



THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2021

GILFORD, N.H.

SoulFest coming back to Gunstock

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Summer is in full swing at Gunstock with a big concert festival of the summer making a comeback.

SoulFest will be coming back to Gunstock this August after a yearlong hiatus due to the pandemic.

The 23rd year of the largest Christian music festival in New England will come back to Gilford Aug. 5-7 with concerts, talks, vendors, and events going on all weekend.

Artists and speakers at the 2021 event are scheduled to include Casting Crowns, Crowder, Lecrae, Matt Maher, Cory Asbury, Andy Mineo, Big Daddy, Weave, and many more totaling more than 70 special guests over three stages and more.

According to the SoulFest Web site, they will not be requiring that guests be vaccinated or wear masks. Masks will be recommended indoors for those who aren't vaccinated. Staff for both Gunstock and SoulFest will be keeping up with cleaning. There will be a small area that will encourage masks and social distancing for those more comfortable with these. There will be signage around the festival grounds encouraging social distancing.

The festival will remove one of its stages. A few acts also rescheduled for 2022 due to capacity concerns or scheduling conflicts.

For more information and tickets, visit the-soulfest.com.

Gunstock is open for summer fun for the whole

SEE SOULFEST PAGE 10



FILE PHOTO

Christian music will take the stage again at Gunstock for the 23rd annual SoulFest in August.

Island Cleanup Day, Household Hazardous Waste collection coming July 31

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Island residents will have the chance to get rid of unwanted materials and people all over the Lakes Region will have the chance to get rid of household hazardous waste at the end of this month with Island Cleanup Day and the

Lakes Region Household Hazardous Waste Collections.

Island Cleanup Day has been scheduled for Saturday, July 31 and island residents can bring their waste to the Glendale Docks from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The event is only open to Gilford residents.

Participants are asked to only use Dock #1 for the event.

The internal spaces in the Lower Glendale Lot will be closed starting on Friday, July 30 at noon to allow for event setup. Upper Lots 2, 3, and 4 will still be open as will lower-level handicap spaces and several other

spaces will also be available behind the Lyons Den Restaurant.

For more information, visit gilfordnh.org/special-events.

The 2021 Lakes Region Household Hazardous Waste Day will also be on Saturday, July 31,

SEE CLEANUP PAGE 10

Manson turns himself in to LAPD

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Marilyn Manson has turned himself in to Los Angeles Police on the warrant in Gilford for an alleged incident at Bank of NH Pavilion in 2019.

Gilford Police chief Anthony Bean Burpee issued a statement on July 8 that Manson, real name Brian Hugh Warner, turned himself into the Los Angeles Police Department on July 2 in relation to the warrant from Gilford.

A warrant was issued on Oct. 8, 2019, for two counts of Class A Misdemeanor Simple Assault

stemming from a concert at Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion on Aug. 18, 2019, when Manson allegedly spit on a videographer in the pit area of the concert. Bean Burpee said the videographer filed a complaint with police the day after the show. After an investigation over the course of a few months, probable cause was found to issue an arrest warrant.

Since then Bean Burpee said they hadn't heard from Manson or his attorneys. The department posted about the warrant on social media in May.

Bean Burpee said a few weeks ago, the department's in house prosecutor has since reached an agreement with Manson's attorney in Los Angeles and has spoken with a detective at the Los Angeles Police Department for the next steps.

According to Bean Burpee's statement, Manson was processed and released on personal recognizance bail.

Manson's bail carries the conditions that he avoid any contact with the alleged victim, not commit any crimes while on release, appear at all court proceedings, advise his attorney of a change of address within 24 hours.

If convicted, the charges could carry a sentence of less than one year in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

He has a court date with the 4th Circuit Court, District Division, in Laconia.

Manson is being represented in New Hampshire by attorney Kent M. Baker of Winer and Bennet, LLP in Nashua.

"As an agency, we are pleased with Mr. Warner's decision to finally address the arrest warrant that has been outstanding since 2019," Bean Burpee said in the statement.

Pair of Gilford girls named to lacrosse All-State team



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Lexi Shute earned Division III All-State honors in her first varsity campaign.



Aly Pichette was named Division III All-State for the Gilford Golden Eagles.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

REGION — Local girls' lacrosse players were named to the All-State teams for the recently concluded season, as voted on by the coaches in each division.

In Division III, Gilford was represented by sophomore attacks Aly Pichette and Lexi Shute.

"Until this season, sophomores Aly Pichette and Lexi Shute had never experienced high school lacrosse," said coach Dave Rogacki. "COVID took away their freshman season, so there was a lot of learning to do while starting at the varsity level.

"Both players play attack, but they had to learn to also help with defense while learning how to score on the offensive side," the Gilford coach continued.

Pichette finished with 17 goals and 15 assists, while Shute led the team with 32 goals and four assists.

"Offensive movement was a skill both continued to improve on throughout the season and now they have to

SEE ALL-STATE PAGE 10

salmonpress.com

ALMANAC

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

Classes & Special Events
July 15 - July 22

Thursday, June 15
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
Squam Lakes Natural Science Center presents: Owls and Hawks, 4-5 p.m.

Join us to learn and compare the fascinating similarities and differences between hawks and owls! Discover how they are perfectly suited to the habitat they each

fill. Sign-up is not required.

French, 4-5 p.m.
NH Humanities: Harnessing History - On the Trail of New Hampshire's State Dog, the Chinook, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
This program looks at how dog sledding developed in New Hampshire and how the Chinook played a major role in this story. Explaining how man and his relationship with dogs won out over machines on

several famous polar expeditions, Bob Cottrell covers the history of Arthur Walden and his Chinooks, the State Dog of New Hampshire. This is a NH Humanities program and will be a hybrid program, with an in-person portion and a virtual portion.

Friday, July 16
Drop In: Diamond Painting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Teens and Tweens! Come and create a beautiful diamond painting that you can stick wherever you want! Cell phones, laptops, water bottles, etc. will all look awesome with some be-dazzled stickers! Drop in anytime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and we'll get you set up.

Storytime with Pets, 10:30-11 a.m.
Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot, 12:30 p.m.

Knit Wits, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Advanced Conversational German, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Lower Intermediate Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

Monday, July 19
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
T(w)een Tech camp, 10:30 a.m.-noon
Calling all tech enthusiasts or curious minds: Hayden is hosting a tech camp July 19-23 from 10:30 a.m.-noon each day. Come learn, play, and interact with all sorts of technologies. We'll be touching on podcasting, video games, virtual reality, stop motion animation, coding and whatever else you're interested in! Can't make it every day? That's fine! Just drop in!
Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Tuesday, July 20
*Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
T(w)een Tech camp, 10:30 a.m.-noon

How To: Homemade Dog Treats, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Craft Tuesday: Homemade Dog Treats, 10:30 a.m.

Learn how to make dog treats for your furry friend. Can't make it? Watch us on Facebook or our YouTube channel later and follow along. *Sign-up required for in person. Adults & children welcomed.
Bridge, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Lower Intermediate Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

Wednesday, July 21
Village Walk, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Meet at the library for a refreshing walk to the village with old friends or meet a new one. Coffee will be served afterwards at the library!
Check out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon
T(w)een Tech camp,

10:30 a.m.-noon
Storytime at the Beach, 11:30 a.m.-noon
Mental Wellness Wednesday (Virtual), 1 p.m.

Thursday, July 22
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
T(w)een Tech camp, 10:30 a.m.-noon
Lindsay and her Puppet Pals, 4-5 p.m.
Lindsay brings her larger than life Puppet Pals to child and family audiences across New England. Filled with silliness, active audience engagement, and memorable characters, this series of charming short stories will delight the young and the young at heart!

French, 4-5 p.m.
Book Discussion: Transcendent Kingdom by Yaa Gyasi, 5:30 p.m.
Book discussion with Molly. Copies available at front desk.

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "The Shadow" by James Patterson
2. "The President's Daughter" by Bill Clinton
3. "Dead by Dawn" by Paul Doiron
4. "21st Birthday" by James Patterson
5. "Golden Girl" by Elin Hilderbrand
6. "The Four Winds" by Kristin Hannah
7. "Jackpot" by Stuart Woods
8. "Fallen" by Linda Castillo
9. "Ocean Prey" by John Sandford
10. "Legacy" by Nora Roberts

GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department reported the following arrests from June 18 to July 11.

George A. Ghareeb, age 49, of Stoneham, Mass. was arrested on June 19 for Driving Under the Influence-Impairment.

Kelley A. Groesser, age 30, of Derry was arrested on June 19 for Driving Under the Influence-Impairment. A 34-year-old female from Casper, Wyo. was taken into protective custody for intoxication during the same incident.

Stephen R. Navarro, age 30, of Swansea, Mass. was arrested on June 19 for Driving Under the Influence-Impairment.

Ignacio Solis, age 54, of Northfield was arrested

ed on June 20 for Driving While Intoxicated (subsequent). A 43-year-old female, also from Northfield, was taken into protective custody for intoxication during the same incident.

Albert Candelario Mejia Hernandez, age 43, of Lowell, Mass. was arrested on June 23 for Operating Without a Valid License.

A juvenile, age 16, was arrested on June 24 for Operating Without a Valid License.

Rachel Ann Conway, age 20, of West Bridgewater, Mass. was arrested on June 25 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 38-year-old male from Northwood was taken into protective custody for intoxication on

June 25.

A 33-year-old male from Franklin and a 26-year-old from Northfield were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 25.

Andrew Jacques Jose Bombardier, age 24, of Salisbury, Mass. was arrested on June 25 for Driving Under the Influence-Impairment. A 22-year-old female, also from Salisbury, was taken into protective custody for intoxication during the same incident.

Tara Daoust, age 39, of Laconia was arrested on June 26 for Possession of a Controlled Drug and Breach of Bail.

Alexis C. White, age 20, of Charlestown and Nicole D. Limoges, age 20, of Walpole were arrested on June 26 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol and Possession

and/or Use of Tobacco Products By a Minor.

A 45-year-old male from York, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 26.

A 39-year-old female from Hillsboro was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 26.

A 39-year-old female from Attleboro, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 26.

Amber Beth Patten, age 19, of Gilford was arrested on June 27 for Domestic Violence-Simple Assault-Bodily Injury.

John A. Buletti, age 45, of Moultonborough was arrested on June 28 for Operating After Certification as a Habitual Offender, Driving While Intoxicated (subsequent), multiple counts of Breach of Bail, Driving

Without Giving Proof, and multiple counts of Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

A 33-year-old male from Newmarket and a 29-year-old female from Dover were taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 3.

Jake R. Doyle, age 20, of Burlington, Mass. was arrested on July 3 for the Manufacture and/or Possession of a False ID and Possession and/or Use of Tobacco Products By a Minor.

Stephen I. Spinney, age 28, of Saugus, Mass. was arrested on July 3 for Criminal Mischief.

A juvenile, age 17, was arrested on July 4 for the Manufacture and/or Possession of a False ID, Prohibited Sales of Alcohol, and multiple counts of Unlawful Possession of Alcohol. A second juvenile, age 16, was arrested

during the same incident for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Timothy J. Brown, age 27, of Laconia was arrested on July 6 for Theft By Unauthorized Taking in an amount less than \$1,500.

Jerry J. Theberge, age 71, of Gilford was arrested on July 6 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Sage Tiffany Kiedaisch, age 42, of Gilford was arrested on July 7 for Driving Under the Influence-Impairment.

Christopher M. Mulhern, age 35, of Gilford was arrested on July 10 for Driving Under the Influence-Impairment.

Katherine D. Chabot, age 36, of Belmont was arrested on July 10 for Criminal Trespassing.

Bethany Tanner of Gilford to attend Clarkson University

POTSDAM, N.Y. — Bethany Tanner of Gilford will attend Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y., as a member of the Class of 2025. Tanner, who will be majoring in Biology, will begin studying at Clarkson in the fall.

"We look forward to having Bethany join us on campus in August," said Vice President for Enrollment & Student Advancement Brian T. Grant.

High school students can schedule a personalized visit to Clarkson, which includes things like a campus tour tailored to their interests and a visit with an admissions counselor. Students can always check out Clarkson's virtual viewbook & interactive campus map. Just contact the Admissions Office at admission@clarkson.edu.

As a private, national research university, Clarkson is a leader in technological education and sustainable economic development through teaching, scholarship, research and innovation. We ignite personal connections across academic fields and industries to create the entrepreneurial mindset, knowledge and intellectual curiosity needed to innovate world-relevant solutions and cultivate the leaders of tomorrow. With its main campus located in Potsdam, N.Y., and additional graduate program and research facilities in the New York Capital Region, Beacon, N.Y., and New York City, Clarkson educates 4,300 students across 95 rigorous programs of study in engineering, business, the arts, education, sciences and health professions. Our alumni earn salaries that are among the top 2 percent in the nation and realize accelerated career growth. One in five already leads as a CEO, senior executive or owner of a company.




Serving You Safely
Inside & Outside Dining,
Curbside Pickup
and Delivery every night!

Mon - Thur 4-8:30pm
Fri & Sat Noon-9pm
Sun Noon-8:30pm

ORDER ONLINE
at **PATRICKSPUB.COM**

(603) 293-0841



TO PLACE AN AD:
ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE
Tracy Lewis
(603) 575-9127
tracy@salmonpress.news

SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES:
KERRI PETERSON
(603) 677-9085
kerri@salmonpress.news

TO PRINT AN OBITUARY:
E-MAIL: obituaries@salmonpress.news
CALL: 603-677-9084

TO SUBMIT A LETTER
TO THE EDITOR:
E-MAIL: brendan@salmonpress.news

THE GILFORD STEAMER
PUBLISHED BY
SALMON PRESS

PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER
FRANK G. CHILINSKI
(603) 677-9083
frank@salmonpress.news

BUSINESS MANAGER
RYAN CORNEAU
(603) 677-9082
ryan@salmonpress.news

OPERATIONS DIRECTOR
JIM HINCKLEY
(508) 764-4325

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
JIM HINCKLEY
(603) 279-4516

MANAGING EDITOR
BRENDAN BERUBE
(603) 677-9081
brendan@salmonpress.news

PRODUCTION MANAGER
JULIE CLARKE
(603) 677-9092
julie@salmonpress.news

USPS 024967

The Gilford Steamer is published weekly by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253. Periodicals, postage paid at Meredith, NH 03253. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Gilford Steamer, P.O. Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

HOME CLEANOUTS • STORM DAMAGE • ROOFING MATERIALS • SMALL DUMPSTERS • FRONT LOAD DUMPSTERS • COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS SERVICES • ROLL OFF OPEN TOP CONTAINERS • COMPACTOR UNITS

DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE FROM CLUTTER!
GET ORANGE!

DUMPSTER RENTALS FROM \$430

NO HIDDEN FEES
NO FUEL SURCHARGES
NO TRICKY LONG-TERM CONTRACTS TO SIGN

SAVE WITH OUR DUMPSTER DEPOT BUCKS

THE DUMPSTER DEPOT
Waste Recycling Services

TOLL FREE 1-866-56-DEPOT
LOCAL 603-783-8050
WWW.DUMPSTERDEPOT.COM

Like us on Facebook

Small text at bottom: Dumpster Depot Bucks limit 1 per client on rental or pick-up on one regular priced dumpster. Not valid on recycling, concrete, or any specialty dumpster rental. Cannot be combined with other offers. Must present coupon at time of order. Expires 7/31/21.

Life in the snow lane

: *Extreme skiing pioneer Dan Egan’s new book full of skiing stories*

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor
BRISTOL — Sprinkled throughout the local communities are people who have lived pretty extraordinary lives.

They have stories to tell, stories that when collected would make an interesting book.

One local individual with stories to tell has done just that, collecting those interesting stories into a new book that is available at retailers around the area.

In 1990, extreme skiing legend Dan Egan was lost on Mount Elbrus in Russia for 38 hours in a massive storm and the story of those harrowing hours serves as the base of his new book, “30 Years in a White Haze,” which he wrote with Eric Wilbur, a longtime Boston Globe writer.

I always wanted to write a book, but not end it with that story,” Egan said last Tuesday at a book signing event at Basic Ingredients Bakery in Bristol. “That was the beginning of my adult life, not the end.

“Everything today is a result of that trip, in one way or another,” he continued. “And we weaved that story in throughout the book.”

In that life-changing event, Egan’s life was saved by a Russian and the next day, he and that Russian rescued 14 other people who had been lost in the same storm, just one of the many stories that dot Egan’s life of extreme skiing around the world.

Egan notes that Wilbur approached him around the time he and

his brother were inducted into the US Ski and Snowboarding Hall of Fame a few years back and said he should write a book. The local ski legend at the time said that he had one in mind and a year later, he was on the phone with Wilbur ready to put something together.

While Egan made his name skiing all over the world, the book spends a lot of time right in New Hampshire, where Egan has called home since 1993.

He originally moved to New Hampshire to run Ski 93, which he did for five year and then moved on to Tenney Mountain, where he served as general manager for four years, skiing at Waterville Valley as a college racer and spent many family ski trips at Cranmore Mountain in North Conway. And he continues his connections to the area he now calls home by coaching freestyle skiing at Proctor Academy in Andover.

“We also track the history of extreme skiing,” Egan says of the new book, noting that about a decade ago, it was thought that it came out of the European alpiners, but for Egan, the free doggers of the 1980s were the ones who brought it to life. He notes Waterville Valley was considered the birthplace of freestyle skiing and remains a hotbed for training for some of the best freestyle skiers in the world.

“We packaged it and we sold it,” he said. “The VCR, that was the birth of extreme skiing.

“Extreme sports are



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Ski legend Dan Egan signs a copy of his new book for Carol Dunn (right) as Michelle Piro awaits her turn. Dunn’s father, Bob, is a ski legend in his own right, as he was the second guy in the world to make snow (at Boston Hills) mand was also a key cog in the history of Ragged Mountain in Danbury.

not as much a sport as entertainment,” he continued. “Those tapes last for years, that’s why people remember us.”

Egan went on to become the VHS representative east of the Mississippi for extreme skiing pioneer Warren Miller and in the process was able to open his own video distribution business.

“A lot of people have described (the book) as sitting in the base lodge and hearing the stories apres ski,” Egan said. “It’s about perseverance of falling down and getting back up, in business and in life.

“It’s told in the third person, so it gives the other characters space for their opinion,” he continued. “It opens the book up and you have a

lot of different perspectives.”

Egan notes that the White Mountains Region is one of the best places to live when it comes to skiing because so many people care about the industry and there are so many people who have been incredibly successful in the industry.

“Around here, we care so much about the ski industry,” he said. “We ski a lot of days and we ski in a lot of weather.

“There’s so many world class athletes here, but it’s not a big deal, that’s one of the reasons this is a great place to live is because here, you can just be,” Egan continued. “There’s a passion around here for the mountains.”

Going back to that mountain in Russia in 1990, Egan notes that it was pretty meaningful for many reasons, one that goes all the way back to his childhood.

On the wall in his grandmother’s home there was a family tree and on that tree were three different Dans. His uncle Dan had died in Korea, his cousin Dan died in a car crash and between that, he had a baby brother named Dan who had died.

“When looking at that wall, I would see the three dead Dans,” he said. “They all died under the age of 24.

“I was 24 in 1990,” he said.

It’s safe to say that Dan Egan has lived an incredible life, one that

has left him with plenty of stories to tell.

“30 Days in a White Haze” is available at Chase Street Market in Plymouth, The Book Monger in Waterville Valley, Ski Fanatics in Campton and Plymouth Ski and Sport in Plymouth and many other retailers or you can visit www.white-haze.com/ to order a copy.

Egan will be holding book signing events on July 17 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Lahout’s Summit Shop in Littleton and on July 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Bookery Manchester

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

Gunner Olszewski gets nod to drive pace car at NHMS

LOUDON — On Sunday, July 18, Gunner Olszewski, all-pro punt returner and wide receiver for the New England Patriots, will trade the pigskin for the keys to the official Toyota Camry TRD pace car as he leads 40 of NASCAR’s best to the green flag for the Foxwoods Resort Casino 301 – the 50th NASCAR Cup Series (NCS) race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway (NHMS).

“This is a dream come true,” said 24-year-old Olszewski. “My brother and I grew up watching NASCAR with our dad, and I’m still a huge fan today. I can’t believe I get to lead the field to the green flag at ‘The Magic Mile.’”

Born in Alvin, Texas, six-foot Olszewski will enter his third season with the New England Patriots this year. On Dec. 6, 2020, Olszewski scored his first NFL touchdown on a 70-yard punt return against the Chargers, which was the first punt return for

a touchdown for New England since wide receiver Julian Edelman, who drove the official Toyota Camry pace car at NHMS in July 2014, returned a punt 84 yards vs. Denver on Nov. 2, 2014. Olszewski is the first player in Patriots history with two punt returns of at least 60 yards in a single game and the first NFL player to do so since Dec. 22, 2019. He finished the game with 145 punt return yards, the second-most ever in a single game by a Patriots player. He also hauled his first touchdown catch on a career-long 38-yard reception, added special teams tackles and was named the AFC Special Teams Player of the Week.

On Jan. 3, 2021, Olszewski returned three punts for 36 yards against the Jets. In doing so, he finished first in the NFL with a 17.3-yard punt return average, the highest in Patriots history, passing Edelman’s previous record of 15.5 set in 2012.

“Gunner has proven himself on the gridiron and now is his chance to show New England race fans what he’s got,” said David McGrath, executive vice president and general manager for New Hampshire Motor Speedway. “We’re excited to welcome him to ‘The Magic Mile’ and put him behind the wheel of the official Toyota Camry TRD pace car.”

Patriots safety Patrick Chung (July 2018), offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels (July 2017), offensive tackle Matt Light (September 2016), linebacker Rob Ninkovich (July 2015) and Edelman (July 2014) have all served as pace car drivers, making Olszewski the sixth member of the New England Patriots to get behind the wheel of the official Toyota Camry pace car for a NCS race at NHMS. Other notable pace car drivers include Boston Bruins forward Chris Wagner (July 2019), Richard Rawlings of Discovery Channel’s “Fast N’

Loud” (September 2017), Dave Matthews Band bassist Stefan Lessard (July 2016), Olympic triathlete Sarah True (September 2015) and Boston Bruins legend Brad Park (September 2014).

Race weekend action gets under way on Doubleheader Saturday, July 17, with practice and qualifying sessions scheduled for the NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour (NWMT). The green flag drops for the Whelen 100 NWMT race at 12:45 p.m. followed by the Ambetter Get Vaccinated 200 NASCAR Xfinity Series race at 3 p.m. The NCS Foxwoods Resort Casino 301 will run at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 18, marking the 50th NCS race at “The Magic Mile.”

For a NASCAR race

weekend schedule, visit NHMS.com/Events/Foxwoods-Resort-Casino-301/Schedule/.

Schedule subject to change.

Free Parking
Free Admission

SUMMER FUN

CRAFT SHOW

TangerOutlets
TILTON, NH

July 24-25

Sat 10 - 5

Sun 10 - 4

Fabulous Exhibitors!!!

Directions:
I-93 Exit 20
Left at Lights
Rt 3
120 Laconia Rd.
Tilton
Info www.joycescraftshows.com

Please Social Distance

Rain or Shine
Under Canopy

603 387-1510

SCHWARTZBERG LAW
EXPERIENCE THAT MATTERS

*Advising clients about
Wills and Trusts since 1985.*

Ora Schwartzberg, Esq.

572 Tenney Mountain Hwy, Plymouth, NH 03264
603-536-2700 | WWW.NHLAWYER.NET

Keep it civil

One of the great things about being an American is the right to free speech. A recent uproar in a small community regarding a vulgar word prominently displayed for all to see on a main stretch of road prompted this editorial.

On commercial property, with specific sign ordinances, in a quaint New England town, there is a vulgar sign. One in which children of reading age, five and six years old, can easily look out the car window and sound it out and herein lies the problem. It's our job as adults, to set a high standard for our children and to protect them at all costs.

Now, while the First Amendment protects free speech, that does not include all speech, when it pertains to commercial or public property. Profanity is not always protected as well when it pertains to threats of incitement, fighting words, etc. or when used against a public official in a public forum.

Even so, just because you have the right to use profane language, does it mean you should? Can you get your point across without it? My father always told me there was a 'time and a place' for everything. If you know children could potentially see this profane language, is it the best choice to still put it on display? Further, not only should children not see this, but there are generations of people who come from a time when profanity could only be found in seedy areas of big cities. To them, it is even more offensive from the feedback we have received.

This is why movies, plays, music and books are given ratings, because then you have the choice on whether or not you or your children see it. In a public area, we think it's important to keep things classy, and set a better example as adults for our children. If you feel you need to use profanity in such a way, well sure that is your right, we all utter those words from time to time, however a display in a public place is a different animal.

Using a vulgar word, at the end of the day will not change anyone's mind about whatever it is you're upset about. It simply won't. Civil language is far more conducive to meaningful discussion and debate.

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

Life in the trenches

BY LARRY SCOTT

If you could live your life over again, would you? Most of us, without further thought, would say, "Absolutely!" But are you sure? Do you think you would be happy being the person you were thirty years ago?

Each of us is the product of our past. We are who we are today because of the circumstances, experiences, and influences that have left their mark on our lives. If we could tailor-make our past, what would we do differently? Probably nothing, for our perspective has been determined by our journey, and without that journey, we would not be the person we are today.

We all have a past, and we only go around once. We can wish all we want, but it won't change a thing. To be mired in self-pity, to give up on life, to dream of what might have been, will get us nowhere. We must face the facts, deal with the heartache, recover from our mistakes, and build on the lessons learned.

Seldom has the issue of rethinking the past been more important than it was to those who had called for Jesus' crucifixion. But something had happened in Jerusalem that changed everything; within days of the crucifixion, a report began to circulate that could not be ignored. Like it or not, they had to account for an empty tomb, eye-witnesses who claimed to have seen

Him, and a group of disciples with a change of attitude. What to do?

They could ignore the issue altogether and get on with their lives. They could follow the example of the religious establishment and presume, without warrant, that the disciples had stolen His body. But they knew better, and they knew that no man will ever recover from his mistakes by claiming ignorance or by denying what he knows to be true.

Many of those who called for Jesus' crucifixion would soon discover God is more than willing to forgive our past, no matter what. No sin is so despicable, no weakness is so glaring, but that God cannot give a man a new start in life. And if God can forgive those who crucified His Son, you know He can forgive anything!

For us, as for the people of Jerusalem, our God is more than willing to take our failures, our ignorance, and our mistakes, and work them back into His plan. If you don't give up on God, I can assure you, He will never give up on you.

We can agonize over past failures, surrender to our weaknesses, and cloud our days with self-pity. Or we can come to God, invite His forgiveness, and trust Him to lead us and make the days ahead the best days of our lives! It's never too late to become what you might have been!

For more thoughts like these, follow me at indefenseoftruth.net.

Lion ringers

COURTESY

The Laconia-Gilford Lions continued their holiday tradition of staffing the central downtown Laconia stand of the Salvation Army, collecting donations and ringing bells by the kettle. "We raised \$561.35 in one busy day," said Club President Matt Soza. "On behalf of our organization," stated Kathy Carl of the Salvation Army, "I would like to say thank you to the members of the Laconia-Gilford Lions for taking time out of your busy schedule to ring the bell...we could not have the positive impact on people in our community without thoughtful people like your Club members. We are so very grateful for your support." The Lions are glad to be of help, and would like to remind everyone who is able and willing to aid the Salvation Army and other such organizations not just during the holidays. Pictured: Lions Matt Sozs and Allyn Bridge ringing the Salvation Army bells.



North Country Notebook

Farm museums depict a way of life we can scarcely imagine



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

New Hampshire's first European settlements were down around Portsmouth, circa 1623, and among the last were farms carved out in the upper North Country.

Farm museums exist in both places, but the buildings themselves could not be more different. One farm is spread out to the sun, and the other is tight as a drum.

The New Hampshire Farm Museum's buildings are set along a southern stretch of Route 16 in Milton, just north of Portsmouth. Far to the north, the Poore Family Homestead Historic Farm Museum's buildings are huddled like a horseshoe against a hill in Stewartstown.

Each tells a story of farms and farming, and each in a different way. They are opposite ends of the same picture.

+++++

I have some personal experience with the J.C. Kenneth Poore farm, long before it became a museum.

Near the last of my years living with Rudy and Joan Shatney at Clarksville Pond, I worked at the Lyman Forbes farm in East Colebrook. On days off, I hitch-hiked up to Clarksville.

The Poore farm was a frequent stop. At the least, I could get a dipper of ice-cold water. In a pinch, I could use the hand-cranked phone to



COURTESY

The New Hampshire Farm Museum's buildings are along Route 16 in Milton, just north of Portsmouth. (Courtesy NH Farm Museum)



The Poore Family Homestead Historic Farm Museum is tucked into a hillside along Route 145, the so-called "back road" between Colebrook and Pittsburg. (Courtesy Poore Farm Museum)

call Rudy's for a ride.

The telephone was the sole modernity. The Poore house had no electricity. Lanterns served for light. The kitchen stove and a parlor stove provided heat. A hillside spring sent water into the barn but not the house. Instead, water went to a trough in a shed attached to the house ell.

During my early years, Kenneth Poore was a frequent guest at the supper table. He would drive his team into town, and stable the horses just down the street while he ran various errands downtown. Our Mom would give him a ride home so he wouldn't be driv-

ing horses after dark, and he'd find a ride into town a day or two later to fetch his team.

Kenneth's father fought in the Civil War. His discharge from the Grand Army of the Republic hung on a living room wall. Around and around the same room grew the same ivy Kenneth's mother planted on the day his father marched off to war.

+++++

One day when Kenneth was still living in the house, and before it became a museum, I happened to stop by for a visit. Kenneth was in the barnyard, and wanted me to see a dump-cart.

This was a two-wheeled affair, meant to be pulled by horse or ox. "Pull that pin there," said Kenneth, pointing to a hardwood pin on a cord, holding the dump-cart onto its draw-bar.

"Put your hand under the dump-body," said Kenneth, and I did, and on his direction lifted ever so slightly, and the dump-body tilted right up, as nice as pie.

(Please address mail, with phone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)



St. John’s-on-the-Lake welcomes Rev. Jay Hutchinson

This Sunday, St. John’s-on-the-Lake on Bear Island welcomes guest minister the Rev. Jay Hutchinson (Episcopal).

Hutchinson is the chaplain at St. Andrew’s School in Middletown, DE, where he has lived and worked since receiving his Master of Divinity degree from Harvard Divinity School in 2000. Prior to his ordination in 2003, he taught and coached at St. Mark’s School, Choate Rosemary Hall and Canterbury School.

Hutchinson is passionate about community service, and is the coordinator for this at St.

Andrew’s School. In addition to his responsibilities as chaplain, he teaches courses in religion, philosophy, and service learning. He coaches both the boys’ and girls’ soccer teams. He and his wife, Whiz, and son Jack spend their summers in Holderness.

Artwork Offer

With the goal of being self-insured to ensure the protection and restoration of the Chapel in the event of major damages, St. John’s is offering for purchase several versions of artwork by Lakes Region artist Peter Ferber. Mr. Ferber has created beautiful, original watercolor paintings

of the Chapel exterior and surrounding woods, three interior scenes, and a view of the lake from the chapel tower. The five scenes, combined in a limited, numbered print is for sale. The original watercolor paintings are currently available through a sealed bid process. For information, please see our website. We also plan to produce a smaller, poster-like copy of the artwork. These posters will be sized 12 by 18 inches and sold for \$25/each.

Chapel

Saint John’s is a picturesque church built in 1927 of native stone. The wooden tower encloses a

structure that was originally a private lookout tower. Though originally an Episcopal church, it became an ecumenical church in the mid 50’s, when it was purchased by the local congregation.

St. John’s holds services at 10 a.m. on summer Sundays. It is reached by a footpath from the church docks in Church Cove near Dolly Island and by several other island trails. For the “taxi” service from Meredith Neck; email us at bear.island.church.ferry@gmail.com. For more information on the church, see our Web site at www.stjohnson-thelake.com.

Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE

Director Gilford Parks and Recreation

Old Home Day Committee accepting sponsor forms and parade applications The Gilford Old Home Day Committee is currently accepting Sponsorship Forms to have you name listed in the Old Home Day Program Booklet and Parade Applications for the Old Home Day Parade to be held on August 28th. These forms are available at both Bank of NH locations in Gilford, Meredith Village Savings Bank Gilford Branch, Franklin Savings Bank Gilford Branch, the Gilford Li-

brary, the Gilford Town Hall, the Gilford Recreation Department Office and on the Parks and Recreation Web site at www.gilfordrec.com. The deadline to be included as a Sponsor in the Program Booklet is July 16! For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

Minds in Motion

“KIKO.962 Robot Workshop!” The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is Sponsoring a workshop through Minds in Motion for children ages eight to 12, from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on August 2nd and 3rd. Participants

will have the opportunity to build and take home their very own KIKO.962 robot! This infrared sensor detecting, obstacle-exploring robot has spent life traveling the galaxies and surveying uninhabitable regions! KIKO.962 loyally follows any object that approaches it and won’t stop until switched back into explore mode. KIKI.962 has two pre-programmed modes (Follow-me and Explore) and scans its surroundings by using AI (artificial intelligence), I/R (infrared sensor), and six legs which allow it to turn 360 degrees and seamlessly complete obstacles! Once you

construct this 192-piece STEAM kit, you will realize this is no ordinary robot. KIKO.962 offers a wonderful sound and light effect, which develops its own emotions and gestures! Create challenging mazes for KIKO.962 to navigate around, or just select Follow-me and enjoy having the adorable robot pursue you! Registration is taking place at the Gilford Parks and Recreation Office and forms are also available on-line at www.gilfordrec.com

Cost: \$115 per participant

For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

Seacoast United Soccer Camp

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a week-long Seacoast United Soccer Camp from August 2 – Aug. 6 at the Gilford Village Field. This camp offers a 3-hour program for children ages six to 14 and a 45 minute

program for children ages three to five. Participants may register by accessing a registration link through the Parks and Recreation Web site at www.gilfordrec.com. Cost: \$135.00 for ages six to 12 and \$70 for ages three to five

For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

Sarah Vermette named to College of the Holy Cross Dean’s List

WORCESTER, Mass. — Sarah Vermette of Gilford, was named to the College of the Holy Cross Spring 2021 Dean’s List. A member of the Class of 2022, Vermette is majoring in Mathematics.

Vermette was among more than 1,451 students named to the Dean’s List for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2020-21 academic year.

To qualify, students must pass four or more letter-graded courses with no failing grades during the semester and earn a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

About Holy Cross

The College of the Holy Cross, in Worcester, Mass., is among the nation’s leading liberal arts institutions. A highly selective, four-year, exclusively undergraduate college of 3,100 students, Holy Cross is renowned for offering a rigorous, personalized education in the Jesuit, Catholic tradition. Since its founding in 1843, Holy Cross has made a positive impact in society by graduating students who distinguish themselves as thoughtful leaders in business, professional and civic life.

IRRIGATION SERVICES

We offer complete lawn sprinkler services: installation of new sprinkler systems, repair and renovation of existing and older sprinkler systems, monthly service accounts, activation/ winterization, and consultation. We also offer yard/driveway grading and filling, and drainage work. Fully insured. Service since 1981. Summit Irrigation and Lighting: 603-812-5721



Stone Wall Repair

Fieldstone/Granite
35 years experience

Tony Luongo

707-2727

Serving all of New Hampshire for 50 years.



286-8182

www.porterpaving.com

Paving & Resurfacing • Driveways & Parking Lots • Line Striping
Specializing in Residential and Commercial Paving
Owner Installs Every Job





31st Annual CRAFT FAIR at the Bay

Alton Bay Community House & Waterfront
Route 11, Alton, NH

Saturday, July 17

Sunday, July 18

10am to 5pm Daily

Come and meet the Artisans

American Made Arts, Crafts & Specialty Foods

Fine Jewelry, Photography, Cutting Boards, Soaps, Country Woodcrafts, Glass Lanterns, Knits, Sports Collages, Accessories, Pottery, Wearable Art, Candles, Toys, Dolls, Handbags, Watercolors, Fiber Art, Dolls, Painted Glass, Knives, Sea Glass Pics, Fine Art, Metal, Pet Gifts, Growth Charts, Live Edge Furniture and more.

Come and sample gourmet specialty foods including Herbal Dips, Pies, Roasted Nuts, Kettle Corn and more.

Free Admission ~ Rain or Shine

Friendly Pets on a leash are Welcome.

GPS Location: 24 Mount Major Highway (Route 11) Alton, NH.
The Fair is accessible by boat on Lake Winnepesaukee!

For more information visit

www.castleberryfairs.com

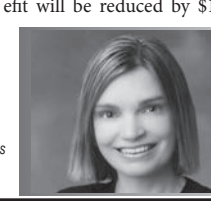
Paid Advertisement

Edward Jones: Financial Focus

How does Social Security fit into retirement?

Here's something to think about: You could spend two, or even three, decades in retirement. To meet your income needs for all those years, you'll generally need a sizable amount of retirement assets. How will Social Security fit into the picture? For most people, Social Security won't be enough to cover the cost of living in retirement. Nonetheless, Social Security benefits are still valuable, so you'll want to do whatever you can to maximize them. Your first move is to determine when you should start taking Social Security. You can begin collecting benefits when you reach 62 – but should you? If you were to turn 62 this year, your payments would only be about 71% of what you'd get if you waited until your full retirement age, which is 66 years and 10 months. ("Full retirement age" varies, depending on when you were born, but for most people today, it will be between 66 and 67.) Every month you wait between now and your full retirement age, your benefits will increase. If you still want to delay taking benefits beyond your full retirement age, your payments will increase by 8% each year, until you're 70, when they "max out." Regardless of when you file, you'll also receive an annual cost-of-living adjustment. So, when should you start claiming your benefits? There's no one "right" answer for everyone. If you turn 62 and you need the money, your choice might be made for you. But if you have sufficient income from other sources, you're in good health and you have longevity in your family, or you're still working, it might be worthwhile to wait until your full retirement age, or perhaps even longer, to start collecting. Another key consideration is spousal benefits. If your own full retirement benefit is less than 50% of your spouse's full retirement benefit, you would generally be eligible to claim spousal benefits, provided you're at least 62 and your spouse has filed for Social Security benefits. Survivor benefits are another important consideration. When you pass away, your spouse would be able to receive up to 100% of your benefit or his/her own retirement benefit, whichever is higher. Thus, delaying Social Security could not only increase your own benefit, but also the benefit for your surviving spouse. An additional issue to think about, when planning for how Social Security fits into your retirement, is your earned income. If you're younger than full retirement age, your benefit will be reduced by \$1 for each \$2 you earn above a certain amount, which, in 2021, is \$18,960. During the year you reach full retirement age, your benefit will be reduced by \$1 for each \$3 you earn above a set amount (\$50,520 in 2021). But once you hit the month at which you attain full retirement age, and from that point on, you can keep all of your benefits, no matter how much you earn (although your benefits could still be taxed). One final point to keep in mind: The more you accumulate in your other retirement accounts, such as your IRA and 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan, the more flexibility you'll have in managing your Social Security benefits. So, throughout your working years, try to contribute as much as you can afford to these plans.

Jacqueline Taylor
Financial Advisor
3 Mill Street
PO Box 176
Meredith, NH 03253
603-279-3161
Fax 866-532-8685
jacqueline.taylor@edwardjones.com



Paid Advertisement

Paid Advertisement

Paid Advertisement

Paid Advertisement

Paid Advertisement

Presentation shares how to help pollinators with plants

BY ERIN PLUMMER
MNEWS@SALMONPRESS.NEWS

An expert organic gardener shared some ways that people can help pollinators like birds and insects thrive, from what berries are great for birds to what trees offer good hiding places.

Henry Homeyer presented “The Birds & the Bees: How to Support them in Your Garden” at the Gilford Public Library on June 29 talking about different plants, shrubs, and trees that attract pollinating fauna such as bees, butterflies, moths, and birds.

Homeyer lives in Cornish Flat and said he’s been gardening all his life, starting with his grandfather around two-years-old and still going at 75 on around three acres of land. He has written four gardening books and was selling some of them at the library. Most of the photos in the presentation were from Homeyer’s own garden.

Homeyer said he grew up with monarch butterflies, though their numbers have significantly diminished. He said he was inspired by entomologist Doug Tallamy’s book “Nature’s Best Hope” to look further into the best plants for pollinators.

“That was sort of a wakeup call,” Homeyer said. “When I read Doug

Tallamy’s book I found out there are lots of different species of moths and butterflies that are in danger.”

There are also many species of birds that are in danger as well. He said he learned people can grow things in their own yards that can help these birds and insects.

For example, according to Tallamy’s book chickadees need to feed their young approximately 6,000 to 9,000 caterpillars. The caterpillars themselves fed on native trees such as oaks and poplars.

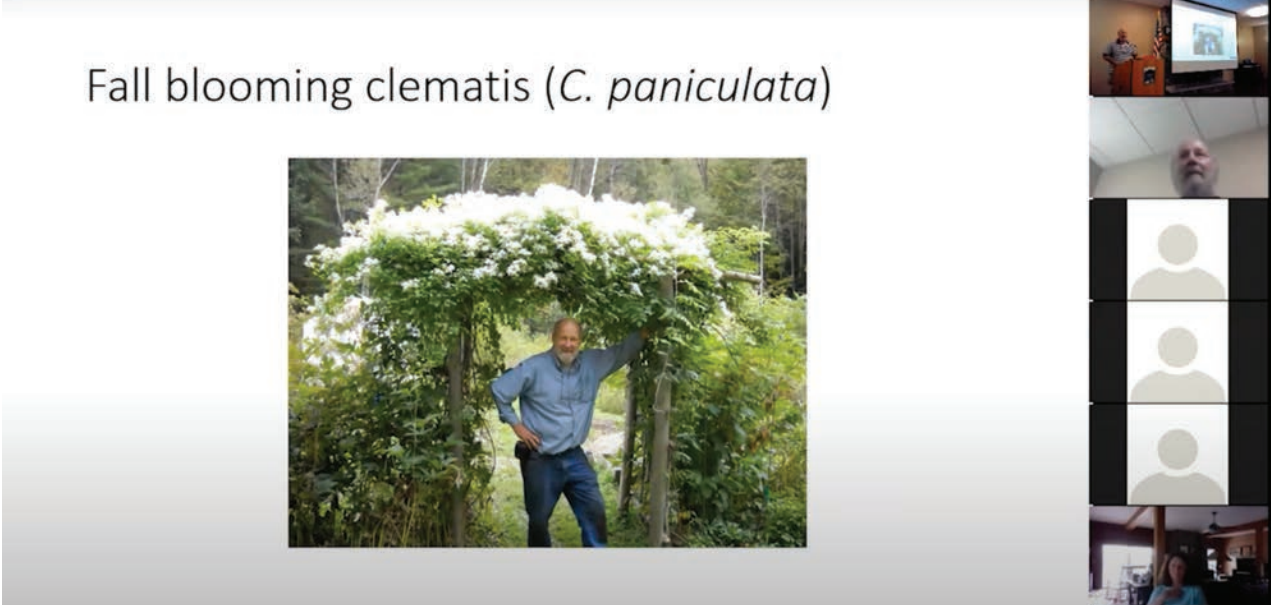
“It was very interesting me that the native plants are the ones that do best for supporting our birds because of the caterpillars,” Homeyer said.

Homeyer talked about a wide variety of different plants and trees that attract and sustain pollinators and their different qualities.

Many varieties of plants that are especially popular with pollinators are those that produce berries such as blueberries, grapes, elderberries, black cherries, and others.

Berries, such as blueberries and dogwood, have a skin that’s rich in fats and oils that really sustain birds.

Homeyer said so many people will spend a lot of money on bird seed in the winter but



Henry Homeyer presents “The Birds & The Bees” in a presentation at the Gilford Public Library (top right).

cover up their blueberries with mesh to keep birds away from them. He said once he removed the netting to find a dead robin. He decided to stop netting his blueberry bushes and grew a few extra blueberry bushes.

Birds will go for sumac berries for sustenance even though the berries aren’t as fatty and are a bit drier.

Apples and crabapples are popular with pollinators, especially bees.

Trees like white pine and hemlock provide shelter for birds away from the elements and predators.

Butterflies and caterpillars will eat from oak trees, Homeyer said he learned this is because the two species evolved together, and the butter-

flies learned to eat from the trees they grew up with.

Sunflowers are also popular with birds, but they also attract chipmunks and squirrels.

Homeyer said he once had a few squirrels in his yard that were bothering the birds. At one point he got a five-gallon pail of acorns leftover from a bear sanctuary in Lyme and set up a feeder specifically for the squirrels.

“They all disappeared; I haven’t seen them since,” Homeyer said.

New England asters are especially great for feeding butterflies, especially monarch butterflies.

He said while people will eat a lot of carbs before a big race the next

day, asters are great sustenance for butterflies about to fly to Mexico for the winter.

Milkweed is another great plant for monarch butterflies. Wild milkweed, however, can get aggressive and take over gardens. Other varieties of milkweed that are less aggressive include butterfly milkweed and swamp milkweed.

Homeyer said dandelions might be considered weeds but they’re great for pollinators.

“We need to have flowers for as many months of the year as we can,” he said.

Another plant that’s great for pollinators though is often misunderstood is goldenrod. He said goldenrod is associated with producing hay fever only because it

blooms at the same time as ragweed, which is an allergen.

Homeyer said Tallamy’s book recommends thinking of lawns as a throw rug instead of wall-to-wall carpeting. He said reducing the size of lawns is better for the environment.

“We do lawn as wall-to-wall carpeting, but instead plant lots of little gardens, break up that lawn, think about what you can do make a plan,” Homeyer said. “I you want to help the environment, if you want to help the birds, if you want to help the bees you’ve got to have a plan.”

For more on Homeyer’s work, visit www.gardening-guy.com. To receive his weekly newsletter email henry.homeyer@comcast.net.

Zappala, of Laconia, earns degree from Clark University

WORCESTER, Mass. — Cheyanne Rose Zappala, of Laconia, received a degree from Clark University during the University’s 117th Commencement exercises on Saturday, June 12, and Sunday, June 13. Zappala graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology.

The University awarded 490 bachelor’s degrees, 501 master’s degrees, and 10 doctorates, and conferred three honorary degrees during the two ceremonies. Graduates were urged to ask the hard questions, drive

change, and even occasionally stir some trouble.

The weekend’s events marked President David Fithian’s first Clark Commencement ceremony since he himself graduated from the University in 1987. In his remarks, Fithian praised the persistence shown by this year’s graduating class in transcending the many disruptions posed by the COVID-19 pandemic.

“When you began your Clark journey, you could not have imagined what your junior

and senior years would entail. Your grace, resilience, and adaptability throughout has been remarkable,” Fithian told the Class of 2021. “While I certainly would never have wished this experience on you, I do believe you may nevertheless extract from it a strength of spirit and resolve that is remarkable, and that may reinforce your own sense of what you are capable of overcoming.”

President Fithian said the Clark degrees that the students earned represented more than the culmination of formal

study. They were also a “gateway to a life of learning.”

“Every opportunity to question - whatever the motivation: curiosity, confusion, uncertainty, defiance - is an opportunity to hear something you may not have heard before,” he said.

“At the end of each day, ask yourself, in the quiet of your own counsel, what did I learn today? And then do it again tomorrow and the next day.”

James McGovern, United States Representative for the Massachu-

setts 2nd Congressional District, delivered the Commencement address and urged graduates to speak up for what they believe in, even when it’s hard to do so. McGovern recalled the accomplishment of his friend, the late Congressman John Lewis, to lead 600 peaceful protesters on a 50-mile march from Selma to Montgomery in 1965 to bring attention to Alabama’s discriminatory voting policies. Despite being beaten and barely escaping with his life, Lewis marched again a few weeks later. Subsequent demonstrations captured the awareness of the nation, and just four months later, Congress passed the Voting Rights Act.

McGovern stressed that issues like climate change, gun violence, racial injustice, and inequality will never improve unless like-minded people come together

to demand change. He urged the Class of 2021 to become the “biggest class of troublemakers that Clark University has ever graduated” in service to a better nation and world.

“When the historians pick up their pens to write the story of this century, I know you’ll give them something to write about. That you’ll challenge convention. That you’ll change our world.”

Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees were conferred on McGovern; Liberat Mfumukeko, MBA ‘94, former secretary-general of the East African Community; and Naomi Oreskes, the Henry Charles Lea Professor of the History of Science and affiliated professor of Earth and Planetary Sciences at Harvard University.

In his concluding remarks to the graduates, President Fithian told the graduates, “Take pride in who you are and what you are capable of. You have unlimited potential to do good, be compassionate, and shape those around you.”

Founded in 1887, Clark University is a liberal arts-based research university that prepares its students to meet tomorrow’s most daunting challenges and embrace its greatest opportunities. Through 33 undergraduate majors, more than 30 advanced degree programs, and nationally recognized community partnerships, Clark fuses rigorous scholarship with authentic world and workplace experiences that empower our students to pursue lives and careers of meaning and consequence.

PEASLEE FUNERAL HOME

— & Cremation Service —

(603) 755-3535

www.peasleefuneralhome.com

Main Office: 24 Central Street, Farmington, NH

2079 Wakefield Road, Wakefield, NH

Alton Funeral Home 12 School Street, Alton, NH

NORTH COUNTRY COINS, LLC

BUYING • SELLING • APPRAISALS
Est. 1989

WWW.NCCNH.COM
TUES • FRI 10 • 5 • SAT 10 • 3

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

All US and foreign silver and gold coins, estate jewelry, scrap gold, diamonds. Free oral appraisals.

NORTH COUNTRY COINS.
Main St., Plymouth, NH 536-2625.

PETS OF THE WEEK

Sasha

Sasha is a wonderful girl who loves to play! She is perfect if you are looking for lots of personality in a medium sized package! Sasha loves to play with her toys, and already has excellent house training habits. Sasha is working on her leash skills, impulse control skills, and sharing her things. She is looking for a quiet home, where she can continue building her skills with positive reinforcement, and get lots of play time and walks! Sasha would do well in a home with adult humans, no cats, and no dogs- she wants to be your one and only four legged friend!

Zephyr

My face says it all! I am a man of mystery and adorableness, and yes that is a word. The world is a big, loud place my friend and I am not sure I am a fan of those words. Small and quiet win me any day. I think that my future home understands that. Perfect cats like myself need to have the most perfect home. I want a hideaway that consists of a warm bed and the time that I need to come out of my shell. I want attention, I just don't know how to ask for it. I may hiss at first, but don't let that fool you I like the pets! In the spirit of honesty, I do have a medical history that should not impli-CAT me at all, if you are interested in learning more fill out an application or inquire with the lovely adoptions team, they know exactly what I am looking for!

NH Humane Society

Over a century of love for those without a voice.

1305 Meredith Center Rd Laconia, NH 03246 • (603) 524-9539

Bank of New Hampshire helps Harbor Care expand food provision

LACONIA — Bank of New Hampshire is grateful to donate \$5,000 towards Harbor Care’s expansion of their Food Provision Program.

Harbor Care helps at-risk families solve some of life’s most challenging issues, particularly those that lead to homelessness. They provide high quality housing and residential services, primary and behavioral health care, substance use disorder treatment, home care, HIV/AIDS care, veteran services and support to individuals and families who are experiencing or at risk of homelessness. Harbor Care connects each client with the tools to manage their individual challenges and to promote a healthy life – including easy access to food. Their programs operate on-site food pantries and kitchens that make more than 100,000 meals available annually.

“Harbor Care is thrilled that Bank of New Hampshire has

made funding available to help the families of New Hampshire access food,” said Kyle Farrell, Senior Grant Writer for Harbor Care. “The pandemic has thrown up barriers to life’s most basic needs—breathing, socializing and working. Many of the low-income families that Harbor Care serves are also finding it more difficult than ever to access food. With the support of Bank of New Hampshire, Harbor Care will provide thousands of meals across our programs. We are all awaiting the end of the pandemic, but now our clients can wait with less worry about their next meal.”

Bank of New Hampshire is proud of this partnership as we aspire to remain an independent mutual financial institution, delivering innovative solutions and exceptional service, while assisting our employees, customers and communities to build brighter futures.

Bank of New Hamp-



Harbor Care volunteers provide essentials for those in need during the COVID-19 Pandemic

COURTESY

shire, founded in 1831 provides deposit, lending and wealth management products and services to families and businesses throughout

New Hampshire and southern Maine. With 21 banking offices and assets exceeding \$2 billion, Bank of New Hampshire is the oldest and one of

the largest independent banks in the state. Bank of New Hampshire is a mutual organization, focused on the success of the bank’s custom-

ers, communities and employees, rather than stockholders. For more information, call 1-800-832-0912 or visit www.BankNH.com.

Gary Groleau receives Norman Marsh Award at Belknap EDC Annual Meeting

LACONIA — Belknap EDC was thrilled to host its Annual Meeting in person last Thursday, June 24 at the Colonial Theatre in Laconia.

The mood was upbeat as Belknap EDC and its guests celebrated a year of accomplishments in the location of one of Belknap EDC’s biggest projects, the Colonial Theatre Project, which has been years in the

making and achieved completion this year. All attendees were treated to a cocktail hour on the beautiful Colonial Theatre stage followed by a casual and positive annual meeting program hosted by Belknap EDC Chairman of the Board, Chris Walkley and Belknap EDC Executive Director, Justin Slattery.

The event was sponsored by gold sponsor:

Meredith Village Savings Bank; while Bank of New Hampshire, Franklin Savings Bank, Cross Insurance, and Northway Bank were bronze sponsors.

In addition to the business meeting portion of the program, the 2021 Norman Marsh Award was given to outgoing Board member, Gary Groleau (NH Ball Bearings), a retiring mem-

ber of the Belknap EDC Board of Directors.

Groleau has been a leader for Belknap EDC, serving as an Executive Committee member, and a key team leader in the effort to bring the Colonial Theatre back to life.

“Gary was an obvious choice to receive this award,” says Belknap EDC Executive Director, Justin Slattery. He is a committed leader to both Belknap EDC and the Greater Lakes Region, going above and beyond to assist Belknap EDC in achieving our mission to promote economic growth in the region.”

For details on Belknap



COURTESY

Norman Marsh Award recipient, Gary Groleau (NH Ball Bearings) makes a few remarks after accepting the award from Belknap EDC Chair, Chris Walkley (Bank of New Hampshire) with Justin Slattery, Belknap EDC Executive Director looking on. EDC’s accomplishments the 2020 Annual Report. over the last year, visit belknapedc.org to view

ChAD fundraising champion and Foster’s Golf Camp demonstrate golf’s life lessons at Bolduc Park

Bolduc Park in Gilford is one of three New Hampshire golf courses hosting The Ultimate Junior Golf Experience at Foster’s Golf Camp this summer. Among the junior golfers taught by Foster’s over their 28 year history is nine year old Elliot Perry of Bedford.

Perry is an ambassador for CHaD -Children’s Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock. He describes how golf lessons at Foster’s Golf Camp reinforce his lifelong quest to never give up.

Perry says Coach Ted Foster tells him “that you need to make sure you get the ball in the hole no matter how many times you have to hit it, just keep trying till you accomplish your goal.”

Perry was born three months premature, given an 18 percent chance of survival and has undergone numerous surgeries at CHaD. He says his doctors were concerned he might never walk or talk. He says that like his golf coaches, his doctors and nurses at CHaD never gave up on him. The vivacious youngster is now golfing and speaking with an eloquence beyond his years about his mission to raise funds for CHaD where he spent 121 days in the neonatal ICU. He recently applied his tenacity to his successful 121 Club fundraising campaign to build playgrounds for patients at CHaD in Lebanon and Manchester. Elliot and his parents have spent years raising funds for CHaD and encourage donors to explore options for giving to CHaD at elliotperry.org.

Several young golfers participating at Foster’s Golf Camp spoke about the lifelong benefits of learning to play golf.

“Golf gives me a break from the stress of life” according to Jett Kirschenbaum. “It’s peaceful, builds my upper body strength and helps me learn to be disciplined” chime in Olivia Bean, Brian Buzzell, Jack Perreault, Lillyan Medor, Teagan Monahan and Zachariah Alwan.

For more details about Foster’s Junior Golf Camps see fostersgolfcamps.com or call 622-1553. Bolduc Park is an ideal course for young golfers and is a recipient of a grant from the Greater Lakes Region Children Auction to support Bolduc Park’s programs for youth. More info on the affordable opportunities for golf and disc golf for all ages can be found at bolducpark.com or by calling 524-1370.

A daily dose of joy

At Comfort Keepers®, we provide in-home care that helps seniors live safe, happy and independent lives in the comfort of their own homes.

In-home senior care services

- Personal care
- Grocery shopping and errands
- Dementia and Alzheimer’s care
- Companionship and housekeeping
- Transportation
- Respite care

Comfort Keepers.
Elevating the Human Spirit™

(603) 536-6060
NHComfortKeepers.com

© 2021 CK Franchising, Inc. Most offices independently owned and operated. 0521

MVSB mortgage originators receive rank at the top locally and statewide

MEREDITH — Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB)’s Lori Borrin, Kelly Beebee, Susan Ross, Nanci Coughlin, and Marcy Dembiec were recently recognized as Top Loan Originators in New Hampshire by the Registry Review.

Each year, the Registry Review publishes data collected by The Warren Group outlining the top loan originators in the state and its regions based on total dollar volume and number of loans closed. In

the most recent rankings, MVSB Originators took four out of five top spots in the Lakes and Mountains regions in both categories, and Lori Borrin, Vice President & Mortgage Loan Originator placed 2nd in dollar volume and 3rd for number of loans statewide. MVSB Top Loan Originator rankings included: Kelly Beebee, Mortgage Loan Originator - #6 in volume and #4 in volume of loans statewide; and #3 in volume and number of loans in the Lakes and Moun-

tain regions.

Lori Borrin, Vice President & Mortgage Loan Originator - #2 in volume and #3 in number of loans statewide; #1 in volume and number of loans in the Lakes and Mountains regions; and #2 in volume and #3 in number of loans for the Western and Northern regions.

Nanci Coughlin, Mortgage Loan Originator - #5 in number of and volume of loans in the Lakes and Mountains regions.

Marcy Dembiec, Mortgage Loan Originator - #10 in volume and #8 in number of loans statewide; and #1 in volume and in number of loans for the Western and Northern regions.

Sue Ross, Mortgage Loan Originator, NMLS - #7 in volume and #6 in number of loans statewide; #2 in volume and number of loans in the Lakes and Mountains regions; and #5 in number of loans in the Western and Northern regions.

“In the current hot real estate market, home buyers are enlisting the support of an Originator earlier in the process to ensure they are prepared to move quickly when the right home becomes available,” said Charles Dowd, Vice President, Residential Mortgage Sales. “Our lenders truly go above and beyond and to support their clients through the stresses and excitement of purchas-

ing or building a home, and these rankings certainly reflect their commitment and effort. Lori, Kelly, Sue, Marcy and Nanci are incredibly valuable members of our team and we are so proud to congratulate them on their achievements.”

In addition to these individual lender achievements, MVSB was also ranked #1 in Carroll County mortgage sales by the Registry Review for 2020.

Unlike a stock bank, Meredith Village Savings Bank is a mutual savings bank that operates for the benefit of its depositors, borrowers, and surrounding communities. As a result, MVSB has remained

steadfast in fostering the economic health and well-being of the community since it was founded in 1869. For over 150 years, MVSB has been serving the people, businesses, non-profits, and municipalities of NH. MVSB and its employees are guided by the values of accountability, mutuality, excellence, respect, integrity, teamwork, and stewardship. To learn more, visit any local branch offices located in Alton, Ashland, Center Harbor, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, Plymouth, Portsmouth, or Wolfeboro, call 800-922-6872 or visit mvsb.com.

Local students graduate from University of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The University of Utah congratulates the incredibly resilient 8,442 graduates who make up the Class of 2021 during a virtual commencement ceremony on May 6.

Local students who graduated from the U include: Jackson Schor of Gilford whose degree is listed as: Degree: Bachelor of Science Major: Communication Major code description: Communication BS Logan Essaff of Gilford whose degree is listed as: Degree: Bachelor of Science Major: Marketing Major code description: Marketing BS

The remarkably resilient Class of 2021 includes students who graduated summer 2020, fall 2020 and spring 2021-completing their degrees during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Our graduates distinguished themselves by completing their degrees in incredibly difficult circumstances,” said Michael L. Good, interim president. “We celebrate their achievements and are excited to see what they accomplish in the next phase of their lives. We are confident they have the skills, expertise and knowledge to excel and contribute to making our world a better place.”

Students in the Class of 2021 ranged in age from 18 to 86 and earned 9,035 degrees. Graduates represented 53 U.S. states and territories, and 66 foreign countries.

About the U

The University of Utah, located in Salt Lake City in the foothills of the Wasatch Mountains, is the flagship institution of higher learning in Utah. Founded in 1850, it serves over 32,000 students from across the U.S. and the world. With over 100 major subjects at the undergraduate level and more than 90 major fields of study at the graduate level, including law and medicine, the university prepares students to live and compete in the global workplace. In 2019, the university was selected as a new member of the Association of American Universities-an invitation-only, prestigious group of 65 leading research institutions marked by excellence in academic expertise and research impact, student success, and securing resources in support of core missions. Known for its proximity to seven world-class ski resorts within 40 minutes of campus, the U encourages an active, holistic lifestyle, innovation and collaborative thinking to engage students, faculty, and business leaders.

April Cushman to perform for Belknap Mill Arts in the Park Summer Concert Series

LACONIA — Friday, July 16 at 6 p.m., April Cushman will be the featured performer for the Belknap Mill’s 2021 Arts in the Park Summer Concert Series in Rotary Riverside Park! Patrons are welcome to bring lawn chairs, a blanket, and a picnic dinner for a wonderful evening of live music at the Belknap Mill.

The passion and love for country music started at just the small age of five, for April. Grow-

ing up in church singing with the children’s choir, “Key of G,” she quickly picked up a sense of music being where her heart felt the most comfortable. Through grade school, April played in concert band and honors jazz band, excelling at flute, alto saxophone and guitar.

April continues to excel with any stringed instrument, including mandolin, banjo and even non-stringed, such

as piano. Her love for energetic, spirited country music has always been heavily influenced by some of her favorite artists including Brandi Carlile, Miranda Lambert, Ashley McBryde, Caitlyn Smith, Liz Longley, Mitchell Tenpenny and so many more. April has been making appearances at shows for artists-Lady Antebellum, Darius Rucker, Russell Dickerson, Sugarland and more!

The Belknap Mill’s 2021 Summer Concert Series is generously sponsored by founding sponsors The Laconia Putnam Fund and media sponsors, Lakes FM 101.5, 104.9 The Hawk, and 107.3 The Pulse. For more information about upcoming performances or our safety guidelines, please visit our Web site, www.belknapmill.org.

LRMFA awarded nationally recognized APCO agency training program certification

LACONIA — Lakes Region Mutual Fire Aid provides 24x7 professional Fire/EMS Emergency Communications Dispatch services and mutual aid coordination to 35 communities more than 1,800 square miles in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

LRMFA Chief Jon Goldman is pleased to announce that LRMFA has received the Association of Public Safety Communications Officials (APCO) Agency Training Program Certification (ATPC). Public safety agencies use the APCO International Agency Training Program Certification

as a formal mechanism to ensure their training programs meet APCO American National Standards (ANS). Initial and continuing training for public safety telecommunications is important as they provide essential services to the public in an expanding and rapidly changing environment.

“The nature of the work performed by public safety telecommunications continues to evolve, and effective initial training and continuing education are crucial to maintaining the skill set required to successfully execute day to day tasks,” said APCO

International President Margie Moulin. “Successfully attaining APCO’s Agency Training Program Certification clearly demonstrates an agency’s commitment to the citizens and fellow responders.”

LRMFA met or exceeded 111 individual standards by submitting proofs and documentation to confidential peer reviewers through APCO. The certification process took more than one year to complete and was led by LRMFA Training Coordinator, Lt. Erin Hannafin.

Chief Jon Goldman

said, “Training our staff based on national standards and best practices shows our commitment to, not only our staff, but to our member communities, the responders we serve and the residents and visitors of the lakes region.”

LRMFA joins the ranks of only eight out of hundreds of emergency communications centers in New England, New York, and New Jersey to receive this certification. They are only one of three in New Hampshire to have become APCO ATPC Certified.

Forest Pump & Filter Co.

Serving The Greater Lakes Region Area for Over 50 Years

WE DO IT ALL

WELL DRILLING

PUMP SYSTEMS

FILTERS

Family Owned Business for 40 Years

CALL FOR SERVICE
FOREST PUMP & FILTER CO., INC.
603-332-9037

Lakes Region

Chimney Pro

Sweeps • Stonework
Brick Repairs • Liners
Caps • Installations
Fire Place Makeovers

\$199
Chimney Sweep

CERTIFIED CHIMNEY SWEEP

Video Chimney Inspections

603-520-7217

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
Fully Insured

Mountainside Pit NOW OPEN

Off of Sandy Knoll Road, Tuftonboro
Sand, Loam and Stump dumping
Delivery service available

For questions call Jim Bean 603-455-5700

Bill Jedrey's Painting

Ossipee, NH

603-651-6639

Insured

Free Estimates
Reasonable Rates
Interior • Exterior
Power Washing
EPA Certified

We work weekends so you don't have to!

Jewish Food Festival sees record setting response

LACONIA — The 2021 New Hampshire Jewish Food Festival, a celebration of the Jewish foods that come from recipes handed down from generation to generation, will go down as one of the most successful in its 24-year history.

On Tuesday, June 1, the Jewish Food Festival opened for online orders on the Temple B’nai Israel Web site. As the orders started piling up, the emails and texts were bouncing between food festival committee members who were astounded by the immediate and overwhelming number of orders placed on just the first day. The ordering process continued until June 28th when the website officially closed after 233 orders were placed. The success of this year’s Jewish Food Festival

has been over the top, with thanks to the Lakes Region community and beyond.

This year, TBI introduced our own “Bubbie” (Yiddish for grandmother) to the Lakes Region with stories of the old country and tongue-in-cheek descriptions of the recipes and cooking processes. (The stories are still available to read on the TBI Web site, www.tbinh.org.) As much fun as “Bubbie’s Kitchen Adventures” are to read, the real story behind the scenes in the TBI kitchen is an unfolding drama worthy of its own reality TV show. Teams of congregation members, women and men, enjoy the camaraderie that naturally results when people come together with a purpose, for a cause. Each recipe is carefully executed

with precise proportions and exact processes in the small temple kitchen. While the blintzes are frying or the strudels are baking, there are stories shared and world problems solved. Mah-jong helps pass the time as the aromas from the hot oven fill the adjacent social hall, waiting for the timer to ring. Take out one batch and put in the next. After the baking, cooking, or frying is done and the foods are cool enough, they must be packed, labeled and carefully stored in the many freezers which are located in closets, the basement, a wall here and a nook over there. The location of each food, which freezer it’s in, and how many of every item is strategically noted and managed. When the time comes to pick the orders for

curbside, drive through delivery, there is no question where to find the matzah ball soup, the brisket, or the rugelach.

Before any cooking can begin, there is shopping to be done. Cooking for a crowd takes on a new meaning when the partial grocery list includes 250 pounds of raw brisket, 80 pounds of russet potatoes, at least 20 pounds each of carrots, celery, and onions, 45 bags of egg noodles, 120 eggs, 30 pints of sour cream, 60 cups of whole milk, and 60 pounds of farmer’s cheese. A daunting task that is undertaken by several volunteers who shop, schlep, and stock the pantries and refrigerators.

Later this month, the final step of the online order process will happen when the customers

arrive at the temple, on the appointed day and time, for curbside pickup. The ordering process allowed for appointment requests on specific days and times which has resulted in a carefully mapped out schedule designed for maximum efficiency. Each order will be picked and packed upon the customer’s arrival then whisked out to the car as the driver proceeds from the check-in door at the back of the building to the pick-up door on the side of the building.

Then the work for next year begins. The committee will review the orders, the process, and most importantly the feedback from the patrons.

Food Festival committee chair, Stu Needleman says, “it’s always a work in progress. We

look for ways to improve, streamline, and make the experience the best it can be for the customer and our members who volunteer to organize, shop, cook, pack and freeze and finally, to hand out the completed orders to the customer.”

So it goes, year after year, for 24 years now. Even a pandemic couldn’t stop the Jewish Food Festival which necessitated that it become a “take out” event with curbside pickup. Next year, 2022, TBI will be celebrating the 25th silver anniversary of the New Hampshire Jewish Food Festival. Look for a special celebration, a nostalgic look back through the years and a few surprises to commemorate this special milestone.

ABBA tribute Dancing Dream brings the hits to Lakeport Opera House

LACONIA — You can dance, you can jive, having the time of your life at the Lakeport Opera House when Dancing Dream, an ABBA tribute band, performs top hits from one of the best-selling music artists of all time. On July 17, the tribute band will transport audiences back to the 1970’s for two nostalgic shows at 4 and 8 p.m.

“Audiences of all ages know and enjoy the songs of ABBA,” said Tim James Everett venue director at the Lake-

port Opera House. “The thrilling show will have everyone dancing down memory lane and singing to songs that have been ingrained in their DNA. It will be an unforgettable night.”

Created by the popularity of both the movie and Broadway play Mamma Mia, the New York City-based touring act was founded by two European singers in 2009 as a tribute to the legendary Swedish supergroup. Every show electrifies audi-

ences of all ages with the best hits “Mamma Mia,” “Dancing Queen,” “Take a Chance,” “Fernando,” and many more.

The six-person group is known for beautiful harmonies, elaborate costumes and exciting choreography. The band has toured many US states with performances in theaters, colleges and popular clubs as well as outdoor concerts.

With a 200-seat layout built for comfort, style

and mobility, every seat in the house has unobstructed views, cocktail service and the best sounds system for an experience unlike anything else in the area. More than \$1 million was invested in the Opera House renovation which opened in June after being closed for 60 years. Originally built in 1882, this venue mixes modern design elements with historic charm for a unique cultural experience. The Opera House is once again home to live musical performances,

theatre productions, comedians, magicians as well as being host to community-focused events, weddings, and private and corporate gatherings. Once a mainstay of Laconia’s Lakeport community, the Opera House is on center stage in New Hampshire’s Lakes Region.

Upcoming performances include: Clay Cook of the Zac Brown Band on July 9 & 10, a Disney cover band Little Mermen on July 11, ABBA Tribute on July

17, Frank Sinatra Tribute on July 30, Billy Joel Tribute on July 31, comedian Steve Sweeney on Aug. 5, Recycled Percussion on Aug. 6 & 7, medium Maureen Hancock on Aug. 8, An Evening of Opera on Aug. 13, a Michael Jackson Experience on Aug. 14 and Femmes of Rock on Aug. 28.

For more information on events and to purchase tickets in advance, visit lakeportopera.com.

United Way honors local companies and individuals during Reflections of Resilience

REGION — Granite United Way dedicated its Annual Celebration to those who demonstrated resilience in the past year. Sponsors of the celebration were Melcher & Prescott Insurance and Pike Industries.

“This has been an exceptionally challenging year for many of our communities. As part of our annual Celebration, we recognized those who rose above the during the COVID-19 pandemic and were there for our neighbors to rely on,” said Patrick Tufts, President and CEO of Granite United Way.

Across the Granite United Way footprint the organization honored the New Hampshire National Guard for keeping communities and safe and informed throughout the pandemic. They also honored New Hampshire State employees who pivoted in a number of ways, including working with 211 NH to answer COVID-19 calls. Healthcare workers across the state were honored for their boundless compassion and dedication to providing the highest quality of care.

“We are so proud to honor those in our Central Region that helped to keep our communities connected, and ensure access to critical programs and services,” said Scoop Welch, Vice

President of Regional Operations for Granite United Way. “This year truly proves that together we are stronger.”

In the Central Region, the following awards have been presented:

GIVE Award – Edwin S. Webster Foundation
Granite United Way proudly presents our GIVE Award to the Edwin S. Webster Foundation. The Foundation was created in 1950 by Mr. Webster, one of MIT’s first electrical engineering graduates. The Foundation has been a longtime donor to Whole Village Family Resource Center in Plymouth, and this year it made a significant investment that helped hundreds of families during the pandemic.

“We are pleased to follow in the footsteps of my great-grandfather, Edwin S. Webster, and we enthusiastically support the mission of Granite United Way and the Whole Village Family Resource Center. We encourage everyone to join in this critical effort to provide support to our community,” said Sandy Harris, Trustee, Edwin S. Webster Foundation.

ADVOCATE Award – Lakes Region Community Services
Granite United Way proudly presents our ADVOCATE Award to Lakes Region Commu-

nity Services. As a longtime Central Region agency partner, they served as local HUB partner, distributing thousands of COVID-19 Relief Fund dollars that supported hundreds of families across the region.

“Advocacy is something that we take a great deal of pride in - as not only a voice for individuals with developmental disabilities and acquired brain disorders, but for our local families and the greater good of our community as a whole. We would not be able to do our work without the help of our partners in the Lakes Region, where nonprofits and businesses alike collaborate and work together for the betterment of our community.” Becky Bryant, President and CEO of Lakes Region Community Services.

VOLUNTEER Award – Dr. Larissa Baia of Lakes Region Community College
Granite United Way proudly presents the VOLUNTEER Award to Dr. Larissa Baia of Lakes Region Community College. Dr. Larissa Baia serves on the Central Region Community Impact Committee, Granite United Way’s Board of Directors and is co-chair of the Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Task Force for the Board. In addition, she secured

the site for the region’s mobile food drive and volunteered her time to help hundreds of our neighbors.

“I am honored to be receiving this award. I share it with my colleagues at Lakes Region Community College who are always willing to roll up their sleeves whenever it comes to strengthening our communities. Because our missions are interconnected it is a pleasure to serve on the board and work directly with the Granite United Way and the Central Region Community Impact Committee,” said Dr. Larissa R. Baia.

Granite United Way Granite United Way is an experienced and trusted organization dedicated to leveraging the resources of investors and volunteers to create lasting change by addressing the underlying causes of our community’s most pressing needs. United Way’s purpose is to convene public, private, and governmental leaders and resources to tackle the largest, most pressing issues facing our community. Granite United Way fights for the education, health and financial stability of everyone in every community.

Each year, 1 in 3 residents of New Hampshire and Windsor County,

Vermont engage with Granite United Way as a donor, volunteer or beneficiary of a United Way-funded program. Granite United Way, the merger of 6 local United Ways, mobilizes the power of 22,000 donors and volunteers to provide more than \$14 million in support to over 350,000 individuals and provides funding to more than 750 nonprofit programs. Granite United Way is rated a Platinum level participant by GuideStar and holds

a Three Star Charity rating by Charity Navigator.

Granite United Way serves the Central Region, Merrimack County, North Country, Northern Region, Southern Region (Manchester / Derry / Salem) and Upper Valley Regions of New Hampshire as well as Windsor County, Vermont. For more information, visit www.graniteuw.org.





East of Suez

Asian Cuisine

We are pleased to serve you this eclectic sampling of exotic cuisine from across Asia and the South Pacific, with a focus on Thai, Philippine, Japanese and Korean dishes. All are prepared to order with fresh, local produce, specialty condiments and internationally imported ingredients.

.....

775 South Main St.
Wolfeboro

603.569.1648

www.eastofsuez.com
reservations appreciated

ALL-STATE

(Continued from Page A1)

continue their learning on both sides of the field, especially the defensive transition game, to help the Eagles compete next season and get to the next level,” Rogacki added.

Also earning Division III honors were Addie Trefethen, Amelia Coe, Meaghan Danahy

and Alex Larrabee of Bow, Katie Velie of Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough, Amalia Hickey, Molly Smith, Sydney Gonyea and Lena Nowell of Lebanon, Annie Higginbotham, Rose Finlayson and Olivia Cressy of Hopkinton, Anya Fallon and Bella Daly of Laconia, Ashlyn Toupin,

Madison Rhynhart and Lauren Beitle of Bishop Brady, Bailey Bourque, Kristina Castellano and Jose Oberto of Campbell, Brooke Chandler, Sarah Leahy and Kylie Youngclaus of St. Thomas, Caroline Camp, Megan Norris, Paige Hoegler and Elsie Camp of Kearsarge, Casey Benson,

Lucy Licata, Shawna Lesmerises and Lauren MacLean of Derryfield and Sarah Giniewicz, Emma Beanland, Lizzy

Hodge and Jordyn Galgay of Pelham.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be

reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

SOULFEST

(Continued from Page A1)

family including the Adventure Park, Zipline Tours, e-bike and Segway Tours, the Mountain Coaster, and so many more.

Gunstock is also open for hiking and nature walks, including around the Wetlands Walk.

This Wednesday, volunteers gathered at Gunstock for Wetlands Walk Workday. The Belknap

County Conservation District hosted this event on Wednesday Morning to do some maintenance at the Wetlands Walk Boardwalk including sanding, sweeping, removing leaves, railing repair, weeding the pollinator gardens, building a small shelf under the kiosk, and other tasks.

The American Red Cross will be holding a

Blood Drive on Saturday, July 17. The drive will take place in the Stockade Lodge from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointments are required due to capacity restrictions. To register, visit <https://www.redcrossblood.org/give.html/find-drive> and enter GUNSTOCKNH or call 1-800-REDCROSS.

CLEANUP

(Continued from Page A1)

at select locations including the Gilford Public Works garage.

Collections hosted by the Lakes Region Planning Commission will be open from 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Gilford DPW garage and at the Belmont Fire Station and the DPW garages in Franklin and Meredith.

A second Household Hazardous Waste Day will be the following Saturday, Aug. 7, from 8:30 a.m.-noon at the Laconia DPW garage and the highway garages for the towns of Moultonborough and Ossipee.

Lakes Region residents can bring up to 10 gallons or 50 pounds of household hazardous waste to one of the collection sites for no additional cost.

Participants are asked to drive up to the collection site with their waste in a cardboard box in an open trunk or truck bed and stay in their vehicles. Participants should notify the staff if they want their containers back.

Materials accepted include cleaning fluids, roofing tar, art supplies, intact fluorescent bulbs,

herbicides and weed killer pesticides coal tar-based driveway sealant, pool chemicals, antifreeze, gasoline and diesel fuel, car wax polish, carburetor cleaners, oil-based paint, spray-paint, stains and varnishes, and paint stripper.

The collection will not accept latex paint, electronics, asbestos, ammunition and fireworks, tires, and radioactive materials.

For more information, visit lakesrpc.org/serviceshhw.asp or call 279-5341.



The Dover Antique Show & Vintage Market



Early Admission \$6 at 9am
Free Admission from 10am to 2pm

*A Fabulously Fun & Funky Flea
Rain or Shine at The Dover Elks Lodge
282 Durham Road. Dover, New Hampshire*

\$1. off with this Ad!

— www.GurleyAntiqueShows.com —
Joshua (207) 229-0403 Rachel (207) 396-4255



MEREDITH OFFICE
97 Daniel Webster Hwy
(603) 279-7046


LACONIA OFFICE
1921 Parade Road
(603) 528-0088

SEARCH NH REAL ESTATE: WWW.ROCHEREALTY.COM



Roche Realty Group Gets Results! Consistently a top independent real estate firm within the state, Roche Realty Group has had **\$2.5 Billion in sales volume & 8,300 transaction sides since 1997!**
Call today to have your property featured in our upcoming company magazine!

* Statistics obtained from NEREN for the past 23 years since 1997 for all real estate firms reporting sales in the entire state of NH during that time period.



Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to The Federal Fair Housing Law which makes it illegal to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))


This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777

For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200. The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

You may also call The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights at 603-271-2767 or write The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301

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



Camelot HomeCenter
ALWAYS OPEN DAILY • 10 TO 6 SATURDAYS & 10 TO 5 SUNDAYS

NEW 14 WIDES List Price: \$51,995 \$55,995 56' 2 Bed	BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW!
DOUBLE WIDES List Price: \$84,995 \$85,995 40' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	Homes From COLONY, NEW ERA, & TITAN
MODULARS List Price: \$109,995 \$103,995 48' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	
\$129,995 3 Bedroom (Base Price)	\$143,995 2 Bedroom
\$184,995 1,900 sq. ft. 2 Story 1st Floor Master Bedroom	

WE HAVE DELIVERED OVER 10,000 HOMES TO SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. CAN WE DELIVER ONE TO YOU?
Rt. 3, Titon NH, exit 20 on Rt. I-93 across from Lakes Region Factory Mall • WWW.CM-H.COM

55 Plus MODEL HOME OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 2




\$169,995 Come and take a look!
Garage, Porch, Appliances
***10% down - 25 years at 6%**

Call Kevin - 603-387-7483
Mansfield Woods, 88 North, Rt. 132, New Hampton, NH
Directions: Rt. 93, exit #23. Right for 1/2 miles, left at post office for 800'



HELP WANTED



Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

FULL-TIME
RN Nurse Manager
Rehab Services Director
RN Surgical Services Manager
Specialist, Patient Access

LNA/Unit Secretary
Physical Therapist
RN – M/S Charge, Night Shift
Multi-Modality Radiologic Technologist
Screener

PART-TIME
Cook (temporary)
Medical Records Technician
RN – M/S, Day Shift

PER DIEM
Cook
LNAs – RNs – Certified Surgical Tech – Medical Assistant
Patient Access Representative – Environmental Services Technician

APPLY ONLINE
WWW.UCVH.ORG
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
Phone: (603) 388-4236
ucvh-hr@ucvh.org
EOE

Alton Central School Paraprofessional Opening

Alton Central School is seeking a one on one paraprofessional to work in our elementary school. Duties for this position include providing support in the classroom specifically assisting in the supervision, care, behavioral support and instruction of a student with special needs in the general education setting as determined by the special education teacher. Collect data as directed by the special education teacher. Ability to maintain professionalism and confidentiality. Fulfill all responsibilities as assigned by the Special Education Teacher, Special Education Director, Principal. If interested, please submit an application to AppliTrack at <https://www.applitrack.com/altonk12/onlineapp/>

Application Deadline: August 6, 2021

EOE



OPEN HOUSE – HIRING EVENT

With Snacks and Beverages

July 21st
Morning - 6:30 am to 11:30 am
&
July 22nd
Evening - 6pm to 10pm

PSI Molded Plastics located at Five Wickers Drive Wolfeboro, NH 03894

WE HAVE FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

We also offer competitive pay rates and benefits such as Health, Dental, Vision, Short Term Disability, Long Term Disability, Life Insurance Matching 401k, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation time, paid sick time!

Assembler – 2nd & 3rd Shift
Machine Operator – 1st, 2nd and 3rd Shift
Machinist – 2nd shift
Maintenance Tech – 3rd shift
Process Technician – 2nd shift
Spray Painter – 1st, 2nd shift
Sander – 1st shift

Rates start at \$14.50 for Machine Operators, Assemblers & Sanders
Skilled trades start at \$18 and up.

\$.75 per hour shift differential on 2nd shift.
\$1.50 per hour shift differential on 3rd shift.

****\$1,000 SIGN ON BONUS**
****SUBJECT TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS**

For immediate consideration, please come to Five Wickers Drive Wolfeboro, NH to complete an application or visit our website for more information at www.psimp.com.
You can also email your resume directly to donna.doyle@psimp.com, please be specific as to what shift and position.



WE ARE HIRING!

PSI Molded Plastics is located in beautiful Wolfeboro, NH.

We offer competitive pay rates

Benefits include Health & Dental Insurance, Vision, Short Term Disability, Long Term Disability, Life Insurance, 401k, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation time, paid sick time, and many other incentives!

Assembler – 2nd & 3rd Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50

Machine Operator – 1st, 2nd and 3rd Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50

Process Technician – 2nd Shift - Starting Pay \$19.00

Spray Painter – 1st Shift - Starting Pay \$16.00

Sander 1st Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50

\$.75 per hour shift differential on 2nd shift.
\$1.50 per hour shift differential on 3rd shift.

****\$500 SIGN ON BONUS**
****SUBJECT TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS****

For immediate consideration, please come to Five Wickers Drive Wolfeboro, NH to complete an application or visit our website for more information at www.psimp.com.
You can also email your resume directly to donna.doyle@psimp.com, please be specific as to what shift and position.

PSIMP an Equal Opportunity Employer.
ISO 9001:2015 Registered.

Shaker Regional School District FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND LEAD CUSTODIAN

Shaker Regional School District has an opening for a full-time, year-round, 1st shift lead custodian to perform maintenance and cleaning according to an established schedule. Must be reliable, have the ability to work independently and to follow written and verbal instructions. Our full time positions qualify for our comprehensive benefit package including health, dental, life, long-term disability and paid sick, personal and holidays. Please submit a complete application, along with references, to Steve Dalzell, 58 School Street, Belmont, NH 03220. You may contact Mr. Dalzell at 267-9223 ext. 5309 to obtain an application or visit the Human Resources section of our website: www.sau80.org. Successful completion of a post-offer pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, are required.

Shaker Regional School District is an equal opportunity employer.

Shaker Regional School District FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND CUSTODIANS

Shaker Regional School District has an immediate openings for a full-time, year-round, custodians to perform cleaning according to an established schedule. Hours are 3:00 pm – 11:30 pm, with a half-hour lunch during the school year and 6:30 am – 3:00 pm, with a half-hour lunch during school vacations. Must be reliable, have the ability to work independently and follow written and verbal instructions. Our full time positions qualify for our comprehensive benefit package including health, dental, life, long-term disability and paid sick, personal and holidays. Please submit an application and 3 letters of reference to Steve Dalzell, 58 School Street, Belmont, NH 03220. You may contact Mr. Dalzell at 267-9223 to obtain an application or visit the Human Resources section of our website: www.sau80.org. Successful completion of a post-offer pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, are required.

Shaker Regional School District is an equal opportunity employer.



Full-Time Installers Assistant

Energysavers Inc, a 46 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 and pass the pre-employment drug screening. Stop in to fill out an application:

Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH

PITTSFIELD, NH

LOOKING FOR A JOB WITH PURPOSE?


How does helping to protect
firefighters sound?



Join the MSA Globe Family

Over 130 years ago, Globe invented firesuits and turnout gear to help keep firefighters safe.

Today, MSA Globe continues to lead the market in serving firefighters by providing innovative, head-to-toe PPE solutions that advance innovation in firefighter performance and safety.

MSA Globe employs 400+ employees, operating three plants, in more than 130,000 square feet of manufacturing space.





Open Positions:

Stitching Machine Operator

- Utilize a variety of industrial single needle, double needle and programmable machines to stitch one of over 100 operations to complete the firesuit shell or liner
- Cross training may include learning Snapping, Seam Seal, Automated Stitching, and Trim, Material preparation, Labeling, Inspection, Matching and Final packaging.

OPEN TO ENTRY LEVEL CANDIDATES.
We offer an excellent training program!

Special Knowledge, Skills and Abilities Required:

- Ability to Read, Write and Speak English
- Basic knowledge of computers or tablets
- Possess a willingness to learn
- Enjoy working with your hands
- Able to sit and/or stand for long periods of time
- Able to lift approximately 30 pounds
- Have strong organizational skills
- Possess a high attention to detail

Candidates with experience in the following areas are encouraged to apply:

- Quality Control and Inspection
- Machine Operation
- Assembly / Crafting / Knitting
- Stitching / Quilting

Office Staff / Customer Service

- Assist with customer service, order entry and processing for Firefighter Protective Clothing (known as turnout gear/fire suits). This role is counted on to ensure that each and every component of the order is accurate before it is sent to production.

Special Knowledge, Skills and Abilities Required:

- Self-starter with excellent time management skills
- Strong fluency in English language, both written and verbal
- 1-3 years administrative related experience is required
- High proficiency in keyboarding and data entry while maintaining accuracy
- Demonstrated ability to work in a team environment
- Proven success in a job or tasks requiring strong attention to detail
- Strong organizational skills and ability to multi-task
- Demonstrated ability to meet daily entry goals in a fast-paced environment
- Flexibility with work schedule preferred - core hours will be 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM Monday through Friday

Preferred:

- ABS 400 experience or other similar order management system
- Knowledge of Globe product line
- Previous production experience
- Bilingual, Spanish preferred

Full-time associates are eligible to receive: Sign-On Bonus of \$500 after first scheduled work week is completed*, Stay-Bonus of \$500 after 90 days - \$1,000 after 6 months*, Quarterly Bonus*, Competitive Pay, Great Benefits (including Medical, Dental, Vision, 401K and more), Flexible Schedules, Paid Time Off and Holiday Pay, Tuition Reimbursement*, and so much more!

Alton Central School

Opening for 2021-2022

Food Service General Services

This is a 179 day, 20 hours per week position with competitive wages and paid time off. Experience working in a school food service program is preferred. Please submit a letter of interest, copies of transcripts (if applicable), and three current letters of reference to: <https://www.applitrack.com/altonk12/onlineapp/>

Deadline 8/6/2021
or until filled

EOE



CLASSIFIED

FIREWOOD

CUT SPLIT AND DELIVERED

Call Emery at
E.G Roberts
hay and
firewood

LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER

Rozzie May

Animal Alliance,
cats and dogs.

Cat Cab service available.
Military discounts.

Sign up on line
www.rozziemay.org



Move your smile and life forward with Invisalign!

Invisalign's clear, custom-designed aligners can be an inconspicuous way to get a beautiful new smile without interrupting your lifestyle. Meaning you can still enjoy the activities you love and the foods you can't live without, while shaping your smile more gently.

STRAIGHT TEETH ARE WITHIN REACH.
Call Dr. Alan Kennell today for a free, no-obligation consultation.





KENNEL
ORTHODONTICS

Schedule a Free Consultation Today!
Dr. Alan E. Kennell



The Clear Alternative to Braces

KennellOrtho.com | 524-7404 Laconia | 536-7404 Plymouth | 444-7403 Littleton

Smith Farm Stand

PICK YOUR OWN RASPBERRIES!

PINT CONTAINERS PROVIDED.

CALL FOR LATEST BERRY AVAILABILITY

BERRIES • MAPLE SYRUP

Mon-Tue & Thur-Fri, 9am - 1pm; Sat & Sun, 9am-3pm
Closed Wednesdays
(603) 524-7673 • 15 Smith Farm Road, Gilford



Blueberries Too!

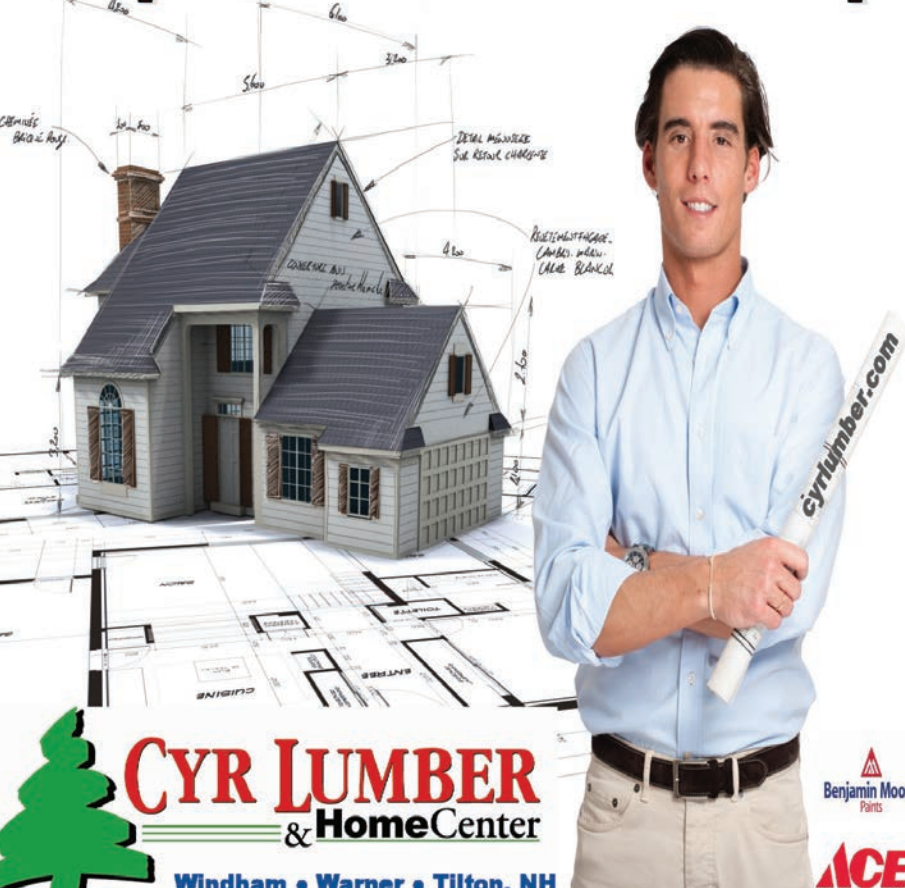
Facebook as Smith Farm Stand

**LOOK TWICE
SAVE A LIFE**



**MOTORCYCLES
ARE EVERYWHERE**

"Shop Where The Pros Shop"



CYR LUMBER & HomeCenter

Windham • Warner • Tilton, NH

cyrlumber.com

Benjamin Moore Paints

ACE
The helpful place.

Thousands of Properties... One Address



Maxfield REAL ESTATE

www.MaxfieldRealEstate.com
603-569-3128
15 Railroad Ave Wolfeboro, NH 03894

ROOFING

complete tear-off & redo
shingled roofing
rubber roofing
rolled roofing



Howland Home Improvement

howlandhomeimprovement.com
524-2009

PROUDLY SERVING
NH & THE LAKES REGION
SINCE 1946

we also do
SPRAY FOAM INSULATION

Find us on Facebook

BRYANT PAVING

NOW HIRING

ALL GRADING & PAVING CREW POSITIONS

Call 279-1499 or email admin@bryantpaving.com TODAY!
ALL ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY
BRYANT PAVING IS A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE & EOE



When You Save,

NHsaves



We have incentives, tips and tools that will help you save at home and at work.

Live Free. Live Smart.

NHSaves.com

Powered by:

