

Sanbornton teen hopes Eagle Scout project will help others put food on the table

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.com

SANBORNTON — Logan Morrison of Sanbornton is using his efforts for an Eagle Scout Badge to better the community through an endeavor to collect more than 750 pounds of non-perishable food items for the Sanbornton Food Pantry, and he hopes others will help him reach, and possibly surpass, his goals during the upcoming Sanbornton Old Home Day celebration on Saturday, July 23.

Seventeen-year-old Morrison is a member of Boy Scout Troop 366 out of Laconia and a student at Winnisquam Regional High School. The name of his project is “Unperishable Hope,” and Morrison himself hopes many will join him in supporting others in their time of need.

As part of his project, he looks to not only stock the local food pantry but educate people on what food pantries do, how important they



Sanbornton teen Logan Morrison’s final Eagle Scout project is called “Unperishable Hope,” and he seeks to gather at least 750-pounds of nonperishable foods to help his Sanbornton neighbors and educate the community as a whole on the importance of local food pantries.

are to a community, and whom they serve.

“Hope is something that everybody needs. Hope helps make tough times easier and helps

to give energy where there was none. The concept of hope is very upbeat and encouraging, which is why I called my Eagle Scout

Project ‘Unperishable Hope,’” he said.

The intent, he said, is to provide food and, most importantly, some much needed hope to

neighbors in need, such as single parents, families, the elderly and disabled persons who have been affected by health or economic difficulties.

Donations toward Morrison’s project have already begun to accumulate and contributions continue to be accepted at both the Sanbornton Town Library and Heritage Farm on Parker Hill Road. He will also have a collection area and informational booth during Sanbornton Old Home Day where he hopes the generosity of the town will help his efforts soar as he seeks to make an ongoing difference for others.

“Even after the project is over I aim to make sure that the community support for this cause becomes ‘unperishable,’” said Morrison.

Laconia man facing charges in connection with Rodeway Inn assault

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.com

TILTON — Tilton Police Chief Robert Cormier reported that the search for a suspect involved in a July 9 assault at the Rodeway Inn, located at 788 Laconia Rd. in Tilton, ended at approximately 2:30 p.m. on Monday, July 11, when 31-year-old Jason Ford of 106 Messer St. in Laconia turned himself in to police.

“He said he saw on television that he was wanted for the assault, and just showed up voluntarily at our station today,” Cormier reported on Monday afternoon.

The search for Ford began after his sister Melissa Ford called 9-1-1 from a room at the Rodeway Inn at approximately 10 p.m. on Saturday evening to report that her boyfriend had just been stabbed by her brother Jason.

Cormier said that when officers arrived on the scene they encountered a blood-splattered room where the victim, Matthew Kiver, had sustained two vicious stab wounds to both his head and jaw.

“This was a pretty violent attack. The only reason his wounds were not more serious was the fact that the knife hit bone both times,” Cormier said. “Otherwise, this could have had a really bad



Jason Ford of Laconia turned himself in to the Tilton Police Department on Monday, July 11, after he allegedly assaulted his sister’s boyfriend with a knife at the Rodeway Inn in Tilton two days earlier.

ending.”

Tilton-Northfield Fire & EMS transported Kiver to Lakes Region General Hospital where he was treated and eventually released, while police in the meantime secured arrest warrants and continued their search for his assailant.

An alert was broadcast to help locate Ford but in the end, he came to them.

Upon his voluntary arrival at Tilton Police Department on Monday

afternoon, Ford was immediately placed under arrest for a charge of Felony 1st Degree Assault With a Knife. He refused bail and Cormier reported he is currently being held at the Belknap County Jail until his arraignment.

The police have yet to uncover a motive in this crime and ask that anyone who may have information on the circumstances surrounding the attack contact the Tilton Police Department at 286-4442.

Case of road rage turns violent in Belmont

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.com

BELMONT — Christopher D. Bonilla, age 20, of Forge Drive in Nashua, was arrested on July 8 and charged with one count of Class B Felony Reckless Conduct for a road rage incident that occurred in Belmont when he allegedly fired a .40-caliber handgun from a moving vehicle and struck another car.

Belmont Police said the incident took place on July 4 on Route 106 in that town and, after shattering the victim’s rear window with a bullet, the suspect then fled the scene. Investigators were able to recover the

bullet, which was lodged in the frame of the car, and secured it as evidence in the case.

Despite the fact that the suspect was not immediately identified, several witnesses were able to provide police with information on the vehicle he was traveling in, which aided the investigation.

Armed with that knowledge, Belmont Police Lt. Richard Mann reported that members of the Nashua Police Department were then able to quickly locate the vehicle in question and move forward in the case.

SEE **RAGE**, PAGE A15

“Giant” games bring outsized fun to Belmont Library's summer reading program

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.com

BELMONT — Young patrons of the Belmont Public Library were invited to have some big time fun last Monday, when the “Get in the Game- Read!” program brought giant games to the lawn behind the library for all to enjoy.

“Get in the Game, Read!” is open to all children in Belmont this summer, and once they’ve signed up for a reading calendar, they can have fun tracking their progress while they take home some cool summer reading prizes and can even be entered for some spe-



Ten-year-old Kaleigh challenged Library Assistant Elizabeth Nix to an intense game of checkers on the lawn behind the Belmont Public Library during Giant Games Day this past Monday.

cial raffles.

But, there are also a bit of fun and games involved in the program, too.

Elizabeth Nix is a
SEE **GIANT**, PAGE A12

INDEX	
Volume 8 • Number 29	
30 Pages in 2 Section	
Editorial Page	A4
North Country Notebook	A5
Business.....	A8
Culture.....	A9
Obituaries.....	A6
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Collision leads to charges against driver

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.com

BELMONT — Belmont Police Department took 24-year-old Katie Nelson of Victory Drive in Franklin into custody on the morning of Monday, July 11, for an initial charge of reckless operation after a 2005 VW Jetta she was driving was involved in a single car collision with a tree at the intersection of Brown Hill and Farrarville Roads in Belmont, but the charges didn't end there.

A witness to the crash reported that she saw the VW Jetta operating at a high rate of speed as it traveled up Brown Hill Road. It then left the roadway and "crashed head on into a tree at the end of a resident's driveway," Lt. Richard Mann reported in his press release.

The vehicle Nelson was operating at the time of the accident, police said, belongs to a family member.

Nelson, who was not wearing a seatbelt, sustained minor injuries in the accident and was subsequently transported by Belmont Fire Department to Lakes Region General Hospital for treatment. Air bags that deployed during the crash, Mann added, did prevent any more serious injuries.

The vehicle, however was heavily damaged in the accident and towed from the scene ut held

at the police department as officers awaited the necessary search warrants to "investigate and gated search, additional charges were

then filed and Nelson now faces a Class B felony charge for possession of narcotics (amphetamine), along with a Class A Misdemeanor

for operating a vehicle without a court-mandated Alcohol Interlock Circumvention device.

Once her medical condition was assessed

and she was treated for her injuries, Nelson was transported to the Belknap County Jail where she is being held on a detainer from Mer-

rimack County Probation and Parole

Mann said that speed and reckless driving were the primary factors in the incident.

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

Tilton/Northfield

Monday, July 18

Movie Matinee, 1 p.m.
Mighty Duck – Come watch on our big screen! We'll provide the popcorn, bring your own water bottle and pillow.
Chess Club, 3-6 p.m.
Monday Bookers, 6:30 p.m.

"The Pearl" by John Steinbeck - A story of classic simplicity, based on a Mexican folk tale, "The Pearl" explores the secrets of man's nature, the darkest depths of evil, and the luminous possibilities of love. (Amazon)

Tuesday, July 19

Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.
On the Spot Poet, 2 p.m.
Stop in for inspiration with wordy challenges to get your pen flowing. This month's theme... To Your Health! An Adult Summer Reading Program activity. All participants will receive a library buck.
Books and Brew, 6:00 p.m.

Meet us at the Park Street Pub and Tavern for casual conversation about books while you sip your drink of choice!

We'll bring selections from our pick-list for you to peruse, check-out, and take home straight from the pub. You're not a patron yet? No problem, just present a valid picture ID showing you are a resident of Tilton or Northfield, and we'll create your card on the spot. So we hope to see you at the pub on the 21st and at the library in the years to come. Questions? - Call 286-8971.

tions? - Call 286-8971.

Wednesday, July 20

Story Time, 10:30 a.m.
Nutrition and Nature Arts and Crafts, 3:30 p.m.
Tinfoil Paintings

Thursday the 21st at 3 p.m.

Giant Game Day - Come play larger-than-life sized classic games. A Summer Reading Pro-

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 123 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of June 24-30. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally arrested, have been withheld.

Savanah L. Dudley,

age 21, of Weare was arrested on June 24 in connection with an outstanding warrant issued by the Concord Police Department.

Kyle B. Joyce, age 30, of Belmont was arrested on June 24 in connection with two outstanding district court warrants.

A 32-year-old male from Belmont was taken into protective custody

for intoxication on June 26.

A 16-year-old was arrested on June 27 for Criminal Mischief (Vandalism) and Criminal Trespassing.

Donald R. Wilkins, age 37, of Concord was arrested on June 27 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Todd M. Nilsson, age 40, of Concord was arrested on June 29 in connection with an outstanding district court warrant.

Edward C. Delucca, age 30, of Northfield was arrested on June 30 in connection with an outstanding district court warrant.

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 399 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of June 27-July 3. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally arrested, have been withheld.

Arrested were Sheila

Hill (in connection with an outstanding warrant), Samuel Millinghaus (for Driving After Suspension), Paul Johnson (in connection with an outstanding warrant), Nicole Manley (for Criminal Trespassing, and subsequently for violation of a domestic violence order), Jackie Loud (in connection with an outstanding warrant).



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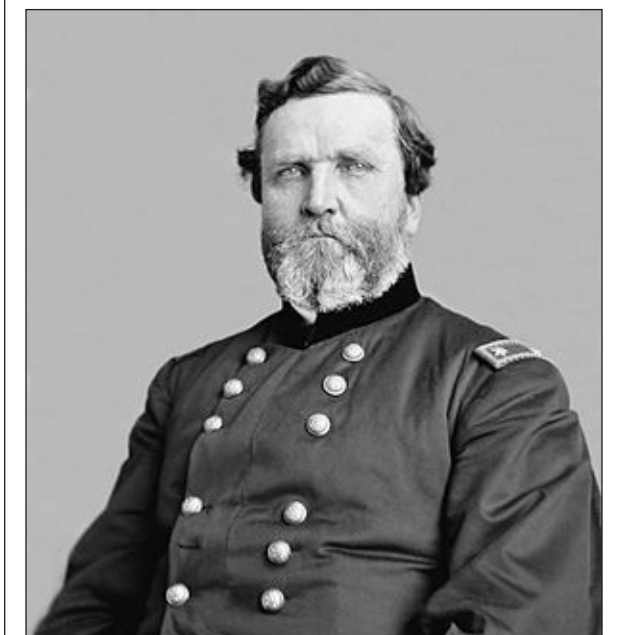
Obituaries and Announcements of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published **FREE OF CHARGE** in any/all Salmon Press newspapers.

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Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

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



COURTESY

Civil War history at the Lane Tavern July 14

David Decker will present the life of Virginia native and Union Civil War Major General George Henry Thomas (1816-1870) on Thursday July 14, 7 pm at the Lane Tavern, 520 Sanborn Rd., Sanbornton. The program is open free to the public hosted by the Sanbornton Historical Society. For further information, call 286-4526.

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COURTESY

Randy Pike supervises his crew paving Main Street in Ashland. After graduating from Laconia High School Class of 1948 as a four-letter athlete and after training many summers during school breaks, Milo Pike joined the family asphalt business and went from manager to owner of Pike Industries Inc.

Pike speaks of family paving their way through history

LACONIA — Milo Pike will present "The History of the Pike Family and their 19th

Century Beginnings" in the asphalt paving business from the 1870s

SEE PIKE, PAGE A15

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New Miss Winnepesaukee and Weirs Beach winners crowned

BY ERIN PLUMMER
eplummer@salmonpress.com

Young women showed their poise, talents, and personalities as they vied for the titles of Miss Winnepesaukee, Miss Weirs Beach, and Miss Winnepesaukee Outstanding Teen.

On Sunday night at Gunstock, 11 women competed for Miss Winnepesaukee and Miss Weirs Beach and four teens took part in the first ever competition for Miss Winnepesaukee Outstanding Teen.

Lauren Fohlin, Katherine Smith, Kayla Warren, Jana El-Sayed, Clara Ferland, Laura Patenaude, Elizabeth Henry, Brittany Sulham, Brooke Mills, Destiny Bennett, and Ashley Marsh all competed for the titles of Miss Winnepesaukee and Miss Weirs Beach. Brenae Dubis, Kelsie Poulton, Caroline Newell, and Emily Jenkins showing their talents for the crown of Miss Winnepesaukee's Outstanding Teen.

The Miss and Teen competitions are part of the Miss America Scholarship Program. Amelia and Lyall Hamilton-Miller emceed the event and asked the ladies their on-stage questions.

