

Trick or Treat Night in Tilton proves fun for all ages

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON — Downtown Tilton was closed to motor vehicles for a couple of hours last Friday, as scores of families took to the street to take part in the annual Halloween Trick or Treat Night with local businesses.

“The Monster Mash” and other classic Halloween hits blared throughout the town as costumed boys and girls, parents and even pets, made their way from store to store where they were handed candy, spider rings and other holiday treats.

Sumo wrestlers, zombies, unicorns, dinosaurs, Ninjas and cheerleaders were just some of the costumed characters wandering the town while even ba-



Employees from Pauli's Bakery and Restaurant decked themselves out as the Addams Family during the annual Downtown Trick or Treat in Tilton last Friday, and took home the prize for best business costume.

DONNA RHODES

Beanie Baby label dangling from his collar.

Downtown store employees also got into the “spirit” of the night, dressed in costumes of their own as they handed out candy and posed for photos. While the businesses greeted their young visitors, a panel of judges looked them all over with a careful eye as they tried to determine who would win this year’s prizes.

It wasn’t just the stores who took part in the prize competition though. Some families also held a Trunk or Treat event along Main Street with their vehicles decorated in a variety of Halloween themes as they handed out candy to the crowds, too.

The McCain family of Tilton was one of the Trunk or Treat participants, dressed in elaborate costumes as they stood beside their mobile Halloween display.

“We’re planning early for next year to try and make this bigger and better than ever,” said Deidre McCain. “We’d love to see a lot more families join us for Trunk or Treat. It’s really a lot of fun!”

SEE TILTON, PAGE A12

Sanbornton PD pleased with turnout for Drug Take Back Day

BY DONNA RHODES
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SANBORNTON — Sanbornton Police Chief Stephen Hankard was excited to see such a great community response to the Fall 2017 National Drug Take Back Day last Saturday.

“In just the first five minutes of the day, we already had quite a few people stop by with their unwanted prescriptions,” Hankard said.

Within two hours, his department had already filled two boxes for disposal and continued to get more dropped off before the initiative shut down at 2 p.m.

“The turn out today was better than usual. I think a lot of that is due to all the publicity this time about Drug Take Back Day,” said Hankard at the end of the

day. “We ended up with three boxes of prescriptions, the most we’ve ever collected.”

While several local police departments have secured drop boxes for pills, patches and other non-liquid prescriptions, Hankard said some people seem to just feel comfortable handing those medications over to a police officer in person.

“For some people this is just a lot easier, to drive by here and hand the medications over to us,” he said. “Having the Drug Take back day also

SEE DTBD, PAGE A13

DONNA RHODES
(Right) Chief Stephen Hankard and the Sanbornton Police Department was one of several law enforcement agencies across the state who participated in National Drug Take Back Day last Saturday.



Sanbornton Central’s Harvest Hustle supports local food pantry

BY DONNA RHODES
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SANBORNTON — Boys and girls from Sanbornton Central School have had their community in mind over the past few weeks, and for their annual Harvest Hustle last Friday morning, they proudly delivered nonperishable foods they had gathered for the First Fruits Food Pantry at Mountain View Church.

School Nurse Kellie Allen said she always reminds the students that “Sharing is Caring and Sharing is Giving,” and was very pleased to see how they have all heeded

SEE HARVEST, PAGE A13



Sanbornton Central School Principal Kathleen Pope led her students to the Sanbornton Public Library parking lot last week, where they dropped off nonperishable food donations to representatives of the First Fruits Food Pantry as part of their annual Harvest Hustle.

DONNA RHODES

bies in strollers were rolled along, decked out in all sorts of creative attire. One child donned a police officer uniform, while his mom even played along by dressing up as a robber. There was also a three-headed dog from the Harry Potter series roaming the street along with an adorable Golden Doodle puppy with a clever

Powerful wind storm wreaks havoc on Winnisquam region

BY DONNA RHODES
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REGION — Mother Nature pulled an early Halloween “trick” on New Hampshire from Sunday night into Monday, when high winds and heavy rains took down power lines and trees, leaving as many as 300,000 homes statewide without electricity.

In Belmont, Northfield, Sanbornton and Tilton, numerous roads were closed due to multiple downed power lines and trees, calling for the closure of area schools as well as the Pines Community Center and their services when it, too, was left without power.

Northfield Town Administrator Glenn Smith reported that closed roads in Northfield were Summer Street, the middle of Greenwood Drive, Cross Mill Road and Twin Bridge Road. Phone service to the town hall and highway department was also interrupted for a time.

In addition to the road closures, nearly 1,000 people in the community were without power on Monday morning.

“Both the utilities and the state are telling us that it could be several days before electric service is restored to all customers,” Smith said

in a release to the public.

In nearby Belmont, the storm’s fury also held people at bay as trees and power lines fell throughout the overnight storm. By Monday morning crews were dealing with closures on Hurricane, Union, Bean Hill, Horne, Dutile and Jamestown Roads. There were also closures due to downed trees and power lines on North Main Street and Depot Street in the village district.

On Monday morning, Belmont Police advised the public, “If you do not need to leave your home at this time, please stay inside. If you must go out, be sure to use extreme caution and watch for emergency personnel.”

Areas off Route 107

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DONNA RHODES

Boys and girls dressed in costumes of all types were excited to take part in the Sanbornton Recreation Department’s annual Halloween party last Saturday.



DONNA RHODES

Friends Devon and Kevin were excited to spend a few minutes with a mystical Fortune Teller who gave them a peek into their future during the Sanbornton Recreation Department’s annual Halloween party.

Ghosts, ghouls, and goblins flock to Sanbornton Rec’s Halloween party

BY DONNA RHODES
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SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Recreation Department hosted their annual Halloween party at the elementary school last

weekend, where both children and adults enjoyed a “spook-tacular” time as they readied for the holiday. The gym was dimly lit and filled with inflatable spiders and

other ghoulish figures, which lined the entrance and the room as well. Craft tables, cupcake decorating, and tables filled with snacks and treats first greeted the children

before they moved on to even more Halloween-themed fun. Pin the Bow Tie on the Skeleton, Halloween bowling, bean bag tosses and more were available and there

was even a mysterious tent where a Fortune Teller awaited those who wanted to know more about their future. “I love this. I came here when I was a kid

and now I bring my kids here, too,” said McKayla as her son awaited his turn with the fortune teller. “It’s safe, it’s fun, and it’s a tradition in our family.”

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 121 calls for service and made the following arrests from Oct. 20-27. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld. Laurie J. Macleod, age 56, of Belmont was

arrested on Oct. 20 in connection with a warrant issued by the Merrimack County Sheriff’s Department. Brian D. Kimball, age 40, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 21 in connection with a warrant issued by Franklin District Court. An adult female was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Oct. 21.

Timothy K. Converse, age 56, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 23 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension. Tiffany N. Hawkins, age 30, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 24 for Criminal Trespassing. An adult male and female were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Oct. 25.

SANBORNTON POLICE LOG

SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Police Department responded to 68 calls for service and made the following arrest during the week ending Oct. 28. Nathan R. Hathaway, age 25, of Tilton was ar-

rested on Oct. 24 for Suspicious Activity. He is scheduled to appear in Franklin District Court on Dec. 14 at 8 a.m. The breakdown of the remaining calls was as follows: two alarms, one animal complaint, two

requests to assist other departments, one attempted suicide, one civil paperwork service, one delinquency petition, two directed patrols, two domestic violence incidents, one drug incident, one pre-employment fingerprinting, two reports of fraud, one harassment complaint, two house checks, one complaint of issuing bad checks, four money relays, two requests for motorist assistance, two motor vehicle accidents, 31 motor vehicle warnings, one neighborhood dispute, one pistol permit, one request for police information, two reckless operation complaints, one road hazard complaint, one report of suspicious activity, and two thefts.

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 186 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Oct. 16-22. 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 Nathan Hathaway (for Driving After Suspension), Jonathan Rawlins (in connection with a warrant), Heidi Holt (for Trespassing), and Jamie Bell (for Criminal Threatening, Criminal Trespassing, Criminal Mischief, Simple Assault, and Breach Assault).

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY HIGHLIGHTS

Annual Fall Book Sale Begins Monday, Nov. 6 through Monday, Nov. 13. Stop in for a steal of a deal... gently used books make great gifts! Monday Makers (craft group for homeschool children ages eight and up). We meet every other week through the end of December. November meeting dates are Nov. 13 and the 27th from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Children should bring their own craft projects to work on independently but while socializing with other creative homeschooled students. This is also a great time for parents to chat and share their homeschool experiences.

Weekly Happenings during November

For the Kids...
Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.
Pre-School Storytime - Story and a craft for little people.
Nov. 1 - Pumpkins
Nov. 8 - Squirrels
Nov. 15 - Turkeys
Nov. 22 -- NO STORY-TIME
Nov. 29 - Dinosaurs
Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m.
Minecraft Book Group reads “Charlotte’s Web” by E.B. White
Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. for book discussion and to watch related Book Craft videos created by Stacy Plays using Minecraft.
No meeting on Nov. 22!
Saturdays at 10 a.m. - Let’s Go Lego

For Pre-Teens and Teens...
Tuesdays at 3 p.m. - Sewing Club

For Adults...
Tuesdays at 10 a.m. - Spanish Club
Tuesdays at 2 p.m. - Tech Tuesdays
Fridays from 2-5 p.m. - Sit and Knit

For All Ages...
Mondays from 3-5 p.m. - Chess Club, learn the game or brush up on your skills. All players welcomed.
Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m. - Magic the Gathering, we’ll teach new-comers how to play.

November Calendar of Events
Monday the 6th - Book Sale Begins
Monday the 6th at 6 p.m.
Scrabble - Adults Only
Wednesday the 8th at noon: Scrabble in the Afternoon - Play a friendly game.
Saturday the 11th
Library Closed for the Veteran’s Day Holiday
Monday the 13th - Last Day of Book Sale
Monday the 13th at 5 p.m.
Trustees Meeting - Open to the Public
Monday the 20th at 2 p.m.
Lug a Mug... Bring in a mug (or use one of ours) and enjoy a coffee or hot chocolate on us.
Wednesday the 22nd - No Story Time or Magic the Gathering
Thursday the 23rd and Friday the 24th
Library Closed for the Thanksgiving Holiday... we’re opened on Saturday so see you then.
Monday the 27th at 6 p.m.
Scrabble - Adults Only
Tuesday the 28th at noon
Noon Book Group... “The Snow Child” by Eowyn Ivey Alaska, 1920: a brutal place to

homestead, and especially tough for recent arrivals Jack and Mabel. Childless, they are drifting apart-he breaking under the weight of the work of the farm; she crumbling from loneliness and despair. In a moment of levity during the season’s first snowfall, they build a child out of snow. The next morning the snow child is gone-but they glimpse a young, blonde-haired girl running through the trees.
This little girl, who calls herself Faina, seems to be a child of the woods. She hunts with a red fox at her side, skims lightly across the snow, and somehow survives alone in the Alaskan wilderness. As Jack and Mabel struggle to understand this child who could have stepped from the pages of a fairy tale, they come to love her as their own daughter. But in this beautiful, violent place things are rarely as they appear, and what they eventually learn about Faina will transform all of them. (Amazon)
Wednesday the 29th at 4 p.m.
YaH Book Group... “Property Of” by Alice Hoffman When Property Of was first published in 1977, Kirkus Reviews described it as “that precious commodity, the first novel of great promise.” In telling the story of a young outsider who is obsessed with her gang-leader lover but unwilling to commit to becoming one of “the Property of the Orphans”--the tough girls who belong to the boys on the avenue--Alice Hoffman explores hard truths about how difficult it is to love another, and yet how much more difficult it is to pull away. (Amazon)

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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

On a good legacy

BY LARRY SCOTT

Speaking to a group of sport’s professionals, the speaker challenged the players to leave a legacy of which they could be genuinely proud. He began by asking how many of them knew the name of their great-grandfather. Then he asked how many of them knew where he was buried. Most hands stayed down on that one, and then, “he made his point: ‘Each of us is just three to four generations away from extinction.’ Silence gripped the room. How sobering to think that, just a few generations down the family tree, no one would even know that I had ever existed!” (from Ravi Zacharias, The Grand Weaver, p. 65).

It is an issue every thinking man must consider. After a life-time of living, raising a family, fighting for success, and, perhaps, gaining the admiration of our peers, we will each fade from the scene and leave behind a short history of our having come and gone. It is called a legacy; the question is, “What kind of legacy will it be?”


Life is such that we each cast a long shadow, we each leave an impact on the people that we have influenced – for good or for bad. Fellow workers, business contacts, and the friends we leave behind – all will have been influenced by the life we lived and the principles we lived by. Most important of all, our family will reflect our religious beliefs, our world view, and our concept of right and wrong. Character lives on! What we have told them will be overshadowed by who we were, and for good or bad, they will model the life we lived.

A friend of mine recounted how proud his children were of him because, as one of them stated, “We are so glad you left us to determine our own religious beliefs; you permitted us to make our own choices, and we are grateful!” The gentleman was proud of that, pleased and took it as a compliment. As you can imagine, neither he nor his children have any place for God in their lives. He has trained them well for life. But eternity? That he left to them as a matter of choice!

The point here is that all the fundamental qualities of character and life are learned in the home, and they are learned not by what we say but by who we are. Honesty, patience, courage, loyalty, self-discipline, responsibility and even our faith, are all conditioned by the convictions and lifestyle we inherited from our parents. We, in turn, pass our training on to the next generation, and those who follow after us will benefit or be cursed by the principles we lived by.

We have been highlighting in this column that God is committed to helping us model, here and now, the persons we are going to be “then and there,” that is, in life after death. That is as true in the social as it is in the religious realm. None of us lives to ourselves. Our family, and those who have admired the convictions by which we lived will be profoundly influenced by who we have been. While there is yet time and opportunity, can we re-chart the life we are living? Absolutely ... and you know what I am going to say: it begins with God.

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



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PET OF THE WEEK

LUCY

Lucy does not know she is a muted calico cat and should, by definition present an attitude of haughtiness and entitlement, rather, she is so glad to be cuddled by any humane, her purring demeanor wins over absolutely everyone!

We know Lucy is older, perhaps ten, but of course, a lady never divulges her age.

We know she was abandoned. We know she was desperately trying to survive away from the creature comforts she should never

have been separated from. Lucy is so incredibly affectionate and likes to wrap herself around your shoulders, impersonating a warm, fluffy scarf.

She seems indifferent to life at the shelter, other pets do not register disgruntlement or ire. She truly could assimilate into any home, with one proviso, lots of laps, and cuddling, and cozy, comfy spaces with a family that will not let her wander off.

Check www.nhhumane.org for more details.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Selectmen’s plan to educate public about employee pay matrix is good news

To the Editor:

Sanbornton friends,

Good news from the Selectmen’s minutes of Oct. 11 — planned public education of the employee pay matrix and town compensation program. No scheduled date yet!

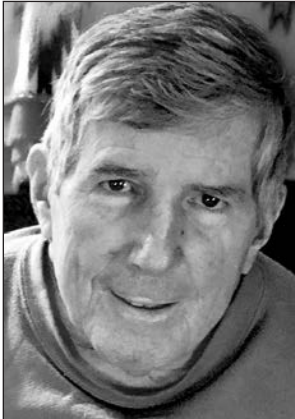
“3.2 Pay Matrix Public Education Schedule - TA Ambrose stated in light of the plethora of incorrect information that is being put out there, the Chair has suggested we set a schedule for public education of the Pay Matrix and Town compensation. Selectman North replied she has no problem with educating the public but wants to be sure the meeting is structured

because the Board has not seen the budget yet and we won’t know the implications until after Saturday. TA Ambrose suggested an actual presentation, to guide the meeting. Selectman North replied she doesn’t feel there should be an open discussion but an explanation of the rationale would be a better use of their time. Selectman North noted the Selectmen acknowledged receipt of the Thornton Study but are utilizing their own Pay Matrix and the Board is crystal clear that the Town is way below market value.”

Bill Whalen
Sanbornton

North Country Notebook

The rooftop deck and a load of logs mark one season’s march to the next



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

I have a rooftop deck off my bedroom, the use of which will soon cease, on account of this thing called “winter.” It’s a great place to air bedding out, and to dry sheets if I don’t want to use clothesline or dryer. It’s a great place to get a tan, too, but I never seem to have time, and the sun of summer is now long gone.

It’s also where I sometimes take visitors out after dark about this time of year, well bundled up, to lie

flat for a few minutes and look up at the sky. If they are from more built-up areas of the country, as they often are, they are amazed at what they can see here and cannot see at home. Only the cold eventually drives them in.

It is, of course, total darkness, which you can’t truly see unless you can escape all ambient light. Since I have no neighbors whose light reaches my house, all I have to do is turn off all of my household lights and step out with a flashlight.

The stars practically jump out at you, and the Milky Way is a multi-lane highway. Readers who live or have lived in northern Canada and Alaska will know what this means.

But with the deck, the old saying “Use it or lose it” surely applies. Soon, maybe next week, the door will be



JOHN HARRIGAN

I was airing out bedding on the deck one day, with a brisk breeze doing the work, and as usual Millie found a way to work herself into the frame.



JOHN HARRIGAN

“X marks the spot,” as the two logs show, where Troy Lambert was unloading tree-length hardwoods for next year’s heating season, or maybe 1999.

shut tight for the winter, and all buttoned up with plastic against the cold.

+++++

It takes round-wood, or un-split wood, at least twice as long to dry, so I try to have at least two or three log piles going in the barnyard, because one of the great benefits of having a big outdoor furnace is not having

to split, and do all the handling that goes with it.

If I can stay a couple of years ahead on my log piles, I can drag a couple of trees up onto skids in front of the furnace door, cut them into three-foot sections and leave them where they rest, and not touch them again until I’m hooking them with a pulp-hook and throwing them in.

SEE **NOTEBOOK**, PAGE A13

Send your letters!

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Please include your name, address and phone number.

Tour Four Belmont town buildings on Nov. 1

BELMONT — On Nov. 1, the Belmont Facility Strategy Committee is hosting a tour of four key Town buildings from 3 – 4:30 p.m. The tour is open to the public and begins at 3pm at Belmont Town Hall, and then moves to the Bank Building, Belmont Mill and at 4pm the Police Station. This tour was set up in response to interest expressed on Oct. 11 at a Open House and Listening Session on future use of Belmont’s Town buildings. There was a high level of interest in these four buildings, so the tour provides an opportunity for the community to see some of the issues and opportunities with these buildings. The Facility Strategy Committee appreciates the assistance of the Town of Belmont in offering this tour of Town buildings and its efforts to seek public involvement in this effort. The Belmont Facili-

ty Strategy Committee is seeking further input on town buildings. Comment forms are available at Town Hall. Feedback is requested by Nov. 8. The Committee has summarized the feedback they’ve from the community received so far. Opinions ranged widely with strongest concern about crowded conditions, need for storage and other issues at the Belmont Police Station. Based on the comments, the second highest priority was the Belmont Mill followed by Town Hall. Most participants were interested in a tour of key Town buildings. The majority also indicated support for funding study of space needs and feasibility of alternatives up to \$25,000. Police Station – Comments focused on need for more space and storage by adding a second story to the station with other suggestions

including joining the Station to the Corner meeting house, or relocating the Station to the Bank building or another building on 106. Several mentioned need for greater visibility, while others were concerned about a location on Main Street. Another mentioned massive renovation needs for security, a drive in/drive out Sally bay and an addition along with second floor. Belmont Mill – Most comments focused on the need to repair, restore and use the Mill and its historic value. One third suggested using it for Town Hall and other community services with some asking for a “less grand plan than last proposal” .Specific suggestions included using first floor as a Community / Senior/Youth Center, a public/private partnership with a long term lease for space devoted to town use using tax

incentives, grants, involving New Hampshire Preservation Alliance and NH Historical Society. A few indicated that nothing should be spent on the Mill and it should be sold. Town Hall – Opinions on Town Hall varied. Most mentioned need for more space for staff and storage and concern about housing records in the basement. Some supported moving Town Hall to the Mill. Others mentioned relocating Town Hall or suggested other locations. Suggestions included the 2002 Town Hall proposal, maximizing technology for communication and document storage, and renovating second floor for office space. Concern was expressed about deferred maintenance of roof and need for better management of Town assets. Some comments supported eliminating the building if Town Hall moves and using it as a park or green space, or for parking. Other suggestions were to make it a community center/museum or sell the building. Bank Building-Strong interest in defining pur-

pose for building. Suggestions included use as office space and/or storage such as Water/Sewer/Grounds Office, Welfare Office, Recreation Program facility, Police Station or Town Hall. There were several suggestions to improve the exterior to fit in with Village. Other suggestions included a three year plan to convert it to Town Hall, selling the building, or removing and replacing it with green space, another building or an outdoor arena. Library – A number of comments mentioned the library’s historic significance and classic architecture and the need to maintain it. Several comments supported addressing ADA requirements and adding space including more books, office and computer space. A number indicated they valued the library, but the issues at Police Station and Town Hall were a higher concern.

Corner Meeting House – Several mentioned they value this building and its use for meeting space. Fire Station – Several indicated support for future needs. Public Works – Several comments indicated support for recent improvements and additional measures such as a sand shed. Several comments were made regarding use of various buildings for a Recreation Center. It was noted that five Town buildings, the Mill, Town Hall, Corner Meeting House, the Band Stand and Bank Building are all eligible for the National Register of Historic Places because of their location in the National Register-eligible Factory Village District. The Belmont Library is already on the National Register. If you are interested in learning more about this Facility Strategy effort or want to get involved, contact Donna Hepp at dhepp3@gmail.com to get on the mailing/email list. Information updates will be also shared on the Town Web site and newsletter.

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

- Book Sale Begins** Monday, Nov. 6, ends Monday, Nov. 13. Stop in for bargains and stock up on your winter reading as there’s a lot of books to browse through. Hard Covers - \$1 Paperbacks – five for \$1. Audio Books - \$1 DVDs - \$2 each.

Monday, Nov. 6 Chess Club, 3-5 p.m. Scrabble – Adults Only, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 7 Spanish Club, 10 a.m. Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 8 Story Time, 10:30 p.m. Minecraft Book Group, 3:30 p.m. Meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. for a book discussion and to watch related Book Craft videos created by Stacy Plays using Minecraft. Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 10** Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 11 Library Closed for Veteran’s Day

New Items “In the Midst of Winter” by Isabel Allende “The Last Mrs. Parrish” by Liv Constantine “Mischief in Maggody” by Joan Hell “The Rooster Bar” by John Grisham “Two Kinds of Truth” by Michael Connelly “Seven Days of Us” by Francesca Hornak

Franklin launches 1 Million Cups to educate & connect local entrepreneurs

FRANKLIN—Franklin will soon be the newest home of a national program to engage, educate and connect local entrepreneurs. Founded by the Kauffman Foundation, 1 Million Cups is based on the notion that entrepreneurs network and discover solutions over a million cups of coffee. The free, monthly gathering helps build startup communities on a grassroots level. 1 Million Cups Franklin Falls is set to host a soft launch on Wednesday, Nov. 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Take Root Coworking, located at 359 Central St. in downtown Franklin. Entrepreneurs, innovators, funders and other interested community members are invited to attend this event along the inaugural event on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2018. The program’s model is consistent across the country: On a Wednesday morning, two early-stage startups present their companies to

an audience of mentors, advisers and other entrepreneurs. Each founder presents for six minutes, followed by a 20-minute question-and-answer session with the audience. In each 1 Million Cups city, local entrepreneurs drive the program as community organizers. Volunteering for the leadership roles in Franklin are: Jo Brown, Taylor D’Italia, Oscar Gala Grano, Reece Grano, Jon Jones, Marty Parichand, Theresa Pinto and Todd Workman. The program is currently accepting any business less than five years old that wants to present to the audience. Each company will be videotaped and have the opportunity to present at other 1 Million Cups across the country. You can learn more about 1 Million Cups Franklin Falls by visiting www.1millioncups.com/franklinfalls or following the program on Facebook, LinkedIn,

Twitter and YouTube. The Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation is a private, nonpartisan foundation that works together with communities in education and entrepreneurship to create uncommon solutions and empower people to shape their futures and be successful. The Kauffman Foundation is based in Kansas City, Missouri, and uses its \$2 billion in assets to collaboratively help people be self-sufficient, productive citizens. For more information, visit www.kauffman.org and connect with us at www.twitter.com/kauffmanfdn and www.facebook.com/kauffmanfdn.

Regionalization expert to address Belknap County Republicans

BELMONT — The Belknap County Republican Committee (BCRC) has announced that their next monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the Top of the Town Restaurant, 88 Ladd Hill Rd., Belmont. This month’s guest speaker, Belknap County Chief Deputy Sheriff David Perkins, will discuss regionalization of police and fire departments. Dave’s talk will center on reducing duplication of staff, facilities, and equipment in an effort to help rein in spending. He will also

discuss the hurdles to regionalization, and what can be done to address them. Chief Deputy Perkins began his career in Law Enforcement in 1996 with the Gilford Police Department, and continued his career with a move to the Belknap County Sheriff’s Department in December of 2001. He has a degree from Franklin Pierce in Criminal Justice and a Master’s of Science degree in Criminal Justice Leadership from New England College. Belknap County GOP meetings are open to all Republicans and

like-minded Independents. Per their usual meeting format, if you’re interested in having dinner (at your option) and/or wish to socialize before the meeting, plan to arrive as early as 5 p.m. The Committee again encourages its members to continue to bring non-perishable food items which will be donated to local food pantries. For more information, please check the Committee’s Web site at www.BelknapCountyGOP.org or send an email to alan.glassman@gmail.com.

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Edward “Ted” B. Sheldon, 93

NORTHFIELD — Edward “Ted” B. Sheldon, 93, a longtime resident of Northfield died Friday, Oct. 27, 2017 at the Franklin Regional Hospital following a period of failing health.

Ted, as he was known to most, was born in Dedham, Mass., Oct. 7, 1924, son of William and Alice Barlow Sheldon. He moved to Northfield in 1946.

Ted graduated from Tilton Northfield High School and then enlisted in the Navy during World War II. Over his long life, Ted enjoyed the outdoors, farming, logging and building homes, including his own. For over 30 years, and prior to his retirement, he was employed at the Johns Manville Company in Tilton, and after retirement, he was employed at Bryant & Lawrence in Tilton.



Ted enjoyed spending time with the family and friends and could be seen with them often in the morning at Dunkin Donuts in Tilton. He was a longtime member of the Tilton-Northfield United Methodist Church in Tilton.

Ted was predeceased by his wife, Madge Marie (Kesterson) Sheldon, in 1996. He was also predeceased by a daughter, Madge M. Rand; brothers, Albert, Robert and William Sheldon; and

sister, Alice Robinson. He leaves daughters Bonnie L. Dow of Northfield, Deborah J. Gelinis of Northfield and Vicki L. Meadows of South Boston, Va.; brother Paul Sheldon of Plant City, Fla. and sister Anne Shanahan of Dover; numerous grand and great-grandchildren and generational nieces and nephews.

Ted’s wish was no calling hours or formal services. A celebration of his life will be held when family gathers with burial at that time.

Assisting family with arrangements is the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home in Tilton.

Those who wish, and are able, may make memorial contributions in Ted’s name to the charity of your choice.

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

Rhianna Marie Santiago, 22

LACONIA — Rhianna Marie Santiago, 22, died on Saturday, Oct. 21 from injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident in Gilford.

