some hills, that is a challenge.”

Olson-Wilder said normally there are 100 runners or less, noting that there are some other rac-

es then tend to fall in the same weekend. She said this amount of runners tends to work best.

“A lot of people have this race on their bucket list,” Olson-Wilder. “One

lady did the 5K we do in March, the Leprechaun Leap, three years in a row. Then she decided to do the 10-mile race last year and she got her

SEE RACE, PAGE B3

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Cannons pick up second tourney win of summer

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

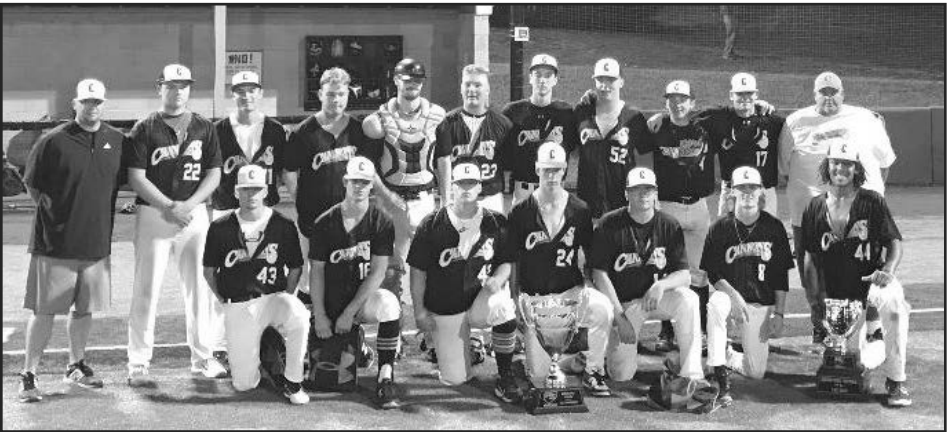
NORTHBOROUGH, Mass. – Lakes Region baseball players have been lighting up the diamond on the Concord Cannons this summer, and most recently the Cannons went 8-0 to win the prestigious Prospect Select Boston Open.

The tournament included 96 teams from all around the country, with games from July 11 to 15. Players from Gilford and Belmont were on top of their game, including Gilford's Adrian Siravo, who was outstanding on the mound and at the plate on his way to being named MVP of the tournament.

In the first game, the Cannons beat Mizuno Northeast 3-0 with recent Belmont High School graduate Griffin Embree tossing a no-hitter in the win. Siravo and Nicholas Ritchie of Laconia were the offensive stars of the day with two hits apiece.

The second game was a 15-1 blowout win over the Dirt Dawgs 18U Showcase team. Catcher T.J. Carmilia of Gilford had two RBIs in the victory. New Hampton's Nick Healey had a pair of RBIs, as well.

Game three was a hard fought 5-3 victory over the PS2 Academy of New Jersey. This was followed up by a lopsided 12-3 win over the Northeast Hurricanes, with Isaac Wallace of Gilford going five in-



The Concord Cannons won the Boston Open last weekend, with the team getting big contributions from Lakes Region baseball players.



Adrian Siravo won the MVP of the Boston Open.

nings and striking out six batters. Ritchie had three hits to lead of the offense, and Carmilia added two hits of his own.

The fifth game was another blowout win over FS Baseball from Arizona, which was highlighted by a huge 400-foot grand slam by Siravo to win the game and pool play.

Playoffs began with Siravo toeing the rubber and he went out and pitched a gem. He had a complete game two-hit shutout where he struck

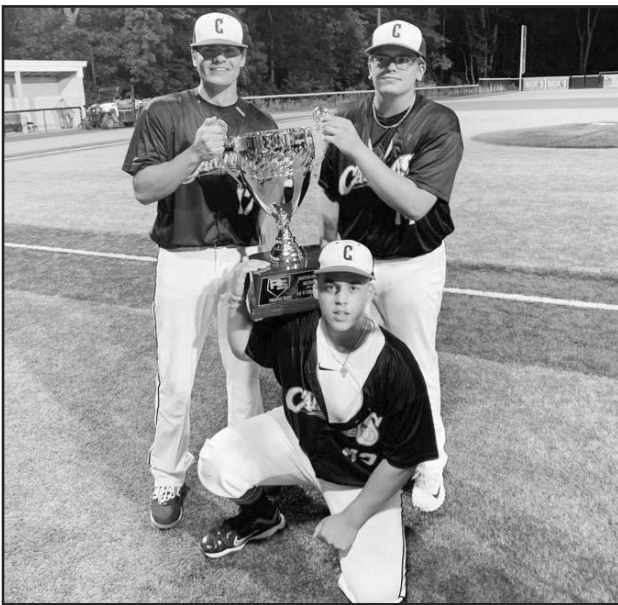
out 15 batters in a 5-0 win. Healey had three hits in game for the Cannons.

Embree took the ball in the semifinals and once again had a strong outing. He had a complete game win in the 7-3 victory over a powerful Connecticut Crush squad. Embree allowed eight hits, striking out seven batters and allowing two earned runs. Alex Rives of Gilford had a hit and knocked in a run in the victory.

The Cannons then took on Show Baseball,

a team that was 7-0 and coached by former Red Sox player Steve Lomasney. Concord came away with a tight 2-1 win to claim the tournament title. Braxton Brown, who many of the Cannons are used to being rivals with from his days with White Mountains, was on the hill for Concord. He pitched six good innings, striking out five batters.

The Cannons were down to their last strike in the bottom of the seventh inning when a single scored Embree, who was pinch running. This tied up the game 1-1 and it was time for extra in-



Players on the Concord Cannons show off the championship hardware at the Boston Open.

nings. Siravo came into the game and dominated, striking out nine batters straight over three innings. In the 10th inning, Wallace knocked in Ritchie from second base on an infield single to clinch the win and the championship.

Siravo was the MVP with a .632 batting average and a grand slam, as well as striking out 24 batters over 10 innings on the mound. Embree was also lights out in the tournament with a 2-0 record and 18 strikeouts over 14 innings.

Coach Eric Duquette, who also coaches at Gilford High School, is very happy about the way the team is playing this summer.

"This is our second tournament win of the summer as we also won the Firecracker Light-house Classic in Old Orchard Beach Maine," said Duquette. "We were

in great position to win a third tournament in Hartford, Conn. the previous week when rainouts forced a change in tiebreakers. Halfway through the summer our record is 19-3."

Duquette said it was satisfying to see the boys stacked up against the top teams in the tournament over the weekend, which he said included some of the best players in the country.

"We beat a D-1 commit to Stonybrook in the semis who was clocked close to 90 mph and every team in the playoff portion was loaded with college commits," said Duquette. "I've been preaching all year about the quality of arms in D-3 in New Hampshire this year, and with Brown, Wallace, Crawford, and of course Embree and Siravo all picking up wins, it was proven out to be true."

Nor'Easter Classic kicks off Friday

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

LACONIA – The Nor'Easter Classic is set to take place on Friday with 56 teams from all around New England, as well as New York, battling on the softball diamond to take home a title in front of a home crowd.

The event is one of the biggest of the summer for the Nor'Easters, and the opening night will showcase the 14U, 16U and 18U teams at Memorial Field. Last year the 18U team won the title and looks to defend. The 14U team from last year won the title, but this year the team moved up a division to 16U.

The Nor'Easter Classic has been running for more than two decades, and organizer Fern Beaudet said it is something the local athletes and spectators

always look forward to. He said the teams that come in like to use this is a time to play softball and also take advantage of the vast resources of the Lakes Region. Some teams go on camping trips and others stay in hotels and inns from Concord up to the White Mountain region.

The tournament involves 12U through 18U softball teams and it is billed as a "true Lakes Region event." Games take place throughout the weekend in Laconia, Belmont, Gilford and the Winnisquam fields. It is one of the state's largest USA softball sanctioned Junior Olympic tournaments.

The schedule has three pool play games on Friday and Saturday for each team, and then a single elimination run of games on Sunday.

"We've been doing this for a long time and we've got a lot of teams that come back," said Beaudet. "The teams love coming up to the Lakes Region and vacation, and play softball at the same time. It is huge for the local area's economy and just a fun event. The hotels love it, restaurants love it and it is a busy week in the area."

Beaudet said typically about half of the teams are returning from last year and the other half is new. The tournament sign up is put out in the first week of October and within a month it is sold out.

The first game starts at 4:15 p.m. on Friday night with the 14U team. This is followed by a 16U game at 6 p.m. and 18U at 7:45 p.m. All three of these games are played at Memorial Park.



Front row (l to r), Carly Catty, Kacie Johnston, Hope Duval, Sadie Young, Paige Cohen. Back row (l to r), Sam McCann, Ella Harris, Maddie Reeves, Hannah Tessier, Jill Lachapelle.

Nor'Easters 18U squad falls in semifinals

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

HOOKSETT – The 18 U Nor'Easters continued the summer softball season at the Turn 2 tournament in Hooksett and Concord on July 12 through 14, with the team going to the semifinals before losing to a talented Comets White team.

The Nor'Easters kicked off the tournament pool play with a 7-3 victory over the Comets Blue McNeal team. The team went on to beat Team Boston and the Rangers Gold by scores of 4-3 and 9-1 respectively.

The Nor'Easters entered the championship round as the number two seed out of 18 games, with only seven runs given up over three games of pool play. The Nor'Easters beat the Comets Blue McNeal 7-3 in the first round and then beat the Cannons Black 8-0 in the next round.

The Nor'Easters then took on the Comets White in the semifinals. The Nor'Easters beat the Comets in the N.H. State

Tournament to kick off the summer, but this time it would be a 4-3 loss.

The Comets went up 3-0 after five innings and in the sixth inning the Nor'Easters got on the board to make it a 3-1 game. The Nor'Easters held the Comets in the top of the seventh and then in the bottom of the seventh, Jill Lachapelle led off with a base hit. Kacie Johnston then got on with a hit and a passed ball moved runners to second and third base.

Hannah Tessier then ripped a 1-2 pitch down the third base line for a two-run single to make it 3-3. The Comets put up a run in the eighth inning but then in the bottom of the eighth inning Ella Harris led off with a base hit. After Carly Catty flew out, Hope Duval got aboard on a walk. Lachapelle came up with two outs and runners on first and second but the game ended on a sharply hit ground ball that was fielded and put out at third.

