

Winnisquam Echo

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2018

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FREE

New Principal finds a place to call home at WRHS

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON – Nearing the halfway mark of his first year as Principal of Winnisquam Regional High School, Dana Giampaolo said he's finally where he wants to be in his career, working with a great staff to open doors to the future for great students.

"When I heard of the opening here for a principal, I asked around about the school. I heard they were making many positive changes and decided I really wanted to be part of that," Giampaolo. "One student actually asked me recently



DONNA RHODES

WRHS junior Riley Farrar poses for a photo with the school's new Principal, Dana Giampaolo, who is excited to now be a member of the Winnisquam family of students, parents, faculty and staff.

if I'll still be here in two years. I told him to come back for his tenth reunion and say hi- I'll be here."

Giampaolo's own journey to WRHS was an interesting one that brought him many experiences. After high school, he took a year to explore what he wanted for his future and found an interest in auto mechanics. He said he enjoyed working on cars and was about to look into becoming a certified mechanic when he decided to go on to college instead. He got an associate's degree from

the now defunct New England Institute of Art and Communications then started a production company with some friends in Boston for a short time. When he realized he wasn't interested in some of the changes occurring in that industry, Giampaolo hit the road for a bit. He found himself in a college town in Michigan where he decided he really wanted to learn more and began to teach himself Spanish. Giampaolo was invited to take a trip to Mexico with a professor he met and when he came

SEE PRINCIPAL, PAGE A9

Veterans Home to commemorate Pearl Harbor anniversary

TILTON — The 77th anniversary of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor that sparked the United States' entry into World War II will be commemorated in a ceremony at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 7 at the New Hampshire Veterans Home.

Lakes Region historian Warren Huse will be the main speaker, focusing on what happened on the home front after that "day which will live in infamy" – the general shock and anger; the surge in enlistments, including huge numbers of women, local industries switching to defense production, local Civil Defense efforts, and much more.

The ceremony begins at 11 a.m., preceded by a coffee social time at 10:15 a.m.

The New Hampshire Veterans Home, founded in 1890, provides high quality, professional long-term care services to the Granite State's elderly and disabled veterans. Currently home to about 200, it is the only long-term care facility in the Granite State dedicated exclusively to veterans.

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

Massive fire in Belmont leaves family homeless, livestock missing

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

BELMONT – A five-alarm fire at the Laran Farm on Province Road in Belmont last week destroyed the barn and adjoining home, and while the two residents were able to escape unharmed, several of their farm animals are missing and presumed to have been lost in the blaze.

The call for a fire in a barn at 722 Province Rd. came in to 911 just before 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 28, and when Belmont Fire Department and several other local departments arrived on scene, the flames had extended to the farmhouse, too. Before fire fighters could begin to tackle the heavy flames, three Belmont police officers had



DONNA RHODES

Flames destroyed a farm on Province Road in Belmont last Wednesday evening, leaving two people homeless and several of their animals presumed lost in the blaze.

already been busy trying to rescue the animals housed in the barn but were soon driven back by the flames.

"The officers tried desperately to save a

number of animals from the barn and suffered from effects of breathing in the smoke-filled air," BPD said in a written statement.

The three were trans-

ported by ambulance to the hospital where they were treated for smoke inhalation and later released.

Fire fighters from nearly 20 towns worked through the night in frigid temperatures where they also faced the challenge of getting water to the rural location. After approximately seven hours the fire was finally brought under control, although BFD was called back to the scene to battle hot spots throughout Thanksgiving Day.

Province Road (Route 107) was closed between Brown Hill and Rogers Rd. for several hours as a result of the fire.

SEE FIRE, PAGE A9

Belmont Middle School celebrates 25th anniversary of the Gobble Wobble

By Donna Rhodes
drhodes@salmonpress.news

BELMONT – For 25 years, Belmont Middle School has had a lot of fun while taking part in the more serious matter of providing food for their friends and neighbors, and this year they boosted their total contributions to local food pantries in the Shaker Regional School District to more than 50,000 pounds in that time.

Over the two weeks leading up to Thanksgiving, each of the 19 homerooms at the school were encouraged to bring in nonperishable food items for St. Joseph Food Pantry,

SEE GOBBLE, PAGE A9



DONNA RHODES

Belmont Middle School Assistant Principal Tim Saunders presented fifth grade student Kaden Ladieu with the trophy for Best Turkey Call at the school's 25th annual Gobble Wobble last week.

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LRPA airs community events, looks for more local programming

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Lakes Region Public Access has been airing a lot of meetings and events, and is looking for some new content creators to put their vision on the air.

LRPA station manager Grace McNamara gave the Gilford board of selectmen a semi-annual update on the organization and its programming during their Nov. 14 meeting.

A third of the content on LRPA comes from local meetings such as selectmen, school board, and other committee and board meetings. LRPA also regularly airs meetings by the Belknap County Commissioners and Delegation on channels 25 and 26 and the Video on Demand feature on the Web site.

Mark Thomas of the Gilford Public Library has taped six different lectures in the past six months, including one on the Canterbury Shaker Village. Some local shows have included the Thompson-Ames Historical Society taping the AP History presentation by Gilford High School students and the Gilford Old Home Day parade.

LRPA taped all of the Meredith Historical Society's lectures to celebrate the town's 250th anniversary. The last lecture was a presentation by Fritz Wetherbee at Inter-Lakes High School, that was in the process of being edited as of that meeting.

The channel aired the first ever annual tour of the NH Veteran's Association camp on Weirs Beach, the Motorcycle Week press conferences, the Freedom Ride from Gilford to Meredith, and Laconia's 125th anniversary events.

sary events.

Other events that were aired included the Laconia Multicultural Festival in September, the Pumpkin Festival in October, the Lakes Region Manufacturing Symposium at the Belknap Mill, and this past weekend's Light Up Laconia celebration and the Laconia Holiday Parade.

"We're finding that special event coverage really remains important for the station," McNamara said. "We get a lot of requests for that from the public."

LRPA will be airing the entirety of the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction from Dec. 4-8 at the Belknap Mall. McNamara said they will be using eight different cameras for this event.

"Most TV you watch on a day to day basis is about three cameras and it's edited, we do eight cameras for this event," McNamara said. "Four and a half days of eight cameras — it's a lot of work."

She said they will be working a lot with students from the Huot Technical Center and many community volunteers.

LRPA has also been airing a program on art from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, DC.

One of their most popular features is "After Dark," where they play vintage movies.

"I've actually had a lot of people contact us from outside our Atlantic Broadband area asking us how they can watch over the Internet," McNamara said.

McNamara said the station is working with

an increasing trend that fewer people want to create shows in their studios and would rather borrow camera equipment to film their own content. This spring LRPA received a grant from Eversource for two new user-friendly cameras with equipment such as tripods that people in the community can borrow. Already they have received requests from historical societies in Gilford, Meredith, and Laconia as well as Belmont Parks and Recreation, Stand-

up Laconia, and the Coalition for Families and Children.

Gilford selectman Richard Grenier hosted a couple shows from the Belknap County Sportsman's Association on rifle and handgun safety. Grenier said he really enjoyed the experience and working with the crew at LRPA, saying the cameras were easy to learn.

"I really enjoyed it, and I plan on doing more in the future," Grenier said.

McNamara said this

is a benefit of being part of a LRPA member community: being able to rent equipment to create programming.

McNamara said a third of the content on LRPA is created by independent producers. People can upload their programs through Dropbox or another secure server and LRPA will download them to air.

She said they would be happy to work with people and show them how to use the equipment.

LRPA is looking for

volunteers, including members of the board of directors and different committees.

"You don't have to be an expert in television, you don't have to be an expert in anything; you just have to be interested in creating an opportunity for people to get their opinions aired on local media," McNamara said.

Anyone interested in doing their own program can contact McNamara through its website LRPA.org, calling, 528-3070, or emailing director@lrpa.org.

Spaulding Youth Center hosts annual Thanksgiving Luncheon

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center hosted their annual Thanksgiving luncheon on campus for all students, campus staff, supporters, community partners and friends. Starting at 4 a.m., the Spaulding Youth Center Dining Services department prepared a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings. The festive meal was then proudly served with enthusiasm by Spaulding Youth Center students.

This annual Thanksgiving feast is a favorite tradition for those both on- and off-campus. Its popularity is demonstrated by the sheer number in attendance. This year, the Thanksgiving dinner accommodated 240 attendees, a total of 86 students and 154 staff and guests, over three separate seating opportunities throughout the afternoon. To feed these attendees, the Dining Services department used:

- Six whole turkeys and eight turkey breasts
- Five three-pound stuffing bags
- Ten 26-ounce potato bags
- Eight two and a half

pound peas & onions bags

Twelve four-pound squash bags

Five seven and a half ounce cranberry sauce cans

275 dinner rolls

217 pieces of apple, pumpkin and pecan pie

"The annual Thanksgiving feast on campus is a special way for students, staff and community supporters to spend time together celebrating this wonderful time of year," said Susan C. Ryan, President & CEO of Spaulding Youth Center.

"This event provides an opportunity for all of us to take the time from our bustling day and reflect on all the ways Spaulding Youth Center positively contributes to the lives of those on and off campus. Our students always look forward to celebrating this time-honored tradition with their friends and our holiday guests."

About Spaulding Youth Center

Spaulding Youth Center is a leading provider of services for children and youth with neuro-

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



COURTESY

Spaulding Youth Center hosted their annual Thanksgiving luncheon on campus last week for all students, campus staff, supporters, community partners and friends.

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HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Display Case – Novelty Chess Sets from the Collection of Gene Tappen
Monday, Dec. 3
Chess Club, 3-5 p.m.
Teen Time, 3 p.m.
Writing Club with Miss Britt
Scrabble, 6 p.m.
Use your words.

