

Winnisquam Echo

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 2017

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FREE



DONNA RHODES

Mason, Avery and Cade just moved to Sanbornton and enjoyed meeting a horse during the Old Home Day celebration last weekend.



DONNA RHODES

Four-year-old Brooklyn struck as pose while dancing to the music of the New Horizons Band at Sanbornton's Old Home Day.

Community spirit shines at Sanbornton's Old Home Day

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

SANBORNTON — Sanbornton's Old Home Day last Saturday was filled with community spirit as residents celebrated their rural heritage and joined together in friendship and fun.

The day began with

a home-style pancake breakfast and concluded with a parade filled with floats, music and even some beautiful livestock and horses.

Selectman John Olmstead said nearly 100 people attended the breakfast and they actually had to end it a little early

this year when they ran out of food.

"It was a tremendous turnout," he said.

After breakfast was done there was plenty to do throughout the village. Lane Tavern was open for tours led by Vicki Abbott and Linda Salatiello, who were

dressed in garb from the 1830's. An art show held on the second floor also drew many visitors who admired the paintings and photography from local artists.

At the Sanbornton Public Library, Story Teller Michael Lang entertained a large crowd,

followed by a visit from Wildlife Encounters on the library field later in the day.

Also on the field were more than 20 booths to SEE OLD HOME, PAGE A12



FILE PHOTO

Belmont's Town Historian, Wallace Rhodes, is shown here (second from left) as he received a Heritage Award in October of 2015.

Belmont loses beloved town historian with passing of Wallace Rhodes

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — The Town of Belmont lost its resident historian Wallace Rhodes on Sunday, July 16, but the treasures he left behind, such as the Belmont Mill restoration project and the countless photos and documents he had gathered over the years will live on in the town, reminding everyone of the importance of the past when considering the future of a community.

A native of Belmont, Rhodes was an avid collector of historical facts and soon became known as an authority on the history of the town. In 1969, he compiled a book, in conjunction with the Centennial Book Committee, containing much of that knowledge. It was titled "Reminiscences of a New Hampshire Town" and chronicled 200 years of the town in words and photos.

Over the years, Rhodes became an avid advocate for preservation. He was prominent as a co-founder of the

Belmont Historical Society, a leader in the later Belmont Heritage Commission, part of the Revitalization Committee

and was known by all as the town's respected historian.

During Old Home Day SEE RHODES, PAGE A11

Classic car enthusiasts cruise into Tilt'n Diner to support Make-A-Wish

BY DONNA RHODES
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TILTON — A special family Cruise Night and Barbecue took place at Tilt'n Diner on July 19 to help the Tilton-Northfield Rotary raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation's "Rafting for Wishes Fundraiser," which took place on Meredith Bay last Friday and Saturday.

While the Rotary and other local businesses signed on to spend 30 hours on a large raft to support children facing life-threatening illnesses, this year a local canine even jumped on board for the challenge as well.

Juniper, a Newfoundland Duck Toll-



DONNA RHODES

Judy Tilton and her dog Juniper helped campaign for the Make-a-Wish Foundation's Rafting for Wishes fundraiser during a fun-filled Cruise Night and Barbecue at the Tilt'n Diner last week.

ing Retriever owned by Rotarian Judy Tilton, organized her own "Team

Toller" group for the fundraiser and together she and Tilton raised

over \$1,200 for Make-a-Wish as part of the Tilton-Northfield Rotary

Discover treasures of the Isles of Shoals at Veterans Home

TILTON — Treasure has been unearthed on Smuttynose Island off the New Hampshire coastline — just not the pirate kind.

The real booty — hundreds of thousands of artifacts that shed new light on the history of Smuttynose, a largely uninhabited rock in the Isles of Shoals off the coast of Rye — will be the subject of a public lecture by noted Seacoast historian and author J. Dennis Robinson at 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 27, at the New Hampshire Veterans Home in Tilton.

The event is open to the public. Admission is free. The event is made possible, in part, through a grant from New Hampshire Humanities.

Robinson's multimedia presentation will talk about the evidence that prehis-

toric Native Americans hunted on the rocky Isles of Shoals 6,000 years ago; how European fishermen used the rock as a cod-processing site starting in the 1620s; the survivalist realm of "King Haley," and the island's first hotel and tourist boom. He also touches on the ghost and pirate tales of local poet Celia Thaxter.

Robinson has published more than 2,000 articles on New Hampshire history and culture, ranging from youth-focused biographies to hardcover histories of the Strawberry Banke Museum and Wentworth by the Sea hotel, and a recent critically acclaimed look at the infamous Smuttynose ax murders of 1873.

Come join the residents and staff of the SEE DISCOVER, PAGE A11

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BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT —The Belmont Police Department responded to 144 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of June 23-30.

Stephen W. Marando, age 56, of Franklin was arrested on June 23 for

Criminal Trespassing.

Ashley Huckins, age 29, of Belmont was arrested on June 23 in connection with a warrant issued by Laconia District Court.

A 31-year-old male and a 30-year-old female were taken into protec-

tive custody for intoxication on June 24.

Michael C. Rosenberly, age 45, of Belmont was arrested on June 24 in connection with a bench warrant issued by Franklin District Court.

Caleb Young, age 23, of Belmont was arrested

on June 25 for Harassment, Reckless Conduct; Placing Another in Danger and Reckless Operation.

Michael W. Sweeney, age 43, of Belmont was arrested on June 26 for Domestic Violence; Assault.

Joshua C. Page, age 29, of Belmont was arrested on June 26 on four counts of Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

Adam Matthew Barrett, age 40, of Franklin was arrested on June 26 for Driving After Revo-

cation or Suspension, Disobeying an Officer, illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages, and Failure to Use Required Turn Signals.

April D. Hanks, age 42, of Belmont was ar-

SEE POLICE, PAGE A3





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Old Home Day Committee names Tilton and Northfield's Citizens of the Year

BY DONNA RHODES

dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

NORTHFIELD — Before the festivities got underway this year, the Tilton-Northfield Old Home Day Committee honored the 2017 Citizens of the Year in a surprise ceremony at the Pines Community Center in Northfield.

This year, it was all about couples who have made a difference in their individual towns. Rob and Terry Ann Steady were selected for the distinction from the Town of Northfield, and Chuck and Lisa Drew were this year's designees from the Town of Tilton.

Old Home Day Vice President Deb Shepard emceed the ceremonies, and first introduced the Northfield's surprise honorees.

Rob Steady began his

service to Northfield in 1972 as a Library Trustee. In 1976, he was elected as a selectman and held that title until approximately 1982. Throughout the years he further served as a Police Commissioner, Welfare Administrator, chairman of the Community Block Development Grant Advisory Committee and helped acquire the land for the Southwick School. Steady was also on the Sewer Commission, and the Arch Park Commission. Spreading his time to other regional endeavors, he served on the New Hampshire Humane Society Board, the Franklin Savings Bank Board, was a 100 Club director and was part of the Board of Visiting Nurses Association. Shepard said at the presentation.



COURTESY

Chuck and Lisa Drew from Tilton (left) along with Rob and Terry Ann Steady of Northfield (right) were named this year's Citizens of the Year for the Tilton-Northfield Old Home Day, which took place on June 24.

what the atmosphere is at the polls, you can always count on her for a smile and a hug. This couple is the perfect example of what community service is all about."

Across the river in Tilton, this year's nominees were yet another couple, Chuck and Lisa Drew, whose accolades in the nomination were endless.

Together, they have owned and operated Camaro Heaven and the new Drew's Auto Parts Division of their company and donated generously to local and regional endeavors over the years. Chuck and Lisa also started New Hampshire's first Every Child is Ours nonprofit group that provides needy school aged children healthy meals. Every Child is Ours has not only been recognized in its success by local agencies, but also by the prestigious Myra Kraft Foundation, which is affiliated with the New England Patriots football team.

Together, the couple also volunteers for the Tilton Senior Center, they coach and sponsor local youth softball teams, belong to the Tilton-Northfield Ro-

tary and most recently jumped on board to help develop the new Pemi Youth Center in Tilton. In addition to all of that, the Drews still find time to coordinate the annual Webster Lake Fishing Derby, are active members of the Tilton-Northfield Rotary, are sponsors of this summer's Movies in the Park and are involved with the New Hampshire Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"This couple sets the bar high on community service. They are the most down to earth people you will ever want to meet and they make this community a better place just by being part of it," Shepard said.

Both couple received plaques from the Old Home Day committee to honor their distinction and took part in the annual Old Home Day parade as the committee's guests of honor.

Editor's note: The preceding story originally appeared in a recent edition of the Winnisquam Echo, but due to a reporting error, Rob and Terry Ann Steady were misidentified. It has been re-printed here with our apologies to Mr. and Mrs. Steady for our previous unintentional error.

Belmont Farmers' Market this Sunday, July 30

BELMONT — Our second summer Farmers Market Days in Belmont is coming up this Sunday at the Ride Share (Park & Ride) parking lot on Route 106 in Belmont. Look for fresh produce, delicious baked goods, maple syrup, specialty jellies, homemade candles and air freshen-

ers, and various other products available to customers. Stop by and chat with Cathy Goodmen while she provides a demonstration on fiber/yarn spinning, a wonderful fiber to finished product experience. The hours of the Sunday market are 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., so add this to your calen-

dar for the weekend.

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

In the meantime, his wife Terry Ann was an employee at the State of New Hampshire for many years, and is most known community-wide for her service as a Supervisor of the Checklist in Northfield.

"She has spent endless hours checking in folks, answering questions an working late onto the night," said Shepard. "No matter

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Tilton/Northfield
Monday, July 31
Chess Club, 3-5 p.m.
Math Tutor, 4 p.m.
Games Night, 6 p.m.
Scrabble - Adults Only

Tuesday, Aug. 1
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Noon Book Group, noon

Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 2
Story Time, 10:30 a.m.
Build a Better World
Kid's Camp
Crafts, 3 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 3
Teddy Bear
Sleepover, 6 p.m.
Teddy Bears and other stuffed friends are invited to spend the night at

the library. Bear pick-up and slide show Friday morning at 10 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 4
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 5
Let's Go Lego

New Items
"Armistice: The Hot War" by Harry Turtledove
"Before We were Yours: a novel" by Lisa Wingate
"The Complete Make-Ahead Cookbook: from appetizers to desserts-500 recipes you can make in advance" by America's Test Kitchen
"Sealskin" by Su Bristow
"South Pole Station: a novel" by Ashley Shelby
"Tai Chi for Depression: a 10 week program to empower yourself and beat depression" by Aihan Kuhn

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 365 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of July 10-16. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Arrested during this time period were Gary Grenier (for Driving After Suspension and Possession of Drugs), Nicholas Santana (in connection with a warrant), Robert Morengo (for Domestic Violence), and Danijel Danicic (for Driving After Suspension).

POLICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A2

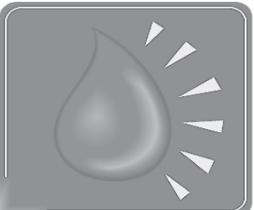
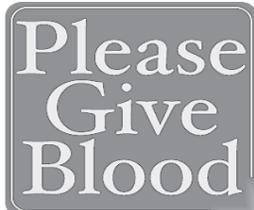
rested on June 26 for Simple Assault and Obstructing Government Administration.

Bruce F. Anstey, age 57, of Gilford was arrested on June 27 for Conduct After An Accident.

Jason S. Deno, age 38,

of Loudon was arrested on June 29 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Mark Anthony Jenkins, age 52, of Belmont was arrested on June 29 for Driving While Intoxicated.