"What a great game to be a part of," said coach

Fern Beaudet.

Harris batted .333 to lead the offense, followed by a .315 average by Catty and Johnston. Overall the Nor'Easters batted .322 and had timely hitting. Harris pitched 16 innings and allowed nine hits, two earned runs, five walks and 16 strikeouts. Sam McCann pitched 27 innings with 16 hits allowed, six earned runs, four walks and 27 strikeouts. Lachapelle was praised for her defense, as she made great plays at second base all weekend.

The Nor'Easters ended the tournament in third and the Comets White would go on to win. Beaudet said when talking to Comet coach Dan Morin, he agreed that it was "exhilarating and a great game against two quality teams."

"Our team continues to have a great year, currently at 18 wins and only one loss," Beaudet said. "We have not given up more than four runs in any game this year. Great pitching, catching and defense."

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16U Nor'Easters pick up win in Seacoast Showdown

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

SACO, Maine – The 16U Nor'Easters continued to have a fine season in its first summer at this level, with the team taking the title at the Seacoast Showdown last weekend.

In the first pool play game, the Nor'Easters came out on top 4-1 over Plex Red. Becca Fleming of Belmont went 2/3 in the game while Lilly Simpson of Inter-Lakes had a win on the mound. Morgan Hall of Belmont pitched two solid innings of relief.

The next game was a 10-0 blowout win over Eclipse Black. Fleming and Savannah Perkins of Belmont went 2/3 in the game. Nora Dunleavy of Laconia went 2/2. Alexa Smith of Gilford had three RBIs to lead the scoring charge. Simpson got another win in the pitching circle, allowing only five hits and striking out five in the shutout victory.

The Nor'Easters also beat the Seacoast Hurricanes 10-0. Sierra Halligan of Laconia had a huge day with a 4/4 showing, which included a homer. Kelley Allen of Belmont went 2/4 and Kara Stephens of Belmont went 2/3. Allen got the win with five strikeouts and only three hits allowed in the shutout.

The 3-0 record in pool play, where the team allowed only one run, gave the Nor'Easters a number one seed for Sunday.

In the first round, the Nor'Easters dominated the Fredericton Fury 9-1. Simpson allowed only two hits and struck out five batters in the win. Halligan went 2/3 and Perkins was 1/3 with a pair of RBIs.

In the quarterfinals, the Nor'Easters won 9-1



COURTESY

The 16U Nor'Easters won the Seacoast Showdown in Saco, Maine last weekend, with Lakes Region players propelling the team to several lopsided victories.



COURTESY

Kelley Allen was lights out in the pitching circle for the Nor'Easters last weekend.

over the Vermont Storm. Stephens was 3/3 in the game while Halligan went 1/3. Dunleavy had three runs scored and a triple in the game. Kim Daigneault of Gilford had a double and a pair of RBIs. Hall got the win, allowing four hits and striking out three in the game.

In the semifinals, the Nor'Easters shut out the NEK Triforce 7-0, in what was a rematch of the fi-

nals of a previous tournament in Brattleboro, Vt. Halligan was 3/4, Allen was 2/4 and Stephens was 2/3. Allen pitched for the win and allowed three hits, no walks and struck out four batters.

The Nor'Easters cruised to victory in the finals with a 10-1 win over the New England Legacy White. The Nor'Easters put three quick runs on the board but the Legacy came back to score one run in the third in what was a close game to this point. The Nor'Easters then scored two runs in



COURTESY

Morgan Hall has been on top of her game this summer, pitching very well consistently for the Nor'Easters.



COURTESY

Morgan Hall and Lilly Simpson of the 16U Nor'Easters pose with the plaque marking their win in the Seacoast Showdown.

the fifth, highlighted by Halligan's second home run of the tournament. Stephens launched a three-run homer to make it 10-1 and the Nor'Easters won by mercy rule in the sixth inning.

Halligan was 2/3 with two RBIs and the homer. Stephens was 2/4 with a triple, homer and four RBIs. Perkins was 2/3 with a pair of RBIs. Fleming went 2/4. Hall was the winning pitcher with five strikeouts and only three hits allowed.

"Our pitchers and

catchers did an outstanding job this weekend managing the heat," said coach Bill Clary. "A tremendous job by Courtney Turpin (Laconia) who caught all but two of the seven games in temperatures in the high 90s both days. Five of the games were played at the New England College field, which is an artificial turf field that only increased the temperature that girls had to play in."

Clary was very happy with the pitching staff, noting that Allen's win

in the semifinals was one of the best performances she had all year.

"Her command was spot on and she got stronger as the game went on," said Clary. "She even came up to me to let me know she was available for relief in the finals."

Hall was strong as usual and didn't let the heat affect her, Clary said. He praised her for her devotion and passion to the game that has increased by the day. Clary said while Simpson had a slow start in the first game, she turned things around and recorded three of the team's seven wins.

"I couldn't have asked for a stronger pitching staff," said Clary.

The bats were hot early and stayed hot. Halligan led the team with a .590 average over the tournament with two home runs and a number of other clutch hits. Allen also did well leading the team with sacrifice bunts and bunts for hits.

"The top of the order really sets the tone for the middle down," Clary said. "Several of our runs were scored with two outs. That just shows the strength of our order."