Each contestant took part in competitions for talent, evening wear, and an onstage question. The

Teen competitors did fitness routines while the Miss competitors has he Lifestyle and Fitness in Swimsuit competition.

Each category was judged by a panel of judges with certain percentages going to each category.

At the end of the evening the title of Miss Winnepesaukee's Outstanding Teen went to Emily Jenkins of Nashua.

"I was really surprised," Jenkins said of her win. "I'm thrilled."

Jenkins's platform is "Our Superheroes." She said in her onstage interview that her goal is to give out superhero masks and capes to children in hospitals so they can personalize what kind of superhero they want to be.

Jenkins said she wants to instill in them the will to succeed, "and get through what they're going through."

Jana El-Sayed was named Miss Winnepesaukee.

A resident of Hudson, El-Sayed has attended Nashua Community College studying medical biology.

Her platform is the Children's Miracle Network.

"I'm ecstatic, I didn't see this coming at all," El-Sayed said.

Both Jenkins and El-



ERIN PLUMMER

Miss Winnepesaukee, Jana El-Sayed, receives her crown.

Sayed have the platform of the Children's Miracle Network, the Miss America program's national platform, and both have worked together on a dance marathon benefiting the organization.

Now that they are sister titleholders, El-Sayed said they both will spend this summer meeting with kids at Boston Children's Hospital.

El-Sayed said this award will greatly help her in getting into a four-year college.

"This is life-changing for me," El-Sayed said.

This year's Miss Weirs Beach is Brooke Mills.

A resident of Concord, Mills attends New Hampshire Technical Institute. This was Mills' first ever Miss competition, and she said she was "ecstatic" about her win.

Mills' platform is "Concussion Awareness: Lessening the Impact," her own organization with a personal connection.

"I suffered a concussion freshmen year,"

Mills said, saying that after two years she still has concussion-related symptoms.

She is on a tour with the Brain Injury Association of New Hampshire talking to schools about concussions.

Both Miss titleholders will each receive scholarships for \$5,500.

The first runner up was Elizabeth Henry, who won a scholarship for \$2,000. Second runner up was Kayla Warren, who received a \$1,000 scholarship.

Each non-finalist for the Miss competitions will each receive scholarships for \$500.

The People's Choice Award for the Outstanding Teen competition went to Kelsie Poulton.

The People's Choice for Miss Winnepesaukee and Miss Weirs Beach was a tie between Ashley Marsh and Ciara Ferland.

Mills also won the \$50 Jeffrey Gebhard Memorial Scholarship for Lifestyle and Fitness in Swimsuit. El-Sayed also won the \$200 Marilyn



ERIN PLUMMER

The new Miss Weirs Beach, Brooke Mills, is crowned by her predecessor, Sarah White.



ERIN PLUMMER

Miss Winnepesaukee Outstanding Teen Emily Jenkins.

Dearborn Scholarship for Interview.

Gary Vincent, who co-organizes the organization with Tina Gebhard, said Miss Winnepesaukee is the oldest continuously running local pageant in the country.

Vincent thanked all those who have worked at bingo night at Funspot, which raises money for the scholarship foundation.

"Without our volunteers at Bingo every week, this would not be possible," Vincent said.

He also recognized the two former titleholders who he described as "two amazing young women:" Miss Weirs Beach 2015 Sarah White and Miss Winnepesaukee Caroline

Carter, who is now Miss New Hampshire.

"It could not have been a more pleasurable year," Vincent said. "Thank you for all your help and good luck to you in the future."

The hidden monster in your home - HHW

REGION — The most threatening monsters linger in the most unsuspected places among our homes. The real monsters aren't hiding under our beds such as they were when we children. They hide in the most obvious places; under our kitchen and bathroom sinks, up on shelves, closets, and cabinets. They contaminate our water, soil, air, ecosystems, and our bodies. Once they enter our bodies, they can sur-

face in the form of health conditions ranging from asthma to cancer. Their attack can be subtle, but can have detrimental effects on our loved ones and ourselves, as well as the environment.

These "monsters" are known as Household Hazardous Wastes (HHW). As stated from the EPA website on hazardous waste - "Simply defined, a hazardous waste is a waste with properties that make it

SEE HHW, PAGE A10

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Northfield Board of Selectmen
21 Summer Street
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Tuesday July 26, 2016 6:00pm

Pursuant to New Hampshire RSA 41:11 and 47:17 the Northfield Board of Selectmen will host a public hearing at time and location noted above for the purpose of obtaining public input relating to the proposed amendment to the Town Parking Ordinance as noted below:

To establish a "No Parking" zone on both sides of Cottage Street, east of the intersection of Cottage Street and Kimball Street

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Free admission and free parking. This event is held rain or shine. Handicap Accessible and Pets on a leash are welcome.

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Opinion

A4 Thursday, July 14, 2016

WINNISQUAM ECHO

FROM THE CAPITAL STEPS

BY SEN. JEANIE FORRESTER
District 2

The session has finally ended...it seemed like it never would! With a budget that was vetoed and then overridden, serving on the joint drug task force, and over 800 bills in 2016 alone, it has been a very busy session.

In 2016 session, I sponsored/co-sponsored 47 bills, most of which were signed into law by the Governor. A sampling of some of the legislation includes:

Authorizing energy infrastructure development and designating energy infrastructure corridors. This legislation has been a long time coming and a lot of good bi-partisan work was done to accomplish this.

Naming a welcome center in Littleton in honor of Executive Councilor Raymond S. Burton.

Giving authority to federal border patrol agents to make arrests in Coos county. This legislation was brought forward to address the shortage of law enforcement in the northern part of the state.

Establishing a state grant program to assist state and local law enforcement agencies in addressing the opioid crisis.

Implementing a system of care for children's behavioral health.

Overall legislative accomplishments for the 2016 session include:

Improving the Business Environment:

Continued the modernization of the state's banking, credit union and trust laws.

Updated the state's LLC statutes.

Allowed the sampling of wine and beer and farmers markets.

Eliminate excessively burdensome requirements on the construction industry (vetoed).

Taxes:

Eliminated the Start Up tax, making NH a better place to start a business and grow.

Quadrupled the small business capital expense

deduction to \$100,000.

Updated state laws to conform with the IRS code, cutting down on the time it takes to file returns.

Updated tax laws to make it easier for businesses to file.

Heroin/Opioids:

Added \$5 million for drug prevention and treatment.

Established a new position at the Department of Justice to prosecute high level drug crimes.

Updated ruling-making for opioid prescriptions.

Made it easier for licensed alcohol and drug councilors to move to New Hampshire and work in their field.

Allows pharmacies to take back unused prescriptions, reducing the supply of addictive painkillers

Created Drug Court program to divert those addicted from drugs into treatment rather than the prison system.

\$1.5 in funding for State Police overtime to partner with local law enforcement.

Established a study commission to study the use of Narcan.

Increased penalties for fentanyl possession.

Updated insurance requirements for those being treated for addiction.

Updated the health education curriculum to included age appropriate drug and alcohol education for children.

Provided funding the prescription drug monitoring program.

Banned the use of synthetic urine (used to fake out drug tests).

Energy:

Created energy infrastructure corridors along state's divided highways to allow new infrastructure be buried next to highways.

Increased the net metering cap to prevent a shutdown of the solar industry.

Transportation:

Passed the 10 year highway plan that will finish I-93 with four lanes in both directions between Manchester and the state line, pave

SEE CAPITAL, PAGE A10

PET OF THE WEEK

CALI



Cali has that 'come up and see me sometime' come hither look about her. She has been living with us at New Hampshire Humane Society since February.

Pretty as a picture, sweet and demure, gentle, calm, likes the company of other cats, truly folks, what's not to love about CALI?

This lovely calico girl was found as a stray and brought to us by a concerned citizen who knew she would be cared for properly at our Meredith Center Road shelter. She's been overlooked, not due to personality but because she is older than other cats here – we think she is ten years old at least.

Why should she not enjoy her later years in a loving forever home? Why should she not feel again the comfort of a cozy lap to snuggle in? Why should she not revel in the persistent cat behavior of waking up her humans with a gentle pat on the cheek or an accidental knocking over of a water glass? She has love to share and purrs to bestow and waits patiently with the company of other cats in our social wing.

Please visit Cali – you will be bowled over with her quiet confidence.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A big thank you from Sanbornton Bay Association

To the Editor:

I wanted to make for sure all local merchants that participated with donations were acknowledged for their generosity. Once again, they made our Annual Sanbornton Bay Association Boat Parade a success!

It is you, Winnisquam Marine, Great Northern Cleaning, Shooters, Steele Hill Restaurant,

Den Brae Golf Course, Lobster Connection, Winnisquam Market, Winnisquam Gifts, Snacks And Wraps, Pirates Cove, Osbourne Agway and Smokin' Styles, that made this function a wonderful event; again, thank you!

Barb Bormes

Social Director

Sanbornton Bay Association

Thoughts from the Thrift Shop News from the Gilmanton Community Church Thrift Shop and Food Pantry

Don't forget the yard sale on Saturday, July 16 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. This year the yard sale will be an indoor and outdoor event. Meaning there will be items both out front on the lawn as well as inside in the undercroft of the Church.

The Yard Sale is held at the Gilmanton Community Church in Gilmanton Iron Works. We also share our building with the Harvest Bible Church. Both signs

appear at the front of the building.

This is an annual event sponsored by the Gilmanton Food Pantry and Thrift Shop. All proceeds help to offset costs of running the Food Pantry and Thrift Shop. It is an all volunteer endeavor and directly benefits families in the town of Gilmanton who may be struggling.

The Thrift Shop will be featuring a \$5 bag sale that day. Fill

a paper shopping bag chuck-a-block full for \$5.

We hope to see you there, look for our signs and be sure to stop by to find something special.

Gilmanton Food Pantry & Thrift Shop is an outreach program of the Gilmanton Community Church.

Visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/GilmantonCommunityChurch

Hours: Monday, 1-4

p.m., Wednesday, 3-6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Telephone: 364-0114.

Location: 1817 Route 140, Gilmanton Iron Works.

Parking & Entrance: Gilmanton Community Church Parking Lot. Look for a signs that say Harvest Bible Church, Gilmanton Community Church and GCC Food Pantry & Thrift Shop.

Mailing Address: Post Office Box 16, Gilmanton, N.H. 03237.

Send your letters!

Winnisquam Echo
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Fax: (603) 279-3331

Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher
Ryan Corneau, Information Manager
Brendan Berube, Editor
Donna Rhodes, Reporter
Josh Spaulding, Sports Editor
Jeff Lajoie, Sports Reporter
Jim Hinckley, Distribution Manager
Email: echo@salmonpress.com
Classifieds: jumbo@salmonpress.com

USPS 024-975

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NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

An early summer ritual transcends the generations



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

On Independence Day night, I decided to forego a trip to town where the fireworks would be up close, and instead went up to my rooftop deck to see them from three and a half miles away. I discovered two things. First, the trees

down on my property line have grown a bit since I last tried to see fireworks, and I could see only the most ambitious--the cloud-busters that the fireworks crew set off every twentieth shot or so. "That's a high-gainer," old-timers would shout. I'm about 500 feet above downtown Colebrook, a topographical disadvantage for seeing fireworks. The payback is on cool summer mornings when downtown and all adjoining territory is buried in mist and fog, and only those of us higher up, above 1,400 feet or so, stick up like islands in the sea. Second, the fireflies were out in force on the front lawn and across the

fence where cows and horses were bellowing and stomping around. What a treat, I thought--fireflies in the foreground, fireworks in the distance. It made, as they say in the trade, a nice dichotomy. +++++ It was good to see the fireflies back in such profusion. Another nice word for this is plethora. That one's companion word is dearth. Paucity works almost as well. For many if not most adjectives in the English language there is an alternate, or better put, an opposite. I once challenged Dirk Ruemenapp, longtime friend and newspaper co-



A firefly, doing its attract-a-mate thing. (Animalpicturesociety.com)

hort, to figure out that if I am my great-uncle John D. Harrigan's namesake, which I am, what he is to me. He went after it with typical Germanic zeal, and weeks later came back with the answer: "nominal antecedent." I delight in telling this story, with old John D.'s 60th wedding anniversary photograph up there on the wall, while younger visitors roll their eyes. I'm an etymologist, maybe, but no entomologist for sure despite some actual classroom time in the study of insects with the unforgettable Dr. Tom Fisher, so I can't say why there were few if any fireflies for three or four years. Neither can I figure out why the June bugs disappeared, but they did, for a similar period. Now they're back, albeit in small numbers. Some people say "Good," and good riddance. I'm one to wonder why they went away.

When we were kids, catching a firefly was a big deal. Old folks sitting on the porch would fetch jars and encourage youngsters to run all over the place, trying to catch one. They remembered those carefree times, before arthritis and a lot more. Catching a firefly is really not all that difficult to do, as two batches of children have taught me. "Here," they would say, proffering the jar, small hand held over the

top. "A firefly." And there it was all right, winking away, in its small way a wink and a link between the young and the old, the old ones right then young forever. (This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

This weekend's LRPA After Dark feature: 1938's "The Lady Vanishes"

LACONIA—Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (July 15 & 16) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1938's early Hitchcock thriller "The Lady Vanishes," starring Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave and Dame May Whitty. In "The Lady Vanishes," we meet young Iris Henderson (Lockwood), vacationing in Europe and traveling back to England via train. She and her fellow passengers, an interesting and mysterious group of people including a young musician named Gilbert (Redgrave), are delayed by an avalanche and must spend the night at a local inn. In doing so, Iris befriends an elderly woman named Miss Froy (Whitty). The next morning, while assisting Miss Froy with her luggage, Iris receives a blow to her head. Miss Froy helps her on the train, where they share tea and lovely conversation. Iris falls asleep across the compartment from her new friend, but when she awakes, Miss Froy has disappeared – and her fellow passengers claim that no such person ever existed! Was she a figment of Iris's imagination? A result of her blow to the head? No one on the train will take her seriously or help her look except for Gilbert, and even he, while becoming smitten with the lovely Iris, has his doubts. "The Lady Vanishes" was Alfred Hitchcock's last film shot in Great Britain before he made

his move to the United States. It was triumph with critics and movie audiences alike, and was in fact the most successful British film of its time. Upon its release in the U.S., it received the New York Film Critics Award for Best Director and was named one of the ten Best Pictures of 1938 by the New York Times, whose critic Frank S. Nugent wrote, "If it were not so brilliant a melodrama, we should class it as a brilliant comedy." Most film critics consider it to be the best of Hitch's early (pre-1940) films. It was a favorite of many directors, including Orson Welles, Peter Bogdanovich and Francois Truffaut, and is included in the book "1001 Movies You Must See Before You Die" by Steven Schneider. Be sure to watch for Hitch's trademark cameo appearance; hint, it's near the end, in the Victoria train station. No wonder this is a must-see! Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this glorious thriller from the past. 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 website (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 cen-

ter located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast Channel 24 (educational programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member towns and cities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. 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,
- promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and
- unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

LRPA's slogan: Community empowered by media. Visit us on the Web at www.lrpa.org.

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Summer fun for everyone at Prescott Farm!

LACONIA — Open year-round, Prescott Farm has much to offer both to local residents and those just visiting the area! This summer, in addition to our Wild-Quest Summer Camp (June 20-Aug. 19), we are offering a variety of programs designed to encourage environmental exploration for all ages. Tours, Workshops/Talks, Family Programs and a 160 acre property (with hiking trails, gardens, pond, Natural Playscape, etc.) are just some of things you can enjoy this summer at the farm.

Garden & Property
Tours will take place every Thursday, July 7-Oct. 27 from 10-11 a.m. Prescott Farm is truly a gem of the Lakes Region! Situated between Lake Winnepesaukee and Paugus Bay, our 160 acre property is home to forests and field habitats as well as

beautiful flower, herb and vegetable gardens. Join us for a one-hour naturalist-guided tour which will immerse you in nature, our gardens and the many ways in which the two interact with one another. The Magnificent Big Trees of Prescott Farm Tours will take place every Friday, July 8- Oct. 28 from 10-11 a.m. Prescott Farm is home to some pretty big old trees, including a black walnut which is in the running to be recorded as the largest one in Belknap County! These trees are quite magnificent to behold, and can also teach us a great deal — just imagine what they have “seen” over the course of their lives! On this one-hour naturalist-guided tour, you will learn about trees (of course!), but also fascinating facts about ecology, history and how our landscape has changed over the years.

Our Herbal Pathfinder Series will continue monthly with Master Herbalist, Melissa Morrison through the summer on July 16 and Aug. 20 from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. New Workshops/Talks this summer include:

- Seeing Smartly: Connecting Through the Lens of Your Smartphone – Saturdays, July 9 & Aug. 13; 2-4 p.m.
- Interesting Features of Old Barns (free) – Thursday, July 14; 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Purple Martins for the Masses – Saturday, July 16; 10-11 a.m.
- Wild Mushroom Walk – Saturday, Aug. 6; 10 a.m.-noon

Looking for something the whole family can enjoy? Check out our Camp Sampler programs which will take place every Wednesday, July 6-Aug. 17 from 10 a.m.-noon. Experience

what the Lakes Region is all about and get your family out in nature! Join us for a morning of fun activities with a different theme each week. From art projects to wildlife to gardening and more, these diverse topics are a fun way to spend a morning outside as a family! Weekly themes include:

- July 6 – Circle of Life
- July 13 – The Sensational Sun
- July 20 – Eco-Artists
- July 27 – Nature Detectives
- Aug. 3 – Garden to Table
- Aug. 10 – Water, Water Everywhere!
- Aug. 17 – A Little Bit of Everything

We also will be offering Campfire Sing-Along on Fridays, July 8 & 22 and Aug. 12 from 7-8:30 p.m. Join us for a fun evening of music and new friends! Our

resident musician (and Fledglings preschool director) extraordinaire, Jayne Hastings, will get you singing along in no time while you enjoy piping hot flatbread pizza samples from our cob oven. What a great way to spend a beautiful summer evening!

In addition to our programs feel free to come enjoy Prescott Farm's 160 acre property at your own leisure. Views of the Belknap Mountain Range and Lake Winnepesaukee can be seen while out exploring it. On our property you will find hiking trails, gardens, ponds and steams, a barn, Center (main building – open daily from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.) a Sugar House and Natural Playscape. The trails, Playscape and gardens are open to explore daily from dawn to dusk at no cost. Make a day of it and bring a picnic lunch!

The Playscape is a wonderful addition to Prescott Farm and allows families to play in the natural world together. In our Natural Playscape you will find a Forest Kitchen, Tree House, Music and Loose Parts areas, Teepee, Hill Slide, Tree Swing, Fairy House building area, Bear and Owl chain-saw-sculpted critters, and more! Benches are located throughout the Playscape so families and friends can relax and watch their children play. The outskirts of the Playscape feature native plants and herbs.

The Center is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, Monday through Sunday. In the Center you will find Prescott Farm gear for purchase, restrooms, information on our upcoming programs and events, "explorer backpacks" that you can borrow and take out on the trails, and more! Binoculars and field guides are also available to borrow and take out on the trails with you. While you are hiking and exploring you will most likely see some of the Wildlife that call Prescott Farm "home". From turkeys to deer and moose, you never know what you may see while exploring the property!

Prescott Farm offers public programs designed to encourage environmental exploration for all ages; field trips; WildQuest Day Camps (during school vacation weeks – Feb., April & June-August); a Naturalist in the Classroom program which fosters long-term partnerships with local elementary schools; and Fledglings, a nature-based preschool. The 160 acre historic family farm features woodland and field trails, historic barns, an old-fashioned maple sugaring operation during the month of March, heritage gardens, and a forested pond. Prescott Farm is open year round, seven days a week from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Hiking trails and our Natural Playscape are open to the public daily from dawn to dusk.

To view Prescott Farm's calendar of programs and events or to download a trail map please check out our Web site at www.prescottfarm.org. Registration is required for all of our programs and can be made online or by calling us at 366-5695. We look forward to you visiting us soon!

Annual Paws for a Cause auction benefiting Humane Society set for Aug. 11

LACONIA—The New Hampshire Humane Society's annual signature fundraising event, Paws for a Cause Auction, is Aug. 11, at Church Landing in Meredith.

"We're very excited about this year's Auction, it's always a wonderful evening with great supporters of the New Hampshire Humane Society," said Marylee Gorham, Executive Director of New Hampshire Humane Society, "and special thanks to our friends at Bank of New Hampshire."

“Bank of New Hampshire is proud to support the NH Humane Society and their Paws for a Cause Auction with a \$5,000 donation. The work they do is critical to preventing cruelty, implementing education, advocating for an-

imals, providing shelter and finding responsible forever homes," said Tiffany Benton, Public Relations at Bank of NH.

The evening begins at 5:00 with check-in, cocktails and silent auction bidding. There's something for everyone; art, home and garden, sports memorabilia, NH made, wine and spirits, pets, something special for her and more!

The evening also includes dinner, entertainment from the Rockin' Daddios who will play the best of the 50's and 60's; and MC Pat Kelly from 98.3 LNH and 107.3 WEMJ along with Auctioneer PK Zyla will give you plenty of additional entertainment while you bid on live auction items that include a handmade Amish quilt, a dine and stay in Kennebunkport, a beautiful Denny Wong



COURTESY

Pictured left to right are Tiffany Benton, Bank of New Hampshire, Chris Walkley, Bank of New Hampshire, Molly Lounsbury, New Hampshire Humane Society, and Conner.

designed fourteen karat white & yellow gold "eagle in an egg" pendant, a 5 night golf and stay in Scotland for four, or your choice of a 7 day Holland America Cruise for 2 to Alaska, the Caribbean, Mexico or Can-

ada/New England!

Tickets are \$70, or save 10% by purchasing a table of 8 or 10. All proceeds support the animals and programs at the NH Humane Society. To purchase tickets go to www.nhhumane.org or make your check payable to the NH Humane Society and mail to PO Box 572, Laconia, NH 03247; please note Paws for a Cause in the memo line. For additional information, contact the NH Humane Society at 524-3252.

If you are unable to attend Paws for a Cause, but would like to support the event, auction items are currently being collected, or you could purchase 50/50 raffle tickets ahead of time. \$5 a ticket or 3 for \$10, last year's 50/50 winner won over

\$2,000!

Paws for a Cause is made possible by the support of: Bank of New Hampshire, Morgan Stanley, Eastern Propane, Melcher & Prescott, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Lakes Region Pet Resort, R&D Paving and Lakeport Landing Marina.

The NH Humane Society is a local, stand-alone, 501(c)3 non-profit that does not receive funds from national animal welfare agencies. 100% of all donations assist your local shelter. The NH Humane Society strives to find responsible and caring forever homes for animals in need and offers support programs to the community. For more information, visit www.nhhumane.org.

Flight schedule for ACE students

GILFORD — Dan Caron, Education Director for the non-profit Winn Aero, has released the flight schedule for all students attending this month's ACE Academies at the Laconia Airport.

"We know that one of the major highlights of a student's ACE experience is the chance to fly in an aircraft with trained professional pilots." Said Caron.

He and his staff have been hard at work arranging these flights for students. As of yesterday, orientation flights have been arranged with Skybright Aviation and Emerson Aviation, the two Fixed Base Operators (FBO) doing business at the Laconia Airport. Every ACE student will get the opportunity to fly on these orientation flights including time at the controls learning the basics of flying. Additionally, CR Helicopters has offered to also provide orientation flights for ACE attendees, as has the New Hampshire National Guard utilizing its Sikorsky H-60 Blackhawk helicopters.

our program is to teach students STEM topics using aviation as our medium. What better way to do that than allowing real-world experience flying for our ACE students?" Caron noted.

He also encouraged last-minute applications from parents of students who would benefit from ACE Academy attendance. There are still some available seats and, most importantly,

thanks to generous sponsoring organizations, there is still scholarship money available to defray much of the cost to attend. "It's not too late" Caron explained "and we have funds to help with tuition." He urges any interested parent or student to contact him immediately at dwcaron@hotmail.com. Additional details about the ACE experience can be found at www.winnaero.org.

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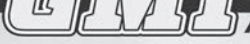
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International travelers & “active tourists” flock to NH’s Lakes Region

July 4 record numbers reported

REGION — The State of New Hampshire reported record highway traffic on the Saturday of the July 4 holiday weekend. Visitors flocked to the Lakes Region for the area’s scenic beauty, beautiful lakes and many attractions.

“We saw traffic from international markets begin early this year,” said Amy Landers, Executive Director of the Lakes Region Tourism Association (LRTA). “We have visitors from international countries throughout the year, however, normally more prominent in the fall. This year, we have businesses seeing the international visitors coming early in the summer. Many love the warm weather, tax-free shopping and the natural beauty of New Hampshire. We also have seen an increase in visitors from Mid-Atlantic states especially Maryland, D.C. and Pennsylvania markets, where the LRTA has been marketing throughout the late winter and early spring with hopes to drive new visitors to the region.”

Many of the Lakes Region Tourism Association members have

reported a positive start to summer and a tremendous 4th of July holiday weekend. Captain, Jim Morash of the M/S Mount Washington Cruise Ship reports that it was a very good weekend and they sold out their Fireworks Party Cruise with 500 passengers.

Jay Bolduc, General Manager of T-BONES and Cactus Jack’s had a really strong holiday weekend, stronger than previous years with an increase in larger party sizes with the trend of multiple families from seasonal homes.

Polar Caves Rob Arey reported Sunday as their largest day in their 94-year history, up an impressive 20% from last year. Their new granite climbing wall was packed all day and people really enjoyed the thrill of climbing up the Polar Ascent, a 172-foot tall Via Ferrata and repelling back to base camp. Arey also noticed a trend of younger couples enjoying Polar Caves which is a result of the active tourist trend with those in their 20’s being enticed by the new climbing attractions.

The “active tourist

visitor” was also seen at Gunstock Mountain Adventure Park. The park was up more than 36 percent over last year. The campground also had increased overnight stays. “We are thrilled to see another attraction opening up at Gunstock in late July,” said Landers. “By late July the new Mountain Coaster will open at Gunstock in Gilmford.”

At the Castle in the

Clouds the weekend was up with visitors and restaurant sales all weekend as well. They recorded having their best Sunday in quite some time.