Tuesday, Dec. 4

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

Teen Time, 3 p.m.
Sewing Club with Miss Britt

Wednesday, Dec. 5
Story Time, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 6
SEE LIBRARY, PAGE A9

"I Am College Bound/I Applied" initiative helps 1,000 NH high school seniors

CONCORD — More than 1,000 New Hampshire high school seniors from 20 public high schools submitted nearly 2,700 college applications during the first week of the state's "I Am College Bound/I Applied" initiative. This national program, coordinated by

the American Council on Education, is designed to help high school seniors navigate the complex college admissions process and ensure they apply to at least one postsecondary institution during a daytime event at their high school.

"While the vast ma-

majority of submitted applications are for New Hampshire colleges and universities, students did submit applications to 189 colleges nationwide," states Valerie Castonguay, a college counselor with The NHHEAF Network Organization. SEE SENIORS, PAGE A9



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December Highlights at Hall Memorial Library Tilton/Northfield

Teen Times in December at 3 p.m.

Monday the 3rd - Writing Club

Tuesday the 4th - Sewing Club

Wednesday the 12th - Let's Play Stuff!

Thursday the 20th - Let's Make Stuff!

Friday the 21st - Fiber Arts Club

Children's Programming

Story Time, Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Stories and rhymes followed by a craft for preschool-age children.

The 5th - Snow

The 12th - Gingerbread

The 19th - Christmas

The 26th - NO STORY-TIME

Let's Go Lego, Saturdays at 10 a.m.

Make-N-Take with a theme

Take home what you make... be sure to show it to a librarian before you go.

The 8th - Winter Scene

The 15th - Create a Sleigh

The 22nd - A Decoration

The 29th - A Clever Creation That Makes Someone Smile!

Special Programs for Children/Teens on Thursday, Dec. 13 and Monday, Dec. 17

See Below for more Information

Weekly Adult Programs

Chess Club - Mondays from 3-5 p.m.

Spanish Club - Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m.

Tech Tuesdays from 2-4 p.m. - Get help from Jenna with your device.

Sit and Knit - Friday from 2-5 p.m.

Display Case - Novelty Chess Sets from the Collection of Gene Tappan

December Calendar of Events

Monday the 3rd at 6 p.m.
Scrabble - Adults Only

Thursday the 6th at 2 p.m.

Cribbage - Adults Only... Don't know how to play? Maggie will teach

Monday the 10th at 6 p.m.
Scrabble - Adults Only

Wednesday the 12th at noon

Scrabble in the Afternoon - A great way to spend a day... friends and a leisurely game. Adults Only.

Thursday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m.

Candy Sled Races For Kids and Teens - We provide the candy, you create the sled! The sled that travels the furthest down our race course takes home the prize. Everyone gets to keep their candy sled.

Monday the 17th from 3-5 p.m.

Children's Holiday Ornament Make-n-Take
Children are invited to stop by the library to make some fun holiday

ornaments to either give as gifts or to decorate their own tree with. Recommended for ages five and up.

Monday the 17th at 6 p.m.

The Bookers - "Out of the Easy" by Ruta Sepetys It's 1950, and as the French Quarter of New Orleans simmers with secrets, seventeen-year-old Josie Moraine is silently stirring a pot of her own. Known among locals as the daughter of a brothel prostitute, Josie wants more out of life than the Big Easy has to offer. She devises a plan get out, but a mysterious death in the Quarter leaves Josie tangled in an investigation that will challenge her alle-

giance to her mother, her conscience, and Willie Woodley, the brusque madam on Conti Street. Amazon

Tuesday the 18th at noon

Noon Book Group shares their poetry picks.

Monday the 24th and Tuesday the 25th

The Library is Closed for the Christmas Holiday

Wednesday the 26th at 4 p.m.

YAH Book Group - "The Little Prince" by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry Antoine de Saint-Exupéry first published "The Little Prince" in 1943, only a year before his Lock-

heed P-38 vanished over the Mediterranean during a reconnaissance mission. More than a half century later, this fable of love and loneliness has lost none of its power. The narrator is a downed pilot in the Sahara Desert, frantically trying to repair his wrecked plane. His efforts are interrupted one day by the apparition of a little, well, prince, who asks him to draw a sheep. "In the face of an overpowering mystery, you don't dare disobey," the narrator recalls. "Absurd as it seemed, a thousand miles from all inhabited regions and in danger of death, I took a scrap of paper and a pen out of my pocket." And so begins their dialogue,

which stretches the narrator's imagination in all sorts of surprising, childlike directions. first published "The Little Prince" in 1943, only a year before his Lockheed P-38 vanished over the Mediterranean during a reconnaissance mission. More than a half century later, this fable of love and loneliness has lost none of its power. The narrator is a downed pilot in the Sahara Desert, frantically trying to repair his wrecked plane. His efforts are interrupted one day by the apparition of a little, well, prince, who asks him to draw a sheep. "In the face of an overpowering mystery, you don't dare disobey," the narrator recalls. "Absurd

as it seemed, a thousand miles from all inhabited regions and in danger of death, I took a scrap of paper and a pen out of my pocket." And so begins their dialogue, which stretches the narrator's imagination in all sorts of surprising, childlike directions. Amazon

Monday the 31st from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Patron Appreciation Day - Pop in for food and fun as we play games (as well as check out books and movies) and welcome in the New Year. Please Note that we will close at 2 p.m. today.

Tuesday Jan. 1, 2019 - We Are Closed... Happy New Year!

All the holiday goodness at the Belmont Public Library

BELMONT — The Belmont Library is getting new carpet in December. The current carpet on the main floor was put down in 1982. The Library will be closed from Friday, Dec. 14 to Friday, Dec. 21. The book drop will be checked daily, but staff may not be able to respond to calls during that time.

Our non-fiction book

group meets on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. to discuss "The Lighted Heart" by Elizabeth Yates. "The author's life with her husband, Bill McGreal, was exciting. They loved living in England until Bill's sight began to fail. The couple returned to an old dream of theirs and bought a 150-year-old farm 150 miles north of Boston.

As Bill lost his sight totally, the couple began seeing things in a very different way." Pick up your copy at the desk.

Our Friday Fiction book group and the Belmont Senior Center book group are reading "Seven Days of Us" by Francesca Hornak on Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. Only the most

extraordinary circumstances can reunite the Birch family for the holidays... It's Christmas, and for the first time in years the entire Birch family will be under one roof. Even Emma and Andrew's elder daughter—who is usually off saving the world—will be joining them at Weyfield Hall. But Olivia, a doctor, is only coming

home because she has to. She's just returned from treating an epidemic abroad and has been told she must stay in quarantine for a week...and so too should her family. For the next seven days, the Birches are locked down, cut off from the rest of humanity, and forced into each other's orbits. In close proximity SEE HOLIDAY, PAGE A10

Winnisquam FFA members attend fall leadership event



COURTESY (Left) Winnisquam FFA members prepare to leave school and head to Fall Leadership Event in Alton.

TILTON — An enthusiastic group of high school students representing the Winnisquam FFA Chapter attended the state-wide FFA Fall Leadership Event at Camp Brookwoods in Alton on Nov. 14. Thirteen Winnisquam FFA'ers took part in the event, along with members from seven other New Hampshire FFA chapters.

The annual activity, conducted by the Granite State FFA Officers,

was designed to introduce new FFA members to the organization and teach returning members leadership skills such as communication and goal setting. Attendees returned home with improved skills, new friends, and a stronger appreciation for the FFA. The Winnisquam participants are eager to engage in future state-wide FFA events, which include Winter Leadership Camp in January and the 89th Annual

Granite State FFA Convention in April.

Agricultural education and participation

in the FFA is open to all high school students in New Hampshire through Career and Technical SEE FFA MEMBERS, PAGE A10

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TOWN OF NORTHFIELD PLANNING BOARD

TOWN HALL

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2018 - 7:00 PM
AGENDA

- Public Hearing for the review of proposed zoning amendments:
 - Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU)
 - Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) Definition
- Minutes - November 5, 2018 and November 10, 2018
- Continuation of application for Monique Cormier Family Trust - for a Major Site Plan Review for Big Oak Enterprises LLC, to construct a warehouse and office for Premier Pump & Supply Inc, to be located on 14.67 acres at Riverside Business Park, (Map R14 Lot 8-2) in the Commercial/Industrial Zone.
- Discussion on zoning amendment to add a Waterfront Recreation Zone
- Other Business

Detailed information listed on this agenda can be reviewed at Town Hall and at www.northfieldnh.org.

Opinion

A4 Thursday, November 29, 2018

WINNISQUAM ECHO

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

A word to the weary

BY LARRY SCOTT

Jesus once said, "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. ... I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls." Tough to believe sometimes, for life has a way of throwing us some very wicked curves.

You would think that if I lived a respectable, godly life, if I "loved my neighbor as I love myself" that God would cut me a break. But God, I note, does not offer me a life of ease; what He gives is peace of mind. There are no shortcuts to honesty and integrity. To be patient, to forgive, to accept the unacceptable with grace, is never easy for me. And, I must admit, I don't always do well. The Christian life is no walk in the park.

Character, I must admit, never comes easy. The deep, dark valleys through which I have had to walk, the sleepless nights, the times I have been completely disoriented, these have had their impact on my life. I am not the man I want to be, but neither am I the man I hope to be. I am, in short, a work in process.

But fortunately for me, the God I serve is no man's debtor; He never takes more than He gives in return. The rest of which Jesus spoke is real. To know that I have been forgiven, despite the past, that God is ready to strengthen and direct me through the issues of life, that there is a light at the end of my tunnel ... these things bring me peace of mind and a sense of purpose that is genuine but difficult to explain.

It is, I know, easy for me to come across as arrogant, proud, and self-righteous. But believe me, I have no warrant for such an attitude; those who know me well will agree. I am just so profoundly thankful ... not to say amazed ... at what has happened in my life.

I have often pictured my spiritual experience as a journey, and I have discovered that my growth and development has not come through some miraculous or supernatural experience. No dreams or visions or voices in the night here. Life, just as it is, has become the forum for my growth. The decisions I must make, the pressures I must accept, the storms I must weather, and the temptations I must fight, these have been to my benefit.

I believe God has designed the day-to-day routine of my life, not to make me happy, but to help me mature. It is in the thick and thin of living that I find the challenges that develop character and lead to personal growth. While I am not always pleased with my progress, I am thankful that change for the better is taking place. I have a long way to go, and the journey is not over. As I have stated before, PBPGITWY! Please be patient; God isn't through with me yet!

For further thought, please access my blog: indenseoftruth.net.

Send your letters!

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Or, you can e-mail us at echo@salmonpress.news

Please include your name, address and phone number.

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PET OF THE WEEK - NOVA

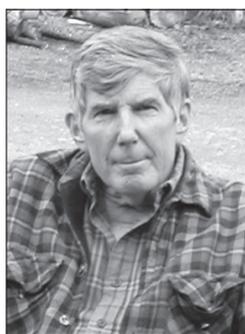
Her perpetual smile is engaging, her energy is inspiring and her gentleness a love. Nova, the six year old American Staffordshire mix, always seems to have a smile from ear to ear, especially when people come to visit. She is incredibly smart, even knows the command

for walking backwards. She is a gentle walker and does well with children over eight. Nova is indeed one of the more super dogs looking for her forever home and people. She will be a loyal friend and companion and always will be ready for a great game of tug.



NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

A bit about birds and butterflies, and the loss of their winter habitat



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Like many readers, I grew up among birds and butterflies, and kids being kids, never thought much about either. Like many people, I think, I was well into adult life before I stopped taking these and so many other facets of the great outdoors for granted.

Even now, I'm nowhere nearly enough up on my birds, and over the years have sought (and enjoyed) knowledge from the likes of Pittsburg's Tom Carlson and Columbia's David

Killam. Whenever I had some question not covered by field guides and research material at hand, I could just pick up the phone.

As for butterflies and other creatures with exoskeletons, I have a bit of a base from an evening entomology course, way back when I was living in Manchester, that I was lucky to take from the vaunted Tom Fisher. He often broke into song right in the middle of a lesson, and sometimes got us to sing along. Thanks to him, I can still toss phrases like "third post-oral somite" into a conversation.

We seem to hear and read more about birds and butterflies during winter, perhaps on the assumption that we're all housebound. But few of the media, periodicals, peer-reviewed publications, or popular press seem to have much to say about where these creatures go for the win-



ter--or the horror story on what's happening to the "where."

+++++

I'm more than a little weary of the "fake news" topic, just as I think a lot of us are tired of the too-easily flung "politically correct."

On that latter subject, however, I'm more than a little curious about what I've perceived, from a steady diet of reading and radio and (when I can stand it) TV, is a dearth of coverage of the havoc being wreaked

on the Central and South American wintering habitat for songbirds, butterflies, and a host of other creatures.

I can't help reaching some conclusions: (a) There is no shortage of milkweed in northern New England except for places where what passes for "progress" has paved it over, (b) Our songbird habitat does not seem to have changed all that dramatically, and (c) The law-flouting destruction of Central and South

SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE



BY MARK PATTERSON

Whenever we invest our money in any kind of investment vehicle such as, stocks, bonds, real estate or commodities, we typically have an expected return plugged into our brains based typically on past performance. I can relate to you about my early years as a stockbroker in the middle 90s. If I had municipal bonds to offer, the yield to maturity was often between 4 and 6 percent tax-free to the client. Depending on the client's tax bracket, that could equate to a tax equivalent yield of eight or 10 percent. As a new broker, I would call the fixed income desk at my firm and try to get new issue municipal bonds held aside for me to garner new clients. The municipal bond buyers were typically wealthier or mature clients compared to the typical equity or stock investors. When I did open an account with that equity or stock cli-

MARK ON THE MARKETS Expectations

ent, I would discuss expectations for returns in the market. Often times clients would tell me that the expected return was somewhere between 10 and 20 percent. Certainly, the 20 percent expectation was high, but the 10 percent return expectation was a minimum expectation for those equity clients.

Mostly, the investor is using a benchmark of returns from the past to form their expectations of returns in the future. This is often times unrealistic given interest rates and market returns over the last 15 years. Instead of benchmarks based on past market returns maybe we should think about the necessary return needed, that is reasonable in today's interest rate environment that we require for our future income.

Between 1984 and 1999 the S&P 500 returned nearly 18 percent per year including dividends. So my client back in 1995 who expected up to 20 percent was really just conditioned by what the markets were actually returning. The next 15

years, 2000 through 2015 the S&P 500 returned a little over 4 percent, including dividends. Today, the yield on the 10-year note is about 3 percent. In 1995, the yield on the 10 year note was about six and a half percent.

If you are investing money today, just think about real returns in this interest rate environment and understand that the dividend paying stocks are vulnerable to market volatility based on the fact that many investors and their advisors have chased yield and have taken, in my opinion, too much risk for that reward.

An investment grade corporate bond portfolio can offer a yield of between four and 5 percent. If structured properly your advisor should be able to immunize the portfolio against interest rate risk. When the bond matures, a skilled asset manager should be able to re-allocate the money back into the portfolio, guided by the yield curve. I am not anti-common stock or equities; my intentions

are to maximize returns and minimize risk. The bond market is nearly twice the size of the stock market however, many new clients that I consult with are primarily in stocks or equity, and bond funds that are "perpetual" by design. I get it, stocks are much more exciting than bonds and bond funds that are "financial advisor" easy compared to structuring a real bond portfolio of individual investment grade corporate or municipal securities. Research tells us that our brains chemically react three times greater when we are getting hurt in the markets as opposed to positive reactions in good times, so let's at least balance our portfolio and mitigate risk by structuring a truly diversified portfolio that is crafted with conviction and purpose.

Sharpe sell-offs or elongated bear markets deplete our monetary and emotional capital.

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

Bet your bottom dollar — the sun will come out tomorrow with One Light's "Annie"

TILTON — One Light Theatre of Tilton is excited to start celebrating the holidays, and this weekend, they are kicking off the season with everyone's favorite holiday musical, "Annie." The show is presented in partnership with Tilton School at 30 School St. on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 1 and 2 at 2 p.m.

Generations of audiences have been charmed by the positivity of the heroine, the little orphan Annie (Maria Uicker, Isabelle Camerato and Maria Uicker as Annie).



Abandoned by her parents as a baby on the doorstep of an orphanage run by the bitter, child-hating Miss Hannigan (Shelly Harrington), Annie has spent her whole life dreaming of the family who will one day take her away. With the help of her friends at the orphanage, she escapes from Miss Hannigan and sets off on a series of adventures through 1930s New York City to find them.

Plucky young Annie befriends everyone she meets, from the residents of Hooverville all the way to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt (Jody Fredette). She'll come out on top of all of Hannigan's evil schemes, finding a new home and family with Wall Street billionaire Oliver Warbucks (Scott Alward), secretary Grace Farrell (Kate Jones), and everyone's favorite mutt, Sandy.

"This cast and crew

has made me fall in love with community theater again," says director Jason Roy. "There is something really special about a community coming together to collaborate on a project. During this run, I was struck down with pneumonia, and from the cast and production team leaders rose who kept the production on track. It was a really wonderful thing to watch, and it really coincides with the themes of this production: through optimism and hard work a family can be formed, no matter how unconventional it may be."

Come down to Hamilton Hall on the Tilton School campus this weekend to sing along with some of your favorite showtunes and enjoy this classic piece of theater that is sure to be fun for all ages! Some tickets will be available at the door, but buying ahead is encouraged. To purchase your tickets, call 848-7979.

Windham Swing Band performs in Belmont this Sunday

BELMONT — Enjoy an afternoon listening to the wonderful sounds of the Windham Swing Band. Their holiday performance will be held this Sunday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. at Belmont High School. The venue allows for easy access for seniors and other guests using mobility devices as there is a side door directly from the parking lot to the cafeterium.

Before the holiday shopping and baking demands add stress to your life, take a couple of hours and relax to this upbeat musical performance. It's a great way to get into the holiday spirit and reminisce with some jazz favorites. More information about the band is available at <http://windhamcommunitybands.org/concert-schedule.html>. A free trifle dessert bar will be offered featuring a variety of cakes and mix-ins.

Belmont's 150th celebration frame (1869-2019) has been making the rounds and visiting various businesses and events and will be available on Sunday. Include a snapshot using the celebration frame on this year's Christmas card collage. If you are new to Belmont or surrounding towns, attend the event and meet your neighbors and other residents. The 150th Committee continues to compile a list of 150 ways to "Celebrate Belmont". Ideas of how to Remember the past,

Celebrate the present, and Imagine the future of the town will be reviewed and as many as possible executed throughout the coming year. If you would

like to submit an idea; join the committee planning activities for next year; or may be willing to help with a specific event; please contact Gretta

Olson-Wilder, Town of Belmont Special Events Coordinator, at 998-3525 or email her at events@belmonthn.org.

State Senators French and Giuda to attend Meet Your Representative event hosted by Franklin VNA & Hospice

FRANKLIN — In a move to connect political, to the personal experience, Franklin VNA & Hospice is hosting a Meet Your Representative event Dec. 13 from 11 a.m. to noon at their 75 Chestnut St., Franklin office. This event is open to the public to attend, for refreshment planning, RSVP is to April, at 934-3454.

Executive Director, Tabitha Dowd, says, "We are so pleased for the opportunity to help our State Senators connect with their constituents at the local level. The current health care landscape is evolving more quickly than ever before. The demands in the process of healthcare reform present an opportunity to listen to members' priorities."

