

2020: The Year in Pictures



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When it came down to decision-making time at the annual meeting for the Winnisquam Regional School District, voters held their purple voter ballots out their car windows for Moderator Kent Finemore and his staff to count.



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The staff at Winnisquam Regional Middle School congratulated students as they drove through the school grounds for a special graduation parade. From left to right are Felicia Chirgwin, principal Michael Bryant, student Lauren MacDonald and her family, Susan Hewey and Mary Doherty.



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Officials from the Town of Tilton were joined by members of Milestone Construction Management team and Architect Gary Goudreau as, together, they tossed the first dirt in the air at a ground-breaking ceremony for the new Tilton Police station.



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Chairperson Juliet Harvey-Bolia of Tilton's Main Street Committee was joined by Selectman Jon Scanlon and members of the local business community to cut the ribbon and declare the re-opening of commerce in downtown Tilton over Memorial Day weekend.



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A large crowd watched as Belmont's historic 1894 Gale School was moved to its new location on Concord Street. Lakes Region Community Developers, will soon take over the building with plans to restore it then place it back in service to the community.



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Mackenna showed off her authentic looking cardboard snow groomer at the start of last weekend's Cardboard Sled Race at Veterans Memorial Ski Area in Franklin.



COURTESY

U.S. Sen. Maggie Hassan congratulated sixth grade student Evelyn Ellis-Haines for being last year's January Granite Stater of the Month during a dinner last week honoring all of the 2019 award recipients.



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During the Stay at Home order for the Corona virus, Jen Davis, the director of Hall Memorial Library, set up free book tables for the public at locations including the inside Pauli's Restaurant and Bakery on Main Street in Tilton.



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Northfield residents Annabella and Holly made a trip to Jordan's Ice Creamery in Belmont for some take-out treats on a sunny, early spring afternoon last week as the business opened for their 26th season.



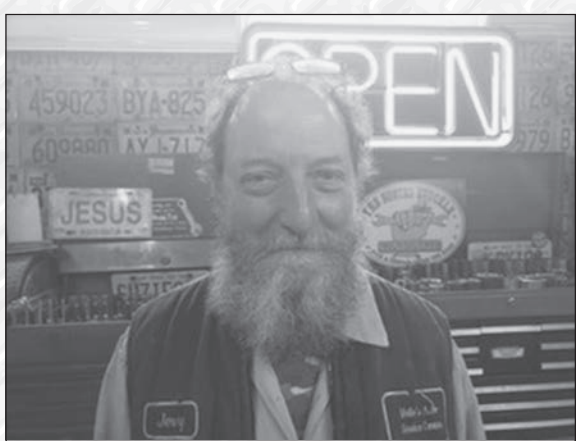
Skilled kayakers from all across New England made their way through the roiling rapids at Trestle View Park in Franklin on New Year's Day, part of a longstanding tradition for white water enthusiasts.



Lisa Drew of Tilton-Northfield Rotary was among the many who helped distribute free facemasks through the Plymouth Rotary's traveling Mask Mobile and their Mask Up N.H. project.



Tilton Selectman Pat Consentino presented Officer Elizabeth Murray with the 2020 Community Service Award at town meeting. Besides her duty as an officer, Murray has been instrumental in a number of community projects and programs, including the Movies in the Park series the police department presents each summer. At the recent Winni Dip for Special Olympics, Murray was also the highest individual fundraiser in the state.



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Andre Storey Cormier was awarded the Tilton-Northfield Rotary's first Rising Star Award for the strides he has made toward improvements in his life and academics. Joining him for the presentation last week were Ryann Riberdy, who nominated him for the award, Winnisquam Regional High School Principal Matt Jozokos, and Rotary President Chuck Drew.



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Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Winnisquam Regional School District's Food Services Director Rob Cohen joined his staff to hand out lunches to students from all five of the district's schools. Participating in their special Friday morning Curb Side Service week were (left to right) Pam Pyra, Barbara Poire, Cohen, and Lois May.



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The Franklin Adult Coed Softball organization held a "Christmas in October" softball tournament, with 16 teams from New Hampshire and Connecticut, to collect toys for Christmas for children of all ages. Over 100 toys were donated to the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Foundation and will be distributed during the Christmas Angel Program being held in early December. From Left to Right are Colton Miller, Justina Sawyer, Don Miller organizers for the tournament and Sue Page, St. Vincent de Paul Children's Foundation coordinator.



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Here are some to consider:

- The markets look ahead. Here's something many investors discovered in 2020: Investment prices don't always move in the same direction as the overall economy. This might not have seemed apparent right after the COVID-19 pandemic struck in mid-February, as the overall economy and the stock market took big hits. But just about five weeks later, the markets began a rally that lasted several months. During this time, the economy also recovered somewhat, but still remains on weak footing.