Born June 15, 1995 in Laconia, the daughter of Juan Santiago and Stacey Butman, Rhianna resided in Laconia most of her life, graduating from Laconia High School. She worked for Shaw’s Supermarket in the bakery and produce department. She loved to travel New England with life partner Darren Cartier. Rhianna was unique, loved to draw, sing, dance, enjoyed watching the sun rise and was fascinated by nature.

She is survived by her mother, Stacey Butman of Laconia; father Juan Santiago of Maine;



her life partner, Darren Cartier of Laconia; her daughter, Rosalie Christine-Lorraine Cartier; maternal grandparents Lisa (Desautelle) Rojek of Center Barnstead, Michael Butman of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Bettie Collins of Laconia; five siblings; aunty Katherine; uncle Keith Treadwell; cousins Ryan Treadwell, Derrick Perkins and several others.

A celebration of her life was held from noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29, 2017 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-

Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the carriage house entrance.

After the celebration of life, there was a gathering 4 p.m. at the Lodge of the Laconia Elks #876, 17 Sugarbush Lane in Gilford.

For those who wish, memorial contributions for her daughter, Rosalie, can be made online at <https://www.gofundme.com/88hsb-help-raise-money-for-a-friend>.

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.wilkinson-beane.com.

Philip Webster Mercer, 82

SANBORTON — Philip Webster Mercer, 82, of Sanbornton, died on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2017, at Franklin Regional Hospital, Franklin.

He was born in Nashua on Dec. 11, 1934, son of Beatrice Webster Mercer and Harold Hubert Mercer. He attended Nashua schools, graduating from Nashua High School in 1952. He graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a degree in marketing. He resided in Nashua and Hollis until moving to the Lakes Region in 1995.

Phil was employed in various marketing and printing management positions with Royal Business Forms, Sanders Associates, and P. W. Mercer, Inc., in Nashua and Amherst, New Hampshire, and Tylergraphics in Laconia. After retirement, he obtained his New Hampshire realtor’s license and at the time of his death was employed by Berkshire Hathaway Verani Realty in Belmont, New Hampshire.

He was always active in his community serv-



ing on the Hollis board of selectmen for eighteen years, on the Meredith conservation committee and on the Sanbornton zoning board of adjustment. He happily spent many summers on Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, but most of all enjoyed his time at Bruigean An Duna, Ballyferriter, Co. Kerry, Ireland. His last boat was named for his favorite Irish Gaelic expression – Tog Bog E. Along with boating and swimming, he enjoyed skiing and served as a Gunstock Area Commissioner as well as being a member of the National Ski Patrol. He served in the U.S. Army Reserve from 1955 until 1963.

Phil is survived by

his wife, Abigail Stanton Mercer; his children, Hugh (Dorreen) Mercer of Madbury, Susan Mercer of Warsaw, N.Y., Jennifer (Christopher) Simpson of Owego, N.Y., Jon (Kristina) Mercer of Lawrenceville, Ga., and Katherine (Shawn) England of Bow; and ten grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, Phil was predeceased by his sister, Barbara (Mercer) Bryant, who died in 1986.

Calling hours were held at the Farwell Funeral Home, 18 Lock St., Nashua, on Sunday, Oct. 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. His funeral was held in The Shaw Chapel of The First Church, U.C.C., One Concord St., Nashua, on Monday, Oct. 30, 2017, at 1 p.m., followed by burial at Edgewood Cemetery, 107 Amherst St., Nashua. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra, PO Box 721, Meredith, NH 03253. Arrangements are in the care of the Farwell Funeral Service, 882-0591 or www.farwell-funeralservice.com.



Pictured, left to right, are Barbara Normandin, Executive Director at Franklin VNA & Hospice, Donna Toomey Executive Board Member at the Greater Tilton Area Family Resource Center and Michelle Lennon, Executive Director of the Greater Tilton Area Family Resource Center and Pastor at the Northfield-Tilton Congregational Church.

Greater Tilton Area Family Resource Center gets a book boost from the Franklin VNA & Hospice

FRANKLIN — Being a new parent is hard work. Being a new parent while struggling with and/or being affected by a family member’s substance use disorder, mental health issues, financial struggles and/or other stressors, is even harder.

Barbara Normandin, Executive Director of the Franklin VNA & Hospice lays her finger on the problem, saying “Many parents who are also in recovery struggle with the double difficulty of having grown up in a less than supportive environment, so when they have their own children they are left wondering what being a good parent is. How do I parent with no good role models, and when I’m still struggling to keep myself on the right track?”

The Franklin VNA & Hospice is an independent, non-profit organization established to serve the Home Health care and Hospice needs of the community, including Andover, Belmont, Boscawen, Canterbury, Franklin, Hill, Northfield, Sanbornton, Salisbury, Tilton, Webster and surrounding towns.

In answer to that tough question the Greater Tilton Area Resource Center says, with open arms, “Come here,” believing all families need support and education at times and those families who are working to maintain recovery are often misunderstood when seeking support. The agency exists to strengthen and empower individuals and families and the Greater Tilton area com-

munity by promoting health, well-being, and self-sufficiency through positive relationships, support, collaboration and education. To that end they are beginning to distribute Welcome Child to Your Community bags with the help of many community partners. The bags are meant to give parents a place to start in their journey to be their best parent and learn about what our community has to offer in the area of early childhood. Filled with new baby items, like a soft blanket or a first book for parents to read their child, they also have information on resources to help parents learn what our community has to offer for our youngest community members and those who parent them. Families are often trying to cope with many stressors while parenting and all who parent infants and toddlers can appreciate many of the free gifts, free resources and reminders for infant safety.

A key item in the bag is the, “Sleep Baby Safe and Snug” book. This high quality board book provides a gentle rhyming story about the best and safest way to put your baby down for sleep – in her crib, on her back, with no stuffed animals or loose bedding. The book was on the wish-list of Michelle Lennon, Executive Director of the Greater Tilton Area Family Resource Center and Pastor at the Northfield-Tilton Congregational Church. She is one of the driving forces behind the Welcome Child to Your Community bags

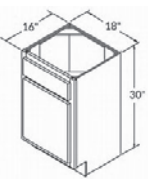
as a result of conversations held when early childhood stakeholders met last fall looking to address concrete early childhood needs in the community.

“I grew up in a DCYF involved family because my parents fostered and adopted children affected by early childhood trauma and I have a sibling who struggles with SUD. The importance of overcoming stigma to find the needed supports is so difficult. Whether we look at SUD, past trauma, mental health issues, issues of the effects of poverty, whatever... we like to say around here that we all are recovering from something! Here, we look at strengths of all of our families and do our best to help all families connect to what they want and need to remove barriers to wellness in all areas of life.”

The bags will begin to go out to the families at the beginning of November in partnership with HealthFirst Family Care Center, and this summer at the local playgrounds with the help of other community partners in our local System of Care. We all hope to increase the positive connection with the youngest members of our community and their parents.

“If there is a way we can help these families, we want to do it,” says Normandin, “This is exactly our mission, to provide quality Home Health Care, Hospice and education to individuals and families in our communities so that they may reach their highest level of independence.”

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Two headliners at three-person Pitman’s comedy event Nov. 4

LACONIA — Comedian Mark Riley, a long time Boston headliner will be making his first trip to Pitman’s Freight Room, in Laconia, Saturday, Nov. 4 for an 8 p.m. show. Joining Riley will be a second Boston headliner in Will Noonan, with David Lamb opening the night.

Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased by contacting Pitman’s at 527-0043, 494-3334. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the show. For additional information on this show check Pitman’s Web site at www.pitmansfreightroom.com or for comedy information email msmith789@comcast.net. Pitman’s is a “bring your own food and drinks venue.”

Riley has been seen on Comedy Central and has played some of the nation’s top clubs including ther Riviera in



Mark Riley

Las Vegas, the Comedy Cellar in New York, the Comedy Store in California, Zanies in Chicago, The Laugh Spot in Houston as well as the premier clubs in New England.

Riley has authored a book “Not Every Kid Gets a Trophy,” and is in pre-production for his screenplay “Penalty Box,” which is a recount



Will Noonan

of his years as a referee in the East Coast Hockey League made famous by the Paul Newman classic film Slapshot about the Charlestown Chiefs.

“I’ve heard a lot about Pitman’s,” said Riley. “All the comedians I’ve talked to who have worked it say the crowds are great and it’s a fun room to work.”

Serving as the second

headliner on the night is Noonan who is a Boston favorite who has been seen on Gotham Comedy TV Live, Comedy Central, “Laughs,” on Fox, and his albums are played on Sirius XM radio.

He is a regular on “The Artie and Anthony Show” with Artie Lange and Anthony Cumia. He has appeared on The Oddball Comedy Festival with Louis CK, Amy Schumer and Sarah Silverman, and told a story on NPR’s “This American Life”. He’s appeared on MTV as a comedian and was named Comedy Ambassador and a Moment Maker by Skype. He is also sometimes a fill in radio host for WAAF in Boston.

Opening the night will be Lamb who is a rising star on the Boston comedy scene.

Nine community groups honored at Fifth Annual Fund for Community Advancement event

FSB holds 40th grant cycle with \$25,000 awarded to five non-profit entities

FRANKLIN — A total of nine local organizations were recently honored by Franklin Savings Bank for their contributions towards improving the lives of individuals and families within the Central Lakes Region at the 5th Annual Fund for Community Advancement Event. The event recognizes non-profit entities who were recipients of a grant from the FSB Fund for Community Advancement. This year’s honorees included Child & Family Services of NH, Franklin Outing Club, Grafton County Senior Citizens Council and Pemi Youth Center (Franklin), along with Boscawen Congregational Church, Circle Program, Franklin Opera House, NH Alcohol & Drug Abuse Counselors Association and NH Veterans Cemetery Association, Inc., which represent the 40th round of grant funding totaling \$25,000 in awards.

“This is one of my favorite events that I look forward to each year, where we come together to celebrate the great work being done in the community,” said Ron Magoon, President & CEO. “It is truly amazing to hear about the extraordinary work these organizations have done to improve the lives and well-being of individuals and families in our communities.”

During the event, an organization is presented with the Richard W. DuBois Community Impact Award to recognize a grant that made a significant impact in/ or around Franklin. The Franklin Outing Club was the recipient



Tim Morrill, Co-President of Franklin Outing Club, is presented with the Richard W. DuBois Community Impact Award at the Fifth Annual Fund for Community Advancement Event by Ron Magoon, FSB President & CEO, and Meg Miller, Chairperson, Fund for Community Advancement.

of this prestigious honor for their efforts with repairing a cable for the T-bar at the Veterans Memorial Recreation Ski Area. The cable was purchased in 1967 from Mount Sunapee for \$5,100.

Established in 1997, the FSB Fund for Community Advancement provides support towards projects that will enhance the lives of individuals in the communities served by Franklin Savings Bank. The Fund has awarded 196 grants totaling \$942,192 since its inception and supports a broad range of non-profit community activities. Areas of support include economic development, affordable housing, education, healthcare, social services, environment, arts and humanities, human services, as well as programs or services that address the needs of children, adolescents, and single parent families. For more information, visit www.fsbnh.bank

and click on Community – FSB Fund for Community Advancement.

Established in 1869, Franklin Savings Bank is an independent, mutually-owned community bank, offering a full array of commercial lending, personal banking and investment services throughout the Central Lakes Region and southern New Hampshire. Headquartered in Franklin, the Bank has offices in Bristol, Boscawen, Tilton, Gilford and Merrimack, as well as an office in Bedford for business lending. Franklin Savings Bank also offers investment, insurance and financial planning services through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Independence Financial Advisors, from offices in Franklin, Gilford, Bedford, Nashua, Rochester and Merrimack, New Hampshire. As a recognized leader in providing the latest in financial services technology, Franklin

Savings Bank remains committed to serving the needs of individuals, families and businesses in the communities it serves, through a dedicated team of employees, a diverse line of financial products and services, and continued investment in emerging technology.

You can learn more about Franklin Savings Bank by calling 1-800-372-4445, or visiting www.fsbnh.bank, or following the bank on Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter and YouTube.

St. Gabriel hosting Angel Fair Nov. 4

FRANKLIN — St. Gabriel Catholic Church will host its Holiday Angel Fair Saturday, Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Parish Center, located at 15 Elkins St.

The fair will offer something for everyone, from crafts to jewelry to themed baskets and baked goods, and at 3 p.m., a drawing will be held for a grand prize of \$1,000 cash, second prize \$500, third prize \$250, fourth prize \$150, fifth prize \$100, and sixth prize \$50.

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Genesis Behavioral Health holds 51st Annual Meeting and launches capital campaign

SANBORTON — The Board of Directors of Genesis Behavioral Health was pleased to welcome four new and returning board members at its 51st Annual Meeting, "Bold Moves Require Strong Leadership," held on Oct. 24 at Steele Hill Resorts in Sanbornton.. The new members included Jim Stapps and Rev. Judith Wright and returning members Ed McFarland and Susan Stearns. Robyn Parker, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Business at Plymouth State University was the keynote speaker on the topic, "Transforming Ourselves and our Organizations through Bold Strokes and Emerging Strides." Parker earned her Master's degree in Human Resource Development from Boston University and her Ph.D. in Organizational Communication from Wayne State University in Detroit.

Board Chair, recapped some of the year's highlights which included our strong participation in New Hampshire's 1115 Waiver, increased staff training in evidence based practices such as LEAP (Listen, Empathize, Agree, and Partner), Illness Management & Recovery (IMR) using a Dartmouth-based Evidence Based Practice training structure. The SPORT Prevention Plus Wellness program, which is a health and wellness program for children and youth, was launched thanks to a grant from the Lakes Region Children's Auction. We expanded our transportation services in the Plymouth area and purchased a second bus thanks to a Department of Transportation grant and a Speare Memorial Hospital Community Health grant. We expanded our presence in the local schools by adding Thorn-

ton and Sanbornton schools where we work closely with school staff in serving our youth. Genesis moved our Emergency Services staff right into the ER at LRGH. Often when patients in a mental health crisis present at the hospital, the emergency room can be a very stressful environment for them. The re-designed ER space allows us to provide a quieter environment where patients can obtain the appropriate care they need. We are supporting nearly 100 individuals to help them obtain and maintain competitive employment through our supported employment program. Work is an important part of recovery. It provides patients with a sense of purpose, and improves overall well-being. We collaborate with many employers in the region to support our patients and ensure they have the tools they need to be

successful. And finally, at the Board level, Genesis made the decision to purchase the former Health-Link building from LRGHealthcare. This was a vision more than 10 years in the making and one that will allow us, as an organization, to improve patient care, create operational and financial efficiencies for sustainability and strategically position Genesis for opportunities to expand services to better meet community needs," said Pendergast. "There is no better time for us to take this bold and exciting step," said Maggie Pritchard, Executive Director of Genesis Behavioral Health. "People living with mental illness who participate at work, with family and in communities are valuable resources. Paying for jails, prisons, shelters and acute care hospitals is important but we must also support those recovering from mental illness; they deserve to live their lives with dignity, with family and friends, in their communities. Community care is better care and we must be ready to respond to the increasing and very complex needs of our patients."

Each year, Genesis presents the Helen Holbrook Leadership & Service Award which is given to an individual who leads by example and gives of themselves to strengthen the cause of mental health in the Lakes Region. This year's recipient was Stacey Sorrel. Stacey attended UMass Lowell where she attained her MS as a nurse practitioner. She was previously a Pain Management and Behavioral Health nurse at LRGH and currently works at NH Hospital as an inpatient nurse. Genesis also presented the Dr. George "Pete" Harris Community Service Award to Former Senator Andrew Hosmer. This award is given to an individual who promotes increased awareness, sensitivity, understanding and acceptance of mental health issues in the Lakes Region through educating the public. Andrew attended UMass Amherst and Suffolk University, has four children, served as a Senator from 2012-2016, served as an Asst. District Attorney and is the General Manager for AutoServ. He continues to be an active advocate of mental health issues. Genesis publicly launched their Healthy Minds Healthy Communities capital campaign to help fund the building renovation for their new location slated to open in January 2018. "Genesis Behavioral Health has the opportunity to enhance the quality and care we offer

our patients by consolidating all of our staff and programs into one, new, high-quality medical facility right in downtown Laconia," said Maggie Pritchard. "The consolidation of our clinical services into one convenient point of access will help us close service gaps, enhance the quality of care, expand the services available to our patients, and make access to care easier for those that need it. Community support of this project is essential to our success." Anyone who is interested in learning more about this project or wishes to donate to the capital campaign may do so at cc.genesisbh.org or by contacting Ann Nichols at 524-1100, ext. 445 or anichols@genesisbh.org. Genesis Behavioral Health is designated by the State of New Hampshire as the community mental health center serving Belknap and southern Grafton Counties. A private, non-profit corporation, Genesis serves nearly 4,000 children, families, adults and older adults each year. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 524-1100 or visit the website at www.genesisbh.org. Find Genesis Behavioral Health on Facebook and follow us on Twitter for updates and information.

Edward Jones: Financial Focus Checklist for Helping You Choose a Financial Professional

For reasons likely to remain obscure, October 30 is Checklist Day. But while the origins of this observance may be a mystery, the value of checklists is clear: They help us organize our time and break large jobs into manageable steps. You can use a checklist for just about any significant endeavor – including the task of choosing a financial professional to help you achieve your important goals. Here's what such a checklist might look like:

Find someone with the proper credentials. Make sure a prospective financial professional has the appropriate securities registrations.

Find someone who has worked with people like you. You'll want to seek out a financial professional who has experience working with people in circumstances similar to yours – that is, people of your financial status and with essentially the same goals and attitudes toward investing.

Find someone who will communicate with you regularly. During the course of your relationship with a financial professional, you will have many questions: Are my investments performing as they should? Should I change my investment mix? Am I still on track to meet my long-term goals? Plus, you will have changes in your life – new children, new jobs, new activities – that will affect your financial picture and that need to be communicated to your financial professional. Consequently, you need to be sure that whomever you work with is easy to reach and will be in regular contact with you. Many financial professionals meet with their clients at least once a year to discuss the clients' portfolios and recommend changes, as needed, and also make themselves available, through phone calls and email, for any questions or concerns their clients may have.

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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Franklin Savings Bank unveils veterans checking account

Account includes interest with unlimited transactions, no fees and plenty of perks

FRANKLIN — In honor of Veterans’ Day, Franklin Savings Bank is unveiling a new Veterans checking account as a way to acknowledge and express gratitude to both active and inactive military service men and women for their commitment to preserving our freedom. The checking account earns monthly interest and offers unlimited transactions with no monthly service charge or fees. In addition, customers will receive a special gift at account opening and Franklin Savings Bank will make an annual donation for each new account to a local Veterans organization.

“We recently completed a restructuring of our checking accounts to better align with the needs of our customers,” said Joe Thornton, SVP, Retail Banking Officer. “We wanted to create a checking account exclusively for our Veterans as a way to thank the service men and women for their sacrifice in protecting our country.”

Monthly interest will be earned on all balances and no monthly service charge will be incurred with this account. FSB’s Veterans checking account comes with many perks, including Overdraft Forgiveness Protection, Instant Issue Visa® Debit/ATM Card, access to over 55,000 surcharge-free ATMs nationwide, mobile wallet, 24/7 debit card fraud monitoring, Buzz Points debit cards rewards, online and mobile banking with Bill Pay, e-alerts, e-statements, Identity Theft Resolution Services, \$200 off closing costs on a new residential mortgage, free Oxford checks, bank checks and money orders, complimentary financial planning seminars and investment counseling. Lastly, each account includes up to three overdraft or returned item fees per calendar year should an account holder inadvertently overdraw their account. The Veterans checking account is fully protected by the FDIC up to the insurable limit.

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You can learn more about Franklin Savings Bank by calling 1-800-372-4445, or visiting www.fsbnh.bank, or following the bank on Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter and YouTube.

King of Klean launches newly designed Web site!

LACONIA — King of Klean, located at 979 Union Ave. in Laconia, announced earlier this week the launch of its newly revamped Web site: www.KingofKleanNH.com.

The redesigned website offers customers quick and easy access to all King of Klean services: carpet cleaning, grout cleaning, water damage restoration, upholstery cleaning, and the newly launched Area Rug Drop-Off Center. The bright uncluttered design, created by Creative Marketing Guru of Gilford, displays across all platforms and mobile devices providing customers with seamless access wherever they are.

“We are excited about the new website launch and the information it provides our customers,” said Rick Kelly, Owner and Founder of King of Klean, “For the past 15 years, King of Klean has been committed to pioneering new technologies in the field of green cleaning. We wanted a website that would reflect that commitment and provide our customers with a smooth experience to understand our services and multiple technologies to contact our office.”

The redesigned website added a section dedicated to the Area Rug Drop-Off Center at 979 Union Ave. in Laconia. The Area Rug Drop-Off Center offers a state-of-the-art rug cleaning process specifically designed for fine area rugs which require specialized attention to be cleaned safely and properly. Customers can review the 8-step area rug cleaning process, find directions to the center, and check operating hours through the new Web site.

New and existing customers also have access to the 24/7 water damage and emergency clean-up line within the redesigned website where they are always able to reach a live person to help with water emergencies like a flooded basement, soaked carpets, or damaged drywall. Time is of the essence for water emergencies, and the website provides the fastest access to the KLEAN TEAM 24/7 emergency service.

“We wanted the new design to clearly outline the services provided by King of Klean,” said Jenn Kelly, Business Manager of King of Klean, “From carpet cleaning to tile and grout cleaning, to emergency water clean-up and the Area Rug Drop-Off center, the website provides a single place for people to easily visualize the speciality cleaning services we offer and options conveniently contact us. We are excited to finally launch the new design!”

About King of Klean

King of Klean is a Laconia based cleaning company, specializing in carpet cleaning, grout cleaning, water damage restoration, upholstery cleaning, and the Area Rug Drop-Off Center at 979 Union Ave. Established in 2004, King of Klean is founded on a philosophy of providing green cleaning services to the Lakes Region to prevent harsh chemicals in family homes.

LRGHealthcare named an Anticoagulation Center of Excellence

LACONIA — LRGHealthcare is pleased to announce that its Coumadin Clinic has passed the Anticoagulation Forum’s assessment test and it may once again consider itself an “Anticoagulation Center of Excellence.” This illustrates LRGHealthcare’s strong commitment to providing the highest level of care to patients taking antithrombotic medications. LRGHealthcare is the only Anticoagulation Center of Excellence in New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont.

“We are very proud to have passed the Anticoagulation Centers of Excellence assessment,” said Paul Barrett, LRGHealthcare’s Director of Pharmacy. “LRGHealthcare is dedicated to actively participating in all aspects of our patients’ care since working together with our patients is the best way to improve health outcomes.”

The Anticoagulation Centers of Excellence program helps healthcare professionals provide the highest level of care and achieve the best possible outcomes for patients on antithrombotic medications. The program offers a roadmap to consistent, sustainable excellence in five key areas of patient care. Because it successfully met the rigorous standards in each patient care pillar, LRGHealthcare’s Coumadin Clinic may be considered an Anticoagulation Center of Excellence for two years.

“The assessment and educational resources on the site helped us streamline our operational performance, improve transition of care and knowledge of drug therapy, and enhance patient education while learning more about disease state management,” said Marge Kerns, LRGHealthcare Vice President Clinical Services. “Until now, there has not been a comprehensive standard to define ideal practices for an anticoagulation service or a central place to find relevant resources for our practice. This educational program will have a lasting and profound effect on anticoagulation care for many years to come and we are proud to be considered an Anticoagulation Center of Excellence.”

LRGHealthcare’s Coumadin Clinic is available at Lakes Region General Hospital, Franklin Regional Hospital, Interlakes Medical Center in Meredith, and Laconia Clinic Convenience Care.

The Anticoagulation Forum is a multidisciplinary non-profit organization that works to improve the quality of care for patients taking antithrombotic medications. The AC Forum promotes the clinical application of evidence-based practices, and provides education and networking opportunities for healthcare professionals. To learn more about the program, visit www.excellence.acforum.org.

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

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MARK ON THE MARKETS

Tough sell!



BY MARK PATTERSON

Any time between the year 2000 and 2011 would have been a time when your clients would go along with a more “risk adverse” portfolio mix of investments. However, we are in that special time again that seems to erase 11 years of agonizing over our

retirement accounts. I am now seeing people who are no longer earning an income or at least approaching retirement years who are in aggressive equity portfolios. Many in the last year or so have recovered from the 2008 2009 correction and are just seeing the retirement accounts ahead of where they were in 2007. Common scenario within these portfolios is that there are several equity mutual funds with different names but have a redundancy in their holdings and investment style.

Back in the 1950s, Markowitz and Sharpe developed “modern portfolio theory” that really advocates own-

ing multiple low and non-correlated asset classes that mathematically reduce the risk, referred to as standard deviation, and over time provides better returns. Mutual funds with different names but redundant holdings are not multiple asset classes. Stocks (equities) in general are the same asset class but you can get proper diversification with in that asset class by using mutual or exchange traded funds that truly have different styles, capitalization size, regions or a host of other reasons why they are in fact diversified.

For example, diversification in the equity portion of your portfolio may have international

stocks, domestic large-cap, domestic mid-cap, domestic small-cap, emerging markets. Then you may have a commodity index, multiple sources of debt, maybe some real estate investment trust or otherwise known as REITs, potentially some natural resources like the energy sector, precious metals and so on and so on.

So, it really doesn’t matter if we’re in a bull market stocks like the last eight-plus years or in the middle of a flat to down bear market in stocks, if we are properly invested with the right mix of asset classes depending on your risk tolerance and needs a simple rebalancing

every year or so should keep your investments heading in the right direction. I don’t want you to think that you cannot have market risk even with a well-constructed portfolio, because you can sustain losses. With a well-constructed portfolio, your losses should not be as deep or long as if you were in the stock market or stock-based funds with no other diversification in your portfolio.

MHP asset management is an asset management firm whose purpose is to design investment portfolios, crafted with conviction and purpose. What I’m referring to when I state that we create portfolios with conviction

and purpose means that we will not give you a “plug-and-play” portfolio based on your response to risk questionnaire, but we will extract the true purpose of this money we are managing on your behalf and design the portfolio so that it is fulfilling your family’s needs. MHP asset management works for our clients as a fiduciary. My opinion, as I have stated numerous times, is that whomever is working with your money, must be working for you, not their broker-dealer.

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



Teams compete to see who is the best speller during the 17th Annual Community Spelling Bee.



Members of We Put A Spell on You learn they just became the winners.

F-U-N spells a great time for all at Scholarship Foundation’s Spelling Bee

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

LACONIA — Teams of teens and adults from across the Lakes Region showed their spelling stuff during the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation’s 17th Annual Community Spelling Bee.

The annual fundraiser for the LRSF took place last Thursday night at Laconia High School. A total of 23 team representing schools, organizations, businesses, and more from across the region took part in the bee. LRSF assistant director Paulette Lough-

lin said 25 were supposed to take part, though two were unable to compete. “We had a nice, even participation this year between adults and kids,” Loughlin said. Loughlin said they have contacts at Laconia, Gilford, and Belmont High Schools who



COURTESY PHOTO

The LHS National Honor Society team, “We Put a Spell on You” were the winners of the 2017 Lakes Region Scholarship Community Spelling Bee. Pictured from left to right are: Karen Switzer, LRSF Assistant Director; Paulette Loughlin, LRSF Assistant Director, Amber Patten, Isabella Lovering and Dakota Cross from LHS and LRSF President Mike Nolan with LRSF Executive Director, Joan Cormier.

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Please contact Executive Editor
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111
with any questions regarding the submission process.

recruit students to take part in the bee. “When thy come, they do so well; it’s so awesome for us,” Loughlin said. Pat Kelly emceed the event, with Rhett Colon and Rick Crockford serving as enunciators. Marilyn Lynch and Karen Bianco judged the words and determined what was spelled correctly. Teams were eliminated when they spelled their words wrong. Words given got harder the further the bee got. The winners of the bee were We Put a Spell on You, from Laconia High School’s National Honor Society. Members Amber Patten, Isabella Lovering, and Dakota Cross are all seniors. Patten said she has been in many spelling bees, while Cross said he got second place in a previous bee. Each of the teams were given a lost of words for the initial rounds, though they SEE SPELLING, PAGE A14

Lakes Region Tourism Association announces Annual Meeting

Meeting will feature presentation of Scholarship Awards & Tourism Award

TILTON — The Lakes Region Tourism Association will hold their Annual Meeting on Nov. 7 at Hart’s Turkey Farm Restaurant in Meredith.

The annual event will be held from 4:30-8 p.m., and will begin with the President’s Welcome and Reports followed by the Executive Director’s Marketing overview. This overview will demonstrate how the Lakes Region Tourism Association promotes the region in state, out of state, and internationally, increasing the number of visitors to the region to create a positive economic impact on businesses. Following the Executive Director’s overview will be the announcement of two Scholarships and the Annual Tourism Award.

The Lakes Region Tourism Association awards the Mildred A. Beach Hospitality Scholarship and the Mel Borrin Scholarship each year at their Annual Business Meeting. The Mildred A. Beach Hospitality Scholarship is awarded to a student attending a college, university or technical college in the Lakes Region and is pursuing a degree in tourism, hospitality and/or culinary arts. The Mel Borrin Scholarship is awarded to a student that has shown enthusiasm and entrepreneurial skills and is self-motivated to succeed. The Annual Tourism Award was established to be given to an individual or business that has made a difference during the past year to bring visitors into the Lakes Region and Central New Hampshire. Examples include the enhancement of an event or attraction, development of an event or attraction, outstanding marketing/promotion of a related achievement that had

an economic impact by bringing visitors to the area.

This year, there will also be a Lifetime Tourism Award. The LRTA’s Tourism Award will be presented to an individual who has made a long commitment and permanent contribution to the industry. A person whose dedication and leadership has provided inspiration to others.

The Lakes Region Tourism Association is thankful to the following 2017 Annual Meeting Sponsors: Hart’s Turkey Farm Restaurant, Catamount Color, The Boston Globe, Irving, CTM Media Group, Annalee Dolls, Waste Management, Stinson Associates, M/S Mount Washington and LTD Company. The Lakes Region Tourism Association is also thankful to our Signature Sponsors: New Hampshire Employers Insurance Company, Eastern Propane & Oil, ClearChoice MD Urgent Care, and AIM Mutual Insurance Companies.

Businesses that are interested in joining the Lakes Region Tourism Association are invited to attend by calling 286-8008 by Oct. 30.

The Lakes Region Tourism Association is the official tourism board of the region, representing close to 100 communities, 273 lakes and ponds, and more than 400 businesses in central New Hampshire, including area attractions, restaurants, retail establishments and accommodations. For more information or visitors’ guides, visit LakesRegion.org, facebook.com/NHLakesRegion or follow on Twitter. For more information about New Hampshire, go to www.visitnh.gov. The LRTA office is located just off exit 20 on I-93, Route 3 in Tilton, NH and can be reached by calling (800) 60-LAKES.



Leadership speaker and former Mayor of Laconia Mike Seymour and Gunstock Mountain Resort GM Greg Goddard are pictured with Class of 2018 student Samantha MacDonald of Patrick’s Pub and Eatery.

Leadership Group kicks off its 19th class year

GILFORD — Leadership Lakes Region recently kicked off its 19th class year with an orientation day at Gunstock Mountain Resort for the 25 class members.

Begun with planning in 1996 and a first class graduating in 1998, Leadership Lakes Region has had a new class enrolled every year since except for 2007. That year the group conducted a program review with strategic planning sessions. This year’s class was welcomed to Gunstock by General Manager Greg Goddard, a staunch supporter of Leadership Lakes through the years. Robin Rowe of Gunstock and Marius Rosioru of T-Bones/Cactus Jack’s then facilitated a team building exercise to acquaint the class members with each other.

Rowe, Rosioru and fellow graduate Bryan Murphy of Centerplate Foods at Gunstock helped Program Coordinator Jennifer McLean plan the entire day’s activities. Team building was followed by guest speaker, former Mayor of Laconia and current COO/CFO of Meadowbrook, LLC at Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion, Mike Seymour. Seymour is a graduate of Leadership Lakes Class of 2006 and gave a dynamic presentation on leadership within organizations. The class then had lunch catered by Centerplate Foods under the watchful eye of Chef Murphy. More team building and bonding occurred as the class enjoyed the Aerial Treetop Adventures course and the Gunstock Zipline.

“The Snows of Kilimanjaro” is this weekend’s After Dark feature on LRPA

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (November 3 & 4) for our “LRPA After Dark” presentation of 1952’s adventurous melodrama “The Snows of Kilimanjaro,” starring Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward and Ava Gardner.

“The Snows of Kilimanjaro” tells the story of American writer Harry Street (Peck), who is on safari in Africa with his second wife Helen (Hayward). Their marriage suffers from Harry drinking, womanizing and world-weary cynicism. A wound on Harry’s leg becomes infected, and as he lays in a feverish delirium, he reflects on his life and past loves. One of his great regrets is losing his beautiful first wife, Cynthia Green (Gardner). Her memory and the way that he lost her haunt his dreams. As Harry clings to life, Helen nurses him and protects him from the many dangers lurking just outside of the campfire. Will Harry survive the long night, and will he and Helen be able to find love again?

Based on the short story by Ernest Hemingway, “The Snows of Kilimanjaro” was well received by critics and movie goers alike. It was nominated for two Academy Awards, including Best Art Direction and Best Cinematography. In his New York Time column, critic Bosley Crowther noted “... They have made a picture that constantly fascinates the eye and stimulates the emotions in small, isolated ways.” It is a beautiful and exotic Technicolor film that exemplifies the often spectacular filmmaking of its generation. Need we say more? Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this gorgeous, dramatic adventure.

You can’t find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, MetroCast Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then log onto Live Stream through our Web site (www.lrpa.org) where you can catch all the fun.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)
Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast channels 24 (education), 25 (information and entertainment) and 26 (government) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member municipalities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood, and around the world via LiveStream at www.lrpa.org. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA’s mission is to empower our community members to produce content that

- fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,
- encourages artistic and creative expression,
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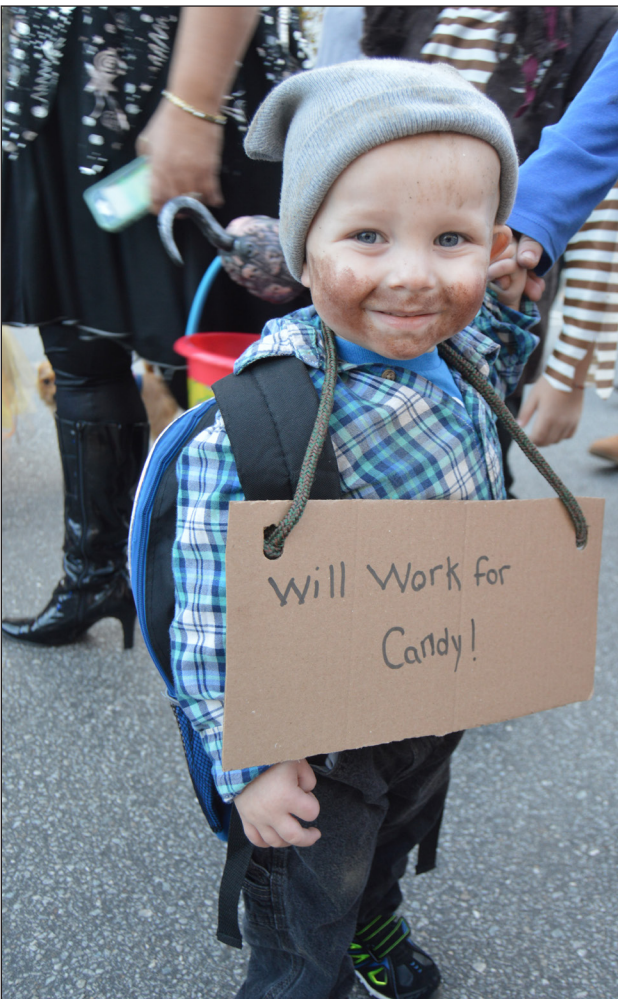
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You’ll Love The Classifieds



A robot (left) and an amusement park “Claw Machine” (right) were the top costume winners in this year’s Halloween parade in downtown Tilton and took home passes to Spooky Works, courtesy of Fred Caruso and Mix 94.1 FM radio.

Two-year-old Colten of Franklin wasn’t just out “bumming” treats for Halloween, he gladly offered to work for them, too. Colten was part of the large crowd of boys and girls who enjoyed some costumed holiday fun along Main Street in downtown Tilton last Friday afternoon.

TILTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1
At 5 p.m., the street was cleared though as all the boys and girls gathered by Tilton House of Pizza for the annual Halloween parade. As they marched

along to “The Monster Mash,” judges handed out numbered pumpkin markers to those they felt had pretty, scary or especially clever costumes. Each of the 21 boys and girls singled out by the panel then gathered for special

prize presentations. The top two costumes, a robot and an amusement park “Claw” machine, received two passes each to Spooky World, courtesy of Mix 94.1FM. The other top three costumes received gift certificates from Walmart

and all other runners up were presented with gift certificates for an ice cream cone from McDonald’s. “They’re all great community (business) partners and we’re grateful for their support,” said Selectman

Pat Consentino, one of this year’s judges. “The kids costumes were terrific to and that made it tough for us. They did a great job!” Taking home the top

prize for businesses was the crew from Pauli’s Bakery and Restaurant whose spooky Addam’s Family display captivated everyone this year.

RELAX

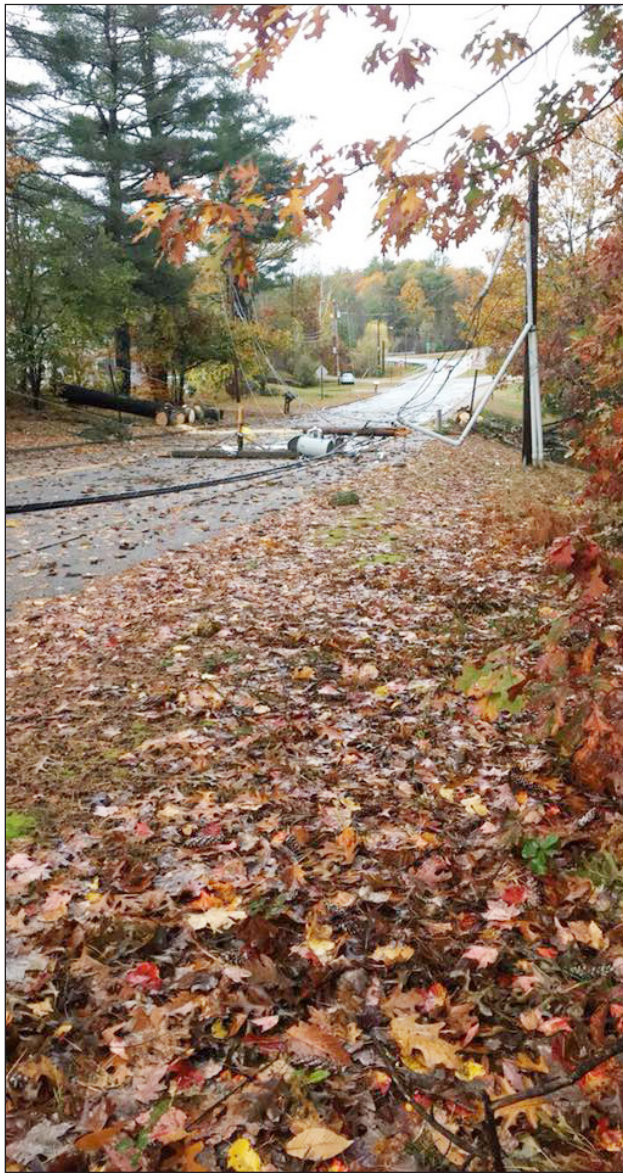


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STORM

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were still without power on Monday evening. Tilton had its share of problems as well with scattered power outages from trees and utility poles taken down in the high winds. Local emergency officials reported they received calls for trees down on vehicles and roadways, as well as some flooding in basements. As the storm moved north through the state, Sanbornton also took a hard hit from the winds and rain. Officials in that town reported road closures on Route 132,

just north of the Life Safety building, Black Brook Road, the Franklin side of Calef Hill Road, Huse Road, Drake Road, Brook Road, Burleigh Hill Road, the Lower Bay Road side of Warren Barn Road, and Roxbury Road. An Emergency Operations Center was opened at the Life Safety Building due to the extensive damage done by the storm while emergency responders and the Department of Public Works worked to restore roadways and services to the town. “There are tree and wires down all over town. Please stay off the



Downed trees and power lines, such as this on Summer Street in Northfield, forced road and school closures on Monday, taking out power and blocking access to several parts of Northfield and other communities in central New Hampshire.

roads if at all possible,” Sanbornton Police cautioned on Monday morning. On Monday evening several residents of that town, especially along the Route 132 corridor, reported were also still without power and no determinations were available as to when all services would be restored. As the cleanup and repairs continue, safety officials wished to pass on the following safety tips: Never drive through water that is completely covering the road, as you never know what is going on underneath the water’s surface and your vehicle could also be swept downstream in an unexpected water surge. Be cautious around downed trees because sometimes it could be hard to see if the tree has pulled down wires along the road, and always treat every power line as active, even if the power is out in the area. If safety cones are not already in the vicinity, please call 9-1-1 to report the incident with an exact location of the downed trees or power lines.



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Second Belknap House Pumpkin Masquerade Ball a major success

LACONIA — Belknap House held its Second Annual Pumpkin Masquerade Ball on Friday, Oct. 13 at the St. Andre Bessette Parish Hall, Laconia. With more than 100 revelers in attendance, the Ball was a great success, raising funds and community spirit at the same time. Major sponsors receiving awards that evening were Meredith Village Savings Bank, Franklin Savings Bank, and DGF Innovations, as well as contributing sponsor St. Andre Bessette Parish. The ball is a vital fundraiser for Belknap House, which provides cold weather shelter for homeless families with children in Belknap County.

Many local businesses supported the Ball with donations, program



Meredith Village Savings Bank representative Kim Lesnewski receives award plaque from Ball Chairperson Edie Gault and Belknap House President Colleen Garrity.

advertising, and silent auction items, including Annie's Café and Catering, Art Escape, Apple Tree Nursery, AutoS-

erve Dealerships, Belknap Landscaping, Boston Red Sox, Brick Front Restaurant, Broadway North, Common Man

Restaurant, DGF Innovations Group, Franklin Savings Bank, Friends of Belknap House, General Linen, Greater Tilton

Area Thrift Store, Gunstock Mountain, Hermit Woods Winery, Joseph Kildune, Artist, Irwin Motors Automotive, Liberty Utilities, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Mill Falls at the Lake, Merrill Fay Ice Arena, Patrick's Pub, Refresh Salon, Sal's Pizza, The Soda Shoppe, The Studio, Walt Disney World Company and Wood & Clay. Belknap House depends on wide community support to carry out its mission and values endorsements from these companies.

The Masquerade Ball Committee, chaired by board member Edie Gault for the second consecutive year, was happy with the results of its efforts. Event Designer Marlene Makowski, assisted by local artist Jeri Bothamley, transformed the local parish hall into a sparkling ballroom. Upon arrival, guests were greeted with the lively sounds of the Bob McCarthy Trio. Recipe for Success Catering Service of the New Hampshire Food Bank provided gourmet appetizers and an impressive full course dinner. A silent auction and ice breaker games contributed to the evening's fun. Following the awards presentations, a lively dance scene was created by DJ Chris Ialuna and the Broadway North Dance Studio. Many volunteers, under the direction of coordinator Nicole Malloy, made certain the evening was a

success. Attending the Ball for the first time, new Executive Director Kathryn Holt commented "I am continually amazed at the outpouring of community support for Belknap House. This is another successful fundraiser put on by our many dedicated volunteers that will really help homeless families in Belknap County. We want to thank everyone involved."

In her remarks of the evening, Board President Colleen Garrity first shared two accounts of homeless families given a hand up by Belknap House. She, too, emphasized the importance of community support in sustaining the mission of Belknap House. In closing, Garrity thanked all who made the evening possible and all who attended the Ball.

Belknap House has resumed serving homeless families after a successful summer season operating as a travel hostel, which helps fund the shelter operation. The facility encourages and welcomes volunteers. To view the current list of volunteer opportunities, please visit www.facebook.com/belknap-house/ Fundraisers and donations from generous area residents, businesses, and community and religious organizations support the shelter. To donate, please go to www.belknaphouse.org.

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

This is, I think, after all these years, the Holy Grail of wood handling, in terms of the number of times I have to touch each piece. But it only works if I stay well ahead on the logs.

+++++

I recently had to deal with a left elbow wound (meaning inju-

ry) the diameter of a pencil, in a hard place to heal, and received some major professional bandaging to give it a good start.

The problem was taking a shower. I live miles away from any help on this, and had to puzzle it out. Eventually I sealed it with a small plastic sleeve made out of a flimsy grocery-store plastic bag, and covered it with a heavier one made from a kitchen

trash bag. All of this, of course, I wrapped at either end with duct tape.

The other day it occurred to me that I could have just Googled "shower arm protection" or some such careful choice of words. One of my many failings is that I forget just how useful a computer can be, other than a tool for writing.

So the other day, elbow well on the mend, I Googled just that. And

one of the first things that popped up was (you guessed it) plastic bags and duct tape.

(This column runs in a dozen 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.)

HARVEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

ed her words.

"Not only have the kids listened, but the parents this year were overly generous with their donations. This is a great example of a community coming together to help each other and I'm very proud of them all," she said.

SCS Principal Kathleen Pope was also grateful for the generosity of not just the students and their families, but her staff, too. She proudly announced that fifth grade teachers Donna Anderson and Paula Grassie "upped the ante" with their classes this year.

"They both challenged their fifth grade students by saying they would each match the class donations and they came here today with checks for the First Fruits Food Pantry. I

think that's really fantastic. It shows the true spirit of the entire school community," Pope said.

Students also went above and beyond for this year's Harvest Hustle. Besides bringing in nonperishable food items, several took time out of their day, whether it was during recess, or before or after school, to sort and bag all the items as they came in.

Last week the entire school population then gathered for a short trek to the library parking lot where Robert Presby and his volunteers from First Fruits Food Pantry were waiting to collect their contributions.

Presby said the church food pantry is currently assisting 40 local families for the upcoming holidays and will use foods from their stock to fill Thanksgiving dinner boxes for those and any others who find a need in the

coming weeks.

"We're planning on 40 boxes for Thanksgiving, but you never know how many we'll actually have to help. There's always last minute requests for assistance as well," he said.

Food donated by the children will help them meet all of those needs, he added.

Friday afternoon Presby was pleased to announce that the SCS students were able to donate 904 pounds of food this year and the school also contributed an additional \$82 in cash to be used toward the pur-

chase of any other needed items.

"They've been doing this for a long time and it's always deeply appreciated," said Presby.

First Fruits Pantry is located at 32 Upper Bay Rd. in Sanbornton. They are open on the first Wednesday of each month to serve Sanbornton residents and will assist residents from Northfield, Tilton and other local communities on the third Wednesday of the month. For more information, or to make a donation, please contact them at 524-5996.

DTBD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

reminds people to take a look through their medicine cabinet and see what's expired and what prescriptions they no longer need."

For those who may have missed the collection date, however, they

can still bring their unwanted, unneeded or expired medications to drop off boxes at Franklin, Belmont, Laconia or Gilford Police stations where they are anonymously collected and safely disposed of on a regular, year-round basis.



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SPELLING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE A10

weren't given the harder words.
"Some of them we didn't know completely, and just went for it," Cross said.
Their winning word was "pharmaceutical," a word Patten and Lovering already knew from medicine and science class.
"As soon as I heard the word, I wanted to jump out of my seat," Patten said.

They said it felt great to win.
"Add something to the trophy case," Lovering said.
Loughlin said this is the second time in 17 years that the winning team has been from a high school, which is a big achievement.
In the spirit of the Halloween season, many contestants wore costumes and prizes were given for the best costumes.
"I think we had more costumes this year,

which was great to see," Loughlin said.
This year, the spelling bee raised over \$10,000 towards the Friends of the Foundation's Operating Fund, covering operating costs and ensuring more money goes to students. In the past 17 years the bee has raised over \$5.9 million.
"It is an amazing job, and I'm very proud of this organization," said LRSF president Michael Nolan.



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Belmont girls upset Hawks to earn Final Four berth

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT — The fifth-ranked Belmont girls' soccer team had a pair of shutout wins to open up its playoff run, but the road to the finals is a tough one for the Red Raiders, as the team had to go through top-ranked Raymond in the semi-finals on Oct. 31 after deadline.

It was a rainy afternoon on Oct. 25 and while Belmont was hosting White Mountains, the game was moved to Laconia High School. Belmont didn't let that change of scenery make a difference, as the Red Raiders knocked off the 12th-ranked White Mountains squad.

The first score of the

game came with about 18 minutes left. Morgan Hall passed to Julianna Estremera, who shot and had it blocked. She kept with it and knocked the rebound in to the right of the goalie to make it 1-0. There would be several other close opportunities for Belmont in the first half, but White Mountains' defense kept the team in check.

The second half saw the Red Raiders come out firing, with much of the first 20 minutes in the White Mountains zone. However, good defense by White Mountains continued to have Belmont players scratching their heads on how to get the ball in the goal.

The opportunities



BOB MARTIN
Becca Fleming scored on a corner kick play to make it a 3-0 game against White Mountains.

continued for Belmont, and finally the Red Raiders were able to capitalize and make it a 2-0 game on a goal by Gabby

Day with 12:30 remaining. It was a ball that was bouncing around in front of the goal that Day smashed to the top left

corner of the goal.

The third goal was by Becca Fleming off of a corner kick with 9:30 remaining. The Red Raiders continued to attack until about two minutes left, with Estremera hitting the post, and then it was a game of keep away until the final buzzer sounded.

Estremera also had two assists, while McKenzie Donovan and Chloe Sottak had an assist each.

"I think it is a big step forward especially for the young kids," said coach Mark Dawalga. "There were some

nerves early on but once we shook that off I thought we played much better in the second half. Also, White Mountain improved a lot. They worked hard."

The Red Raiders moved onto fourth-ranked Hopkinton, where Belmont won 1-0 on the road. Dawalga knew going into the game that it would be a tough one, and said Belmont is no stranger to the Hopkinton squad. He expected a tight game.

"It seems like we face them every year," Dawalga said. "Four out
SEE **SOCCER**, PAGE B3

Bears attack on all cylinders, sweep Timber Wolves

BY JOE SOUZA
Contributing Writer

TILTON — Following its regular season end-

ing setback to Lakes Region rival Inter-Lakes, Winnisquam Regional volleyball coach Mike



JOE SOUZA
Winnisquam Regional's Shannon Goodwin hammers a spike attempt past this block attempt by Prospect Mountain senior Hannah Bureau during Saturday's Division III quarterfinal contest in Tilton.

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Nate Sottak handles a ball during a rainy game against Derryfield.

BOB MARTIN



Colby Brown fights for a ball with a Derryfield player in a playoff loss.

BOB MARTIN

Belmont boys fall to top-ranked Derryfield in quarterfinals

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

MANCHESTER — The Belmont boys’ soccer team came into the state tournament ranked eighth and handily defeated ninth-ranked Mascoma Valley 5-0 in the first game of the tournament. However, the Red Raiders faced top-ranked Derryfield in the quarterfinals and despite putting up a valiant effort, were knocked out of the state tournament with a 3-0 loss.

Derryfield was undefeated during the regular season and continued this stretch with the win over the Red Raiders. Belmont faced

Derryfield on Sept. 8 and lost 3-2, giving the Cougars one of the toughest games of the season.

Belmont took this intensity into the play-offs, and while the Red Raiders couldn’t manage a goal, it was a hard fought game through and through. The game was a soggy one, with the rain pouring down the entire duration. This had the ball skipping around awkwardly and often made it hard for players to get their footing despite the great home field of Derryfield.

About 11 minutes into the game, Derryfield got on the board with a goal by senior Jeff Pratt.

The Red Raiders and the Cougars were fairly even throughout the rest of the half, and it was a 1-0 game.

The second half started with both teams scrapping away and trying to get an advantage. There was tough, physical play on both sides and it was clear that the teams were determined to advance in the play-offs.

With 25 minutes remaining, Derryfield got its upper hand with a goal by senior Andrew Dubreuil on an assist by Oliver Simon. It came on an indirect kick that was headed in by Dubreuil past goalie Jacob

DeWare.

Four minutes later, Dubreuil got his second goal of the game when he knocked in a rebound to make it 3-0.

Belmont had chances throughout the game, but had several missed opportunities where the ball hit the crossbar or went just outside, or above, the goal.

Coach Mike Foley was proud of his team, which finished 11-5-1 including the playoffs and had a solid game, albeit the final one of the season. He said clearly the intention was to go further, but when you face the number one team, it is always a challenge.

“The story of the game here was that Derryfield played tremendous defense today,” said Foley. “We had a really hard time breaking them down and that limited our shot opportunities. We talked at halftime about taking shots at a distance. You’ve got to test the keeper. We had a couple nice looks, but nothing fell.”

Foley said it was a strong season all around, and with only two players graduating he sees a bright future for the Red Raiders.

“We bring back the entire core of the team next year and we will be better for it,” said Foley.

Foley spoke very highly of seniors River Mathieu and Hunter Dupuis.

“River has been the heart and soul of this team all season, and last year even,” said Foley. “He is a natural leader who is a great kid and a hard worker. He is as dedicated as you will find. Having Hunter back this year is a weapon that we greatly utilized. In the first time around against Derryfield he had both goals. He didn’t play his sophomore or junior seasons, so it took a while to get back in the rhythm, but he certainly did good stuff.”

Mann and Gosselin qualify for Meet of Champions

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

MANCHESTER — The Winnisquam cross country team was well represented at the Division 3 state meet on Saturday at Derryfield Park, with the boys’ team placing fifth out of 25 teams and the girls coming in 14th out of 18.

The boys’ team was led by Kyle Mann who placed 11th with a time of 17:42 and earned a Meet of Champions bid. Coming in 28th was Robert Dylan with a time of 18:24.7 and 29th was Riley Mann with a time of 18:24.9. Evan Griffin

was 68th with a time of 19:28.2; Andre Cormier was 76th with a time of 19:43.9; Frederick Beede was 95th with a time of 20:24 and Jack Richard was 106th with a time of 20:41.8.

The girls were led by freshman Faith Gosselin, who had a time of 21:21 for 17th place and also earned a Meet of Champions spot. Jasmine Piper was 32nd with a time of 22:32.5; Hannah Swain was 105th with a time of 26:41.9; Elisa Drion was 135th with a time of 32:06.2 and Joy Roberts was 136th with a time of 33:44.5.



JOSH UASPAULDING

Kyle Mann was the top runner for the Winnisquam boys’ team, placing 11th and helping Winnisquam to a fifth place finish.



JOSH UASPAULDING

Hannah Swain finished with a time of 26:41.9 at the Division 3 state meet.



JOSH UASPAULDING

Faith Gosselin, front, and Jasmine Piper were the leading runners for Winnisquam.