New Hampshire State Senators French and Giuda will be at the Franklin VNA & Hospice from 11 a.m. to noon and then get a first-hand look at the impact homocare can make by participating in a ride-along with a Franklin VNA & Hospice clinician.

Says Dowd, "We invite anyone interested in the effects of Healthcare legislation to join us."

Topics sure to be brought up include expanding the Choices for Independence program, which helps seniors and adults with chronic illnesses to continue living independently in their own homes and communities, the possibility of mandatory dementia education for healthcare providers, and the changing map of healthcare

reimbursement with the proposed Medicare reimbursement cuts.

During their 2018 terms, both Giuda and French voted against continuing expanded Medicaid eligibility, using the traditional Medicaid system of managed

care instead of private insurance (SB 313) while French voted to allow qualifying patients and caregivers to grow medicinal marijuana at home (HB 593). Both continue to be hot-button topics for the upcoming session.

Let's join Franklin VNA & Hospice in showing our NH State Senators how vital local politics is. We'll see you on the 13th! You have a choice in your homocare provider. Choose local. Choose Franklin VNA & Hospice.



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David Corey White, 51

GILMANTON IRON WORKS — David Corey White went home to be with his Lord and Savior on Thursday, Nov. 8, 2018 after a valiant 14-month battle with Non-Small Cell Lung cancer.

David was born in Littleton on March 22, 1967, the son of David E. White and Regina "Peggy" Corey White. David was employed for many years as a union carpenter of Local 40 of Boston, Mass. At the end of his career, he served as the shop steward for his organization. David's real passions were his music and family. David was a gifted self-taught musician, beginning his drumming career on a set of homemade pickle bucket drums as a child. During his music career David mastered many instruments. He was an exceptional drummer, but also loved to play guitar and bass. Over the years David performed with many bands. He was known to his bandmates as a dedicated performer, always looking to provide the best in music. David was a diehard Boston sports fan. He and his brother Mark were New England Patriots season ticket holders for many years. David also loved the Red Sox and even in his illness he savored this year's World Series win. York Beach Maine was one of David's favorite spots to visit as he loved the seacoast. He always looked back upon his childhood trips there fondly.

David will be remembered as a loyal brother



and friend who had a huge heart. He was a devoted uncle to his nieces and nephews. David was a fighter, he battled his disease with grit and determination for over 14 months, never concerned with his own wellbeing, but always caring about the impact his diagnosis had on his family. David will be greatly missed. However, we rejoice in knowing David is spending eternity in heaven.

David was predeceased by his mother, Peggy White; his paternal grandparents, Clinton White and Grace Dodge White; his maternal grandparents, Alexander Corey and Martha Romanos Corey.

David is survived by his father, David E. White; his daughter, Whitney Moreau of Manchester; sister Robin W. Hempel and brother in law Joe Hempel of Gilmanton Iron Works; brother Mark White; sister in-law Valerie White of Weare; his brother Alexander J. White of Meredith; nephew Joey Hempel; nieces Corrie Hempel, Meghann Hempel, Martha Hempel, Reagan White, Sydney White and step niece Amanda Eaton, and her children

Kyah Eaton and Ryder Eaton; step niece Nichole Eaton, husband Sean Donnelly and children Isabella Donnelly and Fiona Donnelly; as well as Donnie Harpell and Zander Carlson, whom David considered brothers. David also leaves behind many aunts, uncles and cousins.

The family wishes to acknowledge and thank David's cancer team at Massachusetts General Hospital for their excellent care and compassion.

Through David's journey, he was most touched by the strength he witnessed in all the children he saw battling cancer, facing this disease with courage. It is with that reason we ask that in lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to the Jimmy Fund at Dana Farber Cancer Institute in memory of David C. White to support cancer research and patient care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, PO Box 849168 Boston Ma 02284 or via jimmyfund.org/gift.

A celebration of David's life will take place on Saturday, Dec. 1, 2018 at 2 p.m. at the Harvest Bible Church in Gilmanton Iron Works. A reception will follow in the church hall following the service.

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

Peter C. Aube, Sr., 71

ANDOVER — Peter C. Aube Sr., 71, a resident of Andover for over 38 years, died Thursday, Nov. 15, 2018 at the CRV-NA Hospice House in Concord after a long illness.

Peter was born in Franklin on Dec. 26, 1946 the son of the late Henri R. and Phyllis S. (Slack) Aube. Peter was an accomplished musician, playing the bass guitar for the band "Ampegs." Later in life, he enjoyed spending his time as a carpenter. Peter loved to be outside walking and had a fondness for his home on Highland Lake.

He was predeceased by his wife of 36 years, Barbara Jane (Dillon)



Aube, who died on Jan. 10, 2016.

His family includes his daughter, Melissa Aube-French, and her children Bryan Keith and Breadan French of Meredith; three sons, Peter C. Aube Jr. and his children, Eric and Megan Aube of Center Harbor, Tobie J. Aube and his wife Rebecca (Cun-

ningham) and their son Zachary Raymond Aube of Claremont, and his youngest son, Henry J. Aube of Andover.

Calling hours were held on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 2018 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton.

A graveside service will be held in the spring in Holy Cross Cemetery in Franklin.

Those wishing, may make memorial contributions in Peter's name to the Franklin Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 265, Franklin, NH 03235

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

Barbara Helen Thayer, 89

NORTHFIELD — Barbara Helen Thayer, 89, Northfield passed away at Merrimack County Nursing Home on Thursday, Nov. 15, 2018.

Barbara was born on June 24, 1929 in East Providence, R.I. She grew up in Somerville, Mass. with her parents, John and Viola (Stanley) Kelton; and siblings, Kenneth, and Dorothea.

Barbara married George E. Thayer on June 26, 1954, when he was an active duty member of the United States Air Force in Washington, D.C. They were stationed in Germany prior to settling in Newport, where they raised their family. In 1984, they moved to Ft. Myers, Fla., where they enjoyed an active life, warm climate, the ocean, and many friendships. They returned to New Hamp-



shire in 2009.

Barbara was an active member of the Newport Methodist Church. She enjoyed playing the piano, painting, sewing, riding with George on his motorcycle, card games, puzzles (of all kinds), and Bingo. Barbara was an avid reader and regular patron at the Northfield library. As a volunteer Foster Grandparent, she enjoyed working with first grade students at Sanbornton Central School for many years.

Barbara was predeceased by her husband; her daughter, Valerie

Anne Thayer; her parents; and her siblings.

Barbara is survived by her daughter, Linda Brooks, and husband, Albert, Lake Stevens, Wash.; her son, John Thayer and wife, Lyn, Contocook; and grandson, Christopher Brooks, Tacoma, Wash.

A brief graveside service will be held at the New Hampshire State Veteran's Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen, on Friday, Nov. 30, 2018 at 1:30 p.m.

The family would like to thank Merrimack County Nursing Home for their kindness, compassion, and excellent care. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Barbara's name to the Hospice Unit, MCNH, 325 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen, NH 03303.

Let the Lakes Region Singers renew your holiday spirits with two upcoming concerts

GILFORD — Have you been looking for a good way to get into the holiday spirit this season? The Lakes Region Singers could be your answer! This well-known community choral group will offer two performances of their annual Christmas Concert — one on Friday evening, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m., and another on Sunday afternoon, Dec.

16, at 3 p.m.

"We have an exciting program planned for this season, with plenty of variety," says Director Karen Jordan. "We will perform new pieces as well as old favorites, for all ages, and we will again showcase many talented soloists and instrumentalists from around our region."

Both concerts will take place at the First

United Methodist Church, on Route 11-A in Gilford, and the Youth Chorus as well as the Adult Chorus will perform. A suggested donation of \$8 per person or \$15 per family will be taken at the door to help cover expenses. There will be free homemade refreshments available for the public at each intermission.

The Adult Chorus program offers sparkling arrangements of familiar favorites such

as "Tidings of Joy," "Carol of the Magi," and "Joyful, All Ye Nations Rise." There will also be challenging new presentations of "See Amid the Winter's Snow," "Breath of Heaven," and "Pat-a-Pan," plus a very amusing version of "The Twelve Days of a Re-Gifted Christmas." The Youth Chorus will shine with performances of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Dona Nobis Pacem," "On This Still, Silent Night," and "We Are

Santa's Elves."

Several numbers will feature soloists on cello, flute, and strings, as well as performances by the Adult Bell Choir. Phil Breton on piano will continue to accompany the Adult Chorus, while Kelly Cleveland will once again accompany as well as direct the Youth Chorus.

Directed for the past eight years by Karen Jordan of Laconia, the Lakes Region Singers have been entertaining this area with winter

and spring concerts since 1992. The chorale now has nearly 40 community singers from Laconia, Belmont, Gilford, and Gilmanton.

"It makes us so happy to bring you the joy of music every year," says Jordan. "We hope you and your friends can join us on Dec. 14 or 16 for this year's holiday celebration!"

For more information, call the director at 998-8545, or email her at soprano00134@gmail.com.



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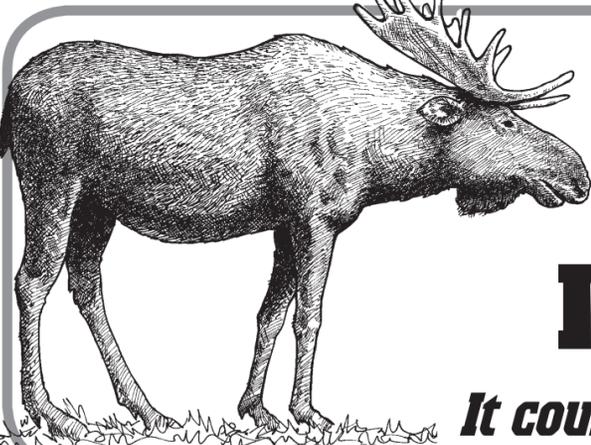
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Holiday concerts abound at Taylor

LACONIA — People looking for holiday musical entertainment need look no further than Taylor Community. Several concerts are coming in the days ahead and will be held in Taylor's Woodside Building.