The Nor'Easters are on to the Nor'Easter Classic this weekend with the team playing its first game on Friday at Memorial Field in Laconia.



BOB MARTIN

Matt Sawyer of Eliot, Maine won last year's Belmont 10-Mile Race.

RACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

confidence up and will be back this year again. We have some people who come from out of state just for the challenge."

Runners have already begun registering for this year's race and she said there are many who come from the local area, but also some coming from places like Connecticut, Maine and beyond. The race will be timed by Yankee Timing of Nashua.

The race was started more than five decades ago by Sue Roberts, Bob St. Lawrence and Ken Ellis. It is known as the

oldest race in the state that is run on its original course, and among the oldest in the country in this regard.

The race begins at 8:30 a.m. with registrations taking place in the parking lot of Belmont Middle School on School Street beginning at 7:15 a.m. A registration form and additional information about the race and other Belmont Old Home Day events can be found at <http://www.belmontnh.org/belmontoldhomeday.asp>.

Forms are also available at Belmont Town hall. For additional information contact Olson-Wilder at 998-3525.

Fleming helps Lions Cup team to win

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

CASTLETON, VT. – The 45th Lions Cup Twin State Soccer games took place at Castleton University last weekend, with the Granite State girls taking a 3-1 win and the boys losing 2-0.

Belmont High School girls' soccer coach Mark Dawalga was one of the assistant coaches for the girls' team this year and was very impressed by the way the Granite Staters did, which included strong play by Belmont's Lizzie Fleming.

"It was extremely hot on game day. Field temps over 100 degrees. The girls from New Hampshire really played a great game. Tied at half time 1-1 we were able to make a couple of more plays in the second half than a very good Vermont team. Lizzie Fleming played very well on defense. It took a total team effort with water breaks every 10 mins due to the heat. Everyone had to contribute to win. The New Hampshire and Vermont Lions really do a great job for all the athletes as well as charities. The time and effort that all the lions put into this weekend is amazing to see."



COURTESY

Lizzie Fleming and the team representing the Granite State pose for a photograph at the Lions Cup last weekend.



COURTESY

The New Hampshire girls' team took the win in the 45th annual Lions Cup, which puts New Hampshire seniors against Vermont seniors on the soccer field.



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 ALTON // Looking for a project! This 2-3 bedroom log home, with cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace and sun room sits on 30 acres. Needs some work but has great potential. \$249,900 (4758236) Call 875-3128	 GANSY ISLAND - MOULTONBORO This picturesque one acre lot has 680' of pristine, private waterfront. The 2,642 sq.ft. home spills out onto a massive 65'x20' deck featuring 8 sets of sliding doors. Your Island Oasis awaits! \$695,000 (4753691) Call 569-3128	 BEAR ISLAND - MEREDITH Immaculate property, inside and out. Cottage and bunk house. Sunrise from screen porch or spacious deck. 125' of frontage with 12 x 18 deck over the water. Incredible 180° majestic views. \$575,000 (4759252) Call 569-3972	

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The Town of Gilford, DPW Highway Division is currently accepting applications for Truck Drivers and Laborers. These are year-round, full-time positions with excellent benefits as set forth in the Town's Personnel Policies and Union Contract (AFSCME, Local 534). The current pay range is \$15.76-\$25.52 p/h DOQE. Copies of the job descriptions are available upon request.

Applicants must possess a valid driver's license (a CDL with tanker endorsement is preferred) and be able to pass a drug test and criminal background investigation. The ideal candidate will have previous experience doing landscaping, snow plowing and/or road construction. Must be able and willing to perform strenuous physical labor and be able to work evenings, weekends and holidays as-needed. A proven record of dedication to superior job performance and teamwork is essential.

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BELMONT MIDDLE SCHOOL Grade 5/6 Soccer Coach

Belmont Middle School is seeking a Grade 5/6 Soccer Coach. The applicant will be required to teach the fundamentals of soccer and work well with children. Interested applicants should send a cover letter and resume to Aaron Pope, Belmont Middle School Principal to apope@sau80.org or by mail to Belmont Middle School; 38 School Street; Belmont, NH 03220.



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www.newenglandmoves.com

Dussault Real Estate: www.dussaultrealestate.com

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Strawberry Lane Real Estate: www.strawberrylane.com

Town & Forest Realty: www.townandforest.com

ESTATE AUCTION

Antiques, Furniture, Carpets, Glass, Silver, Electronics
Sat. July 27, 2019 • 9AM • 3247 Rte. 302, Lisbon, NH

Join us as we sell personal collections of the late Al Moskal of Littleton, NH, with additions to round out the sale. **Furniture:** Mahog. Winthrop secretary desk; cherry tall stand w/drawer; oak potting table w/white marble top; pr. braceback Windsor chairs; oak 5-drawer chest; 1920's music stand w/floral dec; mahog. server w/drawer, green marble top; Vict. marble top parlor tables; painted 1-drawer stand w/candle shelf; crotch mahog. sofa table; walnut 2-door silver server w/fold-out serving top; wicker rocker w/vintage fabric, cushion back; plant stands; oak 2-drawer bedside table; 44" oak hoop-back bench; 5-drawer painted dresser; crotch mahog. & string inlay stand; 2 chrome/stainless swivel stools w/red seats; Martha Washington sewing stand; 1920's walnut table, 5' long; oak rocker w/rush seat; Lincoln rocker w/tapestry seat/back; Duncan Phyfe 2-drawer parlor table; cherry quilt rack; luggage rack; walnut stand; oak armchair w/roped turned legs and spindles; Chipp. style tiger maple mirror. **Rugs:** Persian rug, 87" x 112"; Bocara, 64" x 41 1/2"; tribal rug, 60" x 38"; Iranian geometric, 51" x 74 1/2"; Iranian rug, 65 1/2" x 35 1/2"; Kileem runner; other area rugs, runners. **Glass/China/Pottery:** 10 pcs. Le Creuset kitchen ware; Lenox; Italian pasta/salad bowl set; Waterford, other crystal, incl. decanters, wine glasses, snifters, clock, candle holders, champagnes; copper Lustre cream pitcher; Willow veggie dish; Shawnee Dutch boy cream pitcher; Carnival; redware; Ironstone; spongeware; art glass; Majolica pitcher; cranberry; refrigerator jars; jugs, crocks; Figural wall-hanging heads by Bossons & Legends. **Knives:** 2 WWI bolo knives; 2 machetes; Kabar knife & sheath; Sheriff sheath knife. **Silver/Jewelry:** Steiff & Towle Sterling flatware sets, Repose; other Sterling flatware; vintage Sterling lipstick case; gold ring; asst'd Sterling & plate; 14K ladies pocket watch; wedding ring; costume jewelry. **Electronics/Appliances:** Asst'd cameras; TV's; iPod; Fitbit; Kindle; Easy Acc power bank; Spot Satellite Personal Tracker; Garmin Nuvi; Sanyo DVD; Aiwa sound system w/speakers; Kitchenaid toaster; Cuisinart coffee maker; irons; natural daylight lamps; Brother printer/scanner; Singer Stylist sewing machine. **Tools:** Milwaukee sawzall; Napa socket set; Dewalt power drill; torque wrench; Laser line generator; tabletop bench grinder. **Misc:** Handmade nesting set of 7 band boxes by Wm. Carbonneau of Littleton, NH; drying racks; fold-out sewing box; kerosene lanterns; handpainted Gone w/the Wind lamp; baskets; 2 Regulator clocks; ship model; compass in mahog. & brass box; cherry & brass table clock in box; pillows; vintage linens; new kitchen linens incl. dish towels, placemats, napkins; old quilt; rag doll; brass coal iron; copper pots, kettle; coal shovel; lg. ship print, framed; floral watercolor; other artwork; Lionel train set HO gauge; bird-houses, garden accessories; Gemeinhardt flute, M2; wooden shaker instrument; Western movie DVD set; old Courvoisier Cognac box w/bottles; A-Treat wooden beverage box; Red & Green books of flowers, birds, more; Masonic book. **PREVIEW: Fri, 7/26: 3-6PM & Sat, 7/27: 8-9AM or by appointment. TERMS OF SALE: 13% BUYERS PREMIUM (10% w/cash or check with proper ID); all items sold AS IS; all sales final. Refreshments available.**

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Sally DeGroot
603.986.1276

Thornton \$379,000
Beautiful spacious updated 5-bedroom home in the much-loved Sugar Run neighborhood. MLS #4763238
Janet Cramer
603.707.2771

Bristol \$209,500
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Annie Schoonmann
603.455.2918

Moultonborough \$675,000
The camp was built in 1948 and updated in 1985. It is being sold "as-is" "as-seen" condition. MLS #4761824
Kay Huston
603.387.3483

Gilford \$249,500
Beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA home on a private lot with partially finished basement. MLS #4763435
Jane Pillsbury
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Town of Plymouth Recycling Center

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This position consists of three, 8 hour days.

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Applications are available at the Plymouth Recycling Center Monday to Friday.

Please send applications to the attention of Jessie Jennings, Recycling Manager, Town of Plymouth, 6 Post Office Square, Plymouth, NH 03264, or drop it off at the Plymouth Recycling Center

Position will remain open until filled.



Grafton County Alternative Sentencing

Invites applications for the following position:

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Full-Time, Monday-Friday, 8a-4p

Perform clinical assessments which are to include DSM-5 diagnosis with the ICD-9 and or 10 codes. The evaluations will also include ASAM LOC placement report. Counsel clients and patients, individually and in group sessions, to assist in overcoming dependencies, adjusting to life, and making changes. Develop treatment plans that are based on clinical experience and knowledge and within the clinical requirements. Prepare and maintain all required treatment records and reports within federal, state and HIPAA guidelines. Collect information about clients through interviews, observation, and tests. Collaborate with other resources to evaluate clients' physical or mental condition based on review of client information.