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Opinion

A4 Thursday, July 27, 2017

WINNISQUAM ECHO

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

On culture and family issues

BY LARRY SCOTT

On June 29, 2007, New Hampshire Gov. John Lynch signed legislation reversing a parental consent law that effectively barred an abortion for a child under 18 without parental notification. At that time, children under the age of 18 were not permitted to have their ears pierced without parental consent. But an abortion? That was allowed. Unbelievable!

How difficult it is for many in our society to take a stand limiting personal freedom, even on those issues directly related to the concept of right and wrong. We will grant that in some cases, abortion may be safer than a live birth for a young under-age girl. We will furthermore grant that parental notification laws may precipitate a greater number of back-alley abortions or force young girls to flee to states still permitting such abortions without parental involvement.

What we will not grant, however, is that parents are best kept in the dark. The influence of a boyfriend with vested interests is no substitute for the counsel and support of the two people who love that girl and want only that which is best for her. When all issues are taken into consideration, a quick, secret abortion is never better than the challenges of motherhood or the joy that precious baby could bring to an otherwise childless couple! Is an unwanted baby better off dead? Absolutely not!

What, we ask, of the young girl who must deal with a guilty conscience, the deep-down conviction that she has taken a life. What of the shame of knowing she didn't have the courage to own up to her mistake. A pregnancy is a nine-month ordeal, but countless thousands of women can testify that the emotional trauma of an abortion lasts a lifetime!

What we have here is a call to stand up for what is right, to come out in favor of objective standards of morality that can strengthen rather than destroy the family unit. God is no kill-joy; He made us as we are, and He has no problem with us enjoying the best that life has to offer. Freedom of choice, however, does not grant us license to do whatever we please. Actions have consequences and the argument that "everybody's doing it" is no excuse. God's model for the family is clear and unmistakable. It may not be politically correct, it may not be supported by the liberal media; Planned Parenthood and the ACLU may oppose us with every tool in their arsenal, but it is right!

The reminders of how far we have drifted as a nation when it comes to moral standards of right and wrong are all around us. The principles of our Christian faith and the Bible on which this nation was established are no longer welcome. Everybody has "rights" we are told, but the "right" to eject God and His Word from the national conscience is unacceptable! Jesus said, "Come unto me all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." To our disoriented society, we have a word of encouragement. There is One to guide us Who has never been wrong: His Name is Jesus Christ!

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

PET OF THE WEEK

DODGER

YOUNG, inquisitive and born with approximately 220 million olfactory receptors – we humans have a puny 5 million – and are blissfully unaware of the natural world that is a cacophony of scent to this handsome hound.

Hounds have either a HOT NOSE; meaning they can tract a fresh trail or a COLD NOSE; able to follow an old or cold trail with no problem.

Needless to say, when you meet Dodger he's a dog on the go, reacting to the bombardment of fresh trail information at New Hampshire Humane Society!

If you are as energetic as he (there will be no lollygagging on the couch) then it will be a match made in heaven. Dodger will do well in a home with older children, and he craves the company of another, good natured dog, but will prove his worth in a hound-savvy cat free environment.

Join us for the Antique & Classic Car Show in Bridgewater, NH Saturday August 5!

Check www.nhhumane.org for more details. 524-3252 [facebook.com/nhhumane](https://www.facebook.com/nhhumane)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TNFD firefighters thank donors

To the Editor:

The Firefighters of the Tilton-Northfield Fire & EMS are building a training facility at the Park Street Fire Station. The purpose of the facility is to have a permanent area to use for hose line management, search and rescue, and other skills. The Firefighters are attempting raise \$9,000 in donations and/or services. The amount raised so far is around \$6,800. Contributors so far include Tilton Trailer

Rental, Cyr Lumber, J Perks Enterprises, and small cash donations. Cash Collection pails are located at Pauli's Restaurant, Pizza Express, Tilton House of Pizza, Citco – Stafford Food and Beverages, Rusty's Towing, and the Fire Station.

A very special thank you to Fire Commissioner Dennis Manning for donating \$1,500 towards the project.

The Tilton-Northfield Firefighters

Immigration does not lead to assimilation

To the Editor:

This is my 21st update, but this time, it will be a little different. I want to talk about why we should be concerned about immigration, particularly from Muslim countries. Frankly, it's all simple math.

When the majority of the population is different from the original ethnic mix, it changes the focus of the country. Our original majority ethnic mix was Judeo Christian, and this is the mix that enables this country to be the greatest country in the world. We and our constitutional republic cannot survive without a Judeo-Christian majority. It was the same group that originally formed the basis of Europe. We followed the cultural background of our European ancestors, but we took it to the next level to escape the chains of a feudal society. We recognized the origins of our liberty and acknowledged the source. The Europeans, seeing what had we had done, followed with similar actions but not to the same extent. Today they are paying the price. They were also infiltrated by the socialist communist movement coming from their east. They paid a price with their decisions to allow massive immigration and they are now reaping the consequences. We must not fall into the same trap. We must not abandon our source of liberty to follow them down the same path into catastrophe.

Germany and the rest of Europe sealed their fate 70 years or more ago at the end of WWII. They believed that government was the solution to all things, and their personal comfort was more important than the long-term survival of their culture. In fact, I think they took their cultural survival for granted. Two world wars made devastating changes to their conditions, but this was not an excuse to abandon the belief that people were the solution, rather than the government. Demographically, their birth rate is about 1.2-1.6 per female, and it takes 2.3 births per female to maintain a stable population. Germany and the rest of Europe have less than 15-20 years before their ethnic background is outnumbered. In Germany, first Turks were imported as workers, but that was not enough. The rest of the Muslim world was welcomed next.

It is the character of Islam that when they gain control, they remove history. They do not assimilate into the country that welcomes them. Remember all the old churches you visited in Europe? When the Muslims gain control by sheer numbers, they

will destroy them and any of the historical representation as well. It will not matter if the US comes to their rescue. It will be too late. Europe will cease to exist as we romantically remember it and as the travel brochures tell us. The failure is inevitable because they are below the replacement level to sustain the next generation. Say goodbye to Europe as we knew it!

By the way... the U.S. birth rate is barely 2.0, and I'm not sure that isn't enhanced by immigration, both illegal and legal. The interesting point is that most immigrants that are prevented come from Christian South American countries. Why are we so opposed to finding a way for them to legally immigrate and so ready to welcome large numbers of Muslims who want to eliminate us. We naively pretend their anti-Christian background will somehow assimilate.

Another interesting observation is that Mexico's birth rate is starting to drop below 2.3. Who is going to do the work that Mexicans won't do in their own country? Will Mexico build a wall? Will Mexico let neighboring countries transit en route to the United States or will they encourage them to stay in their country to supplement their dwindling population?

Please don't take my suggestion as supporting illegal immigration. I am not. People who came here illegally need to go home. If they choose to enter legally, they should meet the criteria and assimilate. But we need to regulate how they enter, and we must also limit the numbers we immigrate on the basis of what we believe is the best mix for the type of society we want to be, based on our history and what has been demonstrated to be effective.

Please contact me via email at Dave@Sanbornhall.net or call me at 320-9524 to share your thoughts or if you have questions.

Cheers!

*Dave Testerman
Representative
Hill & Franklin*

Editor's note: *It is not ordinarily our policy to publish opinion pieces that constitute hate speech, as we believe to be the case with regard to Mr. Testerman's views on immigration, but as he is an elected representative to the state legislature, we felt that it was important for the local electorate to be aware of his position on this issue.*

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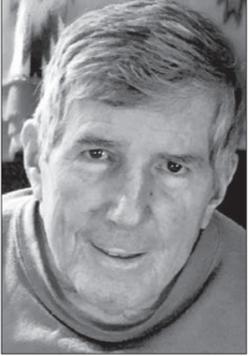
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North Country Notebook

An old road and old ways stand fast, in the face of an international scheme



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Route 145, which twists its way along the so-called “back way” from Colebrook to Pittsburg, is one of New Hampshire’s more sought-after roads.

Motorcycle riders and sports car drivers seek it out for the very reasons that it makes highway designers groan. It takes a certain amount of skill with steering wheel, brakes, and gas pedal to drive Route 145, even at the posted speed limit of 40.

Some who have to drive the road every day might be less enthralled. Nonetheless, the road is a designated Scenic Byway, and so far is one of the few New Hampshire roads spared from the Goddess of Progress.

Route 145 reminds



The replacement of a bridge between Colebrook and Pittsburg means that state decision-makers are getting a look at a slice of North Country life they might otherwise have missed.

me of Route 113 around the north end of Winnepesaukee, and down into the relative sanity of the eastern shore. Sorry, west shore denizens—blame it on being in reach of 75 million people.

Roads like 145 and 113 exist because (a) they were laid out along Indian trails and cow paths, (b) the highway engineers and safety zealots haven’t figured out what to do about them, (c) many people, locals and visitors alike, want

them left alone, and (d) there’s no money anyway.

+++++

Last week I hosted a Yale PhD candidate whose pursuit is dating ancient rocks and soil sediments by the shells of mollusks lodged within.

Because I’ve been fascinated with the upper North Country’s geology since boyhood, and because in my time nothing was taught about

this in local schools, and because I had to learn from books and experience and just plain trying to figure things out, we had a lot to talk about.

The uncertainty about whether the most recent glacier occurred 14,000 or 15,000 years ago (a thousand years is about one-fourth of our recorded history) remains.

Scientists are still debating the date(s) of rock striations on the summit of Mount Washington,



JOHN HARRIGAN

Rod McAllister interrupted his chores to be a gracious barnyard host to a New Republic reporter (center) and a visitor from Yale.

left by a mile-thick ice sheet (or sheets) long ago.

+++++

Because the North Country’s back way to Pittsburg—Route 145—is currently interrupted by a bridge replacement job, the Site Evaluation Committee stood to get an unusual look at the history and fragility of the landscape when members toured the proposed route for Northern Pass, which includes almost 40 miles of entirely new right of way across the countryside.

We stopped to visit Rod McAllister, a Bear Rock dairy farmer who

kissed off a few million bucks from Hydro Quebec to stand fast, and deny Northern Pass an easy route to lucrative Hartford and New York City markets.

As a result, Rod will go on pressing his cheek against the flank of a cow for as long as he can. “This is where I want to be,” he said.

(This column runs in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

August Highlights at Hall Memorial Library

Tilton/Northfield Adults... attend any adult program and receive one chance to win the Better World Goody Bag which will be raffled off Sept. 5. Earn tickets when you Read Across Borders (check at the circulation desk for more information), or come play Scrabble using build a better world words.

Aug. 9 is National Book Lovers Day

Expand your reading... pick a title from our Staff Favorites - Book Lovers Day Buck and receive a Library Buck. Library Bucks can be used to pay down fines, purchase books from our sale, make photocopies or send a fax.

Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Pre-School Storytime - Story and a craft for little people.

Wednesdays at 3 p.m.

Kid’s Camp Crafts - Last day for camp crafts: Aug. 2.

Display Case - Brittany’s Sews Stuff... A collection of bags, purses, and other accessories from our own talented Brittany. See something you want to purchase... ask Brittany for prices.

August Calendar of Events

Thursday the 3rd at 6 p.m.

Teddy Bear Sleepover - Teddy Bears and other stuffed friends are invited to spend the night at the library. Bear pick-up and slide show Friday

morning at 10 a.m.

Monday the 7th at 6 p.m.

Scrabble... with a theme - Adults Only

Create words using the theme Build a Better World. Attend this event and receive one chance to win the Better World Goody Bag... Win the game and receive a 2nd chance.

Wednesday the 9th at 1 p.m.

Scrabble in the Afternoon

Play a friendly game of this old favorite. (dictionary use allowed)

Thursday the 10th at 3 p.m.