Monday, Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. — Acoustic Duo Peg Chaffee and Cheryl Sager perform original music that speaks to all aspects of everyday life, from whimsical to poignant, serious to silly.

Accompanied by stand-up bass, guitar, and pennywhistle, their exquisite harmonies are the highlight of their performance. They will ring in the season with a Christmas performance.

Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. — The Mountain Lake Chorale are sure to put you in a festive mood, as they perform a number of holiday selections.

Thursday, Dec. 6

at 2 p.m. — The Taylor Community Chorus — a talented group of Taylor residents, led by Director Debbi Gibson — present their holiday program.

Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m. — The New Horizons Musical Organization of the Lakes Region brings its holiday concert to Taylor. The group's mission is to promote "music for life" by creating band performance opportunities for mature adult

musicians who seek to make beautiful music together, for the enjoyment of members and audiences alike.

Taylor Community is the premiere not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community in the Lakes Region. Keep up with all our events on Facebook. For more information about active senior living, visit our Web site at www.taylorcommunity.org, or call 524-5600.



Heather Pierson

Heather Pierson Trio brings Charlie Brown Christmas show to Pitman's

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room, located on New Salem Street in Laconia, is excited to announce the following lineup of shows for next weekend.

Dec. 7, 8 p.m., \$20: Heather Pierson's Charlie Brown Christmas Show

Heather Pierson is an award-winning pianist, multi-genre singer/songwriter, arranger, bandleader and performer. From New Orleans quixoticstyle jazz and blues to rousing Americana and poignant folk Heather's memorable, intimate, and cathartic live performances, feature virtuosity on piano, her bell-tone vocals, and her commanding stage presence.

This Holiday classic resonates with both children and adults of every generation. The musical score for A Charlie Brown Christmas, composed by the late Vince Guaraldi, is just as poignant and touching as the story and includes the hugely popular hit "Linus and Lucy". Don't miss this very special evening which will also include other jazzy holiday favorites!

Her acoustic trio: Davy Sturtevant on strings/ cornet and Shawn Nadeau on bass.

Doors open at 7 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.

Saturday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m., \$25: Lenny Clarke Comedy

Lenny Clarke is famous for his thick Boston accent and role as Uncle Teddy on the series Rescue Me. Clarke was born in Cambridge, Mass. He was the most famous "saloon comic" in Boston during the 1980s, the heyday of the Boston comedy scene. The DVD release "When Standup Stood Out" details Clarke's early career and affiliations with other famous Boston comics, such as Steven Wright and Denis Leary, his good friends. In 1980, Clarke wrote and starred in a local television show Lenny Clarke's Late Show featuring Wright and Leary, in collaboration with Boston comedy writer Martin Olson. Clarke and Olson wereroommates, and their apartment, known by comedians as "The Barracks", was a notorious "crash pad" for comics visiting Boston, and the subject of a documentary film as Clarke and Leary explain in When Standup Stood Out.

Doors open at 7 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.



COURTESY

College students organize food drive to benefit homeless shelter

Student members of Lakes Region Community College's Bennett Library Club organized a Thanksgiving Food Drive to benefit the Belknap House, a homeless shelter in Laconia. Students donated six boxes of food and three turkeys. From left to right: Penny Garrett Advisor, Katie Neylon, Brianna Bergeron, Jennifer Moholland-Black and Belknap House Director Kathryn Holt.

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Land and Water Conservation Fund grants awarded to six NH communities

CONCORD —The United States Department of the Interior-National Park Service (NPS), through the State of New Hampshire Department of Natural and Cultural Resources-Division of Parks and Recreation, has recently approved over \$925,000 in Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) local assistance grants to the communities of Franklin, Newmarket, Lincoln, New Boston, Littleton, and Salisbury. With matching contri-

butions from these municipalities, grants will support projects for the acquisition and/or development of public recreation lands including three new downtown riverfront parks, a playground, a splash pad, a rail trail, and other. "The Land and Water Conservation grants have been critical to both state and local governments in New Hampshire helping promote outdoor recreation," said

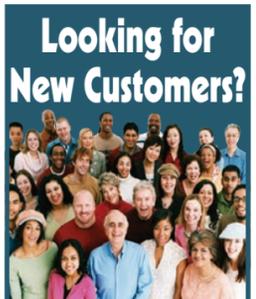
Department of Natural and Cultural Resources Commissioner Sarah Stewart. "The funds have helped to preserve and expand many of our natural areas, and play an important role in supporting our open space and tourism industry." The LWCF State and Local Assistance Program is administered in NH by the Division of Parks and Recreation on behalf of the NPS providing 50/50 match-

ing grants to public outdoor recreation projects. Since 1965, more than \$84 million (\$42 million in grant funds) has been invested in public outdoor recreation projects in New Hampshire state lands and in more than 180 counties, cities, towns, and other local government properties. With program funding appropriated by the US Congress to the States, LWCF State and Local Assistance Grants

are available for eligible public recreation land acquisition and/or development projects by the States or local governments. Program information for NH can be found at www.nhstateparks.org/about-us/community-recreation. **About New Hampshire Division of Parks & Recreation** The Division of Parks and Recreation is comprised of the Bureau of

Park Operations, Bureau of Historic Sites, Bureau of Trails, and Cannon Mountain. The Division manages 93 properties, including state parks, beaches, campgrounds, historic sites, trails, waysides, and natural areas. The Division of Parks and Recreation is a division of the Department of Natural & Cultural Resources. To learn more, visit www.nhstateparks.org or call 271-3556.

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Winnisquam Middle School teacher Melissa Duffey and several of her students teamed up with Belknap County Master Gardeners Sandy Licata and Kathi Mitchell last Saturday to get downtown Tilton ready for the holidays. Temperatures were chilly that day, but the group worked hard to place decorations and greenery in the flower barrels along Main Street to bring a smile and festive cheer to all who will visit the town in the weeks to come.

COURTESY



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DONNA RHODES

Students in Dabney Geary's sixth grade homeroom won the 2018 Gobble Wobble challenge by gathering 530-lbs. of nonperishable food items for food pantries in the Shaker Regional School District. As a whole, the entire sixth grade class came out on top as well with a total of 530-lbs. of the 1,715-lbs. of food collected school wide.

GOBBLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

and totals were then calculated by a group of students to see which homeroom and grade level donated the most. All that generosity and kindhearted competition then culminated with the annual Gobble Wobble last Tuesday afternoon. A special guest for the 25th anniversary of the Gobble Wobble was none other than retired Shaker Regional Math Teacher John Goegel, who created the event back in 1994.

Typically, the event includes a healthy run along a trail and the school playing fields, but snowy conditions cancelled that part of day last Tuesday. Goegel, who was also a running coach for the district for many years, told the students he still has the book-mark he received for winning that very first Gobble Wobble. "This started all as a community service project. People are always in need of food, specially at this time of year," Goegel said. "I was a math teacher

so we weighed all the donations that came in but it was really just about having fun while doing something for others, nothing real philosophical." This year, Goegel got to sit amongst the students to observe the annual parade of turkeys, where homeroom representatives dress up as turkeys (or other zany critters as a protest to save the turkeys) then give their best turkey call before a group of judges. Emceeding the event was Assistant Principal Tim Saunders

who announced that through his "Gobble Wobble Computer Software," staff members Helen Wells, Kathleen Smith, Patricia Piscetta and Tom White were selected as the judges for the 2018 turkey parade and calling competition. First out of the "holding pen" were the "fledgling" turkeys in grades five and six who gave their all in impressing the crowd. Saunders then "released" the seventh and eighth grade "Tough Turkeys" who added a little humor

SENIORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A2

to their presentations with a flamingo, a parrot/turkey/seagull hybrid bird, and even a Texas Turkey in the mix. And while the upper grades may have had more experience with their turkey calls, it was a fledgling fifth grader, Kaden Ladiou of Belmont, who wowed the judges with his costume and authentic turkey mimicry this time. For the homeroom level food drive challenge, the fifth graders in Keith Noyes' class gathered 156.5 pounds of nonperishable items, Andrew Frankel's seventh graders had 271.5 pounds, and Dabney Geary's eighth graders topped the competition with 286 pounds.

nizations. "We are grateful to the New Hampshire-based institutions who have graciously waived their application fees as part of this initiative for participating students. In addition, we are pleased that each high school is provided with one \$500 college scholarship to award to a student who submits applications as part of this initiative." The initiative continues the week of Nov. 26 at these New Hampshire high schools: Colebrook Academy, Conant High School, Concord High School, Epping High School, Fall Mountain Regional High School, Franklin High School, Kearsarge Regional High School, Kennett High School, Kingswood Regional High School, Manchester West High School, Mascenic High School, Mascoma Regional High School, Newfound Regional High School, Newport High School, Nute High School, Pembroke Academy, Pittsburg High School, Pittsfield High School, Salem High School, Stevens High School, and Winnisquam Regional High School. For a complete schedule of events, please visit <http://nhheaf.org/IACB-info.asp>.

By grade level, fifth grade placed fourth this year with a total of 405 pounds of food, seventh graders were third with 407 pounds, and eighth grade placed second with their 421.5-lbs. of donations. Winning the Gobble Wobble however, along with the chance to celebrate at an upcoming dance party, were the sixth grade students who collected an impressive 530 pounds of nonperishable foods. The overall school total for this year was 1,715 pounds of items that will be donated to the St. Joseph Food Pantry.

This statewide initiative is coordinated by The NHHEAF Network Organizations' Center for College Planning (CCP) in partnership with NH colleges and universities, NH school counselors, NH Department of Education, NH Charitable Foundation, NH College & University Council, and other statewide stakeholders.

PRINCIPAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

returned he went on to earn a bachelor's degree at Northern Michigan University. Returning to New Hampshire, he began teaching Spanish but found he wanted more. While he continued to teach, Giampaolo also enrolled at the University of New Hampshire where he received his Masters degree in Spanish. And when he finally realized he had found the career he really wanted, he went back to school once more for a second Master's degree in education. Over the years, he has taught in several schools, including his old high school. It was during a four-year stint at Timberlane Regional School District that he found

himself being drawn into the administrative side of education though. "I was vocal about changes I wanted to see; healthy changes in the climate of working with students," he said. Giampaolo also worked in Littleton until he had the opportunity to become the Assistant Principal at Campton Elementary School. After a few years in Campton, he is excited that he can now bring his philosophies and love for education to Winnisquam where he said he already feels like part of one big family. As part of his philosophy on education, Giampaolo believes students should be encouraged to explore a wide variety of opportunities. Whether through job shadowing,

guest speakers or other means, he said his hope is to help them find their path in life. "I had a student come in to say they're interested in journalism and wanted to start a school newspaper so I said okay, let's look into that. If there's something they're interested in, I think we should see what we can do to make it happen," said Giampaolo. Just before the start of the 2018-19 school year, he was also approached by a group of students who wanted to paint a few murals in the hallways and he eagerly agreed to their proposal, too. As he pointed out at that time, school is like a home away from home and if they can do some-

thing positive to better those four years then he's all for it. "When you let great kids be great, they do great things," Giampaolo observed. "The positivity here now has affected other students and they seem to be paying that forward. This is a place they can be proud of." He also credits the parents and staff for improving the atmosphere at WRHS, along with administrators like Rob Seaward, who took over the SAU 50 Superintendent position in July. Education, Giampaolo believes, is all about relationships, and staff and faculty members have the opportunity to make a real impact on the lives of their stu-

dents. The more they are empowered to recognize that, he said, the better. "Our jobs all get easier when we work together and I think I'm very lucky to be here with them all at this time," said Giampaolo.

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FIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

In an entry on their Facebook page, Belmont Police wrote, "Our thoughts and prayers are with the devastated family who has suffered a major loss on this holiday morning." The cause of the fire was under investigation over the weekend, but findings were not available as of our press deadline for this week's edition.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

How Should You Respond to Wild Swings in Financial Markets?

What's going on with the financial markets? Specifically, what's behind the price swings of the past several weeks? And, more important, how should you, as an individual investor, respond?

To begin with, the recent volatility was not really all that extraordinary. The daily drops pushed U.S. stocks down about 10% from their recent record highs, although they have regained some of that ground. A 10% drop represents a "correction" – not a crash – and historically, corrections have occurred about once a year.

So what seems to have caused these market jitters? Here are the key culprits:

Anticipated slowdown in economic growth and corporate earnings. The stock market is forward-looking – investors make decisions based on what they think will happen. And right now, many investors are anticipating a slowdown in economic growth (partially due to higher tariffs and trade disputes) and corporate earnings (as the jolt from the corporate tax cuts begins to fade). We may still see reasonably strong economic growth and corporate profits, but possibly not at the same level as we had for much of 2018.

Rising interest rates – The Federal Reserve raised interest

rates in 2018. While higher rates are not bad for all market sectors, they can slow the expansion plans for many businesses, resulting in reduced growth prospects. The Fed may continue its gradual rate increases, but investors are closely watching for any signs that might lead the Fed either to pause or increase rates more rapidly.

Slowing global economy – The global economy is growing more slowly than expected, resulting in lower returns for international stocks and a particularly sharp decline in emerging markets.

While it's useful to understand the factors causing the recent

stock market gyrations, you'll want to focus primarily on what you can control. Consider these suggestions:

Keep realistic expectations. Try to maintain realistic expectations about how your investments are likely to perform over time. After five years in which the S&P 500's returns have averaged almost 14% per year, we may well be in for a period of more typical returns, possibly in the 5% to 6% range. As always, though, there are no guarantees when it comes to anticipating the performance of the financial markets.

Review your mix of investments.

From time to time, and sometimes in response to changing market conditions, you may need to change the mix of investments in your portfolio. So, for example, if higher market volatility makes you uncomfortable, you may want to consider adding bonds or other fixed-income vehicles, as these types of investments tend to stabilize stock-heavy portfolios during turbulent times.

Don't get scared away from investing. You may not like seeing multi-hundred-point plunges in the Dow Jones Industrial Average, but don't get scared off from investing. After all, recent stock market history has taught the

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NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

American forests is an absolute international disgrace.

+++++

Milkweed seems to do best around old fields and pastures, around swamps, and along country roads.

Northern New England is losing its openings--the old term for fields and pastures--at an alarming rate. Along with losing openings comes losing views. As some old-timer advised me a long time ago, you can't see a thing from under 40 feet of trees.

But in my book, it's mostly sheer development--where such places end up broken up, bulldozed, built on and mowed--that's spelling the gradual, largely urban and suburban, loss of milkweed.

And I think that the destruction of the Monarch butterfly's winter habitat--the end and beginning of such an incredible migration--has far more to do with its sad decline than our much more gradual loss of fields, pastures, and country roads.

+++++

To my mind the woods have always been

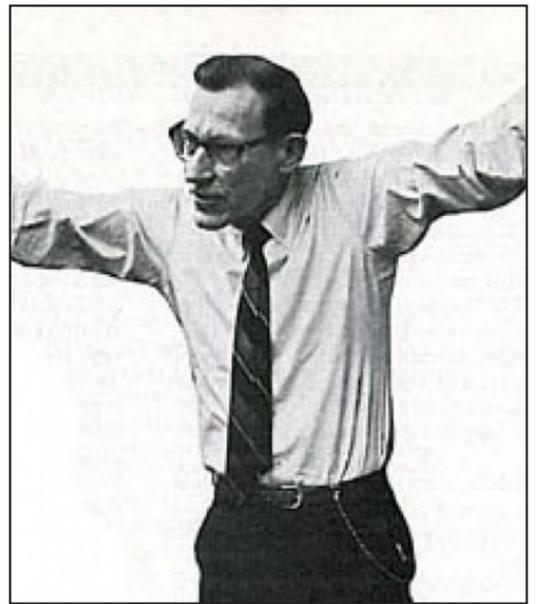
full of bird song, and I enjoy watching birds visiting my feeders. But I've noticed a decline in bird song in the woods, particularly over the past ten or 15 years, and the numbers at my feeders seem to be down as well.

Despite recent rancor (and resultant talking-head hysteria), we are a nation that follows the rule of law. And if some outfit crossed certain palms and began hacking away at the White Mountain National Forest with nary a permit or public hearing, we'd take to the streets with pitchforks and torches.

Most well-informed people, I believe, know that this is certainly not the case in some countries in Central and South America. Graft and corruption remain rampant, and one can hack away with abandon. Why is this so seldom mentioned? What's with all this tip-toeing around?

Part of it, I think, is that nobody wants to be seen as beating up on a Third World nation. Wait--can't call them that. Developing world? Nope, that suggests that any and all development is good, a synonym for progress. Okay, maybe the currently popular "emerging nation," which somehow reminds me of (guess what?) butterflies.

And lest we get too smug, we share the blame--by being such consumptive, price-driven piglets, with hardly a



Longtime UNH entomology professor (and professional singer) Tom Fisher, imitating a praying mantis. (Courtesy UNH)

thought on source or situation.

(This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts

of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, are welcome via campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH

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FFA MEMBERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3

Education Centers. Any student attending a high school that does not offer ag ed/FFA may apply to one of the twelve CTE Centers in New Hampshire that offer the program. The Winnisquam Agricultural Education Center enrolls students from Laconia, Gilford, Interlakes, Belmont, Franklin, Merrimack Valley and Winnisquam Regional High Schools. Winnisquam also offers

a middle school FFA chapter.

The National FFA Organization is a youth organization of 669,989 student members who belong to 8,630 local FFA chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The FFA's mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. The National FFA Orga-

nization operates under a federal charter granted by the 81st United States Congress and it is an integral part of public instruction in agriculture. The U.S. Department of Education provides leadership and helps set direction for FFA as a service to state and local agricultural education programs. For more information, visit the National FFA Organization online at www.ffa.org, or the Granite State Association of FFA at www.nhffa.org.

HOLIDAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3

ity, not much can stay hidden for long, and as revelations and long-held tensions come to light, nothing is more shocking than the unexpected guest who's about to arrive..." Copies are available at the Belmont Senior Center and the library.

Preschool-age story-time features stories, movement, music, and crafts to encourage early literacy skills Wednesdays--Dec. 5, 12, 26-- at 10:30 a.m. LEGO Build is Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m.-noon.

The library will be closed Monday, Dec. 24 and Tuesday, Dec. 26 as well as Monday, Dec. 31 and Tuesday, Jan. 1.

The Belmont Public Library is open six days a week and any time at

www.belmontpubliclibrary.org, serving the community with books, digital resources, and cultural programming. In 2018, the library celebrates 90 years in the same building and 125 as Belmont's community library.

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Half-dozen Raiders earn All-State honors

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Belmont boys' soccer team went undefeated throughout the regular season before falling in the semifinals, and the team was led by an incredible group of players that included six players recognized for their play through All-State nods.

Jake Deware

First team All-Stater Deware, a senior, finished the season with 16 shutouts out of 19 games, which coach Mike Foley called "ridiculous." From a state record standpoint, this ties him for third all time. The team only gave up three goals all season and this puts Belmont among the leaders all-time nationally.

"Jake had an amazing year for us," said Foley. "When we needed him the most, he showed up the most. In the semi-final game he was the reason we got to the PKs. What a remarkable career he had."

Deware finished his career with 26 shutouts in only two years of varsity experience.

"I truly tip my cap to him," Foley.