Another new attraction is the Granite State Circus in Weirs Beach, which offers daily shows through Labor Day, and features aerial artists, acrobatics, and juggling. A wide variety of new attractions along with

beautiful scenery and landmark destinations make the Lakes Region a desirable vacation destination for families, couples, individuals and groups.

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/NHLLakesRegion or follow on Twitter. For more information about New Hampshire, go to www.visitnh.gov. The LRTA office is on Route 3 in Tilton, and it can be reached by calling (800) 60-LAKES.

Franklin Savings Bank welcomes Amy Wyman & Jeanne Lester to key retail management positions

FRANKLIN — Ron Magoon, President & COO of Franklin Savings Bank, announced that Amy Wyman and Jeanne Lester have joined the Bank to fill key positions within the retail division. Wyman will serve as Branch Manager of FSB’s main office located in downtown Franklin and Lester will assume the role of Assistant Branch Manager of the Bank’s second Franklin office located at 933 Central St.

“It gives me great pleasure to welcome Amy and Jeanne to our retail group,” said Ron Magoon. “Amy comes to us with many years of experience in banking, primarily in the areas of retail development and training, management,

sales and customer service. She will be a tremendous asset to our main office and her team. I am also pleased to welcome Jeanne to our organization. She comes to us with a few years of experience in branch management having worked for a regional bank.”

Wyman will focus on coaching and supporting sales, service and operational goals for her team. Prior to joining FSB, she held several positions with Merrimack County Savings Bank, including Teller Manager, Retail Development & Training Coordinator, Operations Coordinator and Branch Manager. Prior to that she was a Customer Service & Sales Manager with TD Bank.

Locally, Wyman

has been involved with Franklin Rotary and the Franklin Lassie League. She resides in Franklin with her husband and daughter.

Next, Lester will focus on coaching and supporting sales, service and operational initiatives for her team at the Bank’s upper Central Street location. Prior to arriving at FSB, she held positions with Northeast Communications and Great Eastern Radio as Business Manager and Executive Producer, respectively. In addition, she previously worked for Bank of America as an Assistant Manager.

Lester holds an Associate Arts degree in Communications from Granite State College. She resides in Franklin with her husband and four children.

Established in 1869, Franklin Savings Bank is an independent, mutually-owned community bank, offering a full array of commercial lending, retail banking and investment services throughout the Central Lakes Region and south-

ern New Hampshire. Headquartered in Franklin, the Bank has offices in Bristol, Boscawen, Tilton, Laconia and Gilmford, 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, Bedford and Rochester. As a recognized leader in providing the latest in financial services technology, Franklin Savings Bank remains committed to serving the needs of businesses, families and 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.fsb-nh.com, [www.facebook.com/franklinsavingsbank](https://facebook.com/franklinsavingsbank), or [www.linkedin.com/company/franklin-savings-bank](https://linkedin.com/company/franklin-savings-bank).

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“The Producers” takes the stage at Interlakes Summer Theatre

MEREDITH — Up next for Interlakes Theatre’s summer shows is “The Producers,” opening on July 12th. This wildly funny show is based on Mel Brooks’ classic cult comedy film and winner of 12 Tony Awards on Broadway, the most of any show in Tony history.

The plot of the show is simple: a down-on-his-luck Broadway producer and his mild-mannered accountant come up with a scheme to produce the most notorious flop in history thereby bilking their backers (all “little old ladies”) out of millions of dollars. Only one thing goes awry: the show is a smash hit!

The antics of Max Bialystock and Leo Bloom as they maneuver their way fecklessly through finding a show (the gloriously offensive “Springtime For Hitler”), hiring a director, raising the money and finally going to prison for their misdeeds is a lesson in broad comic construction. At the core of the insanely funny adventure is a poignant emotional journey of two very different men who become friends. With a truly hysterical book co-written by Mel Brooks and Thomas Meehan (Annie) and music and lyrics by Mr. Brooks, “The Producers” skewers Broadway traditions and



Up next for Interlakes Theatre’s summer shows is “The Producers,” opening on July 12th. This wildly funny show is based on Mel Brooks’ classic cult comedy film and winner of 12 Tony Awards on Broadway, the most of any show in Tony history.

takes no prisoners as it proudly proclaims itself an “equal opportunity offender!” This year, the show features returning Interlakes actors, Mikey LoBalsalmo, Inaki Augustin, Cary Mitchell, Stephen Antonelli and Fred Frabotta.

Performances will be at Interlakes Auditorium, 1 Laker Lane, on Tuesday, July 12 through Sunday, July 24. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday and 5 pm on Sunday. Matinees are Wednesday and Thursday at 2 pm. Tickets are available at the box office Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays noon-4 p.m. Ticket prices are \$25-\$33. Call 707-6035 to reserve your seats. This summer, Interlakes will also feature: “My Fair Lady” Tuesday, July 26 through Sunday, Aug. 7 and “Footloose” Tuesday, Aug. 9 through Aug. 14.

Interlakes Summer Theatre has brought Broadway to this vacation resort town for locals and vacationers alike for the past nine years. Each summer, the producing director, Nancy Barry, leads an artistic team from Boston and New York in presenting a wide variety of musicals. Don’t miss out on these wonderful opportunities to see great shows that feature great musical and artistic talent. Give the box office a call to purchase your tickets and our friendly staff members will ensure that you get the best seats possible.

Pitman's hosts a comedy triple header

LACONIA – Comedy returns to Pitman’s Freight Room in Laconia, Saturday, July 16 a 9 pm with a mid-summer triple header blockbuster show starring three Boston area headliners led by national act Christine Hurley along with Mikey Prior, and Jimmy “PJ” Walsh.

Hurley, who is making her first appearance at Pitman’s

gained national attention finishing second in the a nation-wide search for America’s Funniest Mom and recently was the featured performed at the prestigious Comics Come Home at the TD Bank Garden in Boston.

She toured nationally with the Loretta LaRoche Production Company and is a regular headliner at New England’s top comedy

clubs as well as appearing in Las Vegas.

“Hurley is edgy and hysterically funny,” said Michael Smith of Laugh Riot Productions, which books the comedy at Pitman’s as well as regional fundraisers for school, civic, and athletic organizations. “She has the ability to connect with comedy fans of virtually every demographic, but particularly those

who have experienced the highs and lows of marriage and child rearing.

“Christine is definitely not for those looking for a PG show but she never crosses the line... depending on where you put the line.”

Prior is a Boston area comedian who has been seen on Comedy Central, MTV Comedy, and has toured nationally. He is a public school educator who takes his experiences in the classroom and brings them to the stage along with his everyday experiences he sees with an unusual twist.

Walsh is a Boston based comedian that

has worked up and down the east coast at major clubs from Caribou, Maine to Miami, Fla. He has worked with such well known figures as Lewis Black, Victoria Jackson of Saturday Night Live, Pam Stone, Stephen Wright, Jonathan Katz and Lenny Clarke.

Pitman’s owner Dick Mitchell is expecting a good turnout for this show.

“This is a great lineup,” said Mitchell. “We are hoping local comedy fans will rally turn out for this one. Hurley is a national act and a regional star and Prior and Walsh are Boston headliners so it doesn’t get much more high powered than that.”

Art Association to hold an open critique session

LACONIA — The Lakes Region Art Association will hold its up-coming meeting on Monday, July 18, at the Woodside Building Conference Center at the Taylor Community, 435 Union Ave., Laconia. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

The format of the meeting will be an Open Critique Session. Artists are invited to bring an original piece to be included in the critique.

Critiques are constructive and help artists to see how others view the elements of their work. Critiques provide artists with insight to their strengths and weaknesses and promote artistic growth. Even those who just attend gain appreciation for the artistic process.

The session is free and open to the public.

For additional information about the event, contact Gisela Langsten, Programs Chairman, Lakes Region Art Association at 293-2702.

The Lakes Region Art Association, founded in 1940, is a non-profit group providing education and support to local artists,

both amateur and professional, in the Lakes Region. To see more works by Lakes Region artists, please visit The Lakes Region Art Association Art Gallery, located in the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Road, Suite 132 in Tilton, NH. The Gallery represents over 25 artists and photographers from the Lakes Region. On display and for sale are original works in oils, watercolors, pastels, acrylics, photography and more. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 998-0029 or visit www.lraanh.org.

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Act Today to Avoid Financial Regrets Tomorrow

“Regrets? I’ve had a few.” – Frank Sinatra. Mr. Sinatra, one of the most famous entertainers of the 20th century, did things his way, but he was also familiar with remorse. He’s not alone, of course. We all deal with regrets – and financial ones are among the most troublesome.

Here are the leading financial regrets, according to a recent survey by Bankrate.com, along with some suggestions for avoiding them:

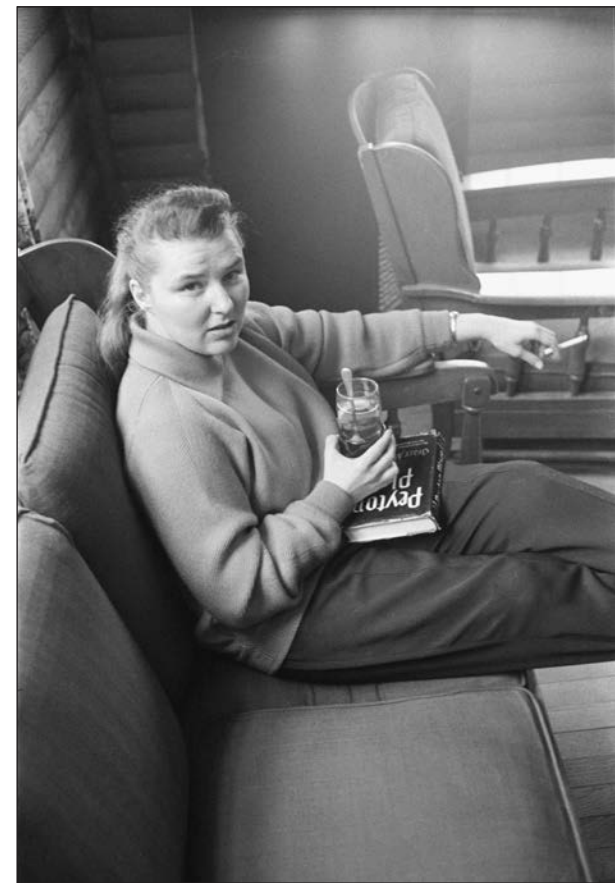
- Not saving enough for emergency expenses – You can’t plan for all expenses. Your furnace might die, your car may need a major repair, you may incur a sizable doctor’s bill – the list goes on and on. If you don’t have the money available to meet these costs, you might be forced to dip into your long-term investments. That’s why it’s important to maintain an emergency fund, containing three to six months’ worth of living expenses, in a liquid, low-risk account.
- Not saving for retirement early enough – This was the top regret expressed by survey respondents. Saving and investing early for retirement offers you two key benefits. First, the more time you give growth-oriented investments, the greater their growth potential. And second, by saving and investing for retirement early in your career, you will likely need to put away less money each year than you would if you waited until, say, your 40s or 50s. So, if you aren’t already doing so, contribute as much as you can afford to your IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan. And increase your contributions every time your salary rises.
- Not saving enough for emergency expenses – You can’t plan for all expenses. Your furnace might die, your car may need a major repair, you may incur a sizable doctor’s bill – the list goes on and on. If you don’t have the money available to meet these costs, you might be forced to dip into your long-term investments. That’s why it’s important to maintain an emergency fund, containing three to six months’ worth of living expenses, in a liquid, low-risk account.
- Taking on too much credit card debt – If you don’t overuse your credit cards, they can be handy and helpful, in many ways. Try to keep a lid on your credit card debt, keeping in mind that your debt payments reduce the amount of money you have available to invest for your long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement. Not saving enough for children’s education — This may be perhaps the most difficult regret to address – after all, it’s not easy to save for your own retirement and simultaneously put money away for your children’s college educations.

However, if you can afford to save for college, try to do so in as advantageous a manner as possible.

- Buying a bigger house than you can afford – If you tie up too much money in mortgage payments, you will have less to contribute to your various retirement accounts. And while home equity certainly has some value, it generally does not provide you with the same liquidity – and probably not the same potential for growth and income – as an investment portfolio that’s appropriate for your needs and risk tolerance. So, think carefully before purchasing that big house – you might be better served by scaling down your home ownership and ramping up your investments.

You can’t avoid all the doubts and misgivings you’ll encounter at various stages of your life. But if you can reduce those regrets associated with your finances, you could well increase your satisfaction during your retirement years.

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University of Southern Maine professor Ardis Cameron, in Biography of Peyton Place” at the Scriven Arts Colony, 452 N Route 140, Gilmanton. A lively discussion is sure to ensue.

COURTESY

Scriven Arts Colony to host program on Grace Metalious

Exactly 60 years ago—and shortly after she moved to Gilmanton—novelist Grace Metalious published her 1956 blockbuster, “Peyton Place,” which aired the pettiness, the crimes and the carnality of, ahem, a small town in New Hampshire. Metalious died in 1964, but to many Gilmantonites, her words still sting as a condemnation of the town that they love. Rumors abound as to how she spent her eight years in Gilmanton. To set the record straight, Grace’s daughter, Marsha Duprey, will speak, along with “Unbuttoning America: A



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For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact **Jacqueline Taylor**, Financial Advisor, at **279-3161** or email Jacki at Jacqueline.Taylor@edwardjones.com.

Her office is located at 14 Main Street, Downtown Meredith.

For more information, see <http://www.edwardjones.com/> or “like” her on Facebook www.facebook.com/EJAdvisorJacquelineTaylor.

Conservation District hires Belknap County NH Gleans Coordinator

LACONIA — Eugene “Russ” Bailey will serve as the New Hampshire Gleans Coordinator for the Belknap County Conservation District (BCCD).

NH Gleans is a state-wide program that harvests surplus food from farms and home gardeners to feed the hungry. BCCD leads this program in Belknap County. By gathering vegetables and fruit that would otherwise go to waste, there is more fresh local produce available for local food pantries and soup kitchens.

“We are delighted to have Russ join our team. His enthusiasm and many years of local government experience working with volun-

teers and coordinating projects are invaluable. Gleaning is an old idea which just makes sense. You can grow a bigger garden and share its bounty with people in need,” said BCCD Chair Donna Hepp.

Bailey retired recently as Alton Town Administrator, and decided to take on this new role because he enjoys working with people and has a passion for reuse of resources.

“I want to thank the Belknap County Conservation District for giving me this opportunity to be involved with the NH Gleans program. I look forward to making contact with the community food banks, senior centers, local farms and farm-

er's markets to establish an on going donation program,” shared Russ Bailey.

Bailey is making connections with local farmers, farmer's markets and food suppliers and will work through the fall. Working with volunteers and local organizations, he will arrange to have excess produce picked and distributed. He will build upon local efforts that generated 2,400 pounds of food donated to food pantries from Belknap County in 2015.

“I see gleaning produce from farm fields and home gardens to address hunger and reduce food waste as a natural fit with our mission to conserve natural resources. We



Russ Bailey

couldn't do this without the generous donation of time made by our volunteers, the support of local farmers and gardeners and assistance of local food banks and

pantries. We are coordinating our efforts with the Lakes Region Partnership for Public Health project aimed at improving nutrition and getting fresh pro-

duce to low income families,” said Lisa Morin, BCCD Program Coordinator.

To learn more about how to donate excess produce or volunteer as a gleaner, contact Russ Bailey at 387-5690 or at belknapcountygleans@gmail.com. You can also visit the <http://nhgleans.org> website to fill out the on-line donation and volunteer forms. The state-wide website is new this year to broaden access for users to share gleaning opportunities and important information. A Facebook site for Belknap County's program is also being developed. Watch for NH Gleans at local farmer's markets and consider getting involved.

CAPITAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

550 miles a year, and replace or rehabilitate 80 bridges.

Healthcare:

Banned restrictive physicians' contracts that increase the cost of healthcare.

Right to Try, allowing those with terminal illnesses the right to try non-FDA approved medications.

Extended the Health Protection Program for another two years, with no increased taxes, no new taxes, and no General Fund dollars use to support the program.

2nd Amendment:

Passed Concealed Carry (vetoed)

Common Sense:

Passed RealID and allows each person to make the choice of a RealID or a non RealID compliant driver's license when they renew.

Elections:

Participate in the Interstate Cross Check Program to uphold integrity of New Hampshire's Elections.

Increased transparency for campaign contributions.

Ensured National Guard members have access to absentee ballots.

Require a person to be a resident for at least 10 days before being eligible to vote (vetoed).

Education:

Allow towns without a public school to tuition students to a private school (vetoed).

Rainy Day Fund:

Increased Rainy Day fund by \$40 million.

Local:

Established the Drinking Water and Ground Water Trust Fund to take money received by the state from damages or settlements from MBTE lawsuits and use those funds to remediate or run water-

lines to those impacted by contamination.

Additional grants to towns promised funds from the clean water and waste water revolving

And while the session has ended, my work continues—representing the 27 communities in

HHW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3

dangerous or capable of having a harmful effect on human health or the environment.” They can hide in bottles of household cleaners, personal care products and cosmetics, adhesives, floor and oven cleaners, arts & craft supplies, pool chemicals, herbicides and pesticides, coal tar-based driveway sealer, car wax & polish, mixed motor oil, antifreeze, oil-based paints, solvents, and sealants, etc. More than 20 pounds of HHW can be produced each year per U.S. household, producing approximately 250,000 tons of HHW per year (EPA).

When HHW is disposed of improperly, it can pollute our drinking water (surface and groundwater) and soil, threatening the health of the surrounding community and our local ecosystems. These chemicals can be carcinogenic (cancer causing chemicals), teratogenic (may cause birth defects when pregnant), or possibly even mutagenic (DNA is permanently changed and can be passed on). Short and long term exposure to these chemi-

District 2. Whether it is helping someone get assistance from DHHS, attending a ribbon-cutting in Holderness, or working with residents in Plymouth to get resolution to rumble strips installed by DOT that are causing havoc—that is the true work of services.

cals can have adverse effects on the body. Short term health conditions associated with some pesticides, paints, and solvents include weakness, dizziness, confusion, irritability, headaches, sweating, tremors, and convulsions. Long term health effects caused from these chemical products can lead to cancer and birth defects.

The most astounding fact was found in a research study conducted in 2004 by the Environmental Working Group in partnership with Commonweal. The organizations tested the umbilical cords of ten babies in U.S. hospitals. An average of 287 chemicals was found in blood samples. These chemicals were found to be in banned and currently used pesticides in the U.S., fire retardants, waste byproducts from garbage incineration, and more.

Pollution is no longer a term simply attributed to manufacturing facilities, waste treatment facilities, agriculture, and energy plants, etc. Our purchasing and disposal habits can make a substantive difference on the quality of our environment and health.

ing the people.

As always, I want to hear from you. If you have a concern you'd like to share, an event you'd like me to attend, or a problem you think I might be able to help with—please call (271-4980) or email at [jeanie@jeanieforrester.com](mailto:jeanieforrester.com).

There are ways to reduce our exposure to these chemicals and our impact on the environment. Only buy the amount of the product you need, reuse products or donate them to others who need them, and purchase fewer products with less harmful ingredients. We can also use healthier alternatives by creating our own cleaners. Some of the most traditional, commonly used, versatile non-toxic cleaners include baking soda and vinegar. With a little elbow grease, these two can be used for a variety of different purposes. For more information on how to create your own cleaners, visit the Lakes Region Planning Commission website at www.lakesrpc.org/services/hhw.asp. Most importantly remember to dispose of your current household hazardous waste products properly by bringing them in on collection day in your local area. The Lakes Region collection days will be on July 30th and August 6th from 8:30AM to 12:00PM. For more details contact the LRPC at (279-8171), visit our Web site, or find us on Facebook at “Lakes Region Household Hazardous Waste – HHW.”

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Learn about refugee resettlement in Laconia at Taylor Community

LACONIA — In this roundtable presentation, Carol Pierce, director of the Laconia Human Relations Committee, will help attendees understand the process of refugee resettlement in Laconia. She'll share stories of those refugees who recently arrived and the settlement process that takes place.

The event is scheduled for Monday, July 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Building. It is free

and open to the public but reservations are requested by calling 524-5600.

For several years Carol served as the Chair of the City of Laconia's Human Relations Committee. She now chairs the Refugee Connections Committee. She's helped many political refugees make the transition to becoming citizens who add a great deal to the Lakes Region economy, culture and community. Several groups have re-

settled in Laconia, most under the auspices of Lutheran Social Services.

Taylor Community is a not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community whose mission is to provide the highest quality retirement living options to support the independence, health and dignity of community residents. Visit www.taylorcommunity.org or like us on Facebook to keep up with all our events.

The Local Eatery supports Belknap House on Sunday, July 24

LACONIA — Laconia's own farm-to-table restaurant, The Local Eatery, is pleased to support Belknap House, the new cold weather shelter for homeless families in Belknap County.

On Sunday, July 24, 4-10 p.m., dine at The Local Eatery on Veteran's Square and 15 percent of the bill will go to Belknap House. The community is invited to enjoy a great meal and at the same time support homeless families with children in Belknap County. To participate, diners must mention Belknap House when making a reservation or to their

server when ordering. Reservations are nearly always needed at this small, award-winning restaurant; it is best to call ahead at 527-8007.

Kevin Halligan, head chef and owner of the Local Eatery, is a community-minded business owner who recently opened a sister business at 622 Main St. Local Provisions will bring residents and visitors to downtown Laconia to purchase locally-sourced meats and seafood.

During cold weather months, Belknap House will create safe shelter for homeless families

in Belknap County. An additional mission is to help families become self-sufficient by making available education and resources. The shelter will open in October 2016, through the generous help of Belknap County residents, businesses, and community and religious organizations.

Capital, time, supplies, and expertise are ongoing needs. Belknap House encourages and welcomes volunteers and donations. Please email belknaphouse@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/belknaphouse/.

Applications now being accepted for Leadership program

REGION — Jennifer McLean, Program Coordinator for the non-profit Leadership Lakes Region, announces that the group is accepting applications now for its next class which begins in October. "We have seven of our 25 available seats already full" said McLean "and are actively reviewing applications from others". So far, the leadership program has accepted a project manager for the

State DES, a professional firefighter, two food service managers, an Athletic Director/Programmer, a Resort Marketing representative and an UNH Extension Service Educator. McLean likes the diversity she sees in these early acceptees and expects the trend to continue. "One of the true benefits of participating in Leadership Lakes Region is the opportunity to form a new network of pro-

fessionals outside one's normal employment sector" McLean stated. She added that anyone interested in learning more about Leadership Lakes Region or wants an application for the program may visit the website, www.leadershiplakesregion.org. Applications and a Program Brochure with advance meeting dates for the entire program year can be downloaded from the web site.



COURTESY

Roald Dahl's "James and the Giant Peach" comes to life at inter-Lakes

(Top to bottom, Left to right) Skyler Alexander of Grafton, Essie Humphrey of Franklin, Maggie Peirce & Polly Peirce of North Conway, Laryssa Humphrey of Franklin, and Maggie Godsoe of Holderness, perform the musical version of "James & The Giant Peach" Saturday & Sunday, July 17 and 18, at 11 a.m. at Inter-Lakes Auditorium.

Gilmanton author's book released on Kindle

Just released by Amazon Kindle Singles, "Runaway" is a 10,000 word nonfictional e-book that sees Gilmanton writer Bill Donahue telling the story of Ona Judge, a slave who worked in

the home of President George Washington, and then in 1796 escaped to Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Of the hundreds of slaves to toil for The Father of Our Country, Ona is the only one to escape

and tell her story. Bill Donahue has written for The New Yorker, The New York Times Magazine, The Atlantic, and Harper's. His work is online at billdonahue.net.

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GIANT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

senior at Belmont High School who also works as an assistant at the library and she helped organized this latest Giant Games event.

“There’s Ring Toss, a javelin throw, croquet and a giant memory game for the kids to play,” she said, while in the midst of an intense giant checker game with her young friend Kayleigh.

Kayleigh, a 10-year-old from Belmont,

loves spending time at the local library, saying it keeps her active and “out of trouble.”

“I come here to have fun with the librarians and get a book to read when I’m bored. There’s always something going on here,” she said.

Anyone looking at the program schedule for the Belmont Library would have to agree with her about the variety of programs, each offering people a great reason to stop by.

While 12-year-old Justin, one of the chil-



Xander and his friend Justin had fun with an oversized croquet set during Giant Games Day at the Belmont Public Library, all part of their “Get in the Game-Read!” summer programming.

dren who came to play some of the Giant Games, also enjoys the ROBLOX events and relaxing to some music at the library, his friend Xander said, “It’s a great place to get WiFi on my phone, play on the computer and enjoy activities like this.”

Among the “Olympic Events” from the library this year are a CLiF Summer Readers Storytime and Book Giveaway, which will take place at 8:30 am. on Tuesday, July 19 at Belmont Elementary School.

Another date of special note will be the Aug. 5 Bryson Lang performance, filled with amazing juggling feats, lots of laughter and great family entertainment.

A Summer Reading Party will also be held at noon that day, finishing with a Teen Movie & Craft time at 2 p.m..

Over the summer weeks, there are plenty of other special events for children to take part in, too.

Each Tuesday at 2 p.m. is Kids’ Club for boys and girls in grades one through four with a variety of fun that is different each week. On Wednesdays the library hosts Multi-Age Storytime at 10:30 a.m. and on Thursdays it’s all about Legos at 2 p.m.

The adults are not left out of great times at the library either. Book Groups, crafts and more are always on the agenda.

For more information on all the programming and services available, please visit them at www.belmontpubliclibrary.org or stop by the library, which is located at 146 Main St. in Belmont Village.

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Toyota “T-Ten” program coming to LRCC

LACONIA — On Thursday, June 9, Lakes Region Community College formalized a relationship with Toyota Motor Sales USA to bring the Toyota Technician Education Network (T-TEN) Program to the College. LRCC’s new automotive building has enabled the College to expand its automotive offerings to include the Toyota T-Ten Program. The first class of students will begin the program in 2017.

Patty Koener, National Manager of Strategic Resources for Toyota Motor Sales, President Kalicki (LRCC), Peter McNamara, President of the New Hampshire Automobile Dealers Association and Dr. Ross Gittell, Chancellor of the Community College System of New Hampshire (CCSNH) remarked on the importance of fostering collaboration between educational institutions and industry for the local, state and regional economies. Like the Toyota T-TEN Program, provide graduates with high-paying employment opportunities and produce skilled technicians that fill significant gaps in the State’s labor force.



Patty Koener, National Manager of Strategic Resources, Toyota Motor Sales and Scott Kalicki, LRCC President, signing Toyota T-Ten Program Agreement.

Biking and hiking in the Lakes Region! *View the New Hampshire Lakes Region in a unique way!*

REGION — Biking and Hiking are some of the most popular recreational sports to do in New Hampshire. From beginner hikers or to seasoned professionals, the Lakes Region area has plenty of adventures, such as the Northern Rail Trail, Castle in the Clouds, Lakes Region Conversation Trust Properties or some of the major mountains.

The Northern Rail Trail Inn to Inn Bike Tour in the Lakes Region is a cyclist’s paradise. This tour combines biking on the Northern Rail Trail with the luxury and convenience of being able to relax in gracious inns when not on the trail. There are seven historic inns throughout the Lakes Region that are connected by the Northern Rail Trail and offer inn to inn packages. This gives cyclists the opportunity to view the historical towns, sparkling lakes and streams and orchards. For more information, maps and rates please visit the Web site, www.bikethenorthernrailtrail.com. For got to bring your bike? Don’t worry, Rhino Bike Works in Plymouth has bicycles to rent. Rhino Bike Works also offers services to make sure

your bicycle is in tip-top shape for the trails. Check out their services and rentals at www.rhinobikeworksnh.com.

If you prefer the thrill of riding down a mountain, Highland Mountain Bike Park is the place for you! Located in Northfield, NH this park has over 15 trails for all abilities of riders. New to lift access mountain biking? Highland Camps are dedicated to teaching you in a safe and controlled environment, whether you’re new to the sport or looking to take your riding to the next level. Their professional coaches will provide you with unique and individualized training at Highland Mountain Bike Park’s world class facilities. For more information about events and camps, visit www.highlandmountain.com.

Castle in the Clouds, located in Moultonborough, offers 28 miles of hiking trails that are maintained on their 5,500 acres of property. These leisurely walks bring you alongside cascading waterfalls, views of Ossipee Mountains and Lake Winnepesaukee and much more. Many of the trails were originally built by Tom

Plant as carriage roads, and are mapped and marked for any hiking ability. For more information about Castle in The Clouds, visit www.castleinthecLOUDS.org.

The Lakes Region Conversation Trust has over 24,000 acres in protected properties that are open to the public for hiking, cross-country skiing, relaxation, and certain other recreational uses. With 33 miles of shoreline that includes shores of Lake Winnepesaukee, Squam Lake, Newfound Lake, and several other lakes, the conversation trust properties are great for those who enjoy the sparkling waters. The properties included in the Lakes Region Conversation Trust are Red Hill Conversation Area, Copple Crown Mountain, Sewall Woods Conversation Area and the Five Mile Island. These recreational use properties do not allow camping, fishing and wheeled vehicles. For information on the properties, visit www.lrct.org.

A popular mountain to hike is Mt. Major, in Alton NH. Mt. Major

provides breathtaking views of Lake Winnepesaukee and moderate-to-easy terrain in a convenient location - right in the heart of the Lakes Region. Another is Gunstock in Gilmord which offers many trails that are located on the Belknap Mountain Range. If you are a frequent hiker, Gunstock offers a down-hill season life pass that allows you to take the downhill panorama lift. This hike is ideal for intermediate hikers. If you are looking for some of the best areas to hike during your visit to the area, look no further, the Lakes Region of New Hampshire has hiking trails for all ages and abilities. For more mountain hiking, visit <http://www.lakesregion.org/play/climbing-hiking-biking/hiking-trails/>.

Hiking and Biking through the Lakes Region of New Hampshire, will give you a whole new look of the area. Get your family together and hit the trails to see panoramic views of the glistening lakes and the breathtaking views

of the mountain ranges. The Lakes Region of New Hampshire has hiking trails for all ages and abilities, so on your next family vacation, lace up and get out there with your family.

About the LRTA

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 on Route 3 in Tilton, and it can be reached by calling (800) 60-LAKES.

About LRCC

Lakes Region Community College is a fully accredited, comprehensive community college located in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire that serves over 1,200 students annually. LRCC offers 28 associate degree programs including Nursing, Fire Technology, Business, Media Arts, Culinary Arts, Automotive, and Marine Technology, as well as short-term certificate programs. In addition, LRCC provides a strong background in Liberal Arts for students who choose to do their first two years at a community college and then transfer to a four-year college or university for a baccalaureate degree. LRCC is part of the Community College System of New Hampshire.

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Thanks To Our Sponsors

More scholarships available for youth to attend ACE Academies

GILFORD — Dan Caron, Educational Director of the non-profit WinnAero based at the Laconia Airport, is pleased to announce more scholarships are now available for area youth to attend a summer ACE Academy session. These sessions, conducted at the Laconia Airport, are taught by certified teachers and licensed pilots to youth in the elementary, middle and high school age groups. Each session is dedicated to one level of student and uses appropriate level instruction to teach STEM topics from an aviation perspective. This year, more sponsors have stepped up to help fund students interested in attending. The tuition is \$200 for the elementary aged students attending half day camps and \$400 for middle and high schoolers attending all day sessions. Each session lasts one week. To offset part of the tuition, scholarships are being offered by a variety of aviation-minded organizations. “The recent donation of \$2,350 by the Granite State Airport Management Association (GSAMA) reflects their on-going efforts to support and promote aviation education among youth” said Caron. “We are indebted to the generosity of our scholarship sponsors” Caron added. The additional scholarship funds are available for the Middle School- aged ACE Academy scheduled for July 18-22 and for the Middle School Space Academy, focusing on aerospace programs, July 11-15. High school students can access scholarship funds to attend their own camp also running July 11-15. “With all this scholarship help available, no interested student should feel attendance is beyond his/her family’s financial reach,” Caron stated. Parents or students interested in learning about the ACE Academies and scholarships should contact Caron at dwcaron@hotmail.com. WinnAero proudly lists the following sponsors besides the



Marv Everson (left), Manager of the Laconia Airport, presents WinnAero Education Director Dan Caron with a scholarship check from the Granite State Airport Management Association (GSAMA). The check will help fund additional students attending a July ACE Academy to learn more about STEM from an aviation standpoint.

GSAMA. The Katahdin Wings Chapter of the 99's, Costa Aviation LLC, The General Harison Thyng Chapter of the Air Force Association, Granite State Flight 53 of the Order of the Daedalians, the Diane K. Kline Memorial Scholarship Fund, the Samuel P. Pardoe Foundation, the Tony Sakowich Scholarship Fund, the Maltempo Family Trust and others.

Jennifer Bellville of Tilton earns Bachelor of Science from Springfield College

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Jennifer Bellville of Tilton has earned a Bachelor of science degree in Human Services from Springfield College for studies completed in 2016. Springfield College recently held its commencement weekend. At the graduate commencement ceremony, 646 Master's degrees, eight certificates of advanced graduate study, seven doctor of philosophy degrees, 38 doctoral of physical therapy degrees, and five doctor of psychology degrees were awarded. At the undergraduate commencement, 915 Bachelor's degrees were awarded for a two-day total of 1619 degrees. Founded in 1885, Springfield College is known worldwide for the guiding principles of its Humanics philosophy-educating students in spirit, mind and body for leadership in service to others. With its foundation of academic excellence and rich athletic heritage, Springfield College prepares students with real-world leadership skills for careers that transform lives and communities. The college offers a range of undergraduate and graduate degree programs in the fields of health sciences, human and social services, sport management and movement studies, education, business, and the arts and sciences. It also offers doctoral programs in physical education, physical therapy, and counseling psychology. The college is ranked in the 2016 edition of "Best Colleges" in the top tier of "Best Regional Universities - North Region" by U.S. News & World Report, and is designated as a premier Leadership Development Center by the YMCA of the USA. More than 5,000 traditional, nontraditional and international students study at its main campus in Springfield, Mass., and at regional campuses throughout the country.

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Local businesses support affordable housing

LACONIA — Meredith Village Savings Bank, Franklin Savings Bank, Mainstay Technologies, and EPTAM Plastics have been long-time supporters of the Laconia Area Community Land Trust (LACLT). They recently continued their support with a combined purchase of \$37,500 in state tax credits issued by New Hampshire Community Development Finance Authority (CDFA).

Melissa Mansfield of Franklin Savings Bank states the Bank “is proud to be a sponsor of the Laconia Area Community Land Trust through the purchase of Housing Futures Fund Tax Credits. Supporting the mission and initiatives of the Land Trust through tax credits is a win-win for both the businesses and the communities of the Lakes Region. Franklin Savings Bank is honored to play a role in achieving the Land Trust’s mission of assisting low to moderate income families achieve economic self-sufficiency through



COURTESY

Housing Futures Fund Tax Credit Donors (L to R): Ryan Barton of Mainstay Technologies, Jeffery Savage and Melissa Mansfield of Franklin Savings Bank, and Jason Hicks of Meredith Village Savings Bank stand in front of LACLT’s current project – River’s Edge (EPTAM Plastics not pictured).

the development of permanent affordable housing opportunities.”

LACLT is grateful for this donation supporting LACLT’s efforts in the River’s Edge project in downtown Laconia, providing 32 permanently affordable and fully accessible units for persons of modest means. This redevelopment of an abandoned industrial site brings new life to the downtown and significantly increases the tax base. The property is tremendously improved with the hazardous waste mitigation, green design elements, and the public river walk that will connect to the WOW trails.

The NH CDFA Tax Credit Program enables businesses to donate to LACLT in exchange for a state tax credit that can be applied against the New Hampshire business profits, business enterprise, or insurance premium taxes.

Explore Spain & Costa Del Sol with Lakes Region Chamber

LACONIA — Global travel is an experience and an opportunity to explore different parts of our world and diverse cultures. The Lakes Region Chamber is offering a travel opportunity to Spain this November featuring the Costa del Sol, a southern region of Spain and along the Andalucia coastline accompanied by Chamber President, Karmen Gifford, on this enchanting journey.

Spain is one of the three most visited countries in the world. Discover the country’s rich heritage and diversity in a group travel setting, nine days, seven nights including hotels, meals, day trips and airfare from Boston. The Lakes Region Chamber travel group will depart on Nov. 7. We will stay seven nights in the same hotel in the renowned resort town of Torremolinos situated along one of the most cosmopolitan stretches of the coastline in Spain. Tour features include Seville, Ronda, the Rock of Gibraltar with options to explore on your own, play a round of golf or day trip to Tangier across the straits of Gibraltar to exotic Morocco.

The Lakes Region Chamber has made three missions to China along with recent tours of Italy and Ireland. Get more details on the day-to-day itinerary for the November tour to Spain, accommodations and side excursions available by visiting LakesRegionChamber.org. View the on-line brochure or pick up a brochure at the Chamber office, 383 South Main Street in Laconia, or call the Lakes Region Chamber at 524-5531.

The public is welcome. Your adventure awaits you!

For more information about Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, go to LakesRegionChamber.org, visit their online Business Directory and Community Calendar of Events, and on Facebook and Twitter.

PIKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A2

to today at the public meeting of the Laconia Historical & Museum Society meeting on

Monday, July 18 at 7 p.m. in Rotary Hall/Laconia Public Library.

The Industrial Revolution opened up a new world in New England. It offered many jobs

to the native-born and to the immigrants later. Many generations of families are well-known today for their role in establishing local businesses and industries, and the Pike

family is one such family.

A 21-year old Luther M. Pike, working with three crews of ten men each, twelve teams of horses and rakes, shovels, hand rollers and barrels, began the Pike asphalt paving business. In the late '80s, Luther’s son, Milo Lindel Pike began his business, L.M. Pike & son. After serving in the military, Milo’s only son, Randolph Kelly Pike joined the family business. With more cars, more paved roads were needed and

the business expanded.

Randy’s only son, Milo Luther Pike was awarded as a four-letter athlete when he graduated in the LHS Class of 1948. He joined the business in 1949. Under Milo’s management, business grew with more plants, equipment and diversity. In the early 1970s, the business was incorporated and the name changed to Pike Industries Inc. By the late '80s, Pike had produced more than 1.7 million tons of asphalt, had 25 stationary plants, two portable

plants and five crushing gravel locations.

Pike sold the business to CRH of Dublin, Ireland in 1988. Currently, more than 140 years later, the business produces over 5 million tons of aggregate and employs 1,300 people.

The program is free to the public. The Laconia Historical & Museum Society encourages new membership. Contact them at P. O. Box 1126, Laconia, NH 03247, 527-1278, lhmslpl@met-rocast.org or www.laconiahistorical.org.



COURTESY

Twenty-year-old Nashua resident Christopher D. Bonilla was arrested by Belmont and Nashua police last Friday and charged with a Class B felony following a July 4 road rage incident on Route 106.

RAGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Officers from Belmont served a search warrant at the Forge Drive address shortly after the shooting and seized a .40 caliber hand-



COURTESY

Photos provided by Belmont Police Department show where a bullet struck a vehicle on Monday, July 4, on Route 106. While it shattered the window and lodged itself in the frame, thankfully, police say, no one was injured in the incident.

gun and ammunition, which are suspected to have been used in this event, Mann said, and Bonilla was placed under arrest last Friday.

Following his arrest, Bonilla was released on \$10, 000 personal recognizance bail. He is now

scheduled for a July 21 court date at Belknap County Superior Court at 1:30 p.m. where he will be asked to enter a plea on the felony charge.

“Thankfully, no one was injured in this very dangerous act,” Mann said in his press release.

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JEFF LAJOIE

Belmont's Megan Prescott delivers a pitch during D-III quarterfinal action against White Mountains last month in Whitefield. The left hander graduated after a standout four-year varsity career as the team's starting pitcher and will attend UNH in the fall.



JEFF LAJOIE

Megan Prescott led the Red Raiders to 13 wins this season during her senior campaign, rounding out a three-sport career that brought about big successes for the BHS athletic programs.

Prescott brought winning culture to Belmont softball

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

BELMONT – Megan Prescott's arrival and subsequent four years at Belmont High School coincided with the softball program's rise to one of the premier squads in Division III. Those two things were not mutual-

ly exclusive.

The left-handed pitching phenom was a four-year starter for the Red Raiders in the circle, lifting Belmont from a middling program to a 13-win squad her senior season. Did she expect the level of success that her team enjoyed?

"I was very surprised," Prescott explained. "I was not expecting a 13-win team. Beating Gilford twice this year with a younger team was very surprising to me. Going six innings down just 1-0 with White Mountains who won the state title, was incredible to me. I knew that I had to have confidence in my team and in

myself because we could do it and we proved that we could throughout the year."

Prescott graduated in June after four stellar years, and she'll attend the University of New Hampshire to study occupational therapy in the fall. The Canterbury resident has always been a softball player, and the sport has occupied quite

a bit of her time year-round since she began playing as a youngster.

"Softball's always been my sport," she offered. "I started pitching in fourth grade. I like that fact that as a pitcher, I can control the game. But at the end of the day, it's very much a team sport and you need everyone to contribute."

That power of tak-

ing the ball every single pitch is not something Prescott took lightly. She said the mental aspect of the game is just as important as the physical, and through ups and downs, successes and failures, she had to force herself to stay on an even keel.

"I learned when I started pitching that

SEE PRESCOTT, PAGE B3

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Raymond stepped into huge role for Bears

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

TILTON – It wasn't a coincidence that Lindsay Raymond became one of the most important players for her respective Winnisquam Regional High School athletic teams this year. The new graduate's hard work and dedication to both volleyball and softball paid major dividends as a senior, as she helped guide the Bears to strong seasons in her final year on West Main Street.

Raymond, who will attend Endicott College in Beverly, Mass. this fall, stepped her game up as a senior. She earned an All-State Second Team selection during the fall volleyball season before once again providing a middle of the order bat and steady first base defense in the softball season. On top of that, her role as a leader in the respective programs grew leaps and bounds.

“I can be a vocal leader but I always try to do that in a positive way,” explained Raymond. “I try and get everyone pumped up for games. Especially this year, knowing it was my last chance as a senior, I didn't want to waste any chances.”

Her volleyball team marched all the way to the state championship match back in November, upsetting top-seeded Campbell in the semifinals before falling to Sunapee in the title tilt. Still, the trip to the Final Four was a first for Raymond, who said she wanted to experience that feeling before the end of her high school career.

“Going into high school in general, I always wanted to get into a Final Four game; that was my goal in any sport,” she said. “By the time I got to senior year I realized it was a lot harder than it seems. But once we started playing that season, we realized we were a very good team. Just getting to the championship game was amazing. It was rough to lose but looking back, beating Campbell in the semifinals, that made for some great memories.”

Raymond began playing volleyball in sixth grade, moving through the middle school and JV ranks before earning a varsity spot as a junior. She saw some time that year, but after graduation losses to some key players, she was counted on to step in and play a big role this past fall.

“Senior year was really the first year I played a



JEFF LAJOIE

Winnisquam's Lindsay Raymond earned an All-State Second-Team selection during her senior volleyball season after helping the Bears to the D-III state championship match. Raymond will attend Endicott College in Beverly, Mass. this fall.

lot so I was excited for the chance,” said Raymond. “I definitely felt like we could've beaten anybody in our division, especially the way we played against Campbell.”

Her high school athletic career came to an end on the softball diamond in the spring. Winnisquam had an up and down season, culminating with a near-upset of defending state champion Campbell. The host

Cougars earned a walk-off win however, eliminating the Bears after they had suffered the same fate thanks to Winnisquam in volleyball season.

“It was pretty rough, especially because we came back and thought we had it,” said Raymond of the softball playoff loss. “Both teams were so close but someone had to win. When (Campbell) hit that ball



JEFF LAJOIE

Lindsay Raymond's high school athletic career came to a close in the spring softball season after batting in the middle of the Winnisquam lineup and playing first base.

(to win the game), I saw all my sports just end before my eyes. Our last few games were some of the best we had played after being in a slump middle of the season. We lost but I thought we went out fighting.”

Raymond said the team's ability to bounce back after a slump was a good sign, and she and the other seniors tried to make sure the Bears would be a dangerous out come playoff time.

“We've had a problem in softball where we'll lose a game after being on a winning streak and all of a sudden our confidence disappears,” she began. “It kind of follows us with other games. I definitely tried to make sure everyone was having fun so that we wouldn't have that problem all year long.”

Softball was a big part of Raymond's life, as she began playing t-ball at the age of five before

switching over to softball when she was nine. She spent most of her career at first base before spending some early high school innings in left field. In the middle of her sophomore year, she was slotted back to first and didn't stray the rest of the way.

“I was definitely the most comfortable with (playing first) this year,” she said. “We had a very close-knit infield.”

Raymond's journey will now take her to Endicott College, where she'll study exercise science. Her grandparents live in the area, and her father grew up in Beverly, making for a natural fit.

“I love the ocean and that drew me in itself, along with all the family connections,” she explained.

The Northfield resident said that while there's plenty of excitement for the next step in her life, she'll fondly recall her days at WRHS.

“I always tried to be a leader and push everyone but at the same time, be happy while playing sports because they're supposed to be fun,” she offered. “The hardest part about leaving is going to be missing all of my friends and teammates. That'll be hard, not seeing them every day like I have for so long.”

Raiders, Bears well-represented on All-State squads

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

REGION – With the successes enjoyed by the Belmont High School baseball team this spring, the honors were sure to follow. And they did.

The Red Raiders had three players tabbed as NHIAA Division III All-State selections by the New Hampshire High School Baseball Coaches Association (NHHSBCA), including multiple players on the First Team for the first time in over a decade. It was the second year in a row that Belmont had at least one player honored on the First Team, joining Joey Levesque from 2015. The last time the Raiders had back-to-back First-Team picks was 2008 and 2009.

Senior first base/pitcher Caleb Drouin and junior catcher Doug Price led the way as First Team picks for Belmont. Drouin closed out his career in style, batting .426 with three home runs, six doubles, 15 RBIs and 21 runs

scored. The highlight of his season came with a go-ahead (and eventual game-winning) grand slam in the playoff win over Stevens.

“We're never going to forget that (grand slam),” said Belmont head coach Matt LeBlanc.

While hockey may be Drouin's main sport, he was Belmont's number three hitter this season and proved to be an intimidating presence at the dish.

“You can't replace a kid like Caleb,” began LeBlanc. “He's so strong, has such quick hands. We was the best player on the JV team his freshman year and we called him up and look what he turned into. He's such a good athlete, it's hard not to believe that good things were going to happen to him. I'm so happy for him and the season he had.”

“My old high school coach used to say that big players step up in big games and Caleb Drouin obviously rose to the occasion,” he continued.

“That grand slam was probably the highlight of my coaching career. You talk about energizing an entire community with one swing of the bat...”

Price led Belmont offensively with a .491 batting average, and in 72 plate appearances, he did not strike out once.

“He's always been consistent, and always one of those under the radar guys,” said LeBlanc of Price. “He was our Red Raider Award winner. As a catcher, he plays kind of that unsung position. People don't realize how important catchers are. As we've gotten better catching, we've gotten better as a team historically. There's a correlation there. He's really a catcher now, blocking the ball well and doing everything we needed from him.”

Winnisquam Regional High School senior Jack Decormier nearly found his way onto the First Team, but settled for being the top vote-getter on the Second Team after a stellar season in which he led the Bears in batting average (.451),

RBIs (17), hits (23), runs (16) and stolen bases (16). He committed just a single error all season splitting time between center field and second base after not playing his junior season.

“To have him come back and perform at this level is a testament to him and his ability and work ethic,” lauded Winnisquam head coach Fred Caruso. “He's probably one of the hardest working kids we've ever had in our program. Making out that lineup every day, it was easy to write 'Decormier' in the four-spot every game. He played every inning of every game and you need core kids like that.”

Decormier's versatility and mix of power and speed made him a nuisance in the heart of the Winnisquam lineup.

“He did everything well,” said Caruso of Decormier. “Hit for average, hit for power, was fast... covered gap to gap in the outfield, covered a lot of ground in the middle of the infield. But he was also a great team player who deserved to be on the First Team. We're going to miss him

next year.”

Junior Corey Derosier was also named to the All-State Second Team for Belmont after a stellar season that saw him bat .431 with 19 RBIs, six doubles and three triples out of the number two spot in the batting order. That included a grand slam in a win over Newfound, and Derosier was also one of the team's top pitchers.

“Any time you have a No. 2 guy putting up those numbers, that's impressive,” said LeBlanc of Derosier. “He led the team in runs scored as well. What was good about Corey was early in the season especially, he set the table for everyone else. Late in the season was his most successful pitching, he closed the door against Stevens and Bow in the playoffs. This was his third year on varsity and he's been our captain for two seasons now. It's pretty obvious that the kids supported him and voted him captain after his freshman year. He's one of our higher baseball IQ guys.”

Winnisquam senior
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JEFF LAJOIE
Belmont senior first baseman Caleb Drouin (14) took home First Team All-State honors in Division III this spring after batting .426 with three home runs and 15 RBIs this season.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Tim Harmon found his way on to the Third Team All-State squad, marking his third All-State season in the 2015-16 school year after earning accolades for football and basketball. Harmon batted .340 with 10 RBIs and just four strikeouts, though perhaps his biggest contributions came on the mound, where he went 3-3 with a team-best 1.86 ERA as the staff ace. The right-hander struck out 40 batters in 37.2 innings, walking just seven on the season.

“Timmy got all the tough games,” said Caruso of Harmon. “His

record doesn't really reflect how well he pitched and I don't think his stats tell the whole story of how well of a season he really had.

“He got hot offensively as the season well along,” he continued. “Timmy, you look at his entire body of work, how he handles himself as our captain, on and off the field, he's just a tremendous kid. It's a pleasure to have him on the team, you wish he had 15 of him. And he was just very consistent. We knew we'd be in every game with him on the mound.”

Fellow Winnisquam senior Christian Serrano joined Harmon as Third Team selections after bursting onto the



JEFF LAJOIE
Junior catcher Doug Price put two Belmont players on the All-State First Team after he hit a team-best .491 this spring.

scene in his first varsity season of baseball. Serrano wound up hitting an impressive .405 with 17 hits, six walks and six RBIs. He had a team-high .560 on base percentage, and didn't commit a single error in the outfield.

“Christian was threatening to come out for baseball the last two years,” began Caruso. “His athletic ability is off the charts, obviously. The first few practices, you could tell he hadn't picked up a bat since seventh grade. So we thought, if we could teach him how to bunt, with his speed, he'd be a tough

out.

“As the season got going, I told Christian, 'We're going to see where it takes us but as of right now, to be a role player, we'll get you some innings and at bats, not sure how much,'" he continued. “By the fourth or fifth game, we had him in the lineup consistently. By the midway point, he showed me enough where we're going to put him in the two-hole and we're going to see if he can jumpstart our offense a little bit. All of a sudden, he's hitting, bunting, they can't throw him out.”

Serrano's expand-



JEFF LAJOIE
Winnisquam senior Jack Decormier led the Bears in numerous offensive categories this spring and was awarded with an All-State Second Team selection.

ing role took him to an All-State selection, and both coach and player finished the 2016 campaign wishing there had been more years on the baseball diamond.

“It was such a pleasure to coach this kid,” offered Caruso. “I wish I had a chance to coach him all four years. But he's such a great kid; would do anything for you. His role changed because he worked at it. He put the work in at the plate, extra swings, and put to use what we were telling him.”

Belmont sophomore Matt Pluskis rounded out the local All-State Third Team selections

after a fine season at second base for the Raiders. Pluskis batted .404 with a .508 on base percentage to go along with 21 RBIs. Perhaps more than anything however was his ability to come through in clutch situations all season long.

“He always seemed to come up in a big spot with the opportunity to drive in runs and he did,” lauded LeBlanc. “He was aggressive on the bases and that helped us. Just a smart competitor who is very steady with a ton of range at second base. Only made two errors for us all year.”

PRESCOTT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

every time I get the ball in my hands, it's a new pitch,” she explained. “It's a mental game. If you get in your own head, you're not going to do well. But if you have confidence in yourself, that picks your team up.”

Instilling that confidence in herself wasn't always easy for Prescott. She said that the beginning of her senior year proved challenging, and Belmont limped to just a 4-4 start in its first eight games of 2016.

“I definitely felt some of that pressure this year,” she admitted. “I grew a lot from my freshman year to junior year, and then the beginning of this year, I expected to come back as my junior year self. But I gave up a lot of home runs and got down on myself. I had to have games where I could just focus and get my confidence back and luckily I was able to do that.”

The result was a nine-game winning streak that carried into the playoffs, where the team earned a wild come from behind victory

over Newport to reach the D-III quarterfinals. That set up a matchup in Whitefield with eventual state champion White Mountains. Belmont played well on the road, holding the Spartans to just a 1-0 lead into the sixth before ultimately falling, 4-1.

“I was expecting to be very emotional because softball is my favorite sport and I love playing for Belmont,” said Prescott of the final game. “What we put onto the field, the outcome didn't matter to me because everyone wanted to win. We showed we could do it. That was a great game. It represented us as a program and as a school.”

Still, the realization that the loss represented Prescott's final game in a Belmont uniform was a bit surreal.

“It's weird because it's the last competitive thing that I'm going to do,” she began. “UNH has a club softball team that I'll probably try out for but it's not going to be the same. Practices aren't going to be every day, the atmosphere is different. To play a sport so much every day and then basically it just ends, that's a weird feel-

ing right now.”

Prescott's emergence during her freshman season truly began what has been a resurgence for head coach Bill Clary's club. She pitched immediately in her rookie season, and hasn't slowed down since.

“I was excited and felt like it was an opportunity to show what I could do right away,” said Prescott of playing as a freshman. “It brought my confidence up. I didn't really expect to do well but I did a lot better than I thought I was going to do. Now we've got kids coming up where softball is a big part of their lives. This year we had two freshmen who play softball as their main sport. That and the athleticism of the kids we have, I think the program is set up in a good place.”

Prescott, who was

named to the Division III All-State Second Team for her efforts this season, said the pitching responsibilities have forced her to grow quickly as a person. That, along with playing key roles on the soccer and basketball teams, have helped shape her into the person she has become.

“All my sports have taught me to be a leader outside the classroom,” she explained. “I feel like I became a leader over the course of my career at Belmont. My freshman year, I never would've felt capable of that. But now, I know the importance of pep talks and keeping people up.”

She said being a part of the Belmont and Canterbury communities helped shape those leadership qualities as well.

“We're always fight-

ing as Belmont players,” she began. “And we always represent good sportsmanship and being fair. And I like that aspect of it. We never get dirty during games. I've never had a teammate that has sworn at other players. The sport teams represent who we are as a school. We have a lot of pride in our school. Everyone likes being a Red

Raider.”

Prescott will play club softball for BHS head coach Bill Clary and the Bay State Brats 18U team this summer before departing for UNH. She leaves a hole in the Red Raider pitching circle, as well as a veteran presence who represented a calming influence over the teams in which she played.

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Goshen, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$20,000
108 Ballpark Road is a 1,008± sq.ft. Ranch with a walk out basement. The property totals 1.4± acres and includes a detached two car garage.
Tax Map 201, Lot 10. Assessed Value: \$95,400.



Tuesday, August 16th at 11:00 a.m.
Rumney, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$60,000
261 East Rumney Road is a 1,408± sq.ft. Ranch that was built in 2003± and includes 3 bedrooms and 1 bathroom. The home has a full walkout basement with a covered porch on the basement level and the first floor. Property totals 1.84± acres. Tax Map 13, Lot 2, Sub-Lot 27-2. Assessed Value: \$132,200.




Tuesday, August 16th at 1:00 p.m.
Canaan, NH Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$75,000
6 Crate Lane is a 1,751± sq.ft. 1 ¼ story Cape that includes 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. The property totals 1.4± acres and includes a detached barn. Tax Map 7, Lot 12I. Assessed Value: \$185,500.

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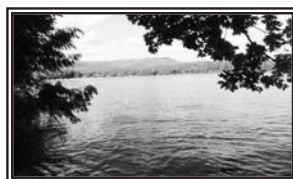
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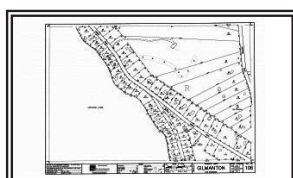
Laconia, \$79,900 #4471409
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Meredith, \$59,500 #4471549
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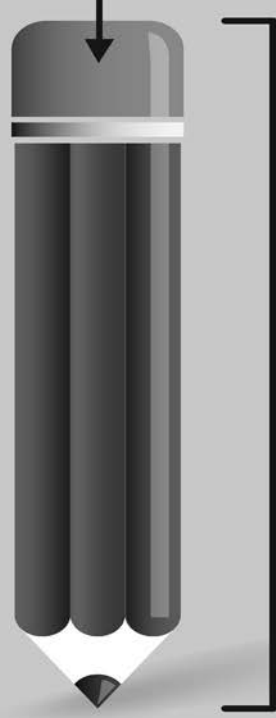
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is currently seeking, dependable, motivated line cooks, maintenance, front desk, and wait staff to join our team. Great working environment!

If interested, please send resume/previous work history to rblood@woodwardsresort.com or stop by and fill out an application.
527 Daniel Webster Highway,
Lincoln, NH 03251.

Housing available for qualified candidates
Competitive compensation
Free Shift Meal
Employee Discounts on dining and lodging
Uniforms



Cook

Tri-County CAP
Head Start
Plymouth
Area Program

Requires skills in cooking in quantity, the ability to manage food services, complete necessary records and work with young children and their families.

This is a full-time, up to 35 hrs./wk., and up to 39 wks./yr. position. Salary is \$9.55/hr. Benefits package with paid school vacations and sick leave as accrued.

Interested candidates please apply with a letter of introduction and resume to:
Tri-County Head Start, 610 Sullivan St.,
Berlin, NH 03570.

EOE

CLASSIFIEDS
GET

RESULTS



Northwoods
Home Health & Hospice

A Division of Northern New Hampshire Healthcare Collaborative

Come Join Our Team!

Increasing referrals are resulting in new openings and new positions throughout Coos County!

We are currently looking for reliable and compassionate team members who want to make a difference in our patient's lives. Clinical staff are assigned a laptop, a cell phone and are given the autonomy to manage their own case load with efficiency and flexibility!

- **Registered Nurse**
- **Licensed Practical Nurse**
- **Physical Therapist**
- **Physical Therapist Assistant**

Full-time, part-time and per diem opportunities available!

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package! Apply online at www.nnhhc.com.

For more information, please contact
Jennifer Everleth, Human Resources
(603) 788-5275 or jennifer.everleth@nnhhc.com.

Northern New Hampshire Healthcare Collaborative, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer



COMMUNITY ACTION
TRI-COUNTY CAP

Lead Teacher/Center Director

Tri- County CAP, Head Start Plymouth Area Program

Position requires an Associates or Bachelors degree in early childhood education. Three credits in child care administration or early childhood leadership and supervision required. A minimum of 1500 hours working in a licensed childcare program or public or private elementary school & possess excellent organizational, communication, and record keeping skills.

This is a full-time 35hrs/wk for a 39 wk/yr benefited position. Medical benefits available after 60 days & paid school vacations and sick leave as accrued.

Interested candidates please apply with a letter of introduction, transcripts and resume to: Tri-County Head Start, 610 Sullivan St., Berlin, NH 03570.

EOE



HELP WANTED

The Inn on Newfound Lake is on of the NH Lakes Region's premier dining and wedding venues

We are currently seeking
Bartender, Waitstaff, Busser, Dishwasher,
LineCook/Prep Cook, Function Servers
& Light Maintenance/Yard Worker

Be part of a great team at one of the top restaurants on Newfound Lake

Call for an interview, (603) 744-9111
Our address is 1030 Mayhew Turnpike, Bridgewater, NH 03222 or email your resume to innonlake@metrocast.net

NEWSPAPERS

THE MOST CURRENT



TEXTBOOK
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Join Our Award-Winning Team!

Servers (all shifts)

Signing bonus available, inquire for details

Not only do we provide competitive wages but we offer the best benefits package in the North Country. Benefits include: Paid time off, Health (70% employer paid), Dental, Vision, Life insurance, LT Disability, 401k with ER match, Profit Sharing, Gym Membership (family), Ski Privileges, Daily employee \$2 lunch, Resort Discounts- family, Christmas Bonus, Employment Assistance Programs and much more.....

Don't wait to apply, come in person or call Lori Hogan for more information. We look forward to you becoming part of our dynamic team.

The Mountain Club on Loon

90 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln, NH 03251

lhogan@mtclub.com | mtclub.com | (603) 745-2244 x 5363

**OUR CLASSIFIEDS
Get Read and
GET RESULTS!**

WANT TO TAKE A ROAD TRIP? COME TALK TO US!

PART-TIME CDL-A DRIVER WANTED

Are you looking for some extra money? If so Upper Valley Press, Inc. is looking for an experienced CDL-A Driver to become part of our growing team.

This CDL-A position will make 1-2 trips per week and/or fill-in as needed for vacation coverage. No overnight trips required! Qualified candidates must have a clean Motor Vehicle Record, a passport or passport card, and have at least two or more years of experience as a CDL-A Driver. This is an excellent opportunity for someone who wants to join a growing company.

Upper Valley Press, Inc. is an employee-owned Company the provides excellent wages, 401(k), and more! We offer opportunities in a solid company with an excellent record of stability and growth.



Interested applicants please email your resume to charrington@uvpress.com or apply in person at:

UPPER VALLEY PRESS, INC.

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

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

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THROUGH
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NOW HIRING!

PROPANE FUEL DELIVERY DRIVER & TECHNICIAN

Yeaton Oil & Pemi River Fuels is looking for a full-time fuel delivery driver based out of our Plymouth, NH location. This is a safety-focused position responsible for delivery of heating fuels and propane to customers on a daily basis along with other jobs as assigned. There will also be an after-hours on-call rotation schedule for emergency deliveries.

Required skills-

- Propane delivery experience and CTEP certifications
- CDL Class B with Hazmat and Tank endorsements
- Clean driving record
- Two years' experience with commercial vehicles
- Positive work ethic with excellent customer service skills
- Able to perform all functions of the job in all weather conditions, day or night
- Additional consideration given for TWIC credentials and/or heating fuel service licenses
- NH Gas Fitter License
- Please send resume to MSandahl@stoneroadenergy.com or stop by our office at 9C Main Street (Across from Rite Aid) Plymouth, NH 03264

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OIL

603-536-2738

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pemiriverfuels.com

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Healthy Lives



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THIS IS THE SECOND MOST POPULAR FLAVOR OF ICE CREAM IN MANY REGIONS OF NORTH AMERICA.



ANSWER: CHOCOLATE

Did You Know?

VARIOUS LOCATIONS HAVE CLAIMED TO BE THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE ICE CREAM SUNDAE, WHICH LIKELY ORIGINATED IN THE EARLY 1900S



THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

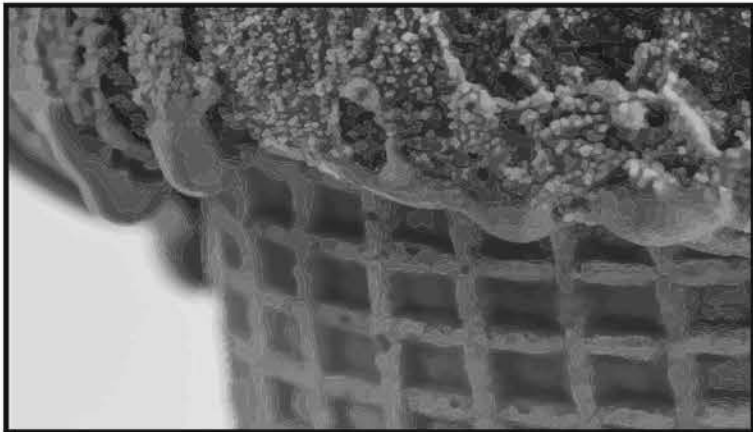
- **1543:** ENGLAND'S KING HENRY VIII MARRIES HIS SIXTH AND LAST WIFE, CATHERINE PARR
- **1862:** THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS AUTHORIZES THE MEDAL OF HONOR, THE HIGHEST HONOR AWARDED TO U.S. MILITARY PERSONNEL
- **1962:** THE ROLLING STONES PERFORM THEIR FIRST CONCERT

New word

GELATO

an Italian-style ice cream

GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: ICE CREAM CONE

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Lick
- SPANISH:** Lamer
- ITALIAN:** Leccare
- FRENCH:** Lécher
- GERMAN:** Lecken



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JULY 15-17 SUNDAY



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