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TEMPORARY FULL TIME ASSISTANT TO THE TOWN CLERK

TOWN CLERK OFFICE

TOWN OF PLYMOUTH

The Town of Plymouth, NH is seeking applicants for the position of Temporary Full Time Assistant to Town Clerk to work within the Town Clerk's office. This is an entry level customer service position working at a counter assisting customers. Applicants must be a high school graduate or equivalent and must possess thorough knowledge of office procedures and computer skills including Windows and Microsoft Office and have the ability to obtain Municipal Agent and Boat Agent certifications within three months. Prior experience in working with the public, as well as general clerical and cash handling and reconciliation duties are a must. Salary is based on experience. The current hours for this position are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30, Monday and Friday. The Town of Plymouth is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Applications and a detailed job description are available at Town Hall. Future possibilities to be Deputy Town Clerk if you are a Plymouth resident. To be considered, applicants must submit a Town Application, resume, and cover letter addressed to Karen Freitas no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, August 23, 2019 to:

Town of Plymouth
Attn: Karen Freitas
Temporary FT Assistant to Town Clerk
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COMMUNITY ACTION

TRI-COUNTY CAP

Family Worker

Tri-County CAP Head Start

Plymouth/Whitefield Area Programs

Applicant must hold or obtain within eighteen months of hire, at a minimum, a credential or certification in social work, human services, family services, counseling or a related field.

The Family Worker will split their time between two sites. They will work with the teacher teams at both the Plymouth and Whitefield Sites, to provide family support services through home visits with all enrolled families. The Family Worker will also support families with health screenings, parent education and parent group activities.

This is a full-time 35 hrs/wk for a 40.5 wks/yr benefited position. Medical benefits available after 60 days & paid school vacations and sick leave as accrued. Starting pay is \$13.65 per hour.

Interested candidates please apply with a letter of introduction, copy of transcripts and resume post marked by July 26th to:
Tri-County Head Start, 610 Sullivan St., Berlin, NH 03570
or email to bgilcris@tccap.org

EOE



Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

***SIGN ON BONUS!**

Full-Time

***RNs**
with two years' experience or

***MT / MLT**

Additional Full-Time Opportunities

Coding Supervisor	Unit Secretary
Ultrasound / Echo Technologist	Radiologic Technologist

Part-Time Opportunities


Hospital Information Clerk

Per-Diem Opportunities

Certified Surgical Technician	LNA
ED Technician	Unit Secretary
RN	Perioperative RN
Patient Access Representative	

APPLY ONLINE
WWW.UCVH.ORG
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
Phone: (603)388-4236
ucvh-hr@ucvh.org

EOE



Grafton County Nursing Home

Invites applications for the following positions

Social Service Director

Full-time, Monday – Friday 8:00-4:00

This position is in the Nursing Home and is responsible for the planning and scope of Social Service programs in line with social work practices and within the framework of the Nursing Home's policies and procedures. Provides resident advocacy/ intervention as may be necessary to meet social, medical, emotional, physical and spiritual needs for the quality of life of our nursing home residents.
Duties require knowledge of Social Services equivalent to completion of a Master's Degree in Social Work and three to five years of related experience. Licensed Independent Clinical Social Worker or comparable license is required.

RN Unit Manager

Full-time, Monday-Friday 7:00-3:00

Under the direction of the Director of Nursing, performs clinical and administrative functions for the facility including:Assists DNS/ ADNS in managing assigned units in accordance with established statutes, regulations, policies and procedures for the purpose of ensuring that appropriate nursing services are provided for each resident and to assist them in obtaining or maintaining their highest practicable level of functioning. Responsible for ensuring all assigned employees are providing nursing care services efficiently and on time in accordance with established regulations, job descriptions, policies and procedures. Maintains an awareness of staffing needs on their assigned units, confers with staffing coordinator to ensure that a sufficient number of staff are available for each shift to meet the daily nursing needs of the residents. Makes rounds on assigned units to ensure the proper operation of these units throughout the shift
Must be licensed as a Registered Nurse by the State of New Hampshire. Duties require knowledge of nursing equivalent to completion of an Associate's Degree in Nursing, plus advanced courses and five to seven years of related experience, or equivalent combination of education and experience. Must have leadership, organizational, planning and supervisory skills. Must have knowledge of long term care and geriatric nursing.

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Apply online:
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Email: hr@co.grafton.nh.us
Or in person at:
Grafton County Human Resources
3855 Dartmouth College Hwy.
North Haverhill, NH 03774
(603) 787-2034

E.O.E.

PEMI-BAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
Plymouth Regional High School

TECHNOLOGY TECHNICIAN

Plymouth Regional High School is currently seeking a Technology Technician. The position supports first line technology hardware, software and services for students, faculty and staff at the Plymouth Regional High School. A complete job description along with experience criteria is available upon request.

Plymouth Regional High School offers a competitive salary and benefit package.

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

Kiley Kapp
Plymouth Regional High School
86 Old Ward Bridge Road
Plymouth, NH 03264
kkapp@pemibaker.org



JOB OPPORTUNITY
TOWN OF
MOULTONBOROUGH
TOWN CLERK ASSISTANT

The Office of Town Clerk seeks to fill a regular part-time Assistant position (29 hrs./week) with a possibility the position may become full time within 6-12 months. Strong office skills are necessary with emphasis on customer service, general computer programs and other basic office machines. Applicant must be detailed oriented, dependable and honest, while working in a fast-paced setting interacting regularly with customers. Applicant must have excellent interpersonal, verbal, telephone, filing and math skills. Duties will include processing motor vehicle transactions, various licenses, elections and vital records. Minimum qualifications: High school diploma and 2 years of office related experience. Starting pay \$16.85/hour depending on experience and qualifications.