Griffin Embree

Embree was named first team All-State in his



BOB MARTIN

Jake Deware was named first team All-State in his senior year after posting 16 shutouts and allowing only three goals the entire regular season.

senior season and Foley described him as "the sparkplug" for the team all season. The midfielder has a motor that just won't quit and someone Foley knew he could put anywhere on the field to make a difference.

Foley said this was clear from the beginning whistle until the end, and he knows his intensity was noticed around the league. Embree had the ability to chase down balls, be chippy when he had to, launch shots on goal and also use fancy

footwork to get around defenders.

"He's like the Energizer bunny," Foley said. "He just goes and goes. His mindset has always been to play hard no matter what, and he does just that. He is a very technically skilled player and the rate Griffin plays it, with the tremendous amount of running, he shined for us all year."

Nate Sottak

Sottak, a sophomore, was also first team All-State in the striker posi-



BOB MARTIN

Griffin Embree ended his soccer career on a high note with a first team All-State selection.



BOB MARTIN

Nate Sottak (3) was named first team All-State in his junior year.

tion. He was the team's leading offensive source on a talented team, which speaks volumes, Foley said.

"He was a lethal weapon on all season long and scored some huge, huge goals for us as we went along," said Foley. "The

beauty of him is that I get to have him for two more years."

The young striker has
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Shannon Goodwin finished off a remarkable career with the Winnisquam volleyball team, and was named first team All-State.



BOB MARTIN
Gabby Isabelle was known for her hard slams for kills this season and was named first team All-State.



BOB MARTIN
Aubrey St. Onge was named second team All-State in her senior season.



BOB MARTIN
Shannon Goodwin finished off a remarkable career with the Winnisquam volleyball team, and was named first team All-State.

Winnisquam well-represented on volleyball All-State teams

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

TILTON — The Winnisquam volleyball team's dream season just keeps getting better, as the undefeated squad was well represented in this year's All-State nominations.

Senior Shannon Goodwin and junior Gabby Isabelle propelled their team to the top using their hard spikes, and were named first team All-State. Senior Aubrey St. Onge and junior Olivia Dill were named second team All-State.

"I think that one-two punch of Shannon and Gabby was really difficult for teams to deal with," said coach Mike Livernois. "We had two dominant hitters when everybody else had one, and the overall team was really strong too."

Shannon Goodwin

Goodwin wrapped up an illustrious career with Winnisquam with a state title and a first team All-State nomination. The year prior she was the

co-player of the year for Division 3, showing just how dominant of a force she has been the past couple seasons. Livernois felt that this year Goodwin was once again one of the best players on the court, if not the best.

"You'd rather have a state championship that individual trophies, and Shannon helped us get just that," said Livernois. "Ten years from now that's what people will remember."

Goodwin finished the season with 265 kills, 206 digs and 37 aces. She goes down in history as one of the top players at Winnisquam, setting school records with 845 kills and 559 digs. She also had 122 aces. She was a four year varsity player who had a 69-7 record including two championships and a runner up in 2015.

Gabby Isabelle

Isabelle is one of the most ferocious competitors one will see, whether it is on the volleyball court,

on the track or throwing the shotput. She clearly gives her 110 percent every step of the way. Isabelle used her incredible leaping skills and strong core to slam on opponents- sometimes even knocking people over with the shot in the process.

Isabelle will be the team's leader next season and is expected to once again be a dominant force. She ended the season second on the team with 242 kills, 177 digs and 41 aces.

"We will have a strong returning core

next year led by Gabby Isabelle and Olivia Dill," said Livernois.

Aubrey St. Onge

St. Onge has been a four-year varsity player and this is her second time named and she had an even better season than last year. She is coming off a season where she had 158 digs, 29 aces and 22 assists. Over her career she had 475 digs, which was second in school history behind Goodwin. She also had 120 assists and 73 aces.

"People underestimate the importance

of her skill set," said Livernois. "She is a great defensive player with hands, as well as a good server and passer. It's hard for a defensive specialist to make the All-State team because the numbers and the big swing aren't there. She had a great career."

Olivia Dill

Dill came into the difficult situation of replacing one of the best players in the division in Talia Deblasie, who was the team's setter and co-player of the year last season. Dill

took on the challenge and was incredible for the Bears, posting 548 assists this season, a school record. Dill also had 78 digs and 16 aces and is expected to be a valuable asset no matter where she is on the court next season.

"We didn't move her to setter until the end of August," said Livernois. "Aubrey was setting at one point and we tinkered with lineups. The last two weeks of summer season we had Dilly set she set one year in JV. It worked and there was our setter."

Stats speak loudly for Winnisquam football team

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

TILTON — The Winnisquam Bears football team ran the table this season with a 9-0 record and a Division 4 state championship.

This was the first trip to the finals since the Bears lost in the Division 6 finals to Inter-Lakes in 2009. The Bears rebounded nicely after a tough season plagued by injuries and were dominant from start to finish this fall. Winnisquam had shutouts over Raymond, twice, and Franklin this past season. The Bears outscored opponents 282-74 and never allowed more than 18 points.

Offensive leaders

Philip Nichols, QB: 1,102 passing yards, 53 percent, 12 touchdowns, four interceptions
46 carries, 722 yards, 15.7 yards per carry, nine rushing touchdowns



BOB MARTIN
Phil Nichols was a force on the ground and in the air for the undefeated Winnisquam Bears this season.

Angelo Glover, RB: 63 carries, 1,106 yards, 6.96 yards per carry, 14 touchdowns

Brycen Wiles, RB: 63 carries, 361 yards, 5.73 yards per carry, four touchdowns

Xoren Powell, RB: 16 carries, 82 yards, 5.1 yards per carry, one touchdown

Gunnar Horman, WR: 32 catches, 605 yards, 18.9 yards per catch, nine touchdowns

Garret Mango, WR: 15 catches, 341 yards, 22.7 average, two touchdowns

Defensive leaders

Kobe Briand, LB: 74 total tackles (52 solo, 22

assists), one pass deflect, two forced fumbles

Brycen Wiles, S: 58 total tackles (43 solo, 15 assists), two forced fumbles, three sacks

Evan Judkins, LB: 51 total tackles (33 solo, 18 assists)

Gunnar Horman, S: 34 total tackles (30 solo, SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE B3

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Gunnar Horman was the leading receiver for Winnisquam this season.



BOB MARTIN

Angelo Glover rushed for more than 1,100 yards in what was a fantastic senior season at running back.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B2

four assists), one interception

Philip Nichols, CB: 32 total tackles (24 solo, eight assists), two fumble recoveries
 Caden Remillard, DL: 48 total tackles (33 solo,

15 assists), two sacks
 Anthony Montalto, DE: 32 total tackles (20 solo, 12 assists), one sack, one forced fumble, one

fumble recovered
 Cameron Roberts, LB: 38 total tackles (25 solo, 13 assists), five fumble recoveries, one sack

Kicking

Trevor Gray: 2/6 field goals, 10/17 PAT, 16 total points

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Sat, Dec. 1, 2018 • 10AM • 3247 Rt. 302, Lisbon, NH

Join us for a fun sale of mostly small items from local homes, incl. a quality "Boxapalooza!" Here's a summary. **Furniture:** 2/4 birch chest w/harp & beveled mirror; oak commode; candlestands; mahog. 1-drawer stand; lift-top trunk; ice cream parlor chair & stool; ladder back rocker; nice side chairs. **Pottery, Glass & China:** milk & cream bottles; Majolica; Depression & other vintage kitchen glass; rare Carnival; Ironstone; milk glass; cookie jars; McCoy; Pyrex; Lenox; Royal Bayreuth; Nippon; cobalt blue; Stangl; Hampshire; Royal Doulton; ruby; Staffordshire; Shawnee pottery. **Art:** handcolored photos by Sawyer, Neville, other; 2 Remington outdoor prints; fighting rooster w/real feathers, signed; M. Parrish; Valley Forge litho; needlepoint dated 1939; bird print; photo of Lisbon, NH covered bridge; sm. ship needlepoint; snow roller litho; more! **Paper:** 1,000+ vintage postcards; BOOKS, incl. History of Littleton, NH (2 vols); books by J. London, c1852; Life & Adventures of Santa Claus, L. Frank Baum; Peter Rabbit; The Granite State of the U.S. by J. Squires, c1956 (4 Vols.); Robinson Crusoe, Defoe; W. Cutler album "Honolulu Days", c1940; Freemason's bibles; vintage Sex to Sixty mags. Misc: lg. iron andirons, c1900; cricket w/needlepoint top; tinware incl. adv. tins, bakeware, camp ware; wooden rolling pins & other utensils; baking pans; brass dachshund boot scraper; cuckoo clock; linens, quilt, reversible coverlet; Harvard Beer tray; nickel plated French horn; tire adv. ruler; kerosene lamps; asst'd costume & gold jewelry; vintage eye glasses; White Mtns. Flume walking sticks; Babe Ruth souvenir; Cannon Mountain Tram compass. **PREVIEW: Fri, 11/30: 3-6PM & Sat, 12/1: 8-10AM or by appointment. TERMS OF SALE: 13% BUYERS PREMIUM (10% w/cash or check w/proper ID); all items sold AS IS; all sales final. Refreshments available.**

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MEREDITH - Blue Ridge Hickory Plank Flooring. AA wood backing. 1st grade. 1,050 sq.ft. in original boxes. \$1,900.00. Call 677-6994.

OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18" May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$8. Call 603-788-4939 or email lori@salmonpress.news

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GSIL is seeking compassionate, dependable individuals to assist consumers with personal care and daily living tasks in their homes. Experience not necessary as training will be provided. Pay rate is \$10.25/hr. Please contact Ashley at 603-568-4930 or atruong@gsil.org for more information

New Hampton Towing is looking for a full time Tow Truck Driver. Must be at least 25 years of age, have a clean criminal and motor vehicle record and be able to pass a drug test. Please call Kevin at 744-6100, if interested.