Ice Cream Social - Summer Reading program participants will be treated to ice-cream sundaes generously provided by Dipsy Doodle Dairy Bar! We will also have some games and quick make-n-take crafts. Summer Reading Certificates and pizza coupons will be given out at this time. This is also the last day to redeem minutes read for beads and tags.

Monday the 14th at 5 p.m.

Trustees Meeting - Open to the public

Monday the 21st at 6:30 p.m.

The Bookers discuss... “Wicked” by Gregory Maguire - This is the book that started it all! The basis for the smash hit Tony Award-winning Broadway musical, Gregory Maguire’s breathtaking New York Times bestseller “Wick-

ed” views the land of Oz, its inhabitants, its Wizard, and the Emerald City, through a darker and greener (not rosier) lens. Brilliantly inventive, “Wicked” offers us a radical new evaluation of one of the most feared and hated characters in all of literature: the much maligned Wicked Witch of the West who, as Maguire tells us, wasn’t nearly as “Wicked” as we imagined. (Amazon)

Tuesday the 22th at noon

Noon Book Group... “Lab Girl” by Hope Jahren - Geobiologist Hope Jahren has spent her life studying trees, flowers, seeds, and soil. “Lab Girl” is her revelatory treatise on plant life—but it is also a celebration of the lifelong curiosity, humility, and passion that drive every scientist. In these pages, Hope takes us back to her Minnesota childhood, where she spent hours in unfettered play in her father’s college laboratory. She tells us how she found a sanctuary in science, learning to perform lab work “with both the heart and

the hands.” She introduces us to Bill, her brilliant, eccentric lab manager. And she extends the mantle of scientist to each one of her readers, inviting us to join her in observing and protecting our environment. Warm, luminous, compulsively readable, “Lab Girl” vividly demonstrates the mountains that we can move when love and work come together.

Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for Autobiography

Finalist for the PEN/E.O. Wilson Literary Science Writing Award (Amazon)

Thursday the 24th at 4 p.m.

YaH Book Group - “Denton Little’s Deathdate,” by Lance Rubin, takes place in a world exactly like our own except that everyone knows the day on which they will die. For Denton, that’s in just two days—the day of his senior prom.

Despite his early deathdate, Denton has always wanted to live a normal life, but his final days are filled with dramatic firsts. First hang-

over. First sex. First love triangle—as the first sex seems to have happened not with his adoring girlfriend, but with his best friend’s hostile sister. (Though he’s not totally sure—see, first hangover.) His anxiety builds when he discovers a strange purple rash making its way up his body. Is this what will kill him? And then a strange man shows up at his funeral, claiming to have known Denton’s long-deceased mother, and warning him to beware of suspicious government characters. . . . Suddenly, Denton’s life is filled with mysterious questions and precious little time to find the answers. (Amazon)

Monday the 28th at 6 p.m.

Bananagrams... with a theme - Adults Only

See rules for Monday the 10th.

Building a Better World one bookmark at a time.

Long before the 2017

Build a Better World Summer Reading Program theme was announced, staff and patrons alike have been enjoying the gift of bookmarks given by an anonymous friend(s). The bookmarks are handmade with hand printed quotes on the back, and often have a sweet little ribbon gracing the top. They appear in our drop box in a sealed envelope with a simple “A Gift to Our Library” and a smiley face gracing the front. - Here’s a quote from a bookmark that we recently received... “Sometimes you will never know the value of a moment until it becomes a memory.” Theodor Seuss Geisel (Dr. Seuss) And so to you, mysterious maker of bookmarks, builder of a better world, thanks for the memories... with much gratitude, The Patrons and Staff of Hall Memorial Library.

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Devin Alexander Cross, 30

SANBORNTON — Devin Alexander Cross, age 30, passed away unexpectedly at home July 7, 2017.

Devin was a happy little boy, and grew up radiant, loving and kind. He enjoyed sharing his musical and artistic talents. An avid skateboarder for several years, he loved the outdoors and traveling the open roads and rails with his beloved dog, Metal, and friends.

Prior to finding happiness settling back down in his hometown, Devin was a free spirit and traveled the country, having visited Canada and almost all 50 states, and was a busker with his mandolin in major cities. He loved the open road and the rails.

He tried his hand at a variety of jobs and experiences. Among them, he lived in Louisiana, working on a shrimp boat, and in Maine, Mas-



sachusetts, and New Hampshire farms during their harvests. He was proud and humble with his recent success at a company he enjoyed working for. He had recently been looking for a piece of land on which to build a tiny house. His education included Winnisquam Regional School District, Alvirne High, and Chester College of Art. While in school, he studied ballet and appeared on stage in several productions, including the role of Hansel in "Hansel & Gretel."

He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Pam Cross Henchey

(Starkey) and John Henchey; his father and stepmother, Stephen and Linda Cross; his brother, Benjamin Cross; stepbrothers Steven and Christopher Aiken; step-sister Alison Doucette; a baby girl; his dog, Metal; and numerous grandparents, aunts and uncles, cousins, relatives, and friends.

A celebration of life will be held at the Merrimack Valley Railroad Station in Tilton Sunday, Aug. 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial account has been created to honor and remember Devin. Contributions are humbly accepted through Franklin Savings Bank, 139 King St., Boscawen, NH 03303, payable to Pam Cross Henchey (Memorial). With Devin in our hearts, always stay humble and kind to one another.

Pauline Colby, 91

FRANKLIN — Pauline Colby, 91, wife of the late Charles J. Colby of Franklin, passed away peacefully on Sunday, July 2, 2017, in Sparks, Nev. after a brief illness.

Pauline was a strong woman who was loved and admired by those who knew her. She was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She will be missed greatly, especially by her children who are grateful for the love she had for them and the values that she instilled in them.

Born on July 22, 1925 in Franklin, she was the daughter of William Gignac and Eva (Audy) Gignac. She called Franklin her hometown, and resided there for most of her life. After being evacuated from the Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay during the Cuban Missile Crisis with three toddlers (all boys, even), Franklin had a certain small town appeal.

Pauline instilled a love of nature in her children in many ways, including cross country skiing, being an avid fisherwoman, gardening, bottle digging, combing the beach for



treasures, canning her own raspberries and blueberries, and climbing mountains.

She retired from New England Telephone and Telegraph after 40 years of service. During her retirement, she opened an ice cream shoppe, helped her husband Charlie run his taxi business (Rennie's Taxi), and worked at various other jobs to help friends. She enjoyed giving back to her hometown. She served on the Franklin City Council for three terms (1991-1994 and 1997-2006) and on the City of Franklin Planning Board from 1990-1994. While serving on the City Council, she received a "Dalmatian Award" for voluntarily painting 247 city fire hydrants (she missed only two!), many of which hadn't been painted in 20 years.

Pauline was preceded in death by her first hus-

band, Maurice Albert LaPlante; her second husband, Charles Joseph Colby; one son, Jason Peter LaPlante; and all of her brothers and her sister.

She is survived by two sons, David Maurice LaPlante (Kristine) of Sparks, Nev. and Jonathan Mark LaPlante of Apache Junction, Az.; her daughter, Melissa Moroni (Rodger Boggs) of Denver, Colo.; and her grandchildren, including Zachary Moroni of Brooklyn, N.Y., Cade and Angelina LaPlante of Sparks, Nev. and Jordan Borjas of California.

Calling hours will be on Thursday, Aug. 3 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the William F. Smart Funeral Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton. Interment takes place on Friday, Aug. 4 at 10am at the Franklin Cemetery. The family wishes to extend their gratitude to Infinity Hospice Care for their wonderful support in her final days. We will always carry Mom's memory in our hearts.

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

Alfred E. Wedel, 91

GILMANTON IRON WORKS — Alfred E. Wedel, 91, of Gilmanton Iron Works, died Tuesday, July 18, 2017 in his home after a long illness.

He was born on Feb. 11, 1926 in Pommern, Germany, the son of Gertrude Wedel. Alfred worked for twenty eight years as a machine shop technician for

Barrington Machining Company.

He is survived by his wife, Ilse M. (Carstens) Wedel of Gilmanton Iron Works.

There will be no calling hours.

Services will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Central New Hampshire VNA

& Hospice, 780 North Main St., Laconia, N.H. 03246.

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

Wallace P. Rhodes, 82

BELMONT — Wallace P. Rhodes, 82, of Church Street, died Monday, July 17, 2017 at Catholic Medical Center in Manchester.

He was born on Sept. 5, 1934 to a prominent Belmont family, who cared passionately about community heritage. The son of the late Ira and Viola (Piper) Rhodes, he was a graduate of the Gale School in Belmont and the University of New Hampshire. As an historical researcher and author, his pride in detail and accuracy adhered to the same standards as his first career in New York with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and for the State of New Hampshire, some 32 years in the Banking department as senior examiner and manager.

Mr. Rhodes wrote and edited "Reminiscences of a New Hampshire Town," published as part of a year-long 1969 Belmont Centennial celebration. Mr. Rhodes was a charter member of the Belmont Historical Society, also founded that year, and was President at the time of his death. He was dedicated to that organization as its Historian, longtime officer, and oversaw a major exterior restoration of the 1792 Province Road Meeting House.

He also served his beloved community as elected Budget Committee member, Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Heritage Commission, Village Revitalization Committee member, Belmont Senior Center Advisory Council, Save the Gale School



Committee, citizen consultant to New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources Section 106 reviews, and led the multi-year effort to save the Belmont Mill beginning in the 1980s.

The Belmont 1989 Town Report was dedicated to him as catalyst of the Mill project, including his major personal contribution. Over the years, that adaptive reuse and rehabilitation was also recognized by Inherit New Hampshire, the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance, New England Chapter of the Victorian Society of America, and New Hampshire Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), among others. Four years ago, the story of the Belmont Mill was added to a New Hampshire Historical Highway marker on Route 140 – still another local history initiative he led.

In 2010, Mr. Rhodes was honored with the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Association of Historical Societies of New Hampshire, and in 2015 with a Community Heritage Award from the Belmont Board of Selectmen and Heritage Commission. On

Michael Brendan Richard, 26

PEMBROKE — Michael B. Richard, 26, of Pembroke died July 19, 2017 at his home in Pembroke.

Michael was born in Laconia, Aug. 15, 1990, son of Joseph M. Richard and Sheila (Driggers) Richard. He spent his youth and was schooled in Belmont, graduating from Belmont High School Class of 2009. He moved to Pembroke in 2014.

Prior to his graduation from high school, Mike joined the New Hampshire National Guard. He served for eight years, part of which was served as a member of the New Hampshire National Guard Military Honors Team. He was activated in 2010 with C BTRY 3-197TH FA FC, serving one year in Kuwait/Iraq. He was the recipient of numerous medals and



service ribbons and was honorably discharged from the Guard in 2014 with the rank of Specialist E-4.

At the time of his death, Michael was employed with Akima Global Security Service, a private company contracted with the United States Air Force at New Boston Satellite Tracking Station in New Boston.

An avid fisherman, Michael sought out five to eight foot sharks to tag for the NOAA Fisheries.

He leaves his father,

that latter occasion he was conferred the title of Town Historian Emeritus.

For decades, he researched his extended family and travelled yearly to investigate out of state cemeteries and other archival sources. His collection of local photographs, artifacts and Belmont history is unmatched. The consummate kindness and time of Wallace in passing on Belmont history to students of all ages will be remembered along with his generous spirit.

He is survived by three cousins, Virginia Doble of Gorham, Norman Theberge of Florida and Elaine Corriveau of Belmont; his friend of 46 years, Sherman Gammon of Belmont ;and good friend Bob Rein of Belmont, as well as many other close friends.

Following his request, there will be no calling hours or memorial service.

The family suggests that his memory be preserved by joining the Belmont Historical Society or contributing to the Province Road Meeting House campaign to restore the interior for community use and Belmont Historical Society collections. Write to the BHS at 229 Dutile Rd., Belmont, NH 03220.

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

Joseph M. Richard, and his wife Carol of Tilton; his mother, Sheila (Driggers) Richard and significant other, David Lewis of Manchester; maternal grandmother, Carol Driggers of Gilmanton; maternal grandparents, William and Elaine Bennett of Franklin.

Calling hours will be held Thursday, July 27, 2017 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton.

A graveside service will be held Friday, July 28, 2017 at 9:30 a.m. with Military Honors at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, 110 D. W. Highway in Boscawen. Burial will follow.

It would be Michael's wish to omit flowers. In lieu of flowers, he would request that memorial contributions in his name be made to the "Veterans Count" in care of the Easter Seals of New Hampshire, 555 Auburn St., Manchester, NH 03103.

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



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Ann Emerson-Knott, 85

FRANKLIN — Ann Emerson — Knott, age 85 years, was born Ann Louis Emerson on May 28, 1932 in Warwick, R.I., the daughter of Erlon Leslie Emerson and Phyllis Marjorie Emerson. Ann spent many summers with her grandmother, Rhodora Ann, in the home her grandfather, Henry, built alongside the Pemigewasset River, in Woodstock.

In 1950, Ann graduated with honors from Southern High School in Baltimore, Md. and worked as a legal secretary until she married John Delbert Knott in 1952. Their children are Margaret (Knott) Whedon and husband John of Franklin; John Knott, Jr. and wife Lisa of Canaan; Kathleen (Knott) Hitchmoth and husband Allan of Andover; and Harold Knott and fiancé Angie Cummings of Hill; and 10 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. After 42 years of marriage, Ann was widowed in 1994.



The oldest of five children, Ann was predeceased by her sister, Barbara (Emerson) DiNitto, and brother Erlon Emerson.

She is survived by her sisters, Claire (Emerson) Kemp of Clearwater, Fla.; Linda (Emerson) Cain and brother-in-law Robert of Glen; brother-in-law, Nick DiNitto of Ogonquit, Maine; and sister-in-law Sandy Emerson of Madison. Ann's family also includes several cousins, nieces and nephews and her Aunt Edna Emerson, who is 100 and a half years old.

Ann, her husband John, and their first two children moved to Dan-

bury in 1956. Ann's contributions to the community began not long after. Ann and John were instrumental in bringing about the replacement of the town's three aging one room school houses with a more modern central school for Grades one through eight. To save the community money, Ann drew up the original plans for the three classroom building. Ann and her husband John also organized much volunteer labor for the project and the school was built in 1961. Ann served as President of the PTA for several years. Today this school houses grades K-5. In later years, Ann greatly enjoyed substitute teaching.

Ann became an active member of the Danbury Congregational Church, UCC, singing in the folk choir lead by then minister, the Rev. Donald Towle. She was a driving force in combining the "best of the best" when it was decided that two separate church build-

ings for one congregation was wasteful. The pews and the steeple bell were moved from the old "summer church" on High Street, down to the year-round church on Route 104. The old church was then renovated and became the Danbury Community Center.

In 1977, Ann trained at the Police Standards and Training Facility in Concord and filled the need for a female officer in the Danbury Police Department. Upon the chief's transfer to another department, she was elected to replace him in March of 1981, making her the first female Chief of Police in the State of New Hampshire. State Troopers and local officers, as well, respected her excellent work with domestic violence and sexual abuse cases and her innovative management of punishment and / or prevention of teen crime. Ann partnered with her two faithful, trained police dogs over the years and remained as Police Chief until 1989. The former Chief returned and Ann continued as an officer until 1991, when it became necessary for her to retire for health reasons.

Realizing that the nearest ambulance was based 10 miles away, Ann recognized the need for better emergency response times to accidents and medical crises. With the help of Debbie Glidden and Phyllis Wiggin, Ann encouraged other interested citizens to take emergency medical training, and together, they formed the Danbury F.A.S.T. (First Aid Stabilization Team) to provide more immediate medical attention.

For this work, she was honored as Danbury's Citizen of the Year in 1983 by the Blazing Star Grange #71, of which she had been a member for many years.

Ann attended theolo-

gy classes and became a lay minister, while serving as Senior Warden for Trinity Episcopal Church in Tilton and also at St. Jude's Episcopal Church in Franklin.

One of Ann's favorite hobbies has been oil painting. Her portrait of the Old Man of the Mountain, painted before he fell, has been a family favorite along with the Woodstock Covered Bridge. Ann's love of art and of the ocean turned her attention to the many art conferences offered at Star Island, Isles of Shoals. She has enjoyed creating oil paintings of White Island Light, the Chapel on Star Island and especially a self-portrait, standing among the wild roses on Smuttynose Island and looking seaward. In 1990, a small grassroots group of people from these summer conferences decided to do what they could to save the neglected and deteriorating, historic Captain Haley House (circa 1760) on Smuttynose Island. Ann became one of the original volunteer members of the "Smuttynose Rangers" and spent time camping there several days during each summer for many years, doing whatever maintenance work she could to support the restoration project. She promoted this "working vacation opportunity" to family and friends. Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren still participate in this ongoing project today.

In 2001, Ann moved to Franklin, and continued to pursue a lifelong interest in her genealogical research, especially after discovering that she was a direct descendant of one of Franklin's founding fathers and that in 1909 her grandfather, Henry Emerson, had operated a barber shop in nearby Tilton, where Onions Pub is now located in the Tilton

Inn.

After a long illness, much of it weathered at home with care from family and the wonderful nurses and nursing assistants from the Concord Visiting Nurses Association, Ann passed away quietly in her sleep at CVNA Hospice House in Concord in the early morning hours of Sunday, July 23, 2017.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you kindly make a tax deductible gift to the Concord Visiting Nurses Association - Hospice House, addressed to: The Slusser Center, Concord Regional VNA, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301 or if you prefer, donations may be made online at www.CRVNA.org in memory of Ann Emerson-Knott. Your gift will support the wonderful ongoing care they give to those in need.

Smart Memorial Funeral Home, 584 West Main St., Tilton, will be in charge of the arrangements. Please visit the Web site www.smartfuneralhome.com to visit Ann's page and sign Ann's guestbook.

Calling hours will be held on Saturday, July 29, 2017 from 2 to 4 p.m., with a short service / remarks taking place at 3 p.m. A reception with refreshments will follow from 5 - 7 p.m. at Danbury Community Center on High Street in Danbury. A graveside burial service will take place at 11 a.m. the following morning at the family plot in the village cemetery on Route 3 in Woodstock. Ann will be laid to rest beside her husband, John.

A Celebration of Life / Memorial Service will be held on August (date to be announced) with the Rev. Ruth Martz officiating at Sanborn Congregational Church, UCC on Meeting House Hill Road in Sanborn, where Ann became a member in 2007.

Mary Yvonne (Burbee) Rines, 77

NORTHFIELD — Mary Y. Rines, 77, a longtime resident of Northfield, died Sunday, July 16, 2017 at the Catholic Medical Center in Manchester following a period of failing health.

Mary (Yvonne, as some knew her) was born in Wilton Feb. 27, 1940, the daughter of the late, Frank and Mary E. (Muzzey) Burbee. She spent her youth and schooled in Wilton, graduating from Wilton High School. Mary moved from Mason to Northfield 27 years ago. She was a homemaker. She was a longtime active member of the Tilton-Northfield United Methodist Church in Tilton, and so enjoyed music.

Mary was predeceased a brother, Frank Burbee, Jr., and a grandson, Kristopher Fox, in 2002.



She leaves her husband of 56 years, James E. Rines, Jr. of Northfield; daughter, Mary Y. (Rines) Fox, and husband Bill of Northfield; sons James E. Rines III and wife Ellen of Milford, Troy E. Rines of Northfield, and Frederick M. Rines of Northfield; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; a brother, Frederick Burbee of Warner; sisters Marjorie Larpenner of Wilton, Diane Poodiack of Peterborough, and Helena

Vander-Heyden of Milford; sister in law, Jane Provins of Milford; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A service to celebrate Mary's life was held Monday, July 24, 2017 at 10 a.m. at the Tilton-Northfield United Methodist Church, 400 West Main St. in Tilton, with a gathering to follow in the undercroft of the church.

Burial will be in Park Cemetery in Tilton.

Assisting the family is the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home of Tilton.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing may make memorial contributions in Mary's name to the Tilton-Northfield United Methodist Church, P. O. Box 476, Tilton, NH 03276-0476.

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

Kent A. Woods, 53

STARK — Kent A. "Dee" Woods, 53, of Stark passed away unexpectedly on Friday, July 21, 2017.

He was born and raised in Franklin, the son of Albert E. Woods, Sr. and Beverly F. (Cross) Ober. He raised his children in Northfield and moved to the North Country in 2004. Dee was employed by Mr. Neat Roofing. He loved wood working, fishing, gardening, sitting by the campfire, loved his cats, and living in the town of Stark.

Members of the family include his wife, Mandy (Lafleur) Woods of Stark; children Amy Woods and companion Kyler of Franklin, Abe Grover and companion Heidi of Hill and Ian Woods; his mother, Beverly Ober of Franklin; a sister, Shirley LaRoche, and husband Mike of Franklin; brothers George Woods of Franklin and Garth S. Woods, Sr. and wife Rhonda of Berlin; grandson Owen Woods; sister in law Jeannie Woods of Franklin; step-mother Joyce Woods of Barnstead; stepbrother Mark Mudgett of St. Albans, Vt.; step-sister Kimberly Perkins-Goble of Barnstead; father and mother



in-law Richard & Linda Lafleur of Berlin; sister in law Amy Carmody and husband Craig of Scottsdale, Az.; many nieces and nephews; and his "partner in crime," Dave Middleton.

Dee was predeceased by his father, Albert E. Woods, Sr.; step father

Richard Ober; brother Albert E. "Bugs" Woods, Jr.; and step sister Rhonda Mudgett.

Friends and relatives may call on the Bryant Funeral Home, 180 Hillside Ave., Berlin on Wednesday July 26, 2017 from 2-4 p.m., with a prayer service to follow at 4 p.m. In lieu of flowers, Dee's family asks that you perform an act of kindness in his memory, as he was always willing to help others. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Bryant Funeral Homes, Berlin & Gorham. Messages of condolence may be left online at www.bryantfuneralhomes.com.



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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Financial Moves for "Empty Nesters"

When your children leave home and you become an "empty nester," you'll probably make several adjustments in your lifestyle. But how will your empty nest status affect your financial situation?

Everyone's story is different, involving a range of variables. But here are a few issues to consider:

• Insurance – If your kids are through school, your mortgage is nearly paid off and your spouse has accumulated a reasonable amount of money in an employer-sponsored retirement plan, you may not need life insurance to replace income or pay off debts. However, you might start thinking about other goals, such as ensuring your savings will last your lifetime or leaving a legacy to your loved ones or a charity. Life insurance may be able to help in these areas.

• Downsizing – Deciding whether to downsize your living space isn't just a financial decision – it's also a highly personal one. Still, downsizing can offer you some potential economic benefits. For one thing, if you still are paying off your mortgage, a move to a smaller place could free up some of your monthly cash flow, which, again, you could use to boost your retirement accounts. Furthermore, if your home has greatly appreciated in value, you might make a sizable profit by selling. (If you are single, you may be able to exclude \$250,000 of the gain on the sale of your home; married couples may have a \$500,000 exemption. Some restrictions exist on this exemption, though, so you'll need to consult with your tax advisor before selling.)

• Estate plans – Years ago, you might have made various arrangements in a will or a living trust that dealt with taking care of your children if something should happen to you and your spouse. For example, you might have established a trust and directed it to make payments to your children at certain times and for certain purposes, such as education. But once your children are grown and have left your home, you may need to review and update your estate plans.

Keep in mind, though, that "empty nester" status is not always permanent. You've no doubt heard about "boomerang" kids who return home after college and stay until they can afford a place of their own.

If your children become "boomerangers," even for a short while, will it greatly affect your financial situation? Probably not. However, if your children are going to drive your car, you may want to be sure that they are listed on your car insurance. Also, if they are going to bring guests to your home, you might want to consider an "umbrella" insurance policy, which typically provides you with significantly greater liability protection than your regular homeowners policy. (In fact, it may be a good idea to purchase an umbrella policy even if you don't have grown kids at home, as this coverage offers you wide-ranging protection from potentially devastating lawsuits that could arise from injuries on your property or through an auto accident in which you are involved.)

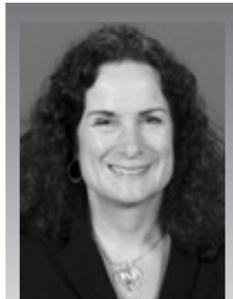
You may have mixed feelings about becoming an empty nester, but, like most people, you will adjust. And by making the right financial moves, you can get off to a good start on this new phase of your life.

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

For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact your local Financial Advisor.



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Sanbornton's Old Home Day photos by Donna Rhodes

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CRUISE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

a-Wish goal to raise \$100,000 this year.

"We're very grateful to Tilt'n Diner, which donated all the food for the barbecue. That really boosted the amount of money we were able to raise at Cruise Night," she said.

The Rotary team also received numerous other donations over

the past few months to enable them to make a large contribution to Make-a-Wish this year.

In addition to the barbecue, Tilton Police Chief Robert Cormier served as DJ for the night. He played some classic hits of the past as the crowds enjoyed their meal and admired the dozens of antique and

vintage vehicles on display from area car clubs. Thanks to the efforts

of groups like Team T-N Rotary and their partner Team Toller, Rafting for

Wishes wound up on Saturday evening with a total of more than \$131,000

in donations to make children's wishes come true this year.

RHODES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1



WALLACE RHODES

This 1952 photo of Belmont's Gale School was taken by then high school student Wallace Rhodes as he looked out a window from what is now the Belmont Middle School. Seeing the children sledding on the elementary school hillside, he seemed to recognize even then that the scene would one day be important to the community. It has since been reproduced in print, paintings and even fiber art for its vintage appeal in the town.

events, he would often set up a booth, selling his copies of old photos and postcards to help raise money for future projects and Rhodes became the "go-to guy" whenever a question of historical significance came into play in Belmont.

When a huge fire in August of 1992 destroyed much of the old Belmont Mill, a hosiery business built in 1833 that employed many people in those early days, it was Rhodes who championed its resurrection from the ashes. Through his tireless efforts, the building was eventually restored. In 1998 the mill not only became the home of several community services, but was a visual focal point for the village itself. It's brick construction bell tower and old-world style lights have since been featured in most photographs of downtown Belmont.

In time, the Belmont Mill and Rhodes' visions went on to inspire a much larger village revitalization project, of which he of course played a major role. During community gatherings, such as Deck the Village and other outdoor events, he would gladly climb up inside the mill tower and ring its bell for all to hear.

After the mill, Rhodes' next set his sights on the restoration of the 1792 Province Rd. Meeting House. His efforts to save that historic building were rewarded with two LCHIP grants and while the project still continues to this day, it will certainly become another part of his legacy.

Many were saddened to hear of Rhodes' death, including people across the state that came to know him over the years.

New Hampshire Preservation Alliance's Executive Director, Jennifer Goodman, said that Rhodes has left behind "a tremendous legacy of re-

vived buildings, publications and archives. His multi-year effort with architect Christopher Williams, attorney Carolyn Baldwin, planner Jeff Taylor and others to save the Belmont Mill in the 1990's is considered a milestone of the modern preservation movement. Long-time history advocate and preservation leader Wallace Rhodes has died, leaving a tremendous legacy of. His multi-year effort with."

Locally, Linda Frawley worked side by side for nearly 20-years with Rhodes and served as former chair of the Belmont Heritage Commission. When asked about the loss of her friend and fellow heritage advocate she said, "Wallace gave us remarkable gifts. His town history, the Historical Society, a fabled mill, a 225-year-old meetinghouse, the Factory Village District, and his collections will all keep Belmont history alive. We have lost our best storyteller though."

For more about Rhodes, please see his obituary, published on page A6 of this week's edition of the Winnisquam Echo.

DISCOVER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Home for an informative and fun afternoon.

The New Hampshire Veterans Home, founded in 1890, provides high quality, profes-

sional long-term care services to the Granite State's elderly and disabled veterans. Currently home to about 200, it is the only long-

term care facility in the Granite State dedicated exclusively to veterans. Contact NHVH Program Information Officer Len Stuart at

number below for additional information.

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

Music on the Lawn at Gilmanton Year-Round Library Aug. 10

GILMANTON — The Gilmanton Year-Round Library invites patrons and friends to enjoy an evening of Music on the Lawn with Boston based artist Katie Dobbins on Friday evening, Aug. 10, beginning at 7 p.m. Bring your own lawn chairs or blankets and snacks.

Katie Dobbins draws from a music palette of contemporary folk and

new country. With the heart of a poet and a mastery of storytelling, her songs touch on elements of life and relationships in ways that lift spirits and challenge the soul. Dobbins' compelling vocal tones, supported by her acoustic guitar or piano keyboard, paint her lyrical truths into images that stay with you. Dobbins is currently embarking on a mini



COURTESY

Gilmanton Year-Round Library presents Music on the Lawn with artist Katie Dobbins on Friday, Aug. 10, 7 p.m.

New England tour and movement. This tour is different than many others in the music scene today, in that it is revolves around the theme "Let The Music Set You Free," where Dobbins teams up with various artists to share songs and stories of personal

freedom, self empowerment, and love.

The Library is located on NH Route 140 in Gilmanton Iron Works, opposite the Gilmanton School. The event is free and open to the public. In the event of rain, it will be held in the Library.



COURTESY

Laconia Pet Center donates June Round Up proceeds to Humane Society

Lissa Mascio, Development Director at the New Hampshire Humane Society, gratefully accepted the proceeds of Laconia Pet Center's June Round Up from owners Bethany Stockman and Brett Varnum, along with much needed food supplies for the Humane Society's Pet Pantry. The Laconia Pet Center features a different animal-based nonprofit each month for its successful Round Up Program - July is for the Conway Humane Society, which was the recipient of nine of the Great Danes from Wolfeboro. The New Hampshire Humane Society will benefit again in September and December.

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OLD HOME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1
shop for local crafts and farm fresh foods along with kid's games provided by the First Baptist Church.
Other activities included pony rides, face painting, Cow Bingo, demonstrations of spinning, blacksmithing and chainsaw carving. Throughout the day, there was a demonstration from the students at White Tiger Karate and live music provided by both The Moulton Band and New Horizons Band.
At the Life Safety Building children could be fingerprinted for family safety records and Sanbornton Police Department had gun trigger locks to keep everyone safe at home. People also took tours of the fire apparatus, and

many boys and girls had fun with a few water games.
"Give a kid a hose and they're happy," laughed one parent.
The police and fire department also hosted the annual cribbage tournament that morning, and vintage and antique cars on display outside the building included an antique fire truck owned by Titus and Allison Hartwell-Stewart.
Food was in abundance, too. Mountain View Church fired up their grill to cook lunch at the food court beside the Old Town Hall while Mohawk Trail Riders Snowmobile Club cooked burgers and hot dogs on the other end of the village. There was ice cream from BB

Scoops and Rock Salt Creamery, and topping off lunch was free cake for all, provided by volunteer bakers from the town.
The festivities ended at 2 p.m. with a parade through the village. Sanbornton Police Chief Steve Hankard led the way, followed by local veterans who drew rounds of applause from those who lined the parade route.
This year, there were two Parade Marshals, Jean Auger and Starlin Morrison. The two men grew up together and have been lifelong residents of the town. Auger also served many years as the Sanbornton Road Agent. Now 91-years-old, he road along the route in his grandson's air-conditioned truck



During the Old Home Day celebration last Saturday, Sam and Miles enjoyed some fun water challenges at the Sanbornton Fire Department.



Sanbornton's Old Home Day brought families like the Bryant's together to enjoy a day filled with numerous activities, and of course, to then sit on the front lawn and enjoy the parade.

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while Morrison waved from an open-air convertible.
Among the other entries was Bill Tobin's renowned Seal of New Hampshire float, towed with a truck cleverly decorated by his wife Faith.
Children from the library marched with Librarian Jessie Ahlgren, horses and tractors

made their way along the route behind them, and the Swain family decorated a large patriotic float with some of the baby critters and crops from their farms.
"Absolute kudos go to all the planners this year. They worked hard putting this all together and did a fabulous job," said Library Director Marcia Haigh.

"I pulled out all my Christmas, Halloween and Easter decorations and put together a float for all seasons," she said.
The fun display was highlighted by Tobin's comical "Maxine" mannequin enjoying a cool drink in a lawn chair, and a stuffed raccoon dressed up as a reindeer.

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Hoop players gain experience in Granite State Games

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

MANCHESTER — The Granite State Games were tough for the Lakes Region teams in basketball, which included several players from the Salmon Press coverage area. The coaches said while they didn't have

the amount of interest they would have liked, which led to small teams, but those who did go out and play improved each game.

The teams came in last in the tournament but coaches Jim Cilley and Mark Dawalga, who both also coach at Bel-

mont High School, said they were happy with the effort put in by their squads.

"We struggled with numbers," said Dawalga who coached the girls' team. "I thought the kids had a great experience, but the numbers were low. We only had six

kids."

Dawalga said he hopes that they can get the word out more to local athletes to play some summer ball.

Dawalga praised the play of Emma Wheeler and Julie Gintof of Inter-Lakes.

"I thought they had a very good tournament," said Dawalga.

The Lakes Region girls' team also included Hannah Leclair of Belmont, Kaylie and Michelle Winsor of Moultonborough, Emily St. Onge of Pembroke Academy and Ava Misiaszek of Prospect Mountain.

While the team went 0-4, Dawalga said they grew every game. He said they lost to the Coastal team in the consolation in a close 52-47 game. Dawalga said it was clear how much they grew throughout the tournament, and this was the positive to take.

"They were absolutely a blast to coach," said Dawalga. "They were an awesome group."

This was Dawalga's first time coaching in the Granite State Games, and said it was a great experience but next year he hopes to get more kids involved. He hopes Granite State and the media will work together to get the word out.

This is something that

Cilley also agreed with, as he coached the boys' team made up of six players.

These included Caleb Burke, Matt Pluskis and Dylan Gansert of Belmont, Jayden Torres of Franklin, Joey Fodor of Berlin and Lance Legere of Gorham.

Cilley said 12 players signed up, but during the course of having practices or other commitments, the team dwindled. This made things tough on those left, with mostly Division 3 and 4 players taking on athletes from bigger schools.

However, Cilley said this was also a positive for his players because they got to go up against some of the top players in the state from Divisions 1 and 2. He said Pluskis signed up just for this reason, because there is nothing that makes you better than taking on the best.

"Matt did a great job guarding some of the best in the state, and he

made them work," said Cilley said. "He did a nice job there.

