

Winnisquam Echo

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 2017

SERVING TILTON, NORTHFIELD, BELMONT & SANBORNTON, N.H.

FREE

Maple Weekend visitors discover the sweet goings on Green Acres Farm

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON — The 2017 New Hampshire Maple Weekend found a lot of people discovering all the sweet things to be found at Just Maple at Green Acres Farm in Tilton, including the hosts, the Proulx family, and their dedicated young volunteers who have come to be known as “The Bucket Brigade.”

For 20 years, Roger and Barbara Proulx have been collecting and boiling sap from their “sugar bush,” which is the collective name for the maple trees on their property and other nearby lands where they have been granted permission to gather sap each year.

“It grew from making syrup in a little pot in the backyard to all you see

here today,” said Barbara.

Now they, their family members and volunteers make the rounds of 450-500 taps from February until April (depending on the seasonal temperatures and conditions) then boil it all down in their “sugar shack” until it becomes maple syrup. That syrup is then graded, bottled, and often used to create other products as well.

Inside their store they now sell maple milk, maple covered nuts, maple kettle corn, the ever-popular maple cream, candies and so much more. Other special treats available last weekend were maple cotton candy, sap-boiled hot dogs, Maple Baked Beans, a Maple 5-Bean Stew, and

SEE MAPLE, PAGE A14



Donna Rhodes
Roger Proulx of Just Maple at Green Acres Farm displays a homemade hardcover book presented to him this year by his young volunteers, known as “The Bucket Brigade.” Shown with Proulx are the authors, Kimble and Ammon Rose. (Missing from the photo is their sister Kora.)

Teachers’ contract receives strong support at WRSD Annual Meeting

BY DONNA RHODES

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TILTON — With only 119 voters present, the 2017 annual district meeting of the Winnisquam Regional School District was a relatively quiet affair last Saturday morning, ending just under three hours after it began.

The meeting began with an overview of the district from School Board Chairman Jasen Stock, who presented information on their thoughts and goals for the future.

“Our focus is on making sure we prepare (students) for when they leave the district,” he said.

He presented a number of facts and figures on the district’s operations, long-range planning for facilities, staffing and academic programs, and added that they are now looking for feedback from graduates.

“We want to know if we gave them what they needed for college or the workplace,” Srock said.

He was followed by the WRSD Budget Committee’s presentation by their chair, Nina Gardner, who gave a review of the budget her committee had compiled.

“Health insurance is a major factor in this year’s budget,” Gardner said.

Through some careful investigations and deliberations, all employees of WRSD are now on the same health care plan, she said, which resulted in a \$25,524 savings to the district. Those changes, she said were pivotal in Collective Bargaining agreements.



Donna Rhodes

At the conclusion of the Winnisquam Regional School District’s annual meeting last Saturday morning, Budget Committee Chair Nina Gardner presented retiring WRSD Business Manager Cheryl Somma with a thank you gift from the committee for her nine years of service. Also acknowledged was Northfield’s Budget Committee member, Jon Cilley, who ended his three-year term on the committee.

As a result of that change, Northfield residents realized a decrease of \$1.09 in their portion of the tax rate formula, Sanbornton saw a 33-cent decrease, while Tilton’s rate went up slightly, by 50 cents per \$1,000.

With those changes and more, both the Budget Committee and the school board agreed on the 2017-18 budget of \$26,468,236, presented to voters in Article 1, a slight increase from last year’s budget of a little over \$24 million.

Before it was approved however, Leif Martinson of Northfield wanted to know why the administrative costs contained in the budget were still so high in a district where enrollment was decreasing.

Stock said that that topic was brought up

SEE WRSD, PAGE A15

Fire District voters reject use of reserve funds toward fire station design and permitting

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON — With the re-election of Paul Auger to the Tilton-Northfield Fire Commission during the March 14 elections, voters were then asked to take part in the annual Tilton-Northfield Fire District meeting last Monday evening to consider 11 more articles on this year’s warrant. Of those, all but Article 10, which asked to withdraw \$120,000 from the Land and Building Fund for design services and permit fees for a new fire station, went on to be approved.

When Moderator Kent Finemore introduced Article 10, Tim Sattler of the district’s Facilities Committee

requested permission to make a brief presentation on the topic. Sattler said the committee underwent an extensive study of the district’s needs and that Tilton School offered to donate land located at 193 E. Main St. in downtown Tilton to build a new facility, if that was the conclusion they arrived at through their research.

He went on to explain the tax impacts for both Tilton and Northfield, displayed a preliminary conceptual rendering for the facility and told the voters that both the committee and the commission felt it was an appropriate measure for the growing needs of the district.

SEE VOTERS, PAGE A14

United Way honors community contributors at annual meeting

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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MEREDITH — Granite United Way recognized those who have made a significant community impact during its annual meeting last week.

Members and supporters of the Granite United Way gathered on Wednesday night at Church Landing for the organization’s annual meeting.

“United Way does set the tone in our community,” said board member Rich Wyman, president of Meredith Village Savings Bank and the executive vice president of New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp. “Each of us can



Erin Plummer

Granite United Way honored the students and staff of Pleasant Street School for their involvement in the Day of Caring.

be very confident that United Way takes our dollars and contributes them very well in their community.”

Wyman said the Granite United Way is one

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HILLTOP CONSIGNMENT GALLERY

Spring has Arrived!

And with the change in season, folks are thinking about changing the look of their homes. As people clean out their things, we are looking for outdoor furniture, planters and any slightly used household items.

We are asking for FURNITURE: leather or upholstered chairs and couches, sets of pub tables and chairs and cupboards of all kinds are some of the items that are on our customer wish list.

HILLTOP CONSIGNMENT GALLERY

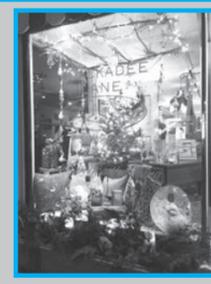
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Spring into color at the Belmont Public Library

BELMONT — The Belmont Public Library hopes that spring will actually come in April! Our story time kids have been keeping track of “lion and lamb” days in March and the lion days definitely dominated.

We are excited to be able to offer new extended hours starting April 1. Mondays and Wednesdays the library will be open 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Looking to sharpen your craft skills? Come at a new day and time! Expert or novice, all skill levels are welcome to experiment with various crafting and artistic interests on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. Supplies are provided. Check out the attempt to “yarnbomb” the library in March. April 5—bookmarks, April 12—jewelry, April 19—scrapbooking, April 26—watercolor collage.

Connect with friends old and new. On Friday, April 7, and again on April 25 at 10:30 a.m., gather at the library for coffee and conversation.

The librarian will be on hand with book and movie recommendations from the library’s collection, but we will make time to just talk, too. Let us know where you are in the Belmont Library’s 2017 reading challenge. Hot drinks and snacks provided.