What can explain this discrepancy between the markets and economic activity? Essentially, economic numbers, such as the unemployment rate and gross domestic product (GDP), reflect what's happening today, but the markets are always looking toward tomorrow, which means they are anticipating a stronger economic recovery and the results that come with it, such as greater corporate earnings in 2021. No one can say for sure what the future holds, but you can usually know the market's opinion by its performance.

• Opportunities will always exist for investors. Although the coronavirus seems unprecedented, the equity markets have rebounded from many crises before it. From war to global financial meltdowns, the market has seen it all. But even at the height of these events, when the markets might be most affected, individual segments or industries can do well.

For example, in the current environment, when many people have been forced to work and shop from home, and get their entertainment online, it's probably not surprising that some parts of the technology sector have seen their economic activity grow, along with their stock prices. Here's the key point: Investment opportunities always exist, especially in times of market stress – and smart investors will find them and incorporate them into their portfolios in a way that's appropriate for their goals and risk tolerance.

• Patience and discipline can pay dividends. As mentioned above, the stock market dropped sharply in the weeks immediately following the pandemic, but then gained steadily for months afterward. Investors who tried to "cut losses" and exited the market likely

did so at the wrong time and missed out on the beginning of the upturn. Unfortunately, this is not uncommon – investors who overreact to market declines often find themselves on the investment sidelines just when a new rally begins. Rather than being reactive in this way, you may be better off sticking with a long-term investment strategy, and buying and selling investments only when it makes sense for your situation, such as when you need to diversify your portfolio. For many reasons, it's unlikely that we'll see anything exactly like 2020 again. But some of the investment lessons we learned are applicable in every year – so keep them in mind for 2021 and beyond.



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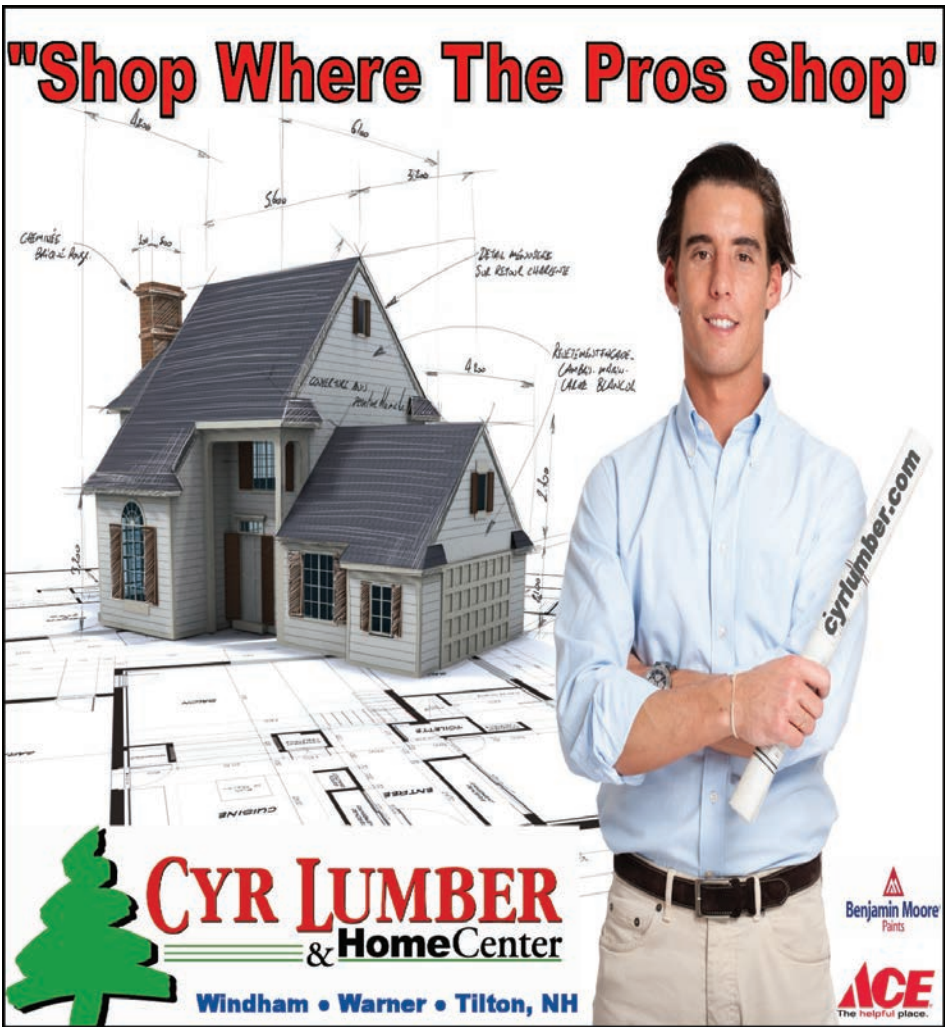
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