Additional information and standard Town application form is available at the Town's website, Employment Opportunities www.moultonboroughnh.gov or Town Hall. Submit letter of interest, résumé & application to Walter P. Johnson, Town Administrator, PO Box 139, Moultonborough, NH 03254. Position open until filled. EEO Employer.

Long Term Substitute
Preschool Teacher

Bridgewater-Hebron Village School
Beginning September 20th until
approximately February 7th

Experience working with preschool
aged students. Early childhood or
Early Childhood Special Education
Certification Required

*Applicants should submit a letter of interest,
resume, supportive credentials, job application
and three current written references to:*

Stacy Buckley – Superintendent of Schools
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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Regional Health Care Corporation

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Emergency Physicians
CAREERS

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To learn more about Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation, call our
Human Resources at 928-283-2432 or e-mail TCRHCC@TCHEALTH.ORG

WWW.TCHEALTH.ORG



Full-Time Entry Level
Retail Position

Energysavers Inc. is expanding its sales team and looking for its next "Dedicated Sales Advisor". We are a highly recommended 40+ yr old Lakes Region retailer of well known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! No prior experience required. All Energysavers employees are expected to participate in all aspects of the business. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry an 80lb min. Hourly pay plus commission. Stop in to fill out an application:

Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH

Your Community Health Partner Since 1975

LICSW - SUBSTANCE MISUSE DISORDER
(SUD) CASE WORKER

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.

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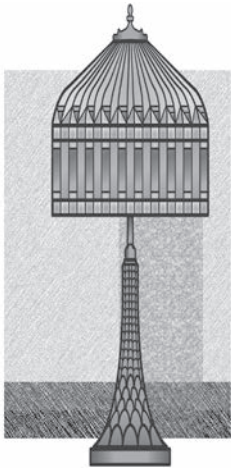
EOE

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2019-2020 SCHOOL YEAR

Special Education Para-Educators

Openings at Inter-Lakes Elementary and Inter-Lakes
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6.75 hrs/day; School year position. Seeking
individuals to provide support for students both in
and out of the classroom.

Please visit <http://interlakes.org/employment.html>
for Support Staff Application.

All applications should be submitted to:

Ashley Dolloff, Human Resources Director
ashley.dolloff@interlakes.org
Inter-Lakes School District
103 Main Street, Suite 2, Meredith, NH 03253

*Positions open until filled.
EOE*

*Need help? Place your
Help Wanted ad this week!*

Tuba City
Regional Health Care Corporation

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Live and work on the beautiful Navajo Reservation, near national
parks adn forests, canyon country, ski area a day trip away.

Job Opportunities
www.tchealth.org

OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Nursing

Director of Pediatric Unit
Director of Oncology
Clinical Nurse Educator I
Clinical Nurse (ER, ICU, ACU, Oncology, OR,
PACU, Pediatric)
Nurse Case Manager
MSW Case Manager

Allied Health

Director of Pharmacy Services
Adv. Pharmacist I/II – Oncology
Pharmacist I/II - Pharmacy
Certified Pharmacy Technician
CT Technologist (Dual)
Endocardiographer/Sonographer
Medical Technologist
OR Surgical Technician

Medical Staff

Chief of Emergency Services
Deputy Chief of Emergency Medicine
CRNA – Nurse Anesthetist (0.75 FTE)
Dentist

Endodontist
Physical Therapist
Physician (Emergency, OB/GYN, Family
Medicine, Internal Medicine, Hospitalist)
Physician Assistant

Positions Close on 07/26/2019 @ 5:00 pm

- Ambulatory Care Program Director
- Certified Medical Assistant
- Certified Nursing Assistant
- Dental Assistant
- Engineering Technician
- Help Desk Manager
- Hospital Maintenance Supervisor
- Informatics Nurse
- Medical Coder I/II/III
- Performance Improv./Patient Safety Officer
- Sexual Assault Victim Advocate

Positions Close on 08/02/2019 @ 5:00 pm

- Administrative Assistant

For more information visit www.tchealth.org
or contact Human Resources at (928) 283-2432 or
trhcchr@tchealth.org.

TCRHCC is a Navajo/Indian preference employer. Final candidates selected
will be subject to a favorable adjudicated background investigation.

TOWN OF MOULTONBOROUGH
TOWN PLANNER

A delightful community on beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee and gateway to the White Mountains region seeks Town Planner. Position supports Planning Board, Zoning Board of Adjustment, Heritage Commission, Conservation Commission, Capital Improvements Program Committee and others as required as Department Head in an integrated Land Use Office. Night meetings required.

Successful candidate will be (a) knowledgeable in planning, zoning, subdivision and site plan review regulations, environmental issues and other applicable statutes; together with sufficient knowledge of the construction, building and health regulatory environment to coordinate technical review sessions, (b) fluent in computer software programs and applications for GIS system development and the maintenance, use and application thereof; (c) skilled in written and oral communications; and (d) able to involve, and work effectively with an actively engaged local community.

Requires a bachelor's degree in planning, business/public administration, landscape architecture or a related field; five years' experience in professional planning, preferably in local government; or any equivalent combination of education and experience which demonstrates possession of the required knowledge, skills and abilities. Master's degree in planning and/or urban planning and supervision, budgeting and management experience a plus. AICP and other certifications preferred.

Learn more at www.moultonboroughnh.gov (click on Employment Opportunities). Submit letter of interest, résumé and standard Town employment application form, to Walter Johnson, Town Administrator, 6 Holland Street, PO Box 139, Moultonborough, NH 03254. Position is open until filled. Salary range: \$56,830 - \$74,150, excellent benefits DOQ/DOE. EEO Employer.



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Misc. For Sale

OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18" May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$10. Call 603-788-4939 or email lori@salmonpress.news

Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

Yard sale 7/27/19 8-3. Furniture, antiques, tools, Stampin Up!, home decor, interior and exterior lights, braided rugs and more! 310 Parade Rd., Barnstead, NH rain or shine.

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24/7

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Recovery

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1-877-766-6891

Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00

or place online 24/7 at

www.salmonpress.com

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603-447-1373

General Help Wanted

GSIL is looking for caring, dependable personal care attendants to assist individuals living independently in their homes for various shifts. Duties include personal care, meal prep, laundry, light housekeeping, etc. Pay is \$10.25-\$10.75/hr. Does not require any certification and willing to train those without experience. Please contact Ashly at (603) 568-4930 or atruong@gsil.org for more information.

MOVING CREW/DRIVER

— Immediate position. Applicants should be strong, courteous, and work well in a team. Summer is peak season so expect 40-hours and up. Download an application (DragonflyMoving.com) or stop by RJ Crowley Moving & Storage (12 Hitchner Road, Plymouth, NH) to fill one out.

Teacher

Sandwich Children's Center has an immediate opening. Looking for a caring person who adores children and being outside!! 20 to 30 hours per week. Could be a permanent position in the fall. call Susan at 284-7014.

Part-Time Help Wanted

LICENSED MASSAGE THERAPIST opening at White Mountain Athletic Club in Waterville Valley, NH. Regular mid-week schedule plus holidays and some weekends. Excellent pay. 603-236-8303

Professional/Technical

Looking for full time Early Childhood Associate Teachers 9 ECE credits needed. Small, fun, loving and caring environment! Please email your resume to teloca@yahoo.com

Real Estate



Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to

The Federal Fair Housing Law

which makes it illegal

"to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call

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The New Hampshire

Commission for Human Rights

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The Commission at

163 Loudon Road,

Concord, NH 03301

Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographical errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

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CAPE FOR RENT, Holderness, NH, 5 min to Plymouth. Furn. 2 bdrm, 1 bth, kit, liv, study, wash/dry, garden, view. \$1200 mo. plus utilities. Call Jane, 603-536-1148.

Ashland Elementary School 2019-2020 School Year VACANCIES

Special Education Para-Professionals

7 hrs/day Para-Professional to support students.

Qualifications: Para II Certified through the NH Department of Education (or eligible for Para II Certification.) The successful applicant must meet all required conditions of employment.

Applications: <http://www.sau2.k12.nh.us/jobs.html> for a Support Staff Application

All applications should be submitted to:

Ashley Dolloff, Human Resources Director

ashley.dolloff@interlakes.org

Ashland School District

103 Main Street, Suite 2, Meredith, NH 03253

**Application Deadline: Open Until Filled
EOE**



Lumber Counter / Millwork Sales

This is a full time position in our Ashland Lumber store. Duties include assisting customers and contractors with product selection and order entry. Minimum 2 years experience in the building industry. Basic computer skills required. Knowledge of quotes, take-offs, millwork and building materials preferred. Excellent customer service skills a must. Will be required to work some Saturdays and Sundays.

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Dan Uhlman, General Manager

20 West Street, Ashland, NH 03217

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- Must excel in communication skills
- Approximately 22 Hours/Week

Candidates must be a Rumney resident and able to pass a criminal and motor vehicle record check, credit check and able to be bonded. Full job description available upon request.

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Send resumes to selectmen@rumneynh.org.

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McNamara takes over as Tilton field hockey coach

TILTON — Kristopher McNamara will join Tilton School as the head coach for the varsity field hockey team starting in the fall of 2019. With an in-depth knowledge of middle/high school and college athletic programs, McNamara consistently motivates and inspires athletes to bring their best to every game. He is highly skilled at youth development, and an experienced field hockey coach with more than 14 years developing athletes.

Most recently, he coached the USA Field Hockey Futures Level 1 and the Level 2 USA Futures Field Hockey teams in Colorado Springs, Colo. He was selected as a coach for the 2019 USA National Futures U16 Team and served as the 2019 USA National Identifier/Selector for national development, national tournament and Olympic pipeline, and as the 2019 Level 1 USA Development Coach among other accolades.

McNamara is familiar with the Tilton area as he served as a team field hockey coach from 2011 to 2017 for the Winnisquam Regional School District (Tilton) and currently coaches and owns Cahira Field Hockey, a private club based out of Sanbornton.

McNamara is a member of the National Field Hockey Coaches Association, is an accredited USA Field Hockey Level 2 Coach, is USA Field Hockey Safe Sport certified and holds additional certifications in Heat Illness Prevention and Concussion in Sports.

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