The boys' team lost all four games, but Cilley said they also improved each game. He said it wasn't about the score at this point, but rather that the team worked better together each time out on the court.

Cilley loves the idea of the Granite State Games, but also had his criticism. He said it was great that the athletes can get exposure, but he also said he didn't see many, if any, college scouts at the games. He hopes that the games will evolve in the right direction so players can continue to get the chance to take on, and play with, players from all around New Hampshire.

"The biggest benefit for me was to get my guys out there to face really good players," said Cilley.

For more information log onto granitestategames.org.

Wanakee Wilderness 5K is Aug. 19

MEREDITH — The fifth annual Wanakee Wilderness 5K will take place on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 9 a.m. at Wanakee, 75 Upper New Hampton Road, Meredith.

The cross country course begins at the farmhouse, then transitions to dirt paths and hiking trails that traverse the hills and fields around Wanakee, ending back in main camp. This is a hilly course that climbs over 300 feet in elevation, be sure to look around and enjoy the beautiful views.

The registration fee is \$25 for all participants who register until Aug. 18. Race day registration will be \$30. The first 150 participants who register will receive an ex-

clusive race t-shirt. All fitness levels welcome. This event is designed for the whole family to enjoy. Register online or by downloading a registration form at www.wanakeewilderness5k.com and mail it in with your registration fee.

Race day registration starts at 7:30 a.m. with the race beginning at 9 a.m., rain or shine. All race participants and supporters are invited to join in for the awards ceremony immediately following the finish of the race and Wanakee's annual Homecoming barbecue starting at 11:30 a.m.

In addition to the 5K, the day's events will include music, family fun, hiking, games, swim-

ming and canoeing at the waterfront (with certified lifeguards on duty), a silent auction, and the annual Homecoming chicken barbecue. The cost of the barbecue is \$10 adults/\$5 12 and under/free for children five and under.

Proceeds from this event go toward the camp's facility major improvements projects and camp scholarships.

Wanakee Wilderness 5K is a USATF sanctioned event and part of the 2017 Meredith Harvest 4-Way Race Series—4 Races, 4 Months, 4 Good Causes. For information on the WW5K and other scheduled races in the series, visit www.harvest4way.com.

Carl Johnson Memorial Golf Tournament to benefit loons

MOULTONBOROUGH — On Monday, Aug. 14, the Loon Preservation Committee will host the seventh annual Carl Johnson Memorial Golf Tournament at Ridgewood Country Club in Moultonborough. Senator Johnson was a champion of many worthy causes, including the environment and loons, and an active member of the Loon Preservation Committee Board from 1998 until his passing in 2010. Prime tournament sponsors are Mill Falls at the Lake, Overhead Door Options and Paugus Bay Marina.

The tournament is open to the public with pre-registration required by Aug. 7. A scramble format with teams of four and a shotgun start at 8 a.m. is followed by lunch and awards. Top prizes include \$10,000 for



Team "Looney Tunes," sponsored by Nick and Brad Leighton of Overhead Door Options, took first place at the 2016 Carl Johnson Memorial Golf Tournament.

a hole-in-one, courtesy of Paugus Bay Marina. First, second and third place team prizes will be awarded, as well as longest drive and closest to pin. An exclusive raffle will be held

at the clubhouse the day of the tournament.

To pre-register, sponsor a hole, or learn more about the tournament, contact the Loon Preservation Committee at 476-5666, or visit

www.loon.org.

All proceeds from the tournament benefit the Loon Preservation Committee and its work to protect loons and their habitats in New Hampshire.

Fit for a Cure 5K is Sept. 24

TILTON — Tanger Outlets Tilton in conjunction with Under Armour, Northeast Communications, AutoServ, Belknap Landscape Company and Laconia Daily Sun, will host the ninth annual Fit for a Cure 5K run/walk presented by Under Armour. The first 1,000 registrants will receive an Under Armour race t-shirt. All finishers will receive a commemorative participant medal and shopping discounts. Prizes will be awarded to top three male and female winners along with division winners in each

age category. There is a discounted registration fee if you register before Sept. 22.

The race takes place Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8:30 a.m. at the Tanger Outlets at 120 Laconia Road in Tilton.

For more information or to register, visit www.tangeroutlets.com/race. If a business or organization will have 10 or more participants, please contact Tanger General Manager Eric Proulx at eric.proulx@tangeroutlets.com for group discount information.

Register now for the new season of curling

WOLFEBORO — Do you love the Winter Olympics but find that you can't make it to PyeongChang for the coming Olympiad? Then do the next best thing, play an Olympic sport right in the Lakes Region.

Curling, the sport that originated in medieval Scotland, will be getting big-time television coverage come February. When everyone else is talking about it, you can be playing as part of the Lakes Region Curling

Association.

LRCA leagues are for men and women of all ages and experience levels. Participants can join individually, as couples, or as entire teams.

The upcoming fall season runs for eight Sunday evenings from mid-October to mid-December at Pop Whalen Ice Arena in Wolfeboro. There's no equipment to buy, and new members get an introduction to the basics of the game at a learn-to-curl session before the season begins.

Registration for the fall season begins now. For more information about curling and the Lakes Region Curling Association, as well as access to downloadable registration forms, check out the LRCA's web site at lakescurlingnh.org.

Visitors to the site can view informative videos, access information about curling rules and game play, and find the latest information about LRCA events and activities.

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Gilmanton golfer wins Granite State Games

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

PEMBROKE — If it was the PGA Tour, a player shooting a 68 would be among the leaders. Compare this to when an incoming senior in high school does it, and it is simply remarkable.

Ethan Emerson of Gilmanton Iron Works recently took first place and led the Lakes Region team to a gold medal win at the Granite State Games. Emerson, a student at Brewster Academy, had a disappointing first round, shooting an 87, but followed up with the incredible score of



COURTESY

Ethan Emerson of Gilmanton Iron Works placed first in the Granite State Games with a 68 in his second round.

Circle Triathlon scheduled for Sept. 3

ASHLAND — The 10th annual Circle Triathlon will take place on the shore of Little Squam Lake at Riveredge Marina near the covered bridge in Ashland, on Sept. 3. With four great races, this is a fabulous fun-filled family event. Choose from the Chocorua Mt. Tri, which is a traditional sprint triathlon — ¼-mile swim, 12-mile hilly bike, and a nearly 2.7-mile run (begins at 8 a.m.). Not a runner? You can choose the Aquabike option. Or if you just want to try the tri, sign up for the Mt. Morgan Tri — 200-yard swim, three-mile bike, and ½-mile run (begins at 10:15 a.m.). The youngest racers, ages 3-15 can sign up for the Rattlesnake Tri — 50-yard swim, ½-mile bike, and ¼-mile run (begins at 11 a.m.).

Participants and vol-

unteers are encouraged to sign up in advance at www.CircleTriathlon.org, though racer registration will be available at Riveredge Marina on Saturday, Sept. 2 from 4 to 6 p.m. and at 6-7:30 on the morning of the race. Racers who have registered online are encouraged to check in and pick up their race bags on Saturday evening.

As always, the Circle Program is grateful to the triathlon sponsors: The Common Man family of restaurants, Sippican Partners, Riveredge Marina, Speare Memorial Hospital, O'Neill Orthopaedics, D.L. Carlson Investment Group, Inc., Rockywold Deephaven Camps, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Binnie Media, Samyn — D'Elia Architects, P.A., Melcher and Prescott Insurance, M n M Scoops, Dunkin

Donuts, Peppercorn Natural Foods, Woodsville Guaranty Bank, E.M. Heath Supermarket, Associated Grocers, Café Monte Alto, Chase Street Market, Bryant Paving, and Pipe Connections LLC.

The Circle Triathlon benefits the Circle Program, a non-profit organization that provides girls from low-income New Hampshire families with new opportunities to learn the skills, courage and confidence they need to handle the challenges in their lives. This is done through a unique combination of adult and peer support delivered through year-round mentoring and residential summer camp programs. Questions? E-mail sally@CircleProgram.org or call the Circle Program office at 536-4244.

St. Katharine Drexel 5K/10K scheduled for Sept. 16

ALTON — In the midst of summer, it might be difficult to think about the coming season of fall. Yet, a small group of dedicated committee members who organize the St. Katharine Drexel 5K/10K road race and 5K walk each year are doing just that.

As they plan for the seventh annual event, held this year on Saturday, Sept. 16 on the church grounds off Route 28, in Alton, they are encouraging runners of all ages and abilities to lace up those running shoes, practice, and sign up for the sanctioned race, which raises monies for three very worthy charities.

This year, as in the past several, monies raised will go to support the James Foley Scholarship, given to a graduating senior from Foley's alma mater, Kingswood Regional High School.

Additionally, the Camp Fatima Special Needs campers program and the remaining Indian mission, founded by St. Katharine Drexel in 1903, will also receive checks.

Of course, the race would not be successful without the continuing support of local businesses who, each year, are most generous to the causes. This year they have two title sponsors, Eastern Propane and Oil Co. and Integrity Earthworks. To date, they have also received support from All Earth, Weston Auto Body, Northeast Delta Dental, Bartlett Tree Services, Peaslee Funeral Home, Bon Venture Bulletin Services, Wolfeboro Eye Associates, Granite State Physical Fitness, Calico Graphics, Tut's Trophies and Awards, Hannaford of Alton, Harvest Market, Johnson's Steak and Seafood

of New Durham, Granite State News, The Nordic Skier of Wolfeboro, River Run Deli of Alton and Dragonfly Gardens of Alton.

"Our goal has always been, and continues to be, to give to others in need," said Robin Allen-Burke, race director. "All those who work behind the scenes, those who contribute financially, registering to run or walk, or who donate raffle prizes are part of this event, and we would not be successful without them."

For further information, contact Allen-Burke at 569-3996 or ironmom40@metrocast.net. See also the St. Katharine Drexel web site [stkdxrel.org] and click on the link.

68.

"That second round was the best golf I've ever seen him play," said Byron Martin, who coached the Lakes Region team but also coaches Emerson at Brewster Academy. "He put in all his best shots, stayed consistent and didn't get rattled. He had a smile on his face and was enjoying the day, after not being happy the day before."

Also on the team was Ryan Waring of the Tilton School, who had an impressive high score of 83 at the event. Rounding out the team for local athletes was Will Roberge of Belmont.

Martin, who coached for the first time in the Granite State Games said it was a great event because it allows some of the top student athletes in New Hampshire to get together and compete on some courses. He said the week before the athletes are talked to by speakers and there is an "Olympic-like" ceremony where they are

recognized.

Martin said it allows some players who are usually playing nine holes to do a real tournament format, much like they would be exposed to in college.

"To be honest with you, New Hampshire is a tough state for golf," said Martin. "There aren't a huge amount of tournaments. So this gives local kids the advantage to be seen by colleges."

In the case of Emerson, Martin said everything just seemed to come together at the Granite State Games. He said during the high school season he saw great things from Emerson, but this was something special. In the high school season Emerson had just won a tournament where he shot a 75, which Martin said his best scores have lied. Martin said a couple over par is normally where he is at when at his best.

Martin recalled when Emerson was on the

18th hole and he was in a bunker. He had 10 feet above him to get out, hit it out and hit the flag pole. He said this was a sign of the day he was having—extraordinary but also things going his way.

Martin said Emerson was using a brand new driver so his drives were a bit long on the first day, but he made adjustments. He said the 87 he shot was far off the mark, and his putting was also not going well.

However, it was his short game that was most impressive in his second day.

"I never saw him shoot anything close to a 68," said Martin. "His putting was extraordinary. I'm not even exaggerating when I say he made over 50 foot putts."

He added, "I don't think he ever had more than a two putt. To be honest, everything was working. He was making smart decisions when it wasn't a perfect fall. He played his strengths and just had a great day."



KATHY SUTHERLAND

Pitching in

Garrett Smart throws a pitch for Alton Post 72 during the team's game with Jutras Post on Wednesday. Alton won by an 8-0 score and will be the fourth seed in the state tournament. The tournament kicks off today, July 27, at 5 p.m. as Alton takes on Newmarket at Gill Stadium in Manchester.

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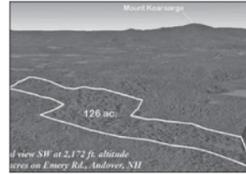
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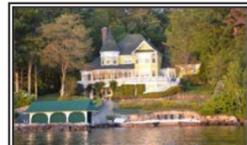
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Furniture: 2 drawer Sheraton drop leaf stand; country Chippendale slant front desk; lift top blank box in old red paint; turned leg drop leaf round oak table; oak mirror back side board, 2 over 3 drawers; pr. of wicker arm chairs; modern pine tilt top hutch table; oak commode; Mission flat top oak desk; oak library table; Victorian oak hall tree w/mirror back; oak Morris chair; child's ladder back armchair; 2 pec. modern oak bedroom suite; cedar chest; oak 3 over 2 dresser w/mirror; 2 over 4 drawer oak chest; oak claw foot china cabinet; other dressers and chests of drawers; other furniture.

Accessories: Hasselblad 500 C/M camera w/Carl Zeiss F, mm 1 - 2.8 lens planar; Mamiya 6 x 9, Super 23 camera; Glenwood F cast iron cook stove; Well / Forbes, Bristol, NH 1842 OG shelf dock; strike and alarm shelf clock; old wooden ware to include, cutting boards, wooden bowls; knife boxes; pantry boxes; horse penny toy; 18 x 24 oil on canvas NH scene, ca. 1880; standing Victrola phonograph VV-X1 (in near mint condition), flow blue covered dish; clear blown pint decanter; number of DeLaval (cow) advertising; lg. selection of modern toys, Hess trucks etc., figurines; approx. 2 doz. Annalee dolls and animals; selection of early toys including D. Tracy tin gun; cast iron cars & trucks; wind up horse & jockey; collection of 30 Big/Little books; Capt. Midnight, Dick Tracy, Tom Mix; Orphan Annie comic premiums; misc. selection of silver coins, dollars, dimes, mint sets; etc. selection of old games; Samsung flat screen TV; collection NH related History Books, Newbury, Vt; Corinth, VT; Hampton, NH, selection of old photos, local scene; number of old post card albums; log calipers; 4 drawer cottage pine dresser; Victorian album w/valentines; trade card album; beveled glass over mantle mirror; collection of early papers relating to Southard Family of Campton NH, documents, deeds, maps ca. 1770 - 1840, approx. 40 pecs; Gladwin & Fenn, Wallingford, Ct. moulding place; string of 36 sleigh bells; paper mache roly-poly; Stef teddy bear; number of still banks; misc. costume jewelry; Model 3 Savage 22 rifle; Rayo lamp w/green glass shade; 4 tip trays from Phoenix brewery, Buffalo NY; lot of children books ca. 1930. advertising pamphlets; 14K & sterling cigarette case; box of clay marbles; Turkey Red Cigarettes advertising pec. Larry Doyle, New York Giants; quantity of old keys; collection of other old cameras and equipment; Childs wooden wagon ca. 1930; 1891 Rand McNalley 8" desk top globe on metal stand; snow shoes; quantity of collector dolls in orig. packaging; chairs of all description.

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

Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH

Your Community Health Partner for Life

NOTICE TO ALL ACHS-FRANCONIA PATIENTS

July 10th - August 18th

Due to town road repair, a portion of Rt. 18 in Franconia will be closed for approximately 5 weeks. If you are a patient and have an appointment at the Franconia site, it is advised to take I-93 to Exit 38 in Franconia. Turn right at the yellow light onto Rt. 18 and access the health center from this direction. There is no change to our hours of operation during this construction.

Ammonoosuc Community Health Services, Inc.
Littleton • Franconia • Warren • Whitefield • Woodsville
603.444-2464 • www.ammonoosuc.org

Town of Tamworth Chief of Police Position

The Town of Tamworth, NH is seeking a **CHIEF OF POLICE**. We are a community of 2,856 residents with a seasonal population that fluctuates. The Chief of Police is responsible for all Departmental operations in accordance with commonly accepted police practices with adherence to State and Federal laws. In addition the Chief is expected to take an active role in all aspects of police work including patrol, investigation and traffic control. Our Chief needs to be highly visible, active in community functions and possess excellent communication skills. The Chief of Police is also responsible for setting department procedures, evaluating subordinates, preparation of the Police Department's annual budget and will report directly to the Tamworth Board of Selectmen. Salary range is \$65,500 - \$80,000 depending on experience and qualifications.

Refer to the Town of Tamworth Website, www.tamworthnh.org to review the job description and obtain a job application. Forward a job application, cover letter of interest, a resume and three letters of reference pertinent to qualifications and experience. Submit required paperwork no later than August 4, 2017 to: Town of Tamworth, Attn: Town Administrator, Darlene McWhirter, 84 Main Street, Tamworth, NH 03886.

You're no ordinary
Customer Service Representative

But then, this is no ordinary opportunity.

Potluck lunches, casual attire (pajama days!)...We're serious about service, but find time for fun.

We're also finding we have more customers, which means more Customer Service Representatives. The schedule is flexible and the benefits generous, including health, dental, and some shiny new fitness equipment.

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Misc. For Sale

Nikon D40 digital camera & Weider Pro 4250 weight system. Best Offer 603-387-2306

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, \$8. Call 603-788-4939 or email liz@salmonpress.news

Events/Entertainment

FIREARMS TRAINING
Shoot a large variety of handguns and calibers before making the decision to buy in our Intro to Handgun class. Learn self defense with rifle, pistol or shotgun. Women-only courses available. Courses start in April, call now to sign up. www.GoRFT.com 603-636-2167

Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

FRANKLIN BLOCK YARD SALE- Francis Street. 8am-3pm. July 29th & 30th (Sat. & Sun.) Many items including Toyota Corolla and golf cart.

Garage/Yard Sale- Household and boating items. Saturday, July 29th, 9am to 4pm. 33 West Point Rd, Moultonboro.

Lost & Found

Found Ads
Are published Free of Charge. 30 words for 1 week.

Lost Ads
Are Charged at our regular classified rates.

Call Toll Free Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00 1-877-766-6891 or go to www.nhfrontpage.com 24/7

HAVE YOU SEEN ME? I AM LOST!
MY NAME IS BUDDY
I am a 5 year old, 16 LB. buff colored male cat. I live on Pinnacle Park Road PLEASE CALL MY FAMILY at 279-7000. Reward if found.

Boats

1994 Hobie Cat 21, with wings, solid hulls and decks. Capsize system, front and rear trampolines, gin pole for most stepping, all new running rigging, roller furling and roller reeling systems. New custom sails! Never sailed, outboard bracket with 4hp Mercury, trailer. \$3,000 invested. Make an offer. 914-582-3941 Moultonboro, NH

Penyan Boat. Low miles, will need new tires for trailer. Best offer. 508-681-9921

Boat/Dock Rental

DOCK WANTED- 19' boat, Aug 19-25 on Newfound Lake. Will pay reasonable rate. 860-377-2553. Call or text.

Thank-You

Our line ad classifieds are on our website!
www.nhfrontpage.com
is the place to check our weekly classifieds online! More great coverage and information from the
Salmon Press Town To Town Classifieds!
Why place your ads anywhere else? 1-877-766-6891

Thank-You

Thank you for browsing The Town To Town Classifieds in the
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Call Our main Call Center 1-877-766-6891 Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00
or place online 24/7 at newhampshirelakesandmountains.com
Deadline: Monday 10:30 am

Fuel/Wood

Firewood for sale: \$200 per cord, green, grapple loads also available. Pelletier and Son Logging and Firewood 603-569-4543.

FIREWOOD: Cut, Split, Local Delivery \$200 Green. Please Call 286-4336

Pets/Breeders

LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER
Mobile Feline Fix It Wagon, Cats \$70-\$85. Dogs at Conway clinic, starting at \$100. NH and Maine income qualified plans. Military discounts. Rozzie May Animal Alliance, a dedicated spay/neuter nonprofit. Sign up on line www.RozzieMay.org or call 603-447-1373

Lost & Found Pet

STILL MISSING!!
SHANE- Shetland Sheep Dog Lost in Laconia NH on August 27, 2016. 9 year old male, very shy. Prefers women. Please do not chase! Old or new leads welcomed! If sited in the area call 1-855-639-5678. Not from the area- he slipped his collar upon arriving.

General Help Wanted

AWESOME ISLAND JOB
Make a difference and enjoying a great summer job! Positions in Food Service, Life Guarding, and management. Room and Board included Lake Winnepesaukee Island living and great people! 603-253-4217 or TSkinner@ymcaboston.org

Looking for a patient, caring, and energetic individual to work part time with a young girl with challenging disabilities in Plymouth. Excellent opportunity for right person! Valid driver's license, auto insurance, and reliable vehicle are required. Behavior training consultation support provided. Responsible and flexibility is a must, approx. 7.5 hours per week (Wed/Fri night/some weekends) and the possibility for extra hours. Please visit www.lrcs.org to apply

Bring your classified ad right into the office located nearest to you and drop it off. We'd love to see you!

General Help Wanted

Tamworth Distilling & Mercantile is seeking out a candidate for a new entry level production assistant's position to work with our distillery team. This is an exciting opportunity for someone that has a passion for quality craft made spirits and interested in using this opportunity to be a long term career choice. The right candidate will be creative, safety minded, efficient, quality focused, possesses a great work ethic, a positive attitude and be a team player.
This position will start as a Part-Time position and for the right candidate a Full-Time position may be offered. Must be able to closely follow guidelines of the product being manufactured to ensure that product specifications are met. Assists in a variety of aspects throughout the business as needed.

Essential Duties and Responsibilities:
•Work safely in a fast paced environment
•Have a strong interest in producing distilled spirits
•Maintain quality control standards
•Clean and maintain the bottling line and production areas
•Bottle Washing
•Bottling and Labeling
•Packaging
•Follow standard operating procedures

Requirements:
•Adhere to safety standards and policies
•Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs. on a regular basis
•Be able to work in a loud environment
•Be flexible with the day to day activities
•Be able to stand for extended periods of time
•Be able to multi-task and problem solve
•Work in a team environment and also independently
•Have a valid Driver's License and reliable transportation
•Work under a flexible schedule, including evenings and weekends.
•Good Mechanical Skills
•High School Graduate

Please respond to Jobs@tamworthdistilling.com

THE NEW WOODSHED, is seeking qualified Grill Persons, Salad Prep and Dish. Full or P/T in the Lakes Region. Highly professional environment, 5 Day work week W-Sun.
www.newwoodshed.com for an application and sample menu. Stop in to meet Chef Siobhan and discuss positions available. 128 Lee Road Moultonborough, NH 03254

WOLFEBORO: ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT NEEDED

Professional, courteous, dependable, strong computer and customer service skills.
Position is part time with weekends required.
Email Cover Letter and Resume to cindy@melansonrealestate.com

Year-Round Help Wanted: Baristas for Moultonborough coffee shop. Should be: friendly, outgoing, customer-oriented, non-smoker, and a morning person (or at least have the ability to transform into a morning person with the addition of coffee). Think you'd like to work with us to provide the best baked goods and coffees in town?
Email: info@cupandcrumb.com

Professional Services

Keith Kellogg - Electrician
Electrical Craftsmanship for the Residence or Business
Serving the lakes region for 25 years. 603-934-2358

EMPLOY CLASSIFIED FIRST

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 HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777
For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200.
The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.
You may also call **The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights** at 603-271-2767 or write
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.

Apartments For Rent

Northfield, near exit 20. Unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. \$600 per month. Other apartments available. 603-491-8144

Rental Sharing

LACONIA: 2 ROOMMATES WANTED.
Clean, quiet, sober environment. Will go Fast!
\$130-\$150/week. Call 603-455-2014

Mobile/Modular Homes

\$29,995, 2 bed. \$47,995, 28 wide 3 bed, \$74,995, Modular Cape
WWW.CM-H.Com. Open 7 days. Camelot Homes. RT. 3, Tilton NH

Automobiles

1998 Ford Ranger 4x4 with cap. 150,600 miles. Needs clutch. Best offer. 508-681-9921

2000 Ford Focus Wagon. Engine and body good. 128,000 miles. @1,200 OBO. (603) 253-9113

Small Car Collection

1931 Chev. 2-door 6 cyl. Wire Wheels, Fender Mounted Spare (had for 60 yrs)
1940 Cadillac 2 dr. flat head V/8, 39,000 miles - in storage most of its life (had for 37 yrs.)

1966 Empala Super Sport Conv. 4 speed 283 V/8 (had for 44 yrs.)
1968 Buick Wildcat conv. Yellow/black interior, 26,000 miles - very clean V/8 440 cu in
Never run in the winter; in storage most of its life. (had for 26 yrs.)

Buy one or buy all. Come look and make an offer. Call (603) 569-5089 Wolfboro NH

Auto/Truck Parts

Set of 4 Summer Tires
Nexen 225/50R17. Used for 4 months (last summer) and purchased new car. Located in Holderness. Please call/text 603-481-1110

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THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO THINK THEY HAVE THEIR CHILD IN THE RIGHT SEAT.

KNOW FOR SURE IF YOUR CHILD IS IN THE RIGHT CAR SEAT.

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Ad Council NHTSA Child Car Safety



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YEAR ROUND LINE COOK
GEORGES DINER IN MEREDITH.
CALL: 707-1471**

HELP WANTED
Full-Time Experienced
MAINTENANCE PERSON
Driver's License and Dependable Vehicle a must
Please Apply at:
Lincoln Condo Management Group
1294 NH Route 175, Suite 3
Campton, NH 03223
603-960-9061

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Exit 33 off I-93, Lincoln, NH
www.indianheadresort.com

Line Cooks- All Positions
Dishwashers
Wait Staff & Hostess-AM & PM
Bussers- AM & PM
Bartenders
Housekeeping & Laundry
Maintenance
Pool Attendants
Gift Shop & Front Desk

Health Insurance & 401K Programs!
Call for interview 603-745-8000

Loon Mountain Resort

Summer Positions
Line Cooks
Food and Beverage Cashiers
Full-time and Part-time

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

Loon **Rental Shop Manager**
Manage a busy ski and snowboard rental shop operation. Coach a team of 30 employees, handle budgets, systems, and certification of equipment. Operate an efficient and friendly rental experience. Prior management experience and knowledge of snowsports industry required.

Assistant Manager
Assist the Rental Shop Manager with hiring and training staff, maintaining all equipment while focusing on great guest service.

Apply on-line at www.loonmtn.com
Human Resource | 60 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln NH 03251
Equal Opportunity Employer

The Village of Loon Mountain Resort **"Join A Winning Team"**

Currently Accepting Applications
Housekeeping Manager
Housekeeping Supervisor
Housekeepers FT & PT
Laundry Attendant

Competitive Wages Based On Experience

For information please call 603-745-3401 or stop in and pick up an application at The Village of Loon Mountain, 72 Loon Village Road, Lincoln, NH 03251

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Automotive & Truck • Sales & Service • Heavy Truck Parts

WE HAVE FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME POSITIONS ON OUR TEAM!

FULL-TIME TOW TRUCK DRIVERS
• Must have clean driving record & pass DOT Physical

FULL-TIME HEAVY TRUCK MECHANIC & AUTO MECHANIC
• Must have own tools, drivers license, inspection license helpful.
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PART-TIME FUEL ATTENDANTS
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FULL-TIME DATA ENTRY
• Flexible hours/shifts

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PLYMOUTH REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
Plymouth, NH 03264 • 2017-2018 School Year

**MATH TEACHER 20%
SPECIAL EDUCATION AIDE 80%**
Must be certified in Mathematics.

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Robert Price, Assistant Principal
Plymouth Regional High School
86 Old Ward Bridge Road
Plymouth, NH 03264
rprice@pemibaker.org

WM
WHITE MOUNTAIN OIL & PROPANE

Fuel Delivery Driver/Tank Setter

White Mountain Oil & Propane is currently seeking an experienced Tank Setter/Fuel Delivery Driver with CDL-B/Haz-Mat, tank vehicle and air brakes endorsements for our Lincoln service area. Ideal candidate would possess a NH Gas Fitters License.

This is a year round full time permanent position. We offer a full benefit package including paid vacation, holidays, health and dental insurance, 401 (K), and profit sharing.

Minimum requirements:
High School diploma and CDL-B/Haz-Mat, tank vehicle and air brakes certification.
Mandatory on call rotation

Qualified applicants should stop by our Lincoln Office at 264 Main Street, Lincoln, NH to fill out an application or you can mail or email a resume to:

White Mountain Oil & Propane
Attn: Jobs
PO Box 690, North Conway, NH 03860
Fax: (603) 356-7181

jobs@whitemountainoil.com
No phone calls please

White Mountain Oil & Propane is an equal opportunity employer

Come Join Our Growing Team!

Upper Valley Press, Inc., a printing and direct mail company continues to grow. We are seeking qualified individuals to join our team. **We have immediate openings for the following positions:**

Maintenance Supervisor
This is a hands-on supervisory position working alongside the maintenance crew. Directs the day-to-day maintenance activities of three shifts in a busy environment. Responsible for preventive maintenance programs, identifying maintenance needs, repair and maintenance of equipment. Strong leadership experience required.

Pre-Press Technician/Graphic Designer
Experience in InDesign, Photoshop, and Acrobat necessary. Working knowledge of typesetting, graphic design, and preflighting preferred.

Crew Leader - 2nd Shift
Duties include overseeing mailing staff positions, running inserting machines and ensuring performance standards and deadlines are consistently met. Prior manufacturing and leadership experience is a must.

Machine Operator Positions, All Shifts
Positions are available for experienced equipment/machine operators. Do you possess the ability to run production machinery, pay close attention to detail and report to work on-time and when scheduled? If so, we want to hear from you!

Upper Valley Press, Inc., a 100% employee-owned (ESOP) company, provides excellent wages, benefits, 401(k) retirement saving and much more. We offer opportunities in a solid company with an excellent record of stability and growth. Please submit a resume with wage requirements or apply in person to:

Attn: Human Resources
446 Benton Road
North Haverhill, NH 03774
charrington@uvpress.com

LITTLETON REGIONAL HEALTHCARE

Kitchen Aide

Littleton Regional Healthcare is seeking a full time Kitchen Aide to join our team. The primary objective of the Kitchen Aide is to provide all patients, customers and employees with clean and sanitized utensils, plate ware, glassware, equipment and environment.

The Kitchen Aide responsibilities include;

- Sanitize all transport carts and tray carts on a daily basis
- Set up dish machine in the morning and close down the machine in the evening according to procedures
- Wash plate ware, glassware, silverware, pots/pans and kitchen utensils according to sanitation and cleaning procedures.
- Removes trash and recycles from the kitchen at least once during each shift
- Responsible for working with the Shift Leader to provide food service needs in accordance with food safety and sanitation guidelines
- Assist Shift Leader with food prep
- Some weekends and afternoon shifts are required

Viable candidates must have a GED or high school diploma. Food service experience is preferred.

Littleton Regional Healthcare offers competitive compensation and a generous benefits package

Qualified candidates are invited to apply at our website www.lrhcares.org

Littleton Regional Healthcare
Human Resources Department
600 St. Johnsbury Road, Littleton, NH 03561
Phone: 603-444-9331 Fax: 603-444-9087

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† The Kia Cadenza, Kia Forte, Kia Niro, Kia Sorento, and Kia Soul received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles reflecting higher quality in their respective segments in the J.D. Power 2017 U.S. Initial Quality (IQS) Study, based on 77,419 total responses, evaluating 189 models, and measures the opinions of new 2017 vehicle owners after 90 days of ownership, surveyed in February-May 2017. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com/cars.

- SIGN IT & DRIVE IT - \$0 Down + \$0 1st Month's Payment + \$0 Security Deposit + \$0 Due at Signing

 <p>2017 KIA FORTE LX</p> <p>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</p>	<p>MSRP \$18,620 AutoServ -\$1120 Customer Cash Rebate -\$2500</p> <p>#KC7260</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$3,620</p> <p>Buy For \$15,000*</p>	<p>SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE</p> <p>\$164 /36 MO*</p> <p>ZERO DOWN!</p>
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 <p>2017 KIA OPTIMA LX</p> <p>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</p>	<p>MSRP \$23,225 AutoServ -\$1325 Customer Cash Rebate -\$2500</p> <p>#KC7150</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$3,825</p> <p>Buy For \$19,400*</p>	<p>SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE</p> <p>\$199 /36 MO*</p> <p>ZERO DOWN!</p>
 <p>2017 KIA SPORTAGE LX AWD</p> <p>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</p>	<p>MSRP \$25,825 AutoServ -\$1525 Customer Cash Rebate -\$1000</p> <p>#KT7245</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$2,525</p> <p>Buy For \$23,300*</p>	<p>SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE</p> <p>\$239 /36 MO*</p> <p>ZERO DOWN!</p>
 <p>2017 KIA NIRO LX</p> <p>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</p>	<p>MSRP \$24,320 AutoServ -\$1420</p> <p>#KT7248</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$1,420</p> <p>Buy For \$22,900*</p>	<p>SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE</p> <p>\$245 /36 MO*</p> <p>ZERO DOWN!</p>
 <p>2017 KIA SORENTO LX AWD</p> <p>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</p>	<p>MSRP \$29,730 AutoServ -\$1740 Customer Cash Rebate -\$3000</p> <p>#KT7268</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$4,740</p> <p>Buy For \$25,730*</p>	<p>SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE</p> <p>\$269 /36 MO*</p> <p>ZERO DOWN!</p>



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*Pricing assumes all factory rebates and applicable incentives assigned to dealer and may not be combined with other promo offers or any direct mail sale voucher. Payments based on tier 0 (A credit) approval. KIA LEASES: All "Sign & Drive" (S&D) lease payments require NO security deposit, NO money down & include all NH taxes & fees in payment. All advertised lease payments reflect all discounts, manufacture rebates and promotions (not all will qualify). 10K miles per year lease. Financing thru Kia Motors Finance. KIA 36 month leases: #KC7260: TOP \$5,904 S&D, LEV \$9,682.40; #KC6279: TOP \$7,164 S&D, LEV \$9,570.15; #KC7150: TOP \$7,164 S&D, LEV \$13,238.25; #KT7245: TOP \$8,604 S&D, LEV \$16,526; #KT7248: TOP \$8,820 S&D, LEV \$14,538; #KT7268: TOP \$9,684 S&D, LEV \$15,459. Oil change offer limited to maximum value of \$40 per oil change. See dealer for details. All offers end on July 31, 2017.