The book group meets to discuss “The Time Traveler’s Wife” by Audrey Niffenegger on Friday, March 21 at 10:30 a.m. A dazzling novel in the most untraditional fashion, this is the remarkable story of Henry DeTamble, a dashing, adventuresome librarian who travels involuntarily through time, and Clare Abshire, an artist whose life takes a natural sequential course. Henry and Clare’s passionate love affair endures across a sea of time and captures the two lovers in an impossibly romantic trap, and it is Audrey Niffenegger’s cinematic storytelling that makes the novel’s unconventional chronology so vibrantly triumphant. Copies available at the desk.

LEGO Build is a fam-

ily drop in event on Saturday, April 1 from 10 a.m.-noon. Come enjoy building with your friends. Also, join us Wednesdays for family story time at 10:30 a.m. We will be trying some open ended art activities. Make time in your school vacation week for Game Time on Thursday, April 27 and a kids’ movie Friday, April 28.

April brings National Library Week, this year celebrated April 9-15. National Library Week is a time to celebrate our nation’s librarians and library workers for transforming lives through free access to technology, information literacy, diverse collections and opportunities for community engagement. In a world of rapid technological and cultural change, libraries and library workers are establishing themselves as trusted resources for both individuals and the community at large. Librarians are trained experts who can guide library users through this information jungle to find what they are seeking, whether they are

verifying news sources, investigating health-care options or exploring sources of student financial aid. On Tuesday, April 11, National Library Workers Day will recognize librarians, support staff and others who make library service possible every day. First sponsored in 1958, National Library Week is observed each April by the American Library Association and libraries across the country.

The Belmont Public Library recognizes Preservation Week April 23-29. Established in 2010, Preservation Week promotes the importance and understanding of protecting and caring for personal and community cultural heritage collections, including books, documents, photographs, textiles, artwork, furniture and any other collectible items

D.E.A.R. stands for “Drop Everything and Read,” a national month-long celebration of reading designed to remind folks of all ages to make reading a priority activity in their lives. Because,



COURTESY

Looking to sharpen your craft skills? Come at a new day and time at the Belmont Public Library! Expert or novice, all skill levels are welcome to experiment with various crafting and artistic interests on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. Supplies are provided. Check out the attempt to “yarnbomb” the library in March.

what’s more fun(damental) than reading, really? D.E.A.R. programs have been held nationwide on April 12 in honor of Beverly Cleary’s birthday, since she first wrote about D.E.A.R. in Ramona Quimby, Age 8 (pages 40-41). Inspired by letters from readers sharing their enthusiasm for the D.E.A.R. activities implemented in their schools, Mrs. Cleary decided to give the same experience to Ramona and her classmates. As D.E.A.R. has grown in popularity and scope, the program has expanded to span the entire month of April . . . offering classrooms and communities additional time to celebrate!

Public and school libraries will celebrate Día on April 30. Children’s Day/Book Day, also known as El día de los niños/El día de los libros (Día), is an observance held annually April 30 and a year-round commitment to connecting children with diverse books and programming opportunities. Día is an enhancement of Children’s Day, which began in 1925. Children’s Day was designated as a day to bring attention to the importance and well-being of children. In 1996, nationally acclaimed children’s book author Pat Mora proposed linking the celebration of childhood and children with literacy to found El día de los niños/El día de los libros.

Puzzled by tech? We can help with your device or software problem. Library employees are available for one-to-one appointments. Just call.

Remember the pressed glass ornaments of a few years back which featured the Belmont Mill and the Belmont Bandstand? The Belmont Library building has joined the group! Commemorate the 1928 historic library building (on the National Register of Historic Places) with a lovely amber or blue glass ornament created by New Hampshire artist Chris Baker-Salmon. Proceeds benefit library programs.

The Belmont Public Library is open six days a week and any time at www.belmontpubliclibrary.org, serving the community with books, digital resources, and cultural programming. For more information, contact: Eileen Gilbert.

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Tilton/Northfield Monday, April 3
Monday Morning Makers, 11 a.m.
Craft time for homeschool children - (recommended for ages eight and up)
Chess Club, 3-6 p.m.
Math Tutor, 4 p.m.
Scrabble, 6 p.m.

Adults Only
Tuesday, April 4
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.
Teen Time, 3 p.m.
Taco Cord Keepers

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

Rain
BookCraft - Children’s Book and Craft Time, 3:30 p.m.
Explore BookCraft worlds with us and online at Stacy Plays. Stacy has created worlds in Minecraft that reflect the worlds we read about in great books! Our first

book is “The Twenty-One Balloons” by William Pene du Bois... pick up a copy at the circulation desk and get ready for crafts and other book related activities including healthy snacks and viewing the Minecraft videos created by Stacy. Let’s talk books!

Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.

This group is going strong... join in for a free evening out of the house.

Friday, April 7
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, April 8
Let’s Go Lego

New Items
“The Cutthroat” by Clive Cussler
“Dangerous Games” by Danielle Steel
“Eggshells” by Caitriona Lally
“In This Grave Hour” by Jacqueline Winspear
“The Mermaids Daughter” by Ann Claycomb
“Ripper: the secret life of Walter Sickert” by Patricia Cornwell (Non-Fiction)
“Say Nothing” by Brad Parks

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 93 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of March 17-24. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have

been withheld.
Todd A. Duval, age 29, of Gilford was arrested on March 17 in connection with an outstanding warrant issued by Laconia District Court.
Bethany M. Bacon, age 37, of Belmont was arrested on March 20 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant

issued by Merrimack County Superior Court.
Curtis Perry, age 24, of Concord was arrested on March 21 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.
Krystal R. Robarge, age 27, of Laconia was arrested on March 21 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 386 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of March 13-19. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into pro-

TECTIVE custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.
Arrested during this time period were Nicole Renauld-Manley (for Criminal Mischief, and subsequently for Trespass and Breach of Bail), Chad Laplan-

te (in connection with an outstanding warrant), Christopher Davis (for Possession of Drugs, and for being a Habitual Offender), Sarah Wood (for Possession of Drugs), Jeremy Drake (for Disobeying an Officer and Illegal Use of Mobile Electronics), Kion Thomas (for Possession of Drugs), Stephanie Lemelin (for Possession of Drugs), Russell Smock (in connection with an outstanding warrant), Eric Collins (in connection with an outstanding warrant), and Luis Santana (for Driving Under the Influence).

Praise Assembly of God to host Passover Seder

TILTON — Praise Assembly of God in Tilton is holding a Passover Seder Supper on Thursday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m.

A Christian Seder Supper teaches the history and symbolism of the Passover and how it compares to the Lord’s Last Supper. Everyone is invited but are strongly encouraged to RSVP to the church office at 286-3007. The church must have an accurate head count in order to prepare the proper amount of food. The supper is free and will have lamb

and vegetables plus all the foods that represent the Passover.

The church is located at 180 School St., Tilton. Please call the church office for any questions.



If you or someone you know is a combat veteran, then you know that it isn’t always easy to transition from combat back to civilian life. Your experiences as a veteran may give you a different perspective than the people around you. And trauma related to war and combat can lead to post-traumatic stress, depression and hopelessness. Laconia Chapter 5-2 is comprised of those who are willing to help, listen, and just share time with any vet. If you like to ride motorcycles, have veteran program questions, or just want to support veterans we want to talk to you.
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Opinion

A4 Thursday, March 30, 2017

WINNISQUAM ECHO

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

By Larry Scott

The stories of “Christians” who have done something stupid, unlawful or immoral are legendary and often, tragically, the only ones to hit the news. There is, however, an unseen and unheralded army of dedicated men and women who are living their faith, in some cases at the peril of their lives, who do great credit to their faith with a commitment to everything Christianity stands for. Katie Davis is a case in point.

Following a Christmas holiday visit to Uganda in 2006, responding to a deep drive to serve in mission work in some form, Katie was invited by the director of an orphanage in Uganda to join them as their Kindergarten teacher. On her first morning in class, prepared for a group of 14, 138 showed up ... and Katie's heart was lost to “her kids.” It is a fascinating story, told in her book, *Kisses for Katie*, published by Howard Books, and perhaps one incident a few years later, will tell the story.

“One of my favorite mornings after I returned to Uganda [following a one-semester attempt at a college education] began when my three oldest daughters [she is now in the process of adopting 13 children “of her own”] marched into my room, where I was still sleeping. ‘Mommy, there are children we need to help, please.’ ‘Okay,’ I said groggily, ‘where?’

They took me to the abandoned house down the road. In the back room were seven children on the dirt floor. They were completely filthy and starving. The oldest was eleven and the youngest was two years old. I had never seen children so sick. ... They all had severe ringworm, malaria, and scabies ... among other conditions. Two of them were the skinniest human beings I had ever seen. ...

Of course, the girls and I took them home. I have never been so proud of my family as I was when I watched their reaction. Prossy, Margaret, and Agnes went straight to the tub to give the children baths. ... In less than an hour, our seven neighbors were a new bunch of children – bathed, dressed, fed, and giggling. ...

This was one of many, many times I have watched my children embrace and welcome in our home strangers and people in need. ... How beautiful it is to watch the unwanted feel loved and important, to watch strangers become family members (*Kisses from Katie*, p. 142).”

You will see in this column the story of a Lee Strobel, a Chuck Colson, a Mother Theresa, or a Katie Davis – men and women who have discovered a dynamic relationship with God through Jesus Christ and have found a way to share it with others. They have discovered that Christianity works, but it undeniably works best for people who have chosen to serve others.

Like Katie, who had to forego a college education, leaving her family and her boyfriend behind, serving God sometimes demands great personal sacrifice. Serving often in obscurity, however, they will tell you they would never exchange their life-style for anything this world has to offer. Theirs, you see, is no ego trip; it is a journey of love.

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarryscott@gmail.com.

PET OF THE WEEK

FRANCINE



FRANCINE has good reason to look a little worried, some might say pensive - she's been overlooked at New Hampshire Humane Society in favour of the fluffier, cuter, smaller, prettier dogs since January!

Life is indeed a bit of a beauty contest for shelter dogs and especially for those that have that ability to look piercingly into the souls of humans... Are WE good enough for her, is what we should be asking ourselves.

She travelled a long way in the hopes of finding her forever home, here in New Hampshire. Our winter weather doesn't seem to both her, dressed fetchingly in a nice warm coat she

is ready for walks and play in the snow. We've found her to be super smart and ready to learn. Francine has demonstrated a penchant for agility and learning while waiting for her second chance and a family to call her own.

A sturdy, muscular girl in the prime of health, truly a more loyal companion you will not find. Best home, one where she is the only pet in the household – active teenagers a plus.

Come and visit Francine, we are quite sure you will be impressed with her stately demeanor.

Check www.nhhumane.org for more details.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you for your support

To the Editor:

Sanbornton voters, I wanted to take this opportunity to thank those of you who cast a ballot for me on March 14. I know it was very difficult to get to the town hall to vote that stormy day, and I appreciated your support!

*Thank you,
Bill Whalen
Sanbornton*

Thanks for a successful Town Meeting

To the Editor:

Sanbornton's March 15 Town Meeting had its memorable moments. A young friend tells me that she sat near a couple who listened to Earl Leighton make the case for one-ambulance-only. He got his father to Laconia hospital in the family car, when the elder needed medical help. The couple applauded. Shortly after, a woman at the mic began with thoughts of: go in family car to hospital or in ambulance? The couple started to applaud, thinking she at the mic was going to choose “in family car.” But she didn't! She said, “I'd rather be in an equipped ambulance with trained medical personnel!” The couple stopped clapping their hands.

Our second ambulance Warrant Article won. I sat in the entry hall with our Old Home Day table. A woman I don't know stopped to tell me that in the past, a now-deceased towns person (man) always used to say... She quoted him and imitated his voice, and told me how he made them all laugh and

also take notice of the importance of Town Meeting. I wish that woman would contact me and tell me the story again. If she reads this, will she find me in the phone book and call me up?

Thanks to all for a not-too-long Town Meeting, and a successful Town Meeting. Our Moderator kept it all smooth; our ballot clerks ran our secret balloting efficiently; our Selectmen gave good information when asked; our Budget Committee did their part; the auxiliary to the Fire Department sold their food and drinks; Mr. Sanborn ran the sound system.

Some people signed up to bake cakes for July 22 Old Home Day. Others are needed too. Soon we'll be looking for T-shirt sponsors, and those \$50 gifts are what we need to pay the costs of our one-day town event, which is sure to be the best of sunny weather. I'm in the phone book; so is Co-Chair Dave Witham.

*Sincerely,
Lynn Rudmin Chong
Sanbornton*

MARK ON THE MARKETS

“In-Service” distributions



BY MARK PATTERSON

There is a provision within many 401(k) plans that may be advantageous to many people who are in these plans but not aware of an available option called “in-service” distributions. Employer 401(k) plan admins and Human resources departments typically do not adver-

tise the option of rolling current 401(k) assets into a self-directed IRA. The law allows workers to distribute their 401(k) assets to an IRA, qualified account or pay the taxes and take cash. This of course is for people over the age of 59 and a half. Younger people may be able to move assets to another qualified account. Much information can be found in the plan documents as to whether your company allows the in-service distribution and what the rules are.

Before you move any money you should have your tax professional or tax savvy planner review the plan documents and rules so you do not create a taxable event or a penalty.

There are many good reasons to consider an in-service distribution if it is available to you. Many 401(k) plans do not offer the variety of choices that we may want to consider, especially as we approach retirement age. Professional asset allocation, lower fee's, access to fixed indexed annuities that have guaranteed income are just a few reasons that it may make sense to consider moving some assets out of your 401(k). Structuring a bond ladder with varied maturity dates versus a bond fund whose maturity dates can't be customized 401(k)s only option, is a real consideration for in-service distribution. Some 401k plans offer a choice for the purchase of individual stocks. While that is a great option, I would want to buy these stocks in my self-directed IRA to avoid the 401k plan administrative cost.

Moving assets out of your 401(k) doesn't mean that you can no longer participate in the plan. You should still use the plan at least to the extent of the employer match, if they match.

Many employers have done a great job choosing a 401(k) plan that offers low cost index funds or at least an assortment

of funds that offer variety for good diversification. Some plans are not so good. If your plan has few choices and high fees, you may want to explore your options.

Once you leave a job you should not leave your money in your old company plan in most cases. These “stranded” assets may be much better managed in an IRA with more choice, less fees.

As an advisor, I believe that an IRA offers much more flexibility and choices than a 401(k) plan, but if you are new to the work force and have not really accumulated assets in your 401(k), then defer as much of your income as allowed into the plan or at least as much as the employer matches. If you have access to a Roth IRA or 401K you may want to pay the taxes now and let the money grow and take distribution in retirement, tax free, as you approach retirement age, the choices for allocation and deployment of assets becomes more sophisticated than many 401(k) plans can deliver.

Mark Patterson is an investment advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-Asset.com.

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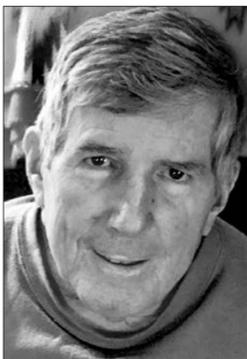
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North Country Notebook

If we let the weather stop us, what will be the next to go?



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

I've never exactly been known for keeping track of the weather. In this I am the antithesis of my ancient Uncle Fudd (my father's WWII brother Carl), who at 94 is spry enough to zip over to his thermometer at a moment's notice and tell me exactly what it's doing way down there on Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

"Well, I make it 21



A far-flung reader in Webster turned up this contemplation of grays, blacks and whites as the Blackwater River was shaking itself free of winter's ice.

degrees," he says, rearing back and peering through his bi-ferkies, and then "They say it's gonna..." but I cut him

off, because I don't want to know what the weather gurus say.

It's not a question of whether they're right

most of the time (they are). It's just that I don't care.

This is especially true during winter, when I

THE WINNIPESAUKEE TALKIE

Home value today ain't cheap!



BY RANDY HILMAN

It's now happening in the Lakes Region. Finding quality homes under \$300,000 is getting harder and harder as more buyers seek fewer homes coming to market.

As a result, agents are counseling their sellers to inch prices up and hold on firmly. While it's difficult to know precisely where prices are headed, there is little doubt today that the Lakes Region real estate market is moving toward higher prices.

So, what's a buyer to do? Today they must base their home investments on wants, needs and budgets, not discounts. FYI: The market bottom is behind us. Momentum has shifted. Indecision keeps home shoppers in the loss column for now.

Committed buyers have begun to feel the urgency that accompanies a market shift and it's motivating them. Let's face it; if you're still trying to grind on sellers to beat market prices, it's likely you're no longer a player in our local housing market.

So remember: If the house fits; if you can afford it; if needed repairs are modest; and, if your REALTOR® agent suggests its priced right, pull the trigger. The only

perfect home is the one to which you failed to commit. It will get worse before it gets better.

Employment and wages are up in New Hampshire, fuel prices remain relatively low and interest rates on mortgage loans continue to be quoted in the 4 percent range for qualified borrowers. Coupled with these economic conditions is the fact that new listings to market are not keeping pace with demand. When too many buyers chase too few homes, prices rise. It's "the economy, stupid."

So, let's return to the fundamentals. If you've made the decision to purchase a home and taken steps to learn how you will pay for it, focus on your wants and needs. What's the best fit for you and your family?

Remember, I said the perfect home is the one you didn't get. Today, affordability, acceptable features, location and condition define good buys. Decide on homes that best meet your requirements overall. The closer you get to a home that mostly meets the criteria offered here, the more "perfect" your good buy will be.

Price - Price is key in any market but today it means finding not the lowest price, but the price you can comfortably afford for the home you want. Once you determine with a loan originator's help what your financing level is, your home search will become a littler easier. Hopefully, one will stand out among the rest.

Features - You want home features that will

accommodate the size of your current or planned household and be of benefit to your life activities.

Think of daily living from morning to bedtime and how your next home can make all activities more pleasant or convenient. Create "must-have" and "would-like" lists. Be decisive. It's unlikely you will find everything you want but lists will help you look at homes more objectively.

Location - From an investment perspective, it's better to buy a lesser house in a high demand location than the other way around. In all scenarios, home purchases reflect a mix of price, features, location, condition, amenities and conveniences.

Look to "B" neighborhoods when "A" neighborhoods cannot meet your needs affordably. Older homes are not necessarily inferior. They can offer "more bang for the buck", especially if they've been well maintained. Strive to buy "up," never "down," when you can afford better.

Condition - Condition refers to state of repair. Do compromise but don't buy junk unless you relish "fixer-uppers" and have certain access to funds.

Unanticipated capital replacements such as roofs, windows, sewage

systems and wells can hurt you financially. Assess as part of your due diligence the condition of these big ticket items and the impact of replacement on your financial position.

Each situation is different, of course, but I generally recommend opting for "curb appeal," reasonably acceptable updates and obvious good maintenance, which typically extends the useful life of older equipment and appliances.

Call me to help you buy smart. I can put you in touch with qualified loan originators and guide you through the home buying process. If your planning to sell, you can hire a full-service REALTOR® pro for as little as 1.5 percent. Ask me how.

Meanwhile, thank you for reading The Winnepesaukee Talkie.

The Winnepesaukee Talkie is a real estate feature column produced by Randy Hilman, an award-winning former business journalist for The Tennessean, a Gannett daily newspaper located in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Hilman today is an associate broker at Keller Williams Lakes & Mountains Realty, Wolfeboro. He can be reached at 569-4663 or by email at rhilman@randyhilman-homes.com.

don't have a garden to rush out and cover with bed-sheets on account of frost. Absent this little seasonal ritual, why in the world should I care about the weather?

Aha! Driving conditions, right? Well, no. Among family and friends I'm famous, or infamous, for driving no matter what. If I've got a trip to make, I'm making it.

Actually, I can blame my mother for this. On a Saturday during my teens, in the dead of winter, she just had to get down to see her parents in Concord, so she aimed her Jeep Wagoneer due south, with me in it.

Now, this was before there was such a thing as Interstate 93. Below Concord, there was the Frederick E. Everett Turnpike, and the Spaulding Turnpike down in the Seacoast Region, but north of Concord there was nothing but the Daniel Webster Highway, better known as Route 3.

The problem for my mother and me, as we neared Plymouth in blinding snow and gale-force winds, was that Route 3 was closed. Something about a tractor-trailer upside-down across the road.

"But I think 3A is okay," said the helpful traffic guy.

Only it wasn't. Something about trees down, and deep snow.

"You aren't going anywhere tonight, lady," the nice traffic guy told my Mom. "You'd better forget it, and seek shelter."

The town of Bristol had already started the tribal tom-tom into action, and beds were speedily rounded up at several sites for a couple of dozen stranded travelers. My mother and I wound up in a parsonage, occupied by a very jovial minister, a very pregnant woman with an endless chain of wee ones clutching at her apron, and a passel of dogs.

This family, at the drop of a hat, teamed up to feed us hasty but good comfort food in a storm--peanut butter sandwiches and spaghetti and meatballs, a nice coleslaw, peaches and pears. Such people are the warp and woof of small-town and country life. They gladden the hardest heart.

This past Wednesday, the 15th, I had to make it from Concord north to Plymouth, beginning at about 6 a.m., and after a stop in Plymouth on to Colebrook, another two hours up the road. The radio was full of dire warnings about gale force winds, wind-driven snow, and whiteouts. I went anyway.

Well, as my friends in Tennessee like to say, "I'll tell you what." My truck, no toy (F-250 Super Duty four-wheel-drive, studded tires and all), was getting tossed around like, well, a toy. I could barely see to make it over the high ridge between Ashland and Plymouth, where they have the wind sock. Even the dentist's office looked good.

And then came the final leg to from Plymouth to Colebrook, which turned out to be one of my more awesome winter experiences. At times, traffic on the turnpike came to a complete halt.

Often the weather breaks at the top of the notch, where two and sometimes three weather systems meet, bounce off each other, or converge into a maelstrom. On this day, a long line of cars and trucks inched north, drivers overwhelmed by the nothingness of whiteout after whiteout.

An hour after passing Lincoln I emerged at the top of the notch into the North Country, blue skies punctuated by a parade of snow squalls that could be seen as far as the eye could see, sailing in from the Northwest to slam into the northern foothills, and smacking the daylight out of anything in between.

As usual, the state and town crews had been out doing their level best to stay ahead of the wind-blown snow, and I thanked them as I pulled into the back drive, where the main barn and its big overhead door never looked so good.

(This column runs in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

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CLASSIFIED SELLS IT ALL

Thomas J. Adrignola, 97

ROCHESTER — Thomas "Tom" J. Adrignola, 97, formerly of Belmont, died Thursday, March 16, 2017 after a long battle with COPD. He was surrounded by his loving family.

He was one of 11 born to Margaret (Maronese) and Giuseppe Adrignola in New York City on Sept. 19, 1919.

Tom had a warm smile and personality that made everyone he met feel special. He was loved by all who knew him. His many friends and his family will miss him very much.

Tom proudly served in WWII in Europe from 1944 to 1946, where he earned a purple heart. He then worked in construction and educated himself to become a welder-mechanic, employed by a military airplane manufacturer. He moved his family from Queens, N.Y. to Centerach, Long Island, N.Y., and eventually relocated to Meredith, where he worked for local businesses and later, the town of Meredith's Highway Department. In retirement, Tom worked as a maintenance man for Barton's Motel and then Meredith and Laconia Meals on Wheels until his late 80s.

He was predeceased by his loving wife of 61 years, Margaret (Russo) Adrignola.



He will be missed by his loving children, Joe and his wife Vi of Laconia, Peggy Polo of Center Harbor, and Fran Cote and her husband Don of Rochester. Tom's children had blended families, but he considered them all as one family of loving members, including grandchildren Denise (Adrignola) Sandberg and her husband Peter and their children, Ryan, Colin and Devin of Concord; Thomas Adrignola of Manchester and his children, Patrick and Kelly of Corning, N.Y.; Jim Adrignola and his partner Christine Melton of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; Melanie (Polo) Hodge and her children, Meghan and Daniel and her partner, Scott Ferrick of Sandwich; John Polo and his son, Thomas of Center Harbor; Aimee (Lawrence) Dion and her husband Jerry and their children, Lance and Joshua of Dover; Kim (Cote) Koch and her husband Sebastian and their children, Juliana, Emilia and Kon-

rad of Amherst; Carrie (Stickney) Chandler and her husband, Howard and their son, Joshua of Laconia, and Howard's children, Kelly, Makenzie and Trevor and their families; Jennifer (Stickney) Pollini and her husband, Mark and their children, Emma and Sophia of Derry. He is also survived by his sisters, Emily of Lodi, N.J., Rosemarie of Sarasota, Fla. and a brother, Gabriel of Fairlawn, N.J.; also several nieces, nephews, great-great-grandchildren and countless friends.

There will be no calling hours.

A Mass of Christian burial was held on Thursday, March 23, 2017 at 11 a.m. at St Andre Bessette Parish-Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia.

A private burial will take place at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscau.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donation to the charity of one's choice be made in his name.

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

Rita A. Falconer, 87

LACONIA — Rita A. Falconer, 87, a former longtime resident of Sanbornton, went home to join her beloved husband with the Lord on Wednesday, March 22, 2017.

She was born on March 18, 1930 in New York, the daughter of August and Agnus (Grulich) Hartmann. Rita worked for Equitable Life Insurance Company in Manhattan, N.Y. after High School. She traveled extensively



throughout Europe with friends before settling down with the love of her life, Raymond Fal-

coner, to whom she was married for almost sixty years. Rita was a woman of deep faith and a devout Catholic. She enjoyed gardening, cooking and especially spending time with family.

Rita is survived by her two sons, Raymond W. Falconer and his wife Jane of Selden, N.Y. and Steve J. Falconer of Port Jefferson, N.Y.; two daughters, Diane Falconer and her husband David Lapointe of Laconia

SEE FALCONER, PAGE A7

Cary R. Baron, 73

TILTON — Cary R. Baron, 73, of Tilton, formerly a longtime resident of Belmont, died Sunday, March 26, 2017 in his home after a long illness.

He was born on June 21, 1943 in Baltimore, Md., the son of the late Thomas and Dolores (McAlexander) Baron. Cary worked as a welder for a number of companies, such as Lewis & Saunders, Scotia and New Hampshire Ball Bearing. He enjoyed woodworking, working on cars, fishing and spending time with family. Cary was a baseball coach for BBO in Belmont. He enjoyed watching co-ed softball at Memorial Field and spending time with his numerous friends there.

He is survived by his wife of almost 40 years, Diane (Laro) Baron of Tilton; three sons, Shane Baron and his partner Sheryl Harding of Tilton, Kevin Baron and his



wife Sandra of Gilford, and Tyler Baron and his wife Carrie of Tilton; one brother, Tom Baron, and his wife Terri of Redding, Calif.; several grandchildren, including Ashlynn, Brenden, Jacoby, Persephone, Gwendalynn, Gianna, Allie, Maverick, Aubrey, Baylee, Aiden and Libby; two brothers in law, Mark Laro and Everett Jewell of North Carolina; one sister in law, Phyllis Clairmont of Gilmanston; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased

by his two sisters, Yolanda and Yvette Baron.

Calling hours will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, March 31, 2017 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to David's House,

461 Mt. Support Rd., Lebanon, NH 03766 or to the Gilford Police Relief Association, 47 Cherry Valley Rd., Gilford, NH 03249.

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

Catherine "Kay" A. Coen, 93

TILTON — Mrs. Catherine "Kay" A. Coen, 93, of Tilton, died peacefully at her home on March 21, 2017.

Born in Dorchester, Mass., she was the second child of the late John Coffey and Agnes (Regan) Coffey.

She was a beloved daughter, sister and cherished mother, grandmother and great grandmother.

Kay graduated from Franklin High School in 1941, and soon after married Harry G. Coen. During the War, she worked at a munitions factory in Hartford, Conn. After the War, they started the Tilton Laundry and Dry Cleaners in the barn of their house. Kay operated this business for many years and when her children were older, she also worked evenings as a cocktail waitress at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel in Concord.

After Kay gave up the laundry business, she continued working at the hotel at night and attended beauty school during the day. She opened Kay's Beauty Shoppe in her home and eventually worked in her shoppe full time.

In her later years, Kay also worked weekends



as an evening receptionist for the Merrimack County Home. She also became interested in local politics and often wrote letters to the editor.

She loved her family and animals, especially her many cats. She lived in her home for 69 years, and enjoyed decorating it. She also enjoyed sewing, ceramics, watching the Boston Red Sox and CNN. She was a long time member of Our Lady of the Assumption Church Parish in Tilton, and enjoyed helping others.

Besides her parents, Kay was predeceased by her sister and brother-in-law, Marie and Bob Davidson, brother John and sister-in-law Arlene Coffey, sister and brother-in-law Anna and Mickey Buchalski and her beloved son Thomas Coen.

She is survived by her brother, Thomas

(Lynn) Coffey; sister-in-law Dorothy Ackerman; son John (Kathryn Harvey) Coen; daughter and caregiver Patty Benoit; daughter Cindie (Paul) Shibata; daughter-in-law Bernadette Coen Hunter; four grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Her daughter, Patty, lovingly cared for her for more than 20 years. Kay's family extends their deepest gratitude to Patty and the Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice Care.

Donations may be made to the Franklin VNA and Hospice, 75 Chestnut St., Franklin, NH 03235 or the Tilton-Northfield Fire Dept and EMS at 12 Center St., Tilton, NH 03276.

Visiting hours were held Sunday, March 26, 2017 from 3-5 p.m. at Paquette-Neun Funeral Home, 104 Park St., Northfield. A Mass celebrating Kay's life was held Monday, March 27, 2017 at 10 a.m. at St. Mary of The Assumption Church, Tilton. Spring burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Franklin.

For directions and an online guestbook, please visit www.neunfuneralhomes.com.

Gisela Sofie Noddin, 82

BELMONT — Gisela Sofie Noddin, 82, of 3 Summer St., died suddenly Wednesday, March 15, 2017 in her home.

She was born on Aug. 24, 1934 in Windsheim, Germany, the daughter of the late Rudolf and Sofie (LeGendre) Obenauf. She survived World War II, and came to the United States in 1949. Gisela loved photography, the outdoors, and animals, especially her cats and birds. She was a Christian, and a member of the Laconia Elks # 876.



She is survived by her husband of almost 36 years, Charlie W. Noddin; one son, Daniel W. Allen, and his wife Lisa; one daughter, Linda K. Christensen, and

her husband Peter; one step-son, Kenyon Noddin, and his wife Christina; two sisters, Renate Carlson and her husband David and Regina Circeo and her husband Bob; two grandchildren, David and Jackie; three step-grandchildren, Courtney, Haley, and Ethan; and one step-great grandchild, Bentley.

Gisela will be missed by her family and by her friends.

For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life.

John 3:16 NIV

There will be no calling hours.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

SEE NODDIN, PAGE A7

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Free LRSO family concert features Inter-Lakes High School Select Chorus

MEREDITH — The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra (LRSO) invites you to our Free Family Concert on Sunday, April 9 at 3 p.m. at Inter-Lakes high school in Meredith. Admission is free for children and students and only \$5 for adults.

This performance featuring talented students will inspire and engage children and adults of all ages. We feature a performance by the Inter-Lakes High School Select Chorus under the direction of Ms. Emily Eynon. The main orchestral portion features Benjamin Britten's famous "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra,"

which introduces us to the various instruments and musical styles that make an orchestra work. Also featured are students Daniel Greene and Erin Reed performing the third movement from the Bach "Concerto in D minor for Two Violins."

One lucky child will be chosen to conduct the Orchestra performing the "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Doors open at 2 p.m., with a "musical petting zoo" for children to try out different instruments and become part of the music. Last year's "zoo" was so engaging we almost forgot perform the concert!



The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra (LRSO) invites you to our Free Family Concert on Sunday, April 9 at 3 p.m. at Inter-Lakes high school in Meredith.

COURTESY

This April 9 concert is the fourth in the LRSO's

spectacular 2016-2017 season.

Reserve the date now for our fifth concert - the season closer - on May 13, our POPS concert featuring the incomparable music of Frank Sinatra performed by crooner Michael Gallagan. Michael was our guest performer at our sold-out holiday concerts in 2015. You don't want to miss this fabulous event.

Tickets for the April 9 Family Concert are free for children and students and only \$5 for adults. Tickets are available online at www.LRSO.org/tickets and at the door starting at 2 p.m.

For the May 13 concert, we manage multiple ticket sources. Tickets are available online at www.LRSO.org/tickets, but will say "sold out" when the online allocation is depleted. It does not mean we are out of tickets! They may still be available at our retail ticket outlets, Innisfree Bookshop and Greenlaw's Music. Some of these tickets may be collected early from the out-

lets and re-released online. Please check with the outlets and continue checking our web site since status can change even after the event says "sold out". Buy early. \$15 adults, \$8 students. We are already 60% sold.

The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra

is a Meredith-based, non-profit orchestra that performs throughout the fall, winter, and spring months. Orchestra members range in age from teens through retired seniors, representing more than 36 communities in the Lakes Region and beyond.

OBITUARIES

Saralee Wheeler, 78

SANBORNTON — Saralee Wheeler, 78, died unexpectedly at her home in Sanbornton on Saturday, March 18, 2017.

She was born on Dec. 13, 1938 in Laconia, the daughter of the late Everett "Bill" and Candace (Page) Wheeler. Saralee graduated from Laconia High School in 1956, and went on to further her education at Boston University-Sargent College. She graduated from Sargent College in 1960, and then taught physical education for 21 years in the Stoneham, Mass. educational system. Saralee moved to Sanbornton and gained employment in the Belknap County Registry of Deeds. She retired from that position in 2011, after 28 years of service.



She is survived by her sister, Janet Reister, and her husband Barry of Avon Park, Fla.; nieces Candace MacLean and husband Keith of Amesbury, Mass. and Tammy Reister of Spring Valley, N.Y., and nephew Christopher Reister and his wife Kirsten of Montgomery, N.Y.; great nieces Madison MacLean and Alexis Reister; and great nephew Connor MacLean. She also

leaves behind her three cats, Simon, Carley and Gabby, which she treated as if they were her children.

A Graveside Service will be held later in the spring.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the New Hampshire Humane Society, PO Box 572, Laconia, NH 03247, or the American Cancer Society, 2 Commerce Drive, Suite 110, Bedford, NH 03110.

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

NODDIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A6

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the New Hampshire Humane Society, PO Box 572, Laconia, NH 03247.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is

assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to www.wilkinson-beane.com.

FALCONER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A6

and Laura Falconer and her husband, Steve Lewis of Sumner, Maine; six grandchildren (Janice Chase and her husband, Patrick, Jasmine Faye and her fiancé, Eric Baker, Karim Faye, David Falconer, Michael Falconer, Jeanette Price and her husband, James); five great-grandchildren (Colby, Patrick, Marley Mae and Lucas Raymond Chase, Peyton Reid and Liam Kane Price); a brother-in-law, Frederick Falconer, and his wife Judith of East Islip, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents she was predeceased by her husband, Raymond Falconer, in January; one brother, Rudolph Hartmann; and one sister, Hedwig Salvatore.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated at 10 a.m. on Monday, March 27, 2017 at St. Andre Bessette Parish - Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia.

Burial was held at

noon on Monday, March 27, 2017 at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen.

For those who wish, memorial donations may be made to St. Francis Rehabilitation & Nursing Center, 406 Court St., Laconia, NH

03246.

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

Are you having trouble prioritizing your time for God?

The Lakes Region church of Christ invites you to our Ladies' Day

Speaker: Kathy Pollard

Date: Saturday, April 8th 2017

9:30 AM - 1 PM

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Topic: Making the Most of My Time for God

Psalms 90:12



Kathy Pollard is a graduate of Faulkner University. Her husband, Neal, preaches for the Bear Valley church of Christ in Denver, CO. She is the Dean of Women at the Bear Valley Bible Institute and also an instructor in the Women's program. She is the author of the book, "Return to Me - What to Do When Loved Ones Fall Away." Kathy can be reached at kpollard@wetrainpreachers.com.

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Joel McCrea becomes a human target in "The Most Dangerous Game" on LRPA

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (March 31 & April 1) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1932's mystery-adventure "The Most Dangerous Game," starring Joel McCrea, Fay Wray and Leslie Banks.

"The Most Dangerous Game" opens aboard a luxury yacht sailing to South America. One of the passengers is big game hunter, author and adventurer Bob Rainsford (McCrea). The ship runs aground on a coral reef in dangerous, shark-infested waters. Several passengers enter the ocean but only Rainsford survives the shark attacks, swimming to a remote island. Looking for help, he comes upon the jungle fortress of Count Zaroff (Banks), an exiled Russian aristocrat. He also meets other victims of recent shipwrecks, including Eve Trowbridge (Wray) and her brother Martin. The Count, himself an avid sportsman who has turned the island into a private hunting preserve, knows of Rainsford's hunting prowess and is delighted to host him as his island's newest "guest." Eve confides to Rainsford that she feels something is not right on the island — several other survivors have recently gone missing. Searching the fortress, they come across a room filled with big game trophies, and one of them is a man's head! Rainsford realizes that the Count is a madman who hunts humans for sport. Rainsford and Eve soon find themselves as the prey in the most dangerous game! How will they escape with their lives?

"The Most Dangerous Game" began production at RKO Studios at the same time as "King Kong." The films had the same producers, so to save money, they shared several of the same actors (notably, Fay Wray) and jungle sets, as well as the same editor, screenwriter and composer. Fans of "Kong" may feel a similar style and pace to "The Most Dangerous Game." The film was very well received during its time by critics and moviegoers alike. Although the story has been adapted for film many times throughout the years, our version is considered to be the closest to the original story and still the very best. All three leads give solid

performance, particularly Leslie Banks as the over-the-top Count Zaroff. In his review, Mor-daunt Hall of the New York Times noted, ... "Through the imaginative fashion in which it has been produced ... the fantastic theme of 'The Most Dangerous Game' makes a highly satisfactory melodrama." What are you waiting for? Grab your popcorn and

meet us after dark for this vintage thriller.

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

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast channels 24 (education), 25 (information and entertainment) and 26 (government) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member municipali-

ties of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood, and around the world via LiveStream at www.lrpa.org. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA's mission is to empower our community members to produce content that fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,

encourages artistic and creative expression, 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.

Lakes Region Art Association announces Artists of the Month

REGION — The Lakes Region Art Association has announced the association's Artists of the Month for March. The Association draws from the entire Lakes Region, and this program is aimed at promoting the Association and its members' work across the entire region.

Each month, a jury selects from submissions by member artists to be featured at various businesses in the Lakes Region. These original pieces can be oil or acrylic, watercolor, pastel, photo or collage.

The following member artists will each have art work on display from now until April 17th at these Lakes Region businesses: Gerard Paquette, Northway Bank, Laconia; Cindy D. Kern, Northway Bank, Meredith; Marlene Witham, Northway Bank, Belknap Mall; Sally Hibberd, Franklin Savings Bank, Franklin main off.; Joanne Reynolds, Franklin Savings Bank, Gilford; Gisela Langsten, Laconia Library, Laconia; Kim JB Smith, Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, Laconia; Marilee Sundius, Northway Bank, Tilton; B.J. Eckardt, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Meredith; Richard Hartman, VynArt Supply and Gallery, Meredith; Phyllis Meinke, Bank of New Hampshire, Gilford.

The Lakes Region Art Association, founded in 1940, is a non-profit group providing education and support to local artists, both amateur and professional, in the Lakes Region. To see more works by Lakes Region artists, please visit The Lakes Region Art Association Art Gallery, located in the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Road, Suite 132 in Tilton. The Gal-



Lakes Region Artists of the Month: Front Row: L-R: Gerard Paquette, Northway Bank, Laconia; Cindy D. Kern, Northway Bank, Meredith; Marlene Witham, Northway Bank, Belknap Mall; Middle Row: L-R: Sally Hibberd, Franklin Savings Bank, Franklin main off.; Joanne Reynolds, Franklin Savings Bank, Gilford; Gisela Langsten, Laconia Library, Laconia; Back Row L-R: Kim JB Smith, Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, Laconia; Marilee Sundius, Northway Bank, Tilton; B.J. Eckardt, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Meredith; Richard Hartman, VynArt Supply and Gallery, Meredith; Phyllis Meinke, Bank of New Hampshire, Gilford.

lery represents more than 27 artists and photographers from the Lakes Region. On

display and for sale are original works in oils, watercolors, pastels, acrylics, photography

and more. The gallery is open Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. For more information, call 998-0029 or visit www.lraanh.org.

Wounded Warriors – A soldier's story of healing through birds at Taylor Community

LACONIA — Robert C. Vallieres struggled to find his "new normal" when he returned home after serving in the military. An accident in Kuwait left him suffering from traumatic brain injury (TBI) and internal injuries, leaving him in constant pain.

After clinics, bottles of painkillers, and behavior modification pills, hope seemed to vanish. Then a local weekly newspaper ad caught his eye: a bird-watching trip to see raptors in the mountains of New Hampshire. An Emily Dickinson poem that states, "Hope is the thing with feathers that perches in the soul, and sings the tune—without the words, and never stops at all," sprang to his mind.

"Wounded Warriors" is Vallieres's sto-

ry of self-healing from crippling "invisible" wounds through the help of birds. His story of recovery offers a winged hope to thousands of military personnel who suffer these physical and mental battles. This inspiring presentation

will take place Wednesday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Taylor Community's Woodside Building. It is free and open to the public.

Taylor Community is a not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community whose

mission is to provide the highest quality of retirement living options to support the independence, health and dignity of community residents. For more information, visit www.taylorcommunity.org.

Peabody Home celebrates National Nutrition Month to support Greater Franklin Food Pantry

FRANKLIN — Peabody Home is hosting a Non-Perishable Food Drive to benefit the Greater Franklin Food Pantry.

Now through April 13, Peabody Home will receive non-perishable food donations at their location: Peabody Home, 24 Peabody Place, Frank-

lin. Peabody Home and in-house dietician, Elyse Downey, strives to provide the residents with balanced, healthy and exciting nutritional options on a daily basis. With a 100 percent Satisfaction Guarantee voted by the Residents, the Peabody Home Community is a leader in quality nutritional and dietary excellence for the elder community.

Partnering with the Greater Franklin Food Pantry, Peabody Home hopes to provide quality nutrition for the entire community in honor of National Nutrition Month. For more information, visit [\[home.org\]\(http://home.org\) or call at 934-3718.](http://peabody-</p>
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Peabody is a not-for-profit, private pay organization. The caring staff provides guidance in the financial planning of continuum of care; where no resident pays an entrance fee. A unique senior living community nestled in the heart of a cozy New Hampshire town, Peabody Home offers personalized living space, rewarding activities and experiences to every resident. The 24 hour on-site licensed nursing staff and physician partnership, for all residents, ensures the entire family has peace of mind.

TILTON-NORTHFIELD WATER DISTRICT

ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING
TUESDAY
APRIL 11, 2017
7:00 PM
PINES COMMUNITY CENTER
61 Summer Street
Northfield

MUST BE A REGISTERED VOTER & WATER DISTRICT USER

Please Note: Nominations will be made from the floor at the meeting for the following offices: (1) District Clerk One Year Term, (1) Commissioner One Year Term and (1) Commissioner Three Year Term. Voting on those nominations will be done immediately after all nominations have been made.

Roland C. Seymour/Commissioner
Arthur N. Demass/Commissioner
Glen F. Brown/Commissioner

PUBLIC NOTICE – PUBLIC HEARING
TILTON PLANNING BOARD
Tuesday- April 11, 2017
Tilton Town Hall
257 Main Street, Tilton, NH
AGENDA

6:30 PM Call to order.

Review the March 28, 2017 minutes

PB17-05 Site Plan Review – proposal to undertake rooming house accommodations at 270 Main Street in the Downtown district (U5/14)

PB17-06 Conditional Use Permit (Wetlands Conservation District) – proposal to install a walkway to access lake frontage at 603 Laconia Road in the Resort Commercial district (U2/47)

PB17-07 Site Plan Review & Conditional Use Permit (Wetlands Conservation District) – proposal to expand Gaslight Village Manufactured Housing Park by 6 units and upgrade sewer and water infrastructure at 5 Quinn Street in the Mixed Use district (R10/25).

Planning Board Workshop

Other Business:
• Correspondence
• Other business

Think When You Drink

Belknap EDC gathers for Annual Meeting

LACONIA — Belknap EDC gathered for its annual meeting on Thursday, March 16 at Lakes Region Community College in Laconia. The event was sponsored by gold sponsor: Meredith Village Savings Bank, while the Laconia Daily Sun was the silver sponsor and LRGHealthcare,

Bank of New Hampshire, and Franklin Savings Bank were bronze sponsors.

More than a 100 Lakes Region business and civic leaders attended for the Belknap EDC Board of Directors to present the status of the EDC's goals and strategic plan, while presenting the

Norman Marsh Leadership Award, Corporate Soul Award, and Community Impact Award to well deserving community leaders.

The Belknap Economic Development Council is proud to announce, the Norman Marsh Leadership Award was presented to Jeanie

Musician Bob Rutherford to perform at Taylor Community April 3

LACONIA — Musician Bob Rutherford loves what he does. His fun-filled shows include a variety of popular music. He'll present a musical program Monday, April 3 at 2 p.m. at Taylor Community's Woodside Building. The event is free and open to the public.

Bob's passion is songwriting. Each one of his compositions is a musical diary of a specific time in his life. As an only child, creating alone has been something he's always done. Come enjoy the stories and let Bob's combination of music and lyrics take you somewhere you may, or may not, have been before!

Taylor Community is a not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community whose mission is to provide the highest quality of retirement living options to support the independence, health and



BOB RUTHERFORD

dignity of community residents. For more information, visit www.taylorcommunity.org.

International Film Series continues with "The Eagle Hunter"

LACONIA — The Laconia Human Relