

Engine dedicated in honor of former Sanbornton Fire Chief



Sanbornton Fire Chief Paul Dexter presented retired chief Jon Sanborn with a plaque during the recent dedication of the town's new Engine 2 in his honor. A similar plaque is also in place on the apparatus itself and will remain there as long as it is in service.

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer

SANBORNTON — Monday, Oct. 25, was a special day for the members of both Sanbornton Fire & Rescue Department and the residents of the community when they dedicated their new Engine 2 in honor of former Fire Chief Jon Sanborn, who retired in 2003.

Sanborn served the town for a total of 27 years and was also Sanbornton's last volunteer chief. He held that title for 15 years.

The event last week began with a ceremonial "Push In" of the new engine. Chief Paul Dexter explained that in the 1800s fire apparatus was basically a horse drawn wagon, which would bring crews and equipment to the scene of any fire. After each call the firefighters would unhook the horses, place them in their stalls, and feed them. The harnesses were then hung from

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Hall Memorial Library joins Substack

NORTHFIELD — Hall Memorial Library joins Salman Rushdie, Roxanne Gay and Michael Moore on Substack, a digital platform that allows writers and readers to connect via e-newsletters. Hall Memorial Library patrons will receive a monthly newsletter with news about the library's programs and activities. Patrons can easily share the newsletter and unsubscribe when they no longer wish to receive it.

Hall Memorial plans to post an issue per month and occasionally feature special programs. For example, its three-lecture virtual author series to support authors during National Novel Writing Month (NaNoWriMo) this November got its own post and went out last week to patrons.

The aim of the newsletter is to reach patrons who might not be able to come into the library regularly and invite them to participate in the many activities planned and to enjoy the library's varied collection of print and digital materials.

For more information, call the library at 287-8971 or send an email to hallmemoriallibrary@gmail.com. Hall Memorial Library is open Monday through Friday, 10am-6pm and continues to offer curbside service on request. Visit the library digitally at www.hallmemoriallibrary.org, on Facebook and Instagram @hallmemorial, TikTok @hmlteens, and Snapchat @hmlteen.

Bears wrap up cross country season in Manchester



David Swain runs through the rain on Saturday morning in Manchester.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MANCHESTER — A quartet of Winnisquam runners represented at the Division III State Meet on Saturday at Derryfield Park in Manchester.

The Bear runners tackled the course amidst the raindrops, though the downpours that were predicted did not happen. The rain did make the course a bit muddy in many places.

Freshman David

Swain led the Winnisquam boys, finishing in a time of 20:31 for 72nd place overall.

Collin Phelps finished in 161st place overall with his time of 28:53.

In the girls' race, Brianna Harlow finished in 48th place overall with her time of 24:19.

Marquerite Parker took to the course for the final time in her high school career, finishing in a time of 28:35, which

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Burke's goal gives Belmont first-round win



The Belmont girls' soccer team celebrates after going up 1-0 on a Courtney Burke goal.

BY BOB MARTIN
Contributing Writer

LACONIA — In what was a great defensive game plan for both teams, the 10th-ranked Belmont girls' soccer team managed to fend off the Laconia Sachems in a 1-0 shutout thanks to strong play in net by junior Brooke Matthews and a clutch corner kick play finished off by senior Courtney Burke.

This is the first season with coach Jeff Malcolm at the helm, and he was all smiles as he tried to catch his breath after what was a nailbiter of a first round playoff matchup of local rivals. He said he couldn't be more proud of the way the Red Raiders and

showed up to knock off a solid Laconia team under the lights in a packed and rowdy Fitzgerald

Field. While both Laconia and Belmont managed to get some shots off that

were more often than not scooped up or knocked away by Matthews and

SEE **BELMONT**, PAGE A7



Darci Stone battles for a ball against Laconia High School last week.

BELMONT POLICE LOG

Belmont police log

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department reported the following arrests from Oct. 11-25.

Delbert Baker, age 44, of Tilton was arrested on Oct. 12 in connection with multiple bench warrants.

Leo M. Hanson, Jr., age 55, of Gilmanton was arrested on Oct. 13 for Unlawful Activities-Litter Control. Barbara N. Reno, age 51, of Laconia was arrested during the same incident for liability for the Conduct of Another.

Kendra L. Peters, age 43, of Ashland was arrested on Oct. 13 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and operating a Motor Vehicle Not Equipped with an Alcohol Interlock device.

Albertus S. Gage III, age 53, of Goffstown was arrested on Oct. 15 on multiple counts of Conduct After an Accident Resulting in Death or Injury.

Two juveniles, ages 15 and 16, were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Oct. 15.

Timothy Yacobian, age 33, of Revere, Mass. was arrested on Oct. 16 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Anthony J. Craib, age 58, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 16 for Criminal Trespassing.

Eric M. Hatfield, age 49, of Laconia was arrested on Oct. 19 for providing false information regarding hand guns.

Carroll R. Thompson, age 50, of Gilford was arrested on Oct. 19 in connection with a warrant.

Theo M. Bissonnette, age 43, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 20 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and Suspension of Vehicle Registration.

Michael Morron, age 29, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 21 in connection with a warrant.

Nicholas Michael Fletcher, age 21, of Pitts-

field was arrested on Oct. 22 in connection with a warrant.

James C. Macdonald, age 59, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 23 for Domestic Violence-Simple Assault-Physical Contact and Criminal Mischief.

Brook Hillsgrove of Belmont enrolls at University of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Brook Hillsgrove, of Belmont is among the 5,361 students who make up the University of Utah’s Class of 2025 - the largest freshmen class in school history. Hillsgrove’s major is listed as Parks Recreation & Tourism BS.

Enrollment of first-time freshmen increased 19.6% from fall 2020 and is the first class of over 5,000 students at the U. Last fall, first-time freshmen increased 5.5%.

“This is an incredible and exciting milestone for the University of Utah,” Taylor Randall, university president. “It speaks to the value and quality we offer and reflects our solid reputation as one of the nation’s top public research universities. I am pleased to welcome all our students-new and continuing-and look forward to seeing all they will accomplish at the U.”

Overall enrollment increased 4.2 percent to 34,424-up from 33,047 in fall 2020. The number of new transfer students also increased, up 2.3 percent to 1,448. The university also saw record highs in undergraduate

and graduate enrollment with graduate students up 2.3 percent and undergraduates up 4.8 percent.

“We are excited to welcome our largest class to Imagine U,” said Dan Reed, senior vice president of Academic Affairs. “The enthusiasm of our faculty, staff and students for the fall educational experience is extraordinary.”

The U also enrolled historically high numbers of domestic students of color; international students and both in-state and out-of-state students.

Steve Robinson, senior associate vice president for Enrollment Management, attributes the tremendous growth to recognition of the quality of a degree from the U, a new scholarship award strategy and extensive outreach to new students.

“The fact that we continued to significantly grow our enrollment

throughout a pandemic demonstrates that we are succeeding in expanding access to the U,” said Robinson. “It’s clear the U continues to be an academic destination, not only in Utah but nationally and increasingly internationally as well.”

This is the first class admitted to the U since launching a two-year pilot study on a test-optional admissions process. Robinson said most students still chose to submit a test score as part of their application and that average GPA remained about the same.

“This tells us that, so far, going test-optional has not impacted the academic preparation of our student applicants,” said Robinson. “As a top research institution and a leader of our state, we continue to have a competitive admissions process which attracts those ready for transformative, engaged learning experiences.”



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Correction

This photo that ran in last week’s edition of the Winnisquam Echo had the wrong name in the caption. The picture is of Lucy Prunier preparing to bump the ball over the net during her team’s game with Kingswood in the final week of the regular season. We apologize for the error.

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LRPA's Noir in November Festival kicks off with "Scarlet Street"

LACONIA — The 1940s and 50s produced some of the grittiest films in cinematic history, better known to movie buffs as film noir. Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) celebrates that genre with our Noir in November! festival, four fantastic films featuring tough broads, shady gangsters, hard drinking and bad decisions. Join us each Friday and Saturday night at 10 p.m. for these vintage Hollywood movies. This weekend (Nov. 5 & 6), we get the party started with 1945's dark melodrama "Scarlet Street," starring Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett and Dan Duryea.

Chris Cross (Robinson) is a loyal cashier at a downtown brokerage house who has just celebrated 25 years on the job with a party and a gold watch. On his way home, Cross breaks up a violent fight between a beautiful young woman (Bennett) and a drunken thug. The man takes off and the woman introduces herself as Kitty March. Chris offers to escort Kitty home, but she'd rather stop and get a drink. Kitty is impressed by Chris's watch, and Chris is impressed by her looks. Chris tells her a bit about himself – that he "paints for fun" – and she assumes, from his fancy clothes, that he's a wealthy artist. Chris, smitten with Kitty, lets her believe what she wants and promises to call her. The next day we glimpse Chris's real life: he's married to Adele, a complaining shrew who berates him at every turn and treats him like a servant. She was married to a cop who died in the line of duty, and Chris will never live up to her heroic first husband. Chris desperately sends a note to Kitty, asking to see her again. When the note arrives at her apartment, we see that Kitty's attacker was her no-good boyfriend Johnny Prince (Duryea). Johnny, convinced that Chris really is a wealthy artist, tells Kitty "make friends" with him so that they may extort his money. Chris and Kitty meet. She tells him that she's an actress, struggling to make a living; maybe he could rent her a place where they could spend time together? Chris confesses that he's married – and though Kitty is "shocked," she agrees to the studio set-up. Chris brings some of his paintings there, which leads Johnny to come up with a devious plan. As Chris gets in over his head, things go from bad to worse. How will he come up with funds to keep Kitty in her love nest? How will his paintings play into Johnny's scheme? And what happens when a good man lies, cheats and steals to hold on to his desperate dreams?

"Scarlet Street" is a particularly bleak entry in the film noir genre and holds the distinction of being one of the first Hollywood films to feature a criminal who is not punished for his crime. At the time of its premiere, censors across the country stridently objected to the film, describing it as "obscene," "immoral," "sordid," "indecent," and "contrary to the good order of the community." According to TCM host Ben Mankiewicz, "Scarlet Street" was considered so debauched that, upon first release, it was banned in Milwaukee, Atlanta and throughout New York. Who better to direct this grim morality tale than Fritz Lang, one of the founding fathers of German Expressionism? Under his watchful eye, every detail of the film, from its carefully lit sets to the methodical folds of Bennett's dresses, received equal amounts of obsessive attention. While "Scarlet Street" may have shocked critics in its day, it has won many over in the decades since. In 2008, the American Film Institute nominated "Scarlet Street" for its Top Ten Gangster Films list. So grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this guilty pleasure from our cinematic past.

Mark your calendars for Noir in November! Nov. 5 & 6: "Scarlet Street" (1945)
Nov. 12 & 13: "The File on Thelma Jordan" (1949)
Nov. 19 & 20: "Quick-sand" (1950)
Nov. 26 & 27: "D.O.A." (1949)

You can't find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, Atlantic Broadband Channel 24 (educational programming), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to nearly 11,000 viewers in our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA's mission is to empower our community members to produce content that fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas, encourages artistic and creative expression, promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and unites our communities through the power of media and technology. LRPA's slogan: Community empowered by media. Visit us on the Web at www.lrpa.org.

Sanbornton launching Holiday Kindness Drive

SANBORNTON — The town of Sanbornton will kick off a Holiday Kindness Drive to collect toys and items for care packages Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Sanbornton Fire Department.

Accepted new items include toys comfort items for elders, word search & Sudoku-style activity books, holiday chocolate treats, small packages, holiday cookies, pet food, non-perishable food items & canned goods, kids' winter clothing, adult or kid gloves and hats (handmade or new), wrapping paper, games, antiseptic wipes, books, and more.

Donated items will be disbursed locally to those who need a hand with food, holiday gifts, and to brighten an elder's day. Any leftovers will be donated to the Franklin Animal Shelter, First Fruits Pantry, and local care drop-offs in need.

Activities planned for this weekend's event include Touch-a-Fire-Truck, holiday card making for the elderly, free hot cocoa, and free treat bags will be available for children. Also, be sure to enter a free raffle for a Walmart gift card.

Please join us. All are welcome! You do not need to donate to attend this fun event!

The collection drive will be ongoing until Saturday, Nov. 20.

Deadline for Children's Auction funding requests is Dec. 15

LACONIA —The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction (GLRCA) is accepting applications for 2021 funding from Monday, Nov. 1 – Wednesday, Dec. 15. Details and an online application are available on the Children's Auction website at www.childrensauction.com.

Local nonprofit organizations that provide support to children and their families are encouraged to apply for GLRCA funding if they meet the following qualifications:

Tax-exempt status under Section 501(c) 3 of the Internal Revenue Code and/or public agency status;

A primary base of operations in the Greater Lakes Region;

A proven history of providing value to the children of our local communities.

For more information on how to apply, the kinds of organizations that we fund and how you can help, please visit childrensauction.com.

About the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction is a charitable event held every December in central New Hampshire. Countless volunteers and donors have turned the Auction and its many fundraising events, including the 2021 Challenge, into a major annual campaign. In the 40 years that the community has come together for the Auction, an impressive \$7 million has been awarded to local nonprofit organizations, all through volunteer efforts, community donations and corporate sponsorship. The Greater Lakes Region Charitable Fund for Children is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that helps community organizations in the Central New Hampshire region. For more information about the Auction, the nonprofits it supports and how you can help, visit ChildrensAuction.com.



OCOURTESY

Artists of the Month

The Lakes Region Art Association Members selected as Artists of the Month at LRAA's monthly meeting on Oct. 13 are, Back row: Beverly Barry- Franklin Savings Bank, Franklin Kathie Miller- Lowe's, Gilford Suzie French- Franklin Savings Bank, Gilford Sherwood Frazier- Laconia Public Library. Front Row: Jim Cryan- Northway Bank, Laconia Pat Edsall- Gilford Library, Barbara McClintock- Northway Bank, Meredith Linn Stilwell- Annie's Café, Linda Murphy (not pictured) Northway Bank Tilton. The artwork is on display at area Banks, Libraries, Business Offices, and Cafes. To view additional work by these and other artists please visit Lakes Region Art Association Gallery, 120 Laconia Rd., Tanger Outlets, Suite #300, Tilton. Thursdays – Sundays, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Remembering our roots

We remember the ‘good ol’ days’ when the thought of a video phone conversation would be epic. We thought the best we might get is something along the lines of Max Hedroom, who was introduced in 1984. What we ended up with is substantially better. What a great way to keep in touch with family members and friends across a far distance.

That being said, the rate at which technology is advancing is moving a bit too fast. It seems as though once an item has been unveiled, it becomes obsolete in a nano-second, paving the way for something better, faster and with more bells and whistles.

As time moves forward, how can we maintain a solid grip on our past? A recent trip to a local Historical Society had us speaking with those in charge, in regard to how ‘most people just don’t care about history anymore’.

The destruction of old buildings is becoming more and more common, and we wonder how that will affect future generations. It is one thing to look at old photographs of old schools, buildings, churches and other landmarks, however the history becomes more alive when you have something you can stand next too, observe with your own eyes in person, touch it, walk around and get a feel for how things once were. There really is a magic to it.

History is fascinating. The way things once were, the way human beings have evolved over the years and how things have changed are some of the best stories one can hear. History keeps us grounded and in tune with who we are, especially family history dating back as far as you can go. You could find out that your great grandfather was an Editor of a newspaper in Philadelphia and have an ‘a-ha’ moment, that perhaps that is why you’re sitting in front of a newfangled typewriter, writing, which is the case for this Editor. DNA is a pretty neat thing.

History is what has shaped us into who we are as a society. Preserving history is crucial in that it, if it can be done, represents different aspects of our culture, politics and economy. Being able to walk through Paul Revere’s house in Boston, gives us a direct connection to that specific time and place, often representing major milestones. The ability for those sites to connect the dots to where you’re standing over the years is something that should never be taken for granted.

If old buildings and structures continually are demolished, what will be left of our past? While we do understand that sometimes this is a necessity due to safety or financial reasons, we also have the motto, “If they can put a man on the moon, they can save a building.”

Preserving history is a way to appreciate our local and national heritage. Some buildings may be the only iconic ones left in a small New England town. Those are the places that give these small towns and big cities character. Often, even just one old building is enough to define a town. While new structures can draw in investments into a town, it is the history of a place that lures people to it.

Every major city, and every town worth its salt has a historic village. We feel it is our duty, as we move throughout our lives, to do what we can to protect the past.

In the words of Marcus Garvey, “A people without the knowledge of their past history, origin and culture is like a tree without roots.”



Spaulding Academy & Family Services celebrates Fall Fest

The residential children of Spaulding Academy & Family Services in Northfield recently enjoyed an afternoon of food, fun, and crafting at the organization’s Fifth Annual Fall Fest. Performance Food Group (PFG) of Essex, Vermont generously donated pumpkins for the students to carve and decorate. For more information about Spaulding Academy & Family Services, visit SpauldingServices.org.

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

When disaster strikes

BY LARRY SCOTT

It was a picturesque, fall day in Central Pennsylvania, but it meant little to me. The year was 1984, and I was attempting to make some sense of what was shaping up to be the darkest days of my life. Recently divorced, my career as a minister in shambles, I was disoriented, driving in a daze, all my dreams laying as in ashes at my feet.

Distracted by an article on the seat to my right, I reached over to grab it, pulled the steering wheel to the right, and smashed into a parked car. When I told that to the officer, he smiled, but for me, it was no laughing matter. I had totaled the clean little Datsun van I had just purchased, and that to replace a car I had demolished a few months before when I ran a red light. It was that kind of year!

It wasn’t too long after this I received a phone call from a bill collector, threatening all kinds of mayhem on two credit cards I was unable to “pay in full” as the bank was demanding. “Mr.,” I told him, “I don’t own anything, I don’t have anything, I’m not worth anything. You go right ahead and sue, and I’ll discharge it through bankruptcy.”

Twelve years and, frankly, a lifetime later, I was reviewing my life story with an Attorney preparing my last will and testament. I left her dumbfounded. By then, I was beginning to recover from what had been the darkest period of my life. Driving coast-to-coast as a long-haul trucker, I was living on my off-days in a 40-ft. Hunter Legend sailboat berthed in Poulsbo, Washington. I was debt-free, with no installment loans, no credit cards, and virtually no monthly bills;

the truck covered my living expenses. I didn’t own a car; the truck was my transportation. “Mr. Scott, what happened?” she asked. “How did you do it?” And I had to confess, I didn’t have a clue. It wasn’t that I made a great deal of money; it’s that I was debt-free! If you don’t have to spend it, you save it; and that’s what I did.

And I’m still unable to chart my recovery. But I serve a God of second chances, a God who can take a failure and turn him around. But the one thing that changed the course of my life, and the point of this conversation, is that I never renounced my faith, and I never gave up. I worked hard, maintained a responsible lifestyle, and gave God a chance to put my life back together.

I have told my story elsewhere, for the turning point in my life happened in the cab of my truck, halfway across

the state of Texas. I was reflecting on the chaotic condition of my life when I shouted a desperate prayer: “GOD, WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO?” And suddenly a quiet voice, an inaudible thought, passed through my mind that had all the earmarks of divine direction. “ALL I WANT FROM YOU IS THE GIFT OF A HOLY LIFE!”

I took God at His word and launched a rebuilding process that has brought me to where I am today. If you were to see me now, with my marriage restored and plans to make the next ten years the best years of my life, you wouldn’t believe how far I have come. And I owe it all to a gracious, understanding, and compassionate God Who gave this failure a new start in life. It worked for me, and it will work for you, too. Give God a chance!

North Country Notebook

Meanders of the mind

In the 1990s, I saw something about a ‘possum causing consternation in Littleton because it got into garbage cans and people didn’t know what it was. I did a sort of “What’s up with opossums?” column, and among other things found out that one had hitched a ride to Berlin on a UPS truck.

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When we visit, which is too seldom, Calvin and I often drift off into obscure topics. These may or may not have anything to do with each other, but in general they sort of follow a thread. They can range from deciding to go fishing when there’s still three feet of

snow, which we did one April, to moving a gigantic newspaper press from Rochester to Lancaster, which we did when we were young and stupid. Time has changed us a little, at least from the head down.

So the other day when I called him about a book I’m editing, he asked me about “tarvea,” which had absolutely nothing to do with editing a book, and said he hadn’t had much luck looking it up, and then suggested that it might not even be a legitimate word, and so there it was, smacked right down there in a sort of Court of Public Opinion, a challenge to the very word that I’d used in a recent column.

So this is what his idle question had been all about, a snake in the grass—a Scrabble challenge, which Divorce Court lawyers will tell you can lead to hissy-fights. His sources apparently told him it was not even a word. But of course he acknowledged hearing it all his life, or as the old joke goes, not yet.

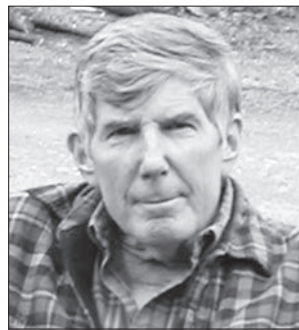
“Tarvea,” aside from being a popular girl’s name in the South, means, generally, “pavement,” or a paved road. An old-timer I claim I grew up with, whose actual name I’ve forgotten, is the ‘Hiram’ I use as a means of telling particular stories. If you went looking for Hiram, you’d be pretty late for supper.

Anyway, Hiram was a laconic old farmer who nonetheless knew his history, and was always talking about where the old North Star Road met the “improved tarvea.” Another version used the old term “macadam.” This seemed to be an almost magical place, where the humble old dirt two-wheel oxcart road met a tarred road, leading to a cornucopia of all things new and wonderful. The improved tarvea led to stores! Restaurants! Parking spaces, with parking meters!

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I suspect that Life as We Have Known It will

SEE **NOTEBOOK** PAGE A5



By **JOHN HARRIGAN**
COLUMNIST

Old friend Calvin Crawford of Lancaster (he’s not all that old, just an old friend) says there are enough opossums running around town these days to get into trouble now and then. He trapped a couple with a Have-A-Heart trap after they’d been putting their sharp little snouts where they shouldn’t.

They were ‘possums, no doubt about it, with little rat tails and all. He released one across the river somewhere, and the other one went to a different place. He didn’t say anything about their sleeping habits.

I can remember when opossums were considered mainly Massachusetts creatures, and when one crossed the state line into New Hampshire it was arrested for not having a green card. Okay, I made that last part up. But in truth, when I got my first newspapering job at the Nashua Telegraph 50-odd years ago, opossums were not seen much north of where the Merrimack River takes a sharp turn eastward to the sea.

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 41

be gone when weekly newspapers become too gun-shy to run photos of happy young hunters and their deer. The papers do this as a matter of course in Maine, but the closer you get

to Manhattan, the higher the risk of offending someone.

“Well, don’t go to Manhattan,” is the rejoinder, but Manhattan seems to be coming here. Television programming is overwhelmingly urban, and with 85% of the pop-

ulation living on 15% of the land, that’s not apt to change.

Hunting is declining as more people, particularly younger people, flock to the cities. Hunters have tried to broaden the appeal of hunting with Youth Hunting

weekends, in which kids hunt with licensed adults.

In New Hampshire, young hunters have to complete a Hunter Safety course, no easy thing. They learn how to dress a deer out and take proper care of the meat.

And well they should. Venison, properly taken care of from field to freezer and then properly cooked, is the stuff of kings--and queens. These days, a girl calling a friend might be told that she’s not home right

now--she’s out hunting with her grandmother.

(Please address mail, including phone numbers for questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Prescott Farm welcomes Ian Blackman to Board of Directors

LACONIA — Prescott Farm Environmental Education Center is pleased to announce the recent appointment of Ian Blackman to the Board of Directors. Blackman, a resident of Chichester, officially joined the board in October 2021.

Blackman is owner and operator of Ian Blackman LLC which specializes in the restoration and preservation of historic barns and houses from the foundation to the roof. Ian’s interest in Prescott Farm was sparked in 2014 when he oversaw the restoration of Prescott Farm’s beautiful and historic “1883 Barn.”

In addition to a BS in Vocational Education from Keene State College, Blackman is a graduate of North Bennett Street School in Boston, a school for traditional trades and craft traditions. He has previously served on the school board and conservation commission in Chichester. Since 2011, he has been a director of the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance.

Blackman is drawn to board membership be-

cause he is a strong proponent of nature-based learning as a way of tackling challenging environmental problems.

“It is hard to develop a care for something you don’t have an intimate experience of,” Blackman said. “Programs like those offered at Prescott Farm are the initial step in developing that love for the natural world at a young age.”

Ian will serve as the Chair of the Education Committee at Prescott Farm.

Interested community members are invited to contact Prescott Farm about other leadership roles available in ar-



Ian Blackman at work on an antique barn restoration.

eas of Community Engagement, Education, Risk Management and Property. Please call 603-366-5695 or info@prescottfarm.org.

WINNISQUAM REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL DISTRICT CLERK

The WRSD School Board has an opening for School District Clerk. Interested candidate must reside in Northfield, Sanbornton or Tilton and be a registered voter.

Please submit a resume and letter of interest to:

Jasen Stock, Chair
Winnisquam Regional School Board
433 West Main Street, Tilton, NH 03276

Town of Pittsfield Planning Board Notice of Public Hearing

Notice of Public Meeting/Public Hearing

The Pittsfield Planning Board will hold a meeting pursuant to RSA 676:4, I, (c), (1), to determine whether a submitted application for Site Plan approval and Conditional Use Permit (if necessary) are complete according to the board’s regulations. The time and place of the meeting is Thursday, November 18, 2021, 7:30 P.M., at the Pittsfield Town Hall, 85 Main Street, Pittsfield, NH. The applicants name and address is Vertex Tower Assets, LLC., 225 Dyer Street, Providence, RI 02903.

The proposal is a Major Site Plan Review and Conditional Use Permit (if necessary) to allow for construction and operation of a Telecommunications Facility consisting of a 150’ tall lattice style tower inside a 60’ X 60’ fenced in compound, that will be located in the Suburban Zoning District (a portion of subject property is in the Light Ind./Commercial Zoning District), and will have a setback of less than 125% of the height of the tower from the property lines, of the lot on which it is located. Subject property is Tax Map R21 Lot 12, 1002 Upper City Road, owned by DEMES Investments, LLC., 49 Pilgrim Drive, Bedford, NH 03110. The application for Site Plan Review and Conditional Use Permit is on file for public inspection at the Town Hall, 85 Main Street, Pittsfield, NH.

Notice of Hearing on the Merits of an Application for Site Plan Approval If the Pittsfield Planning Board determines that Vertex Tower Assets, LLC’s, application for Major Site Plan approval and Conditional Use Permit (if necessary) are complete at the above-noticed meeting, then the board will hold a public hearing pursuant to RSA 676:4, I, (c), (1); RSA 676:4, I, (e); the Town of Pittsfield Site Plan Review Regulations, section III; and the Town of Pittsfield Subdivision Regulations, article 5, section 1, (d), and article 5, section 4, (a) on the merits of the application immediately after the board’s completeness determination. The board will not give additional notice of a continuance of the merits hearing to a later meeting.



Town of Pittsfield Zoning Board of Adjustment Notice of Public Hearing

The Pittsfield Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing pursuant to RSA 674:33 and RSA 676:7, on an application for a variance from Pittsfield Zoning Ordinance, Article 18 Telecommunications Equipment and Facilities, Section 18.5 Zoning District Requirements, 18.7 D-1 (a) Conditional Use Permits and Site Plan Review; Criteria; Construction and Performance Standards - Setbacks and Separation in the Suburban/Light Ind./Commercial Zoning District. This parcel has dual zoning, with the portion of the lot addressed in the variance application in the Suburban Zoning District.

The time and place of the hearing is Thursday, November 4, at 6:00 P.M., at the Pittsfield Town Hall, 85 Main Street, Pittsfield, NH. The applicants name and address is Vertex Tower Assets, LLC., 225 Dyer Street, Providence, RI 02903.

The proposal is to permit construction and operation of a Telecommunications Facility that will be (i) located in the Suburban Zoning District (a portion of subject property is in the Light Ind./Commercial Zoning District), and (ii) setback less than 125% of the height of the tower from the property lines of the lot on which it is located. Subject property is Tax Map R21 Lot 12, 1002 Upper City Road, owned by DEMES Investments, LLC., 49 Pilgrim Drive, Bedford, NH 03110.

The application for a variance is on file for public inspection at the Town Hall, 85 Main Street, Pittsfield, NH.

SHAKER REGIONAL NOTICE

Shaker Regional School District is seeking proposals for Snow Removal for the 2021-2022 school year. Please contact Steve Dalzell at sdalzell@sau80.org or at 603-267-9223 x5309 for specifications. Proposals will be due no later than noon on Monday, November 8, 2021.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BOAT MUSEUM

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VIRTUAL LECTURE SERIES

October 14 at 7pm

The Red Rose Crew: A True Story of Women, Winning, and the Water with Daniel J. Boyne



Learn about he first camp-based US women’s eight selection, under Harvard men’s coach Harry Parker, and their surprising run to a silver medal at the 1975 World Championships.

November 11 at 7pm

The Technological Revolution in Rowing with Jim Dreher



Crew racer, coach and engineer. Jim has helped revolutionize the sport with high-performance carbon composite parts and has developed a wealth of experience with the sport.

All lectures are FREE. Please visit nhbm.org/lecture-series for more information about the complete series and to register.



This project was made possible with support from NH Humanities, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

399 Center Street, Wolfeboro
603.569.4554 • nhbm.org

Bank of New Hampshire's Prestige Plus members travel to Switzerland and Italy

LACONIA — Bank of New Hampshire's Prestige Plus members are traveling again after a nineteen month hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Alpine Lakes and Scenic Trains of Switzerland and Northern Italy was the destination of the first trip, and it did not disappoint.

The Swiss Alps are home to some of the most dramatic scenery in the world; from mountaintops at 7,000 feet above sea level, to so many beautiful glacial lakes, every day had a new 'wow' moment. The ski resort of Zermatt was a highlight of the trip. Zermatt boasts no gas or diesel vehicles in the village. You reach the village by train and go on foot or by electric cart to your hotel. The village is quaint and small. The Matterhorn can be seen rising up from the village as a focal point wherever you go.

Cindy Salta, Vice President - Prestige Plus Officer for Bank of

New Hampshire said, "I couldn't help but take pictures of it from the balcony of my hotel room and as I walked around the village of Zermatt. The Matterhorn is the world's most photographed mountain, and it is simply breathtaking."

The city of Luzern was another trip highlight. From Luzern, the group went to the top of Mount Pilatus on the steepest Cog Railway in the world, passing alpine meadows where cows grazed and striking rock walls where expert hikers were climbing. Mount Pilatus stands at 7,000 feet above sea level and the 360 degree views from the top were spectacular.

Al Lacroix, a guest from Williston, Vt., stated, "The visit up to the top of Mt. Pilatus was the highlight for me. If we did nothing else, that was worth the whole trip for me. It was beautiful."

The trip was centered on the luxurious train travel that Switzerland

is famous for. The beautiful Swiss countryside seen from the first class train cars was unbelievable. The group traveled across Switzerland on the Famous Glacier Express train from Zermatt to St. Moritz, known as the most beautiful panoramic journey through the Swiss Alps, and then through the only Swiss railway to cross the Alps through the glaciers of the Bernina Pass aboard the Bernina Line, on the UNESCO World Heritage Rhaetian Railway from St. Moritz to Tirano, Italy. The final days of the trip were spent on Lake Maggiore, Italy visiting quaint villages, eating pasta, sampling local wine and cheese and relaxing with a lakeside view of beautiful Lake Maggiore.

Bank of New Hampshire manages a professional travel club as a benefit for Prestige Plus customers. To learn more about Bank of New Hampshire's Prestige Plus program, contact Cindy Salta, Vice Presi-

Courtesy
Bank of New Hampshire's Prestige Plus Members tour the village of Zermatt, Switzerland.

dent, Prestige Plus Officer, at 603-527-3901 or salta@banknh.com.

Bank of New Hampshire, 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.

Mark your calendar for 40th Annual Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction

LACONIA — Join us for the 40th Annual Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction, presented by Hannaford Supermarkets, Tuesday, Dec. 7- Friday, Dec. 10 live at Tanger Outlets in Tilton. The Auction airs daily from 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Each day will be filled with terrific items up for bid, on-air fun and games, and appearances from friends and neighbors throughout the community. On Friday, Auction volunteers will come together to announce the total funds raised for children and families in the coming year. Don't miss it!

This is the first year that Tanger Outlets has partnered with The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction to host this vital fundraising event.

Eric Proulx, General Manager of Tanger Outlets in Tilton, is excited to be a part of the Auction, and commented, "At Tanger Outlets, supporting the communities where our shoppers and employees work and live is an important part of our company's mission. This year, we are fortunate to have the

opportunity to welcome The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction as they celebrate their 40th Anniversary. We look forward to working in collaboration with the Auction to support their efforts and help our neighbors this holiday season."

Jamie Sousa, GLRCA Board Chair, is thrilled that Tanger Outlets is providing a space to hold this year's Auction.

"We are all so excited to bring the Auction to such a vibrant venue, bustling with holiday cheer," she states. "This is such a great opportunity to welcome the public back to see the Auction live and to celebrate our 40th year!"

Come experience the Auction in person! We're planning fun guest appearances and surprises to mark our 40th year of helping children and families in the Lakes Region. There will be great in-person, socially distanced viewing on set, and even "curbside pick-up" for winning bidders who prefer to remain in their cars. Tanger Outlets offers plenty of convenient parking. Join us and be part of the magic and excitement!

Watch, stream or listen
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tastic items for your fam-
ily and friends. Atlantic
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can tune into Channel
25. Prefer to stream?
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ten each day with Zack
Derby and friends at
Lakes 101.5 FM (on-
line at lakes1015.com).

How you can help
 Donate items
 You are holiday shopping anyway – why not buy something for the Children’s Auction? We’re looking for new, unused items, big and small. Gifts cards are always a hit with our bidders. Other popular items include electronics, tools, tickets to sporting events, toys, services – you name it, we need it! Go to our website at ChildrensAuction.com for a list of convenient donation drop-off sites. And on Black Friday weekend, Friday, Nov. 26 – Sunday, Nov. 28, visit our collection site

at Tanger Outlets and drop your items off between 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. We will also be accepting items T-Th of Auction Week right at Tanger Outlets. Stop by and see us in person!

Become a sponsor. If you're a business owner and have always wanted to get involved with the Children's Auction, it's not too late to be a Sponsor. Email us at info@ChildrensAuction.com or call (603) 527-0999 for more information on how your business can make a difference in the lives of children. Have an idea for a new kind of sponsorship? We're ready to listen. Thank you

Bid high, bid often
As we always say, it's
for the kids! Bid online
at ChildrensAuction.com, or over the phone
during Auction week
at (603) 527-0999. Your
generosity makes all the
difference in the lives of
children and families in
need.

Visit the Auction Support your friends and neighbors in the community by joining us in person at the conveniently located Tanger Outlets December 7-10, 10AM – 7PM daily. The Auction is the can't-miss event of the holiday season in the Lakes Region!

Let's get social! For the most up-to-date info on the Children's Auction, plus behind-the-scenes insight into the Auction and the amazing nonprofits that we support, follow us:

Facebook: [Facebook.
com/ChildrensAuction](https://www.facebook.com/ChildrensAuction)
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gram.com/chil-
drensauction603/](https://www.instagram.com/childrensauction603/)
Twitter: [Twitter.
com/glrcauction603](https://twitter.com/glrcauction603)

How do you support the Auction? Tag us in your posts! #ChildrensAuctionChampion Check out our blog on ChildrensAuction.com, where you'll see events listed on our calendar all year long.

Kick off your holiday season at the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction, Dec. 7-10 at Tanger Outlets in Tilton. See you there!

About the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction
The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction is a charitable event held every December in

central New Hampshire. Countless volunteers and donors have turned the Auction and its many fundraising events, including the 2021 Challenge, into a major annual campaign. In the 40 years that the community has come together for the Auction, an impressive \$7 million has been awarded to local nonprofit organizations, all through volunteer efforts, community donations and corporate sponsorship. The Greater Lakes Region Charitable Fund for Children is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that helps community organizations in the Central New Hampshire region. For more information about the Auction, the nonprofits it supports and how you can help, visit ChildrensAuction.com.

St. Vincent de Paul needs volunteers

LACONIA — The St. Vincent de Paul Society, a 501C3 organization, located at 1269 Union Avenue in Laconia is in need of volunteers for General Office Help, Cashiers, Clothing Sorters and Pricing for the Thrift Store. The Thrift Store is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3p.m.

The Food Pantry is open Mondays from noon-2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. Families may come once a month (or more often if needed) to pick up food supplies to help stretch their budgets. Volunteers are also needed to work on Monday afternoons from noon to 2 p.m. and for Donation Pick-ups at local grocery stores Monday thru Saturday. Donations for their Thanksgiving Basket Program are now being accepted and greatly appreciated.

The Children's Foundation is now preparing for the Christmas Angel Program which will be held the first two weeks of December. For more information, stop by the Thrift Store and pick up a flyer or call 603-524-5740.

The Financial Assistance team is another important piece of the St Vincent de Paul Society. Financial teams of two meet with individuals to help access their needs and determine where financial help is needed. Please call 603-524-5470 if you are in need of assistance.

If you are interested in volunteering please stop by and ask to speak to the store manager to fill out an application and state what position you are interested in.

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BELMONT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Laconia senior goalie Macayla Dutile, much of the action happened in the midfield. Each time there was a threat and the ball got near the box, a defenseman or midfielder managed to move the ball upfield away from potential damage.

“It was a season in the making for this formation,” Malcom said. “We got the right formation at the right time. Posi-

ENGINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

the ceiling, ready to be used again at a moment’s notice, and the wagon was pushed back into the fire station.

The new engines today are far too heavy to push, but in honor of that tradition, Engine 2 was backed slowly into the station that evening while department members walked along with their hands on the hood to simulate a “Push In.” Once it was safely back in its bay residents and staff then gathered inside.

Dexter stood beside the engine to address the crowd as the dedication got underway.

“We dedicate this engine in the tradition that we’ve had here in Sanborn for a number of years,” he said as he then explained that they like to dedicate new apparatus in honor of a retired chief or deputy chief.

The current Engine 1 was dedicated to former Chief George Courier, the first chief of SFRD, while the town’s tanker truck was dedicated to Deputy Steve Surowiec upon his more recent retirement.

“We’ve gotten a little behind on some of our dedications,” Dexter said, “so in that same tradition, we dedicate this new engine to retired Fire Chief Jon Sanborn.”

The dedication was a surprise for the retired chief and he could only say a quiet thank you for the honor.

Dexter also presented Sanborn with a plaque to commemorate the event while a similar plaque was waiting to be uncovered on the engine itself.

“That plaque will remain on the engine until it’s retired, then we’ll take it off and hang it inside the station with the others,” Dexter said in an interview later last week.

The new engine was purchased through an Apparatus Replacement plan where voters

tive, positive, positive. These girls have been so positive the last three weeks. They’ve kept it together. The looked at this game and said, ‘this is our game.’ And they did it.”

The only scoring of the game came just after the midway point of the of the first half. Belmont was threatening close to the Laconia goal when the ball went out of bounds giving the Red Raiders a corner kick. Malcom said that these have been the team’s forte this season, and at town meeting each March have the opportunity to place funds in an account for the department’s future needs.

“We try to look ahead 3-4 years to put money in that Capitol Reserve account every year,” said Dexter.

That plan has worked well for both the town and the taxpayers, he added. When the time came last year to purchase a new engine, they were able to pay cash for the new apparatus, a move which in itself saved the town a lot of money. While the engine still cost \$508,000, there were no other fees attached for bonding and no interest to pay. It was simply built then delivered to the town this past July.

“Thanks to the Capitol Reserve funds in place, we actually saved \$15,000 just because there were no finance charges added on,” the chief said.

The vehicle also has a stainless steel body, which will prevent it from rusting and hopefully serve the town well for several years.

Engine 2 has actually been in service for approximately three months and Dexter had hoped to hold the dedication and Push In ceremonies sooner, but the summer of 2021 turned out to be a busy one for the small department. To date he said they have received more than 412 calls for service, many being accidents and carbon monoxide safety incidents. A quieter fall season allowed them time to finally invite everyone to the station to dedicate the engine and the chief and his crew were pleased to see a great turnout for the ceremony.

Resident realtor and videographer Brandon Deacon recorded the event, and it can now be viewed on the Sanborn Fire Relief Association’s Facebook page where more information on the department and their upcoming activities can always be found.

this time Burke was able to knock the ball off her body to the right of Dutile to put the Belmont squad up 1-0. This was the only scoring Belmont would need, despite sev-

eral close chances down the stretch in the second half by Laconia.

“Our corners have been our savior the last six games,” Malcom said. “We got them down

perfectly. We knew exactly who was doing what. It came to fruition. It really was perfect. Now we’ve got Trinity to face next. A couple days to work on a few things and

get ready to go.”

The Raiders dropped a 1-0 decision on the road at Trinity on Sunday afternoon.



Jada Edgren handles a ball for the Red Raiders.

BEARS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

placed her in 11th place overall.

Mascenic took the top team honors for the boys while Hopkinton was the top finisher for the girls.

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



Marquerite Parker runs for Winnisquam during the Division III State Meet Saturday morning.



Above: Brianna Harlow makes the turn for home in Saturday’s Division III State Meet.



At left: Collin Phelps heads for the finish line at Manchester’s Derryfield Park on Saturday.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Build your ‘cash’ account before retiring

If you’re going to retire in the next few years, you’ll want to start thinking about making some changes to your investment portfolio. And one area you may want to look at is whatever type of cash account you might have – because, when you’re retired, the amount of cash you have readily available may be even more important than when you were working.

Your cash management account could pay a slightly higher rate than a typical savings account, as well as serving as a holding place for funds that may eventually be transferred to other investments. Furthermore, it can provide you with these benefits:

- You can pay for emergency expenses. You might be retired, but life goes on – and life is full of unexpected expenses, such as a new furnace or a costly auto repair. It’s a good idea for retirees to keep at least three

months of living expenses in a separate cash account, which can help pay for emergencies without forcing you to dip into your longer-term investments.

- You can save for a short-term goal. You may have several short-term goals, such as a long vacation or a kitchen remodeling project. If you are trying to reach this type of goal within a year or two, you may want to start moving funds into your cash management account. For goals with longer time frames, you may want to consider using other types of investments appropriate for the specific goal and your risk tolerance.
- You can protect some money from market volatility. When you’re a long way from retirement, you may not be particularly bothered when the financial markets drop, leading to a decline in the value of your investment portfolio. However, once

you’re retired, those downturns might not be quite so tolerable. As a retiree, you may want to maintain one year of expenses (adjusted for outside income sources such as Social Security) in a cash management account for spending purposes. Knowing you have this cash set aside may help you feel more comfortable when markets are volatile. Nevertheless, holding too much cash has risks of its own. Retirement can last for more than 30 years, so you’ll want to be invested in enough equities and fixed-income vehicles to provide your portfolio with the balance and growth potential necessary to help you avoid outliving your money.

As you can see, building your cash management account can be

helpful in several ways. So, in the years preceding your retirement, look for opportunities to add to this account. For example, you could use some of the money from a tax refund or a bonus at work. And, if you haven’t already done so, you might direct your bank to move a certain amount each month from your checking or savings account into your cash management. When you’re retired, do what you can to replenish your cash account as much as possible.

Your cash management account is important at every point in your life, but it may take on even greater meaning when you’re retired – so do whatever you can to keep it in good shape.



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jacqueline.taylor@edwardjones.com

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC
Before investing in bonds, you should understand the risks involved, including credit risk and market risk. Bond investments are also subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of bonds can decrease, and the investor can lose principal value if the investment is sold prior to maturity.

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PETS OF THE WEEK




Gannon

Meet Gannon! This big doofus loves to play, go for walks and eat treats. He’s an experienced fella who needs an experienced owner to help him lean his manners! Gannon isn’t a big fan of other dogs or cats, so he’s seeking to be the only pet in his new home. Because Gannon is inexperienced with petting and handling, and he’s still learning to share his things, he will do best in a home without children. Gannon is currently being treated for a skin condition that may or may not resolve with his current treatment plan. His adopters should speak to their veterinarian, and be prepared for the possibility than Gannon will need to take medication or be on a perscription diet for the rest of his life. If you are looking for a mature dog who needs help learning what love is really all about, then ask us about Gannon!



Cinder

Cinder here, and I have got some stories for you! My background is not like most, making it even harder for you to say no to adopting me. I am quiet around new people, but enjoy petting sessions. I would prefer a quiet home, one where I can warm up at my own pace and be the snuggle bug everyone here at the shelter knows I can be.



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\$525,000
MLS# 4888274

Desirable 3-BR/2-BA cape home w/ Lake Winnepesaukee access. Open concept, lots of natural light, wood paneled ceilings, 3-season porch, central vac., a mini-split heat/cool system, security system, invisible pet fence & generator!



\$389,000
MLS# 4888404

2-BR, 2 & 1/2 BA condo with a new kitchen, new bath and fresh paint. Move-in ready. Very nice private patio, a detached one-car garage, with lots of storage above. All within walking distance to South Down Shore's amazing amenities.



\$399,900
MLS# 4887070

Two+ BR, 2-BA ranch home on 1.22 ac. w/ an attached garage & storage above for game room or other possibilities! Open concept kitchen/dining, cathedral ceilings & stone hearth & lg. heated family room & back deck with Sunsetter awning & lots of lawn.



Facsimile

Construction has started! Brand new luxury condo home to be built! 2,200 sf, hardwood floors, granite countertops, S.S. appliances, first floor laundry, loft overlooking the living room & two bonus rooms. \$435,000 MLS# 4878239



LAKE ACCESS & LOW TAXES

1.2-acre building lot with expired 3BR septic design, in the private, lake access community of Suissevale on Lake Winnepesaukee. Amenities include a sandy beach, 2 tennis courts, a clubhouse, tennis courts, a boat club, and more. 450' of road frontage & the low tax town of Moultonborough. 1/2 of a mile from the recently redesigned public beach, day dock & boat launch. States Landing Rd., Moultonborough NH \$129,900 MLS# 4872225

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*This condominium has not yet been registered or exempted from registration by the New Hampshire Attorney General Consumer Protection Act Bureau (the "Bureau"). Until such time as these condominium units are exempted from registration or registered with the Bureau no binding contract for sale or lease of any unit or interest may be created.



TO VIEW THESE AND OTHER PROPERTIES, VISIT:

Alpine Lakes Real Estate: www.alpinelakes.com
Bean Group: www.beangroup.com
Century 21 Country Lakes Realty: www.countrylakesrealty.com
Century 21 Twin Rivers Realty: www.nhreal21.com
Coldwell Banker: www.cboldmill.com
Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage
www.newenglandmoves.com
ERA Masiello: www.masiello.com
Exit Lakeside Realty Group: www.exitlakeside.com
Granite Group Realty Services:
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Gowen Realty: www.gowenrealty.com
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Lakes Region Realty: www.lakesregionrealestate.com
Lamprey & Lamprey Realtors: www.lampreyandlamprey.com
Maxfield Real Estate: www.maxfieldrealestate.com
McLane Realty: www.mclanerealtyplymouth.com
Mountain Country Realty: www.mountaincountryrealestate.com
Nash Realty: www.nashrealty.com
New Hampshire Colonials Real Estate: www.squamlake.com
Noseworthy Real Estate: www.noseworthyrealestate.com
Old Mill Properties: www.oldmillprops.com
Peabody and Smith: www.peabodysmith.com
Pine Shores Real Estate: www.pineshoresllc.com
Preferred Vacation Rentals: www.preferredrentals.com
Remax Bayside: www.baysidenh.net
Roche Realty: www.rocherealty.com
Strawberry Lane Real Estate: www.strawberrylane.com
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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, typographical errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.



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Moultonborough School District Fall Coaching Opportunities

The Moultonborough School District has the following coaching opportunities available for Fall 2021:

- Varsity Nordic Ski Coach
- Varsity Girls Softball Coach
- JV. Varsity Assistant Girls Soccer Coach
- JV/Varsity Assistant Boys Soccer Coach
- Middle School Boys Basketball
- Varsity Assistant/JV Softball Coach

To apply, complete application found at: <http://www.sau45.org/district/employment> and submit along with a letter of interest to:

Chris Wood, Athletic Director
Moultonborough School District
PO Box 228
Moultonborough, NH 03254
or email all documents to: cwood@sau45.org
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PLYMOUTH REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
Plymouth, New Hampshire

2022-2023 School Year ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Plymouth Regional High School is seeking an individual who will be responsible for assisting the Principal with leadership, direction, supervision, operations and accountability. Additional responsibilities include: assisting with supervising staff, creating a safe environment, monitoring curriculum, budget development and other duties associated with the successful operation of the high school.

Qualifications: Master's degree or higher in educational leadership or school administration and holds a NH certification as a principal (0300)

Start date July 1, 2022.
Competitive salary and benefit package.
Job description available upon request.

Deadline for applications is November 30, 2021.

Please send letter of intent, resume, certification, transcripts, and letters of reference to:

Lynn Davis, Human Resources Coordinator
SAU #48
47 Old Ward Bridge Road
Plymouth, NH 03264
ldavis@pemibaker.org

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Duties to include:

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- Loading-off loading incoming and outgoing deliveries
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Benefit to include:

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2701 Route 302, Lisbon, NH 03585
No phone calls please.

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2021-2022 School Year Professional & Support Staff

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Varsity Cheerleading Coach
Varsity Softball Coach
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(Contact Kerry Brady, AD, for application, etc.
837-2528 or kbrady@sau36.org)

WHITE MOUNTAINS REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Certified Social Worker/Clinical Social Worker

WHITE MOUNTAINS REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

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Criminal Justice Instructor (anticipated)
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Paraprofessionals
Substitute Teachers

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Substitute Teachers

***Substitute teacher rate of pay is
\$100 per day
SAU 36 will pay for the required
Criminal Background Check***

Applicants must hold the appropriate NH credential for most positions
or a Statement of Eligibility (SOE) issued by the NH Department of Education.

For further information, contact:
Cody Arsenault, HR/Payroll Manager
White Mountains Regional School District, SAU #36
14 King Square
Whitefield, New Hampshire 03598
TEL.: 603-837-9363/FAX: 603-837-2326
Email: codyarsenault@sau36.org



PERMANENT FULL TIME TRANSFER STATION MANAGER

The Towns of Campton, Thornton and Ellsworth are seeking candidates for the position of Transfer Station Manager. Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent; at least five years of experience in the operation and management of a municipal solid waste facility; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Applicants should have all necessary NHDES certifications and licenses or have the ability to obtain as required. Applicants must have supervisory experience and enjoy working with the public. This is a full-time position with benefits with an hourly pay range from \$21.82 to \$30.83 depending on experience.

A full job description and application form is available at www.townofthornton.org.

Applications must be submitted by
Friday, November 19, 2021 to:

Debra Shepard, Town Administrator
Attn: Transfer Station Manager
16 Merrill Access Road
Thornton, NH 03285

The Town of Thornton is an equal
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The position will remain open until filled.

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Precision Lumber Inc.

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603-764-9450



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For more information, please contact
Linda Elliott, Human Resources at lelliott@nchha.org
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You may apply in person or download an application from our
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Rick Ash, Hardware Manager
Belletetes, Inc., 20 West St., Ashland, NH 03217
or you may email to rash@belletetes.com

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Lumber & Building Materials Yard Associate

Our Ashland location is searching for a member of our Lumber & Building Materials Yard Team. The primary responsibility of a Lumberyard Associate is to maintain customer service per company standards, the accurate and efficient loading and unloading of all lumberyard related transactions. In addition, you will be responsible for maintaining the appearance of the yard and racks in an orderly and clean manner. Forklift experience and heavy lifting is required. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

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

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

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Pay starts at \$14.50 plus shift \$.75 differential for 2nd & \$1.50 shift different for 3rd.

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Wolfeboro, NH 03894
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Lumber & Building Materials Contractor Sales

Our Ashland location is searching for a member of our Lumber & Building Materials Contractor Sales Team. You will prepare quotes, orders, invoices, special orders and purchase orders. This position will also coordinate deliveries and returns as necessary. You will serve as a resource for the customer, helping them make selections and build their confidence using your product knowledge and excellent customer service. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

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

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

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Belmont runners tackle muddy Derryfield Park course



Alyssa Edgren paced the Belmont girls in Saturday's Division III State Meet.



Alyssa Edgren paced the Belmont girls in Saturday's Division III State Meet.



Kaine Stevens races for Belmont during the Division III State Meet on Saturday.



Adeline Takantjas finished second for Belmont in Saturday's Division III State Meet.



Madison Liakas heads to the finish line in Saturday's Division III State Meet at Derryfield Park.



Tanner McKim charges around the final corner at Derryfield Park Saturday morning.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MANCHESTER — Though the downpours that were predicted did not happen, the Belmont cross country teams did have to compete with

rain throughout the Division III State Meet on Saturday. The falling rain made for muddy portions of the course, but the Raiders navigated their way through the slippery

conditions. The Belmont girls finished in ninth place overall and the boys finished in 19th place. Hopkinton took top honors for the girls, with Monadnock, Conant, Campbell and

Newmarket rounding out the top five. Masce nic was the winner in the boys' race, followed by Newfound, Monadnock, Fall Mountain and Conant. Alyssa Edgren led the

way for the Belmont girls, finishing in a time of 22:49 for 29th place overall, leading a trio of Raiders finishing in a row. Freshman Adeline Takantjas was 30th overall in 22:51 and classmate Rebekah Edgren ran to 31st overall with a time of 23:13. Madison Liakas was 83rd overall in a time of 26:29 and Aspen Fillebrown rounded out the scoring with a time of 28:00 for 103rd place. The Belmont boys were led by Baidyn Lewis, who finished in 67th place with a time of 20:24. Tanner McKim was

next in for the Raiders, finishing in 20:52 for 77th place and Chris Pare finished in 95th place with a time of 21:29. Tyler Durand finished in 120th place with a time of 22:45 and Kaine Stevens was 135th overall with his time of 23:39. Cody Annis finished in 147th place in a time of 24:53 and Evan Christensen was 151st overall with a time of 26:21.

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

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- Able to lift approximately 30 pounds
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- Place cut goods on rolling racks
- Prepare material for other areas of production
- Bag goods

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- Able to speak, read and write English
- Have basic knowledge of computers or tablets
- Able to use and understand a ruler and measurements
- Must be able to stand/walk, bend, reach and work with your hands for full shift
- Able to assist in team lifting of approximately 30 pounds
- Strong organization skills and high attention to detail
- Previous experience in Quality Control and Inspection desirable
- ANSI rated safety shoes (composite, steel or alloy toe) and safety glasses required

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Benjamin Greene, Conductor

November 6, 2021

7:00 pm

Hanaway Theatre
Plymouth State University

Lakes Region Symphony

BEETHOVEN - Piano Concerto No. 3
SARASATE - Carmen Fantasy
DVORAK - Symphony No. 9

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COURTESY

Do your holiday shopping early and buy American-made arts & crafts for the special people on your shopping list at the Silver Bells Craft Fair at Tanger Outlets in Tilton on Nov. 6-7 - Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. & Sunday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. A special feature will be talented chainsaw artist, Elise, who will demo her woodcarving skills. There will be 90 amazing exhibitors with a vast array of beautiful American made gifts to choose from including beautiful soy candles, stunning flickering lanterns, beautiful holiday decor, various jewelry styles, wild animal photography, amazing sublimation tiles, handsome cedar wood furniture, chainsaw wood carvings including black bears, hand-crafted leather items, holiday decor, handmade soft sculpture toys, handpoured soaps, gourmet honey, antique mount steamboats, laser engraved wood, metal artwork, macrame chairs, amazing pet portraits, tie dye shirts, string art, & lots more!!! Held Outside Rain or Shine Under Canopies! Friendly, Leashed Dogs Welcome! Food! Kettle Corn! For more information, call Joyce at (603) 387-1510 or www.joycescraftshows.com. See you there!

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