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Season comes to an end for Bear football

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

EPPING — It was undoubtedly a tough season for the Winnisquam Bears football team, and Saturday marked the team’s final game of the season and it ended with a 36-0 loss to Epping-Newmarket.

“We went into this week a little more banged up than we wanted to be after last weekend where we lost our quarterback against Campbell,” said coach Pat Riberdy.

Riberdy referred to Evan Judkins, who went down in the first half against Campbell. He was replaced by Phil Nichols, who was actually the starting quarterback to open the season before breaking his wrist in the first game.

“Our receivers were also banged up,” Riberdy added. “Gunner

(Horman) had an ankle injury, but he came back and played even though he wasn’t 100 percent. Bryce Corey has been hurt for a bit, battling an ankle injury for three weeks. We didn’t play terrible, we just didn’t have enough firepower to compete.”

Winnisquam ended the season 1-7 with four of the losses coming in shutout fashion. The lone win for the Bears came on Oct. 13 in a 31-6 victory over Farmington-Nute. He said the defense was decent, but the offense never got going this season as there were people playing out of position and filling in due to injuries.

“We could never really gain momentum,” said Riberdy. “Defensively we found a scheme, and we showed some signs of life.”

It was difficult right from the beginning for the Bears, who saw injuries ravage the team and stop any chance to gain momentum and put together solid games. However, Riberdy said this is not the end of the world for the Winnisquam football program. He pointed out that the team is loaded with young talent and there is a solid middle school program, which could lead to the Bears getting back into the winning ways in seasons to come.

“To be honest, take away all the injuries and the things you don’t want to deal with as a football coach, the kids who were able to get on the field showed improvement,” Riberdy said. “Over the course of the season the defense improved. It’s hard when you are putting six or seven

freshmen out there each week. You just hope they gain experience.”

Riberdy said the future is bright, and this valuable game experience should be helpful down the road.

“We’ve got some kids who were supposed to be playing JV level who were at varsity level,” said Riberdy. “I think we have a good future.”

Riberdy said despite the tough season, he had a group of seniors who were the heart of the team. This included Corey, Alex Mango, T.J. Robinson, Avery Hutchinson, Colin Catty, Jake Newell and Devon Glover.

“They are great kids,” said Riberdy. “They worked hard, kept fighting and never gave up. They had a lot of pride in themselves, which was good to see.”



Connor Jackson placed 38th and was the leader for the Belmont boys' cross country team with a time of 18:44.4.



Alice Riley placed 11th in the Division 3 cross country state meet with a time of 20:45.9.

Riley, Day earn Meet of Champions bids

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

MANCHESTER — Sometimes sickness just comes at the wrong time, and this was the case the Belmont High School cross country team during the Division 3 state championship, according to coach Aaron Hayward.

“We had a really hard day,” said Hayward. “More than half of our

team was sick when we showed up. We had like a plague that went through the school and it hit us at the wrong time.”

Leading the girls’ team was Alice Riley, who had a time of 20:45.9 and placed 11th. Alexus Day was 20th with a time of 21:30.6. Both girls earned Meet of Champions bids with their top-20 finishes. Jessica

Hutchinson was 33rd with a time of 22:38.1. Makayla Palmer was 36th with a time of 22:50.

Aurora Couto placed 79th with a time of 24:43; Hannah Leclair was 99th with a time of 26:21.1 and Katherine Seiberth was 100th with a time of 26:23.3.

Overall the girls’ team placed seventh out of 18 teams.

The boys’ team placed

13th out of 25 teams and was led by Connor Jackson who had a time of 18:44.4 for 38th place.

Nick Randos was 43rd with a time of 18:54.3; Aidan Rupp was 61st with a time of 19:20.6; Micah Edgren had a time of 20:39.3 for 104th; Konnor Blake was 108th with a time of 20:44.4; Nick Miles was 129th with a time of 21:42 and Rashaun Magdich was

133rd with a time of 22:07.6

Hayward said it was a great day for Day, who placed 20th and qualified for the Meet of Champions. This was her goal for the year.

“It was good to see that even some of the young kids who were sick PRd,” Hayward said. “But overall, it was a tough one. We are hoping Alice and Lexi re-

bound well for MOC next week to challenge, or get a spot for New Englands.

For the boys’ team, he said there were athletes who were very sick and running on fumes. Hayward said the only one who was healthy was Jackson.

“It was great to see Connor go out and run a fantastic race,” said Hayward.

Belmont net girls win tight first round matchup

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT — The Red Raiders volleyball team squeezed its way into the state tournament thanks to strong play down the stretch, and while Belmont came away with a 3-2 win over Mascenic on the road, the team lost 3-0 to Campbell in the quarterfinals.

In the first game

against Mascenic, which took place on Oct. 26, coach Adam Gaulin said the team was led by the strong play of Keagan Berry, Jordan LaValle and Amber Lemay.

“My seniors stepped up against Mascenic,” said Gaulin. “We won the first two sets, lost the second two sets and came back to win the fifth set to advance.”

In the first set against

Campbell, he said it was a tight game that the team ultimately lost. Gaulin said the Red Raiders took the loss hard and came out flat footed in the second set, and Campbell came away with a convincing win. The third set was close, Gaulin said, but just not enough to get past Campbell.

“I am proud of the girls who played well

as a team,” Gaulin said. “When we play well as a team, we play well. When we don’t play well as a team, we really don’t play well at all.”

This was the first season coaching for Gaulin, who admitted it was a learning curve. He was hired on just before the season started, and it took time for him to get the players in the positions they should be. Af-

ter some growing pains, Belmont started racking up wins and finished the season 8-8. Gaulin hopes the team can grow off of this season and get a few more wins next year.

He said it was a bittersweet end to the season, but he is optimistic for an improvement in years to come.

“It was kind of a whirlwind at the beginning of the season and

we didn’t have many practices before the first game,” said Gaulin. “When things started to come together, we started winning. I was very happy with a .500 season and was pleased with the games against Mascenic and games one and three versus Campbell. Overall the season was good, but I’d like build off this for next year.”

VB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Olivia (Dill) in the back row for six rotations now.”

Dill delivered with 16 digs, but it was the Winnisquam Regional attack that was the difference in this matchup. Shannon Goodwin and Gabrielle Isabelle turned in dominating performances at the net for the Bears, hammering down 13 and 14 kills respectively. Goodwin also had 11 digs, while Isabelle finished with eight digs.

That attack was spearheaded by the passing, led by setter Talia DeBlasie’s 28 assists. DeBlasie also finished with three kills and five digs.

“I liked our offense tonight,” Livernois said. “That was the best balance we’ve had between the two of them all season. The two of them were on, and it was smart hitting. They were swinging hard, and they were tipping when they

needed to.

“When they are both on like they were tonight, we can do a lot of damage,” added Livernois.

The Timber Wolves (9-9) could not match that firepower and could not answer every Winnisquam run.

Jordan Ingoldsby and Hannah Bureau led Prospect Mountain with five kills apiece, while Julia Leavitt put down four kills. Tiffany White finished with 13 assists, while Gabby D’Empaire-Poirier had 17 digs.

“They were on tonight, especially their hitters,” Prospect Mountain coach Mike Christy said. “We’ve been playing very good defense down the stretch, but their hitters were able to put us in some tough situations.

“We didn’t have quite enough hitting, and our defense couldn’t carry us,” added Christy.

The Bears came out strong, racing out to a

6-0 lead in the first game to set the tone. Isabelle put down a huge kill for the match’s first point, and Hannah Blackburn served for five straight points for the quick 6-0 lead. Blackburn had an ace in the run, along with a big kill from Goodwin.

Winnisquam built its lead to 19-5 on a five-point service run by Madisyn Skeats.

Prospect Mountain did make a little run, getting an ace from Ingoldsby in a three-point spurt to make it 22-14. Keats put down a kill for side-out and a 23-14 lead. DeBlasie served for the final two points, point 24 coming on a Goodwin kill.

Game two went back and forth, with the Timber Wolves enjoying their first lead of the night at 7-6 on a Jane Holiday kill. Winnis-

quam would answer with a four-point run, and recorded 12 of the next 13 points to open up an 18-8 lead. Aubrey St. Onge served for five points and Skeats served for three in the spurt.

The Timber Wolves came out strong in the third game. Ingoldsby served for four points to give the visitors a 6-2 lead and force Winnisquam to take a time-out. Prospect Mountain pushed its lead to 8-3, but the Bears responded. After getting a side-out to make it 8-4, Goodwin served for eight straight points to put Winnisquam back in control with a 12-8 lead. Isabelle had four kills in the run.

Winnisquam maintained that slim lead before putting the win away.

“Overall I’m happy,”

Livernois said. “We played a good match.”

The Bears also got solid performances from St. Onge (12 digs), Blackburn (four kills), and Skeats (three kills, three service aces).

While it was a disappointing finish for the

Timber Wolves, Christy is happy with where his program stands.

“I’m proud of this team. They have come a long way,” he said. “The seniors have a lot of be proud of. They have pointed in the right direction.”

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

of the last five years we faced them. In the first game, we tied 1-1 but both teams changed a lot since then.

Kate Gagnon had the lone goal in the 52nd minute on a direct kick from about 27 yards out.

The win sent Belmont to Laconia High School to face Raymond in the semifinals, and Dawalga knew the team had its work cut out for them.

Belmont lost 2-0 in the first meeting with Raymond on Sept. 20. He said the team has been working hard and continuing to improve.

“We are still young but we have improved so much,” said Dawalga. “Raymond was 15-1 so they’ve played well. They are deep and well balanced, with skilled players. It should be a tough matchup but I like how our girls are playing.”

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Barnstead, \$399,900 #4665020
 Beautiful lake views from this spacious contemporary 3 BR, 4 BA home on Locke Lake. Includes all association amenities including pools, clubhouse, tennis and more.

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Sandwich, \$329,000 #4642146
 Custom contemporary passive solar home built in 1985 on just over 5 private acres with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Enjoy your deeded access to Bearcamp Pond.

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Campton \$299,000 #4663252
 Large updated Ranch home on over 2 acres. This well-maintained and immaculate home has 3 BR and 3 BA on the main floor and additional rooms in the finished walk out basement.

Dean Eastman 603-419-9159



Center Harbor, \$289,900 #4651552
 Location Location Location! Short level walk to public beach and boat launch on Squam Lake. Large level double lot, large unfinished addition could be opened up into the house.

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Alton, \$264,000 #4665420
 Carefully and tastefully restored and updated 4 BR home with attached in-law/guest suite. Views of Mill Pond.

Judy McShane 603-387-4509



Moultonboro \$250,000 #4662872
 Built in 2004 this modular ranch home is located on a town maintained road less than a mile from Route 25. One floor living, including master bedroom with large closet and attached bath.

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Joe McGranaghan 603-231-0578



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Ossipee, \$229,900 #4663458
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ALTON // Chestnut Cove - Winnepesaukee Water Access Contemporary on 6.3 Acres. This 14-room home is finished on 3 levels with decks, skylights, vaulted ceilings & attached garage. 30' assigned dock on 275' private beach.
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MEREDITH // Spacious ranch with HW flooring, master bedroom with bath, walk-in pantry, deck and farmer's porch. Beautiful country setting and easy access to downtown Meredith and Center Harbor.
\$295,000 (4642513) Call 253-9360



GILMANTON // This home has a lot to offer. Village setting, 1.5 acres and unusual 3 story addition. Spacious rooms, awesome 3 season enclosed porch, multiple decks, and well established gardens.
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HOLDERNESS // Enjoy the beauty of the Squam Lake area in this quiet, modern modular home, set back on a private, beautifully landscaped lot in the Squam Lake Condo Camp Resort community.
\$129,900 (4644174) Call 253-9360

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GILMANTON // Located close to Gilmanton Corners, 9.57 wooded acres with potential views.
\$69,500 (4640852) Call 875-3128

THORNTON // Wonderful location in the desirable subdivision of Mill Brook, a very scenic road. These two lots totaling 3.3 acres would have mountain views when cleared. Expired septic plans available.
\$44,000 (4656237) Call 253-9360

NEW DURHAM // Nice 2.1 acre building lot just minutes from Route 11 and Merymeeting Lake town beach and boat launch. Lot was perked and has an expired septic design. Broker is owner.
\$35,000 (4497574) Call 875-3128

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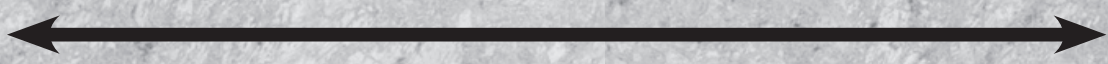
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(4) FORECLOSURE AUCTIONS

Wednesday, November 8, 2017 Per Order of the USDA

**9 a.m. - Sanbornville, NH
Selling to the Highest Bidder
Above: \$15,000**
39 Rines Road is a 1,059± sq. ft. New Englander that includes 2 bedrooms and 1.5 bathrooms. The home sits on an in-town .19± acre lot. Tax Map 183, Lot 11. Assessed Value: \$99,600.

**12 p.m. - Bartlett, NH
Selling to the Highest Bidder
Above: \$80,000**
88 Albany Ave is a 1,862 sq. ft. New Englander that was built in 1880± includes 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms and a full basement. The property totals .3± acres and is serviced by municipal water. Tax Map 102, Lot 65. Assessed Value: \$164,900.

**2 p.m. - Littleton, NH
Selling to the Highest Bidder
Above: \$50,000**
27 Evergreen Lane is a 1,432± sq. ft. Ranch that includes 3 bedrooms and 1 full bathroom. Located at the end of a dead end street this private lot is serviced by public water and sewer. The home sits on its own .62± acre lot. Tax Map 67, Block 40. Assessed Value: \$139,700.

**4 p.m. - Rumney, NH
Selling to the Highest Bidder
Above: \$50,000**
69 Water Street is a 1,275± sq. ft. Cape that includes 3 bedrooms, 1 full bathroom a full basement and a metal roof. The home sits on its own .21± acre lot. Tax Map 12, Lot 4, Sub-lot 12. Assessed Value: \$86,300.

INSPECTIONS: One half hour prior to the auctions, if permitted.

TERMS: \$5,000 deposit per property in cash, certified check or bank check at time and place of sale. Balance due at closing within 30 days or when the mortgagee's deed is ready for delivery. Subject to all terms of mortgagee's notice of sale.

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(3) FORECLOSURE AUCTIONS

Per Order of the USDA
Monday, November 6th

10 a.m. Barrington, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$185,000. 37 Cedar Creek is a 2,037± sq. ft. Colonial that was built in 2009± includes 3 bedrooms and 1.5 bathrooms. The home sits on its own 1.030± acre lot. Tax Map 262, Lot 14, Sub-lot 13. Assessed Value: \$265,900.

12 p.m. Franklin, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$75,000 47 Liberty Avenue is a 1,153± sq. ft. raised ranch with a two-car garage that was built in 1975±. The home includes 4 bedrooms, 1.75 bathrooms and a full finished basement. The property totals .34± acres and is serviced by public water and sewer. Tax Map 115, Lot 36. Assessed Value: \$161,800.

2 p.m. Gilford, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: Check website for details 42 Greenleaf Trail is a 864± sq. ft. split level home that was built in 1991± includes 3 bedrooms and 1 full bathroom. The home sits on its own .7± acre lot. Tax Map 253, Lot 51. Assessed Value: \$127,770.

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Center Harbor, NH - Just minutes from the Meredith traffic light, this beautiful 14 acre lot is directly across from the Waukewaun Golf Club. Possible subdivision potential. Upper building sight has views of 18th fairway and clubhouse. Lower building sight has a 1.5 +/- field. Timber potential. Golf course has ROFR. MLS # 4633391 | \$124,000

Gilford, NH - Lake Winnepesaukee gem. Aditondack flavored home with 70 feet of waterfront, multiple walkways with stone walls to the lake, raised gardens, blue stone patios, a fire pit, and 2 lakeside decks will all create a terraced landscape that is extraordinary. 15 minutes from skiing, tennis, shopping and more! MLS # 4640151 | \$1,375,000

Ossipee, NH - Spend your holidays in this updated 1850 antique colonial. Year round activities such as hiking, skiing, snowmobiling and shopping are all nearby. Relax on your 3 season porch, 14x14 deck or in front of the fire place in the living room. Master overlooks the living room and there are 2 additional bedrooms. MLS # 4644080 | \$314,900

Moultonboro, NH - Superlatives fall short of describing this stunning Contemporary waterfront home on Lake Winnepesaukee. Open concept layout, large chef's kitchen, 3 gas fireplaces, 10 ft. ceilings, custom built-ins, and 60-foot dock and a perched beach are just some of the amenities this property has to offer. MLS # 4655653 | \$1,575,000

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Shaker Regional School District will hold a public hearing relative to a withdrawal from the Building & Grounds Expendable Trust Fund on Tuesday, November 14, 2017 at 6:00 pm. The meeting will be held at Belmont Elementary School.



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Knower Academics is hiring part and full time instructors. If you have in-depth knowledge of your subject area, strong organizational skills, or passion for teaching, please email a resume and cover letter to info@knoweracademics.com.

Professional/Technical

Busy, certified shop looking to add motivated Collision Technician to the team. Successful applicants will be able to complete quality repairs on all vehicles using the newest up to date equipment.
Flat rate pay based on experience. call 603-788-4568; email nfcollision@outlook.com, or stop by our 213 Elm St. Lancaster, NH location for more info

Professional Services

GOT LEAVES?

Colby Property Maintenance 707-2119

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, typographically errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

Apartments For Rent

MEREDITH: PINWOOD KNOLL,

Very quiet, private, 2 BR, over 55. No smoking/no pets. Heat, hot water included. One car Garage. \$1100/mo. One year lease.
Call David at 253-6247 or 781-665-8400.

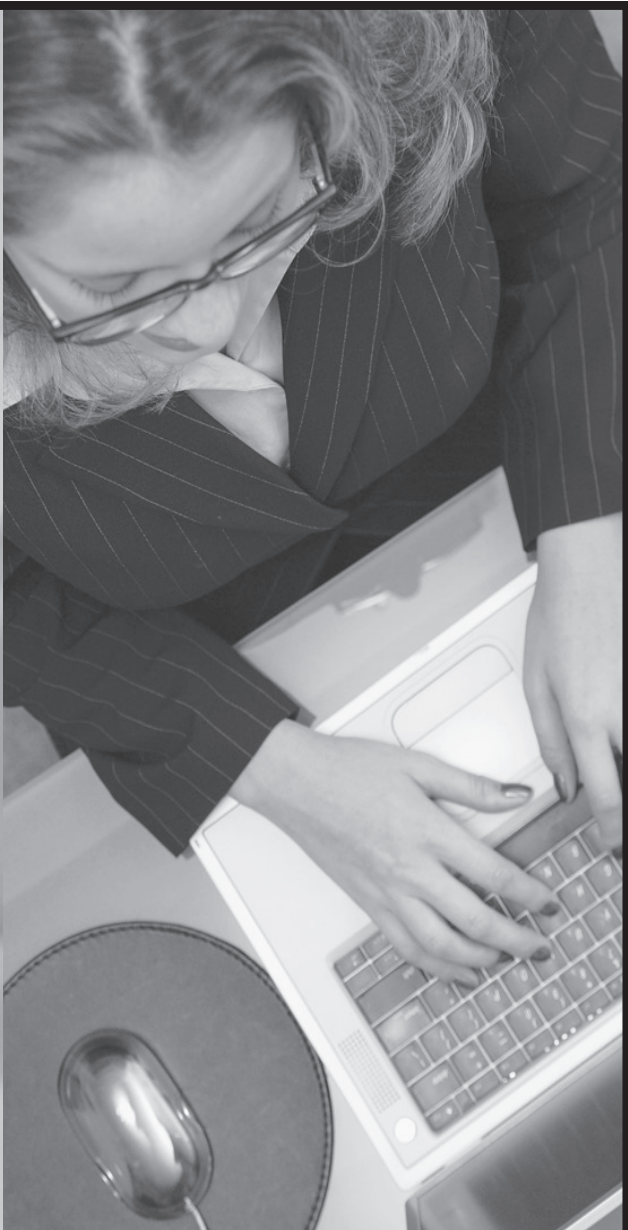
Furnished Apartments

Meredith waterfront cottage; 1BR; 2B; newly renovated; new furnaces; fully furnished; walk to town; parking; 630/mo; tenant pays heat and electric; 1st mo; security dep; pet considered. 978-551-8111. Nov to May

Mobile/Modular Homes

LANCASTER-1993 Amber Ridge Mobile Home-2 bdrm. Included-Fridge, stove, washer/dryer & 10x10 shed with electric. \$18,000. SMOKE & PET FREE
Call 603-788-3171 before 9 pm.

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- Berlin Reporter
- Gilford Steamer
- Granite State News
- Littleton Courier
- Record Enterprise
- Winnisquam Echo
- Newfound Landing
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www.salmonpress.com

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Advertise your:

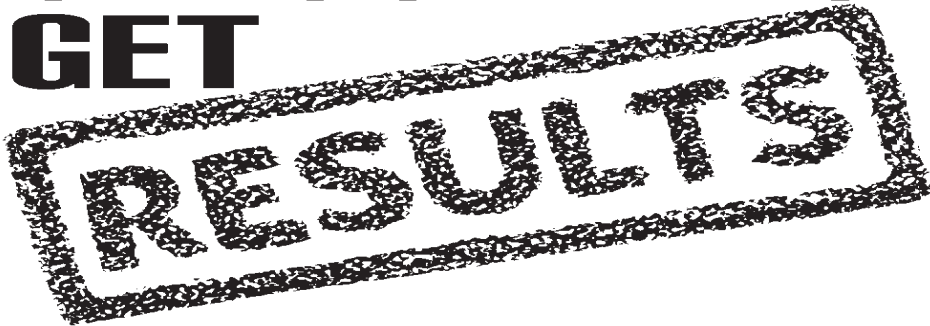
Items for Sale, Jobs, Vehicles,
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We have categories for everything!

From the Lakes Region to the Great North Woods.

START YOUR AD TODAY!



CLASSIFIEDS GET



AUG 2011

23

24

25

26

27

What did the day before Hurricane Irene look like? Any other day.

Prepare for tomorrow. Ready.gov/today

Ad

FEMA

Ready

Check It Out

In The CLASSIFIEDS

Loon

Full-Time and Part-Time Positions:
Loon is hiring for the winter season. Full-time and part-time, day shift and night shifts available. Snowmaking, shuttle bus drivers, food & beverage workers, parking attendants, IT Technician and many more positions are available.
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Human Resources
60 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln NH 03251
Equal Opportunity Employer

Loon

**GRAFTON COUNTY
SHERIFF’S DEPARTMENT IS HIRING!**

FULL-TIME CRIMINAL SECRETARY
Monday-Friday • 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM
PAY RANGE: \$16.46-\$22.78

Candidates will have secretarial/administrative skills with one to three years of related experience in law enforcement and the criminal justice system, or equivalent combination of education and experience. Ideal applicants will be familiar with the NH court system and will possess a New Hampshire State Police Telecommunication certification and a Criminal Justice Information System certification.
For a complete job description, please visit our website.

Competitive wages and comprehensive benefit package offered!
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS NOVEMBER 8TH, 2017

Apply online at:
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Email: hr@co.grafton.nh.us
Or in person:
Grafton County Human Resources
3855 Dartmouth College Hwy.
North Haverhill, NH 03774
Tel: 603-787-2034 • Fax: 603-787-2014
E.O.E

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Part-Time Positions Available:
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Busser
Brunch Chef
Dishwasher/Prep

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Waitstaff

The Corner House Inn
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284-6219
info@cornerhouseinn.com

Human Resource Coordinator

Loon has an immediate opening for a full-time, year-round, benefitted position for a Human Resource Coordinator. Seeking someone who wants to work in a guest service environment, handle worker’s compensation insurance, employee services, international recruiting, employee housing applications, and maintaining employee spreadsheets. Requirements for application include guest service, excel, administrative experience and good organizational skills.

To apply email a resume to rberkeley@loonmtn.com
Human Resources
60 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln NH 03251
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LoonLoon

Waterville Estates

Experienced, Reliable,
Seasonal Plow Driver Needed.
Weekends and Nights a Must.

Apply In Person at
Waterville Estates Recreation Center
562 Winterbrook Road in Campton.
603-726-3082 • Ask for Steve

**GOOD PAY
FOR HARD WORK**

King Forest Industries, located in Wentworth, NH, is currently accepting applications and resumes for full and part time work as lumber handlers, equipment operators and experienced maintenance personnel. Individuals must be hardworking, able to take and follow directions, dependable and able to do hard work for good pay. You must be able to lift at least 50 lbs.

As a full-time employee, you will qualify for health insurance/dentail/401K retirement plan/paid vacation/paid holidays and production bonuses.

If you wish to apply, stop in to our Wentworth office for an application or drop off a resume and a completed employment application, which can be downloaded from our website and dropped off in person Monday thru Thursday 7am-4:30pm and Friday until 4pm. No phone calls please.

King Forest is an equal-opportunity employer.

53 East Side Road • Wentworth, NH • www.kingforest.com

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From

to

AZ

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FREE Video, Internet, and Digital Phone*
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If your kids are a size...

small

medium

large

then they need flu vaccines.

Flu protection is recommended in sizes 6 months through 18 years.
The flu can be a serious disease for children of all ages, causing them to miss school, activities, or even be hospitalized. CDC, doctors, and other health care professionals recommend flu vaccinations for everyone 6 months and older.

For more information, visit <http://www.cdc.gov/flu>

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Health and Human Services
Centers for Disease
Control and Prevention



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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

 2017 KIA FORTE LX <small>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! * FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</small>	MSRP \$17,915 AutoServ -\$212 Customer Cash Rebate -\$2500 #KC7264	SAVE UP TO \$2,712	SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE \$205 /36 MO* ZERO DOWN!
 2016 KIA SOUL <small>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! * FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</small>	MSRP \$17,115 AutoServ -\$206 Customer Cash Rebate -\$1500 #KC7208	SAVE UP TO \$1,706	SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE \$226 /36 MO* ZERO DOWN!
 2017 KIA OPTIMA LX <small>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! * FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</small>	MSRP \$24,220 AutoServ -\$637 Customer Cash Rebate -\$3000 #KC7165	SAVE UP TO \$3,637	SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE \$246 /36 MO* ZERO DOWN!
 2017 KIA SPORTAGE LX AWD <small>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! * FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</small>	MSRP \$26,010 AutoServ -\$808 Customer Cash Rebate -\$1000 #KT7262	SAVE UP TO \$1,808	SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE \$262 /36 MO* ZERO DOWN!
 2017 KIA NIRO LX <small>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! * FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</small>	MSRP \$24,625 AutoServ -\$651 Customer Cash Rebate -\$500 #KT7237	SAVE UP TO \$1,151	SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE \$279 /36 MO* ZERO DOWN!
 2017 KIA SORENTO LX AWD <small>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! * FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</small>	MSRP \$31,835 AutoServ -\$817 Customer Cash Rebate -\$3000 #SKT7295	SAVE UP TO \$3,817	SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE \$323 /36 MO* ZERO DOWN!



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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: #KT7237: TOP \$10,044 S&D, LEV \$14,036; #KC7264: TOP \$7,380 S&D, LEV \$7,703.45; #SKT7295: TOP \$11,628 S&D, LEV \$16,236; #KT7262: TOP \$9,432 S&D, LEV \$15,086; #KC7208: TOP \$8,136 S&D, LEV \$8,899.80; #KC7165: TOP \$8,856 S&D, LEV \$12,594.40. Oil change offer limited to maximum value of \$40 per oil change. See dealer for details. All offers end on Nov. 6, 2017.