The homeowner's association of Property Owners Association at Suissevale, Inc. is currently seeking applications interested in providing support to the Business Manager as Administration Assistant. This is a year round position. The person in this position will be directly interacting with the association members, contractors and service people.

This is currently a 25-30 hour a week position. More hours are required during the summer (June, July and August). Usually work schedule: Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. There is some flexibility in days work, except the third Saturday of each month is a required work day.

Candidates must have:
Proficiency in verbal and written skills.
Proficiency in computer skills- Microsoft office, Word, Excel, PowerPoint.
Strong organizational skills, filing, electronic document filing.
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Applications can be obtained from the Suissevale Business Office or emailing Suissevaleom@gmail.com. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Please send cover letter, resume and completed applications to:

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

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Town of Moultonborough
NH RSA 31:95-b
Appropriation for Funds Made Available During Year Thursday, December 6, 2018

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing to discuss, take public comment, and act upon the following item: Pursuant to NH RSA 31:95-b, to accept and expend unanticipated funds, \$91,377 from the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA) and \$24,733 from Primex (Town's insurance) for the purpose to reimburse the Town from damage due to several winter storms in 2017 and 2018.

7:30 PM
Ernest Davis Meeting Room
6 Holland Street
Moultonborough, NH 03254

If unable to attend the hearing, but wish to submit comments/questions, please do so prior to the close of business on December 6, 2018, to Walter Johnson, Town Administrator, PO Box 139, Moultonborough, NH 03254, email wjohnson@moultonboroughnh.gov, or fax 603-476-5835.

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**Town of Wentworth
Administrative Assistant Position**

The Town of Wentworth is currently seeking applications from qualified persons interested in providing support to the Office of Selectmen, as the Administrative Assistant. This is currently a 32 hour a week position. Salary is commensurate on experience. Individual insurance benefits included.

Candidates must have:

- Proficiency in verbal & written skills
- Proficiency in computer skills
- Strong organizational skills
- QuickBooks software skills
- Knowledge of preparing budgets
- AR/AP & Payroll
- Mapping & Assessing
- Coordinating Meetings & taking Minutes

This Position also includes:

- Preparation/collation of Annual Town Report
- DRA Financial reports
- Processing Welfare, Veteran, and Low-income applications
- Preparing quarterly & yearly taxes
- Processing Timber reports
- Coordination of Audit support services
- Use of Assessing Software
- Coordinating/scheduling Assessor's property reviews
- Ordering supplies
- Coordinating Town Office building repairs/services

*Additional responsibilities can be discussed at time of interview or as Select Board feels the need to.

Applications can be obtained on the Town website at <http://www.wentworth-nh.org/index.html>, or at the Town Offices during regular business hours on Tuesday 1-5 pm, Wednesday & Thursday 9 am - 1 pm. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Wages are based upon qualifications & experience.

Please send Cover Letter, Resume, and completed application to:

Town of Wentworth
Attn: Board of Selectmen
PO Box 2
Wentworth, NH 03282

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Locations:

Lahout's Concept Shop
41 Main St. Lincoln, NH
Contact: Dana 603-745-3334

Lahout's Cntry Clothing & Ski Shop
127 Main St. Lincoln, NH
Contact: Linda 603-745-6970

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ucvh-hr@ucvh.org

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Energysavers Inc, a 44 year old hearth & spa product retailer in the Lakes Region, is looking for a motivated individual that wants to learn the trade of installing hearth products. You must be comfortable working on roofs when necessary and able to work with an installer to move heavy items. Energysavers pays for all educational costs to get and maintain NFI wood, gas and pellet certifications as well as a NH gas fitters license for gas hearth installations and service. LEARN WHILE YOU EARN!

No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license. Stop in to fill out an application:

**Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH**

Power Outage Tips

BEFORE

- Follow directions from local officials
- Check flashlight and radio batteries
- Charge mobile devices
- Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)

DURING

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
- Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

www.Ready.gov/blackouts

Who to Call → Where to Meet → What to Pack

Ready

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if you only had the time, right? Now you do.
3-12 MONTH assignments now available.

Peace Corps now offers short-term Volunteer assignments overseas for 3 months to 1 year for especially skilled professionals with at least 10 years experience.

PEACE CORPS RESPONSE

peacecorps.gov/response

Waterville Valley Resort lodging properties have immediate openings for:

**Front Desk Agents | Reservation Agents
Laundry Attendant | Maintenance Workers**

For more information and to apply visit www.waterville.com. WVR is an "at-will" equal opportunity employer.



Waterville Valley Resort has immediate openings for:

Part-time, seasonal Bus Drivers

Do you have your CDL B with passenger and air brake endorsements? Join the Waterville Valley Resort family and experience our great winter benefits. For more information and to apply visit www.waterville.com. WVR is an "at-will" equal opportunity employer.




Loon Mountain Resort

Work at Loon and you will have the power to make someone's day, and enjoy the outdoors. We have a variety of jobs that match your passion for fun and outstanding employment perks. Some of the jobs include:

**Rental Shop
Children's Center
Ski School**

To apply online please visit: www.loonmtn.com/jobs
Equal Opportunity Employer

Waterville Valley Resort has immediate openings for:

Full-time, seasonal Bus Drivers

Don't have your CDL? Training is available. Join the Waterville Valley Resort family and experience our great winter benefits. For more information and to apply visit www.waterville.com. WVR is an "at-will" equal opportunity employer.




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Yard Customer Service

This is a full time position in our Ashland Lumber yard. Duties include assisting customers and contractors locate and load materials, help receive incoming shipments and pick loads for delivery trucks. Fork lift experience preferred. Heavy lifting is required and excellent prior work history a must.

You may apply in person or download an application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

Dan Uhlman, General Manager
20 West Street, Ashland, NH 03217
or you may email to duhlman@belletetes.com. E.O.E.

Competitive Wages	Paid Vacation	Paid Holidays	Paid Time Off
Health Insurance	Profit Sharing	Store Discounts	Much More!



Heavy Equipment Hydraulic Mechanic

If you are a skilled Heavy Equipment Hydraulic Mechanic and want to be part of an outstanding team, apply now! This full-time, year-round, benefited position maintains and repairs grooming machines, shuttle buses, trucks, and vehicles. You will need 3-5 years of experience to join our much appreciated group of mechanics. A CDL with air brakes is preferred but we will help you obtain it, if needed.

For more info or to apply on-line visit www.loonmtn.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED



3 LAKES LANDSCAPING

Landscaping Foreman/Leader
Plymouth, NH

Full time position available for Landscaping professional for hardscapes and snowplowing. 1 to 3 years experience preferred. Valid driver's license and clean record. Must be able to work outdoors in all types of weather. Overtime available.

603-728-8116 or email 3LakesLandscaping@gmail.com

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- Berlin Reporter
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- Granite State News
- Littleton Courier
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- Winnisquam Echo
- Newfound Landing
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- Incentive bonuses
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- Paid Vacation & Holidays
- Company cell phone
- Company paid continuing education
- Family-oriented workplace

Email resume to norm@gilfordwell.com
or apply in person at 1440 Lake Shore Road in Gilford

GILFORD WELL COMPANY



Division of BELLETETES, INC.

Delivery Driver

Belletetes has an immediate opening in our Ashland Lumber location for a full-time delivery driver. The hours are Mon-Fri. and some weekend days required. Must have a valid driver's license with a clear driving record. As part of the job requirement, a DOT medical card is required (employer will assist candidate in obtaining medical card). Heavy lifting is required.

You may apply in person to Dan Uhlman or download a driver application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

Human Resources, c/o Belletetes Inc.
51 Peterborough Street, Jaffrey, NH 03452
or you may email to dbelletete@belletetes.com

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EOE




Division of BELLETETES, INC.

Delivery Driver

Ashland Lumber has an immediate opening for a full-time delivery driver. A CDL-B license is required with 3 years experience and a safe and clean driving record. This position can involve heavy lifting.

You may apply in person or download a driver application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

Dan Uhlman, Manager
Ashland Lumber, 20 West St. Ashland, NH 03217
or email at duhlman@belletetes.com

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BOB MARTIN

Caleb Burke was first team All-State as a defenseman for the second straight year.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1 evolved immensely in his short time playing with Belmont. He started as a freshman and came back this year at an even higher level.

"His sport IQ is insanely high," Foley said. "He is a really special player. Nate is always in

the right spot at the right time. He reads the game well and has a nose for the goal. I dream of having kids like this. He is still young but he plays like a senior."

Caleb Burke

Burke, a senior, was a first team All-Stater on defense for the second year. Foley said the

team was blessed with a defensive group that was arguably the best in the state. He said that clearly when the team lets up only three goals, the defensive unit is as much to thank as the goalie. Burke was a main part of this, he said.

"Caleb, in big games, tended to stand out," said Foley. "He is strong, big



BOB MARTIN

Lars Major (11) was named second team All-State this season.



BOB MARTIN

Colby Brown was an honorable mention for All-State this year.

in the air and deceivingly fast. When you give up only three goals in a season, you got to tip your

hat to the keeper and also pay homage to the guys in front of you. He was a stalwart of defend-

ers over the past couple years."

Lars Major

Major made second team All-State as a junior. Foley said this was a huge year for him, as it was a strong, healthy full season. He is excited that Major will be back next year to lead the defensive unit. Like Sottak, Major has a keen ability to read the game.

"Having him back next year takes a bit of the sting away from losing 13 kids after this season," Foley said. "Defensively we will have some good experience and Lars will be a huge part of that. It's great he got the recognition this year because he so deserves it."

Colby Brown

Brown was an honorable mention for All-State this season and someone that Foley thinks very highly of. As a midfielder, the combination of he and Embree was tough for any team to deal with.

"Colby is a captain and one of our leaders in our midfield," Foley said. "His strong play during the season was a reason that we were able to compete at a high level. His ball skills are second to none and the speed at which he plays makes him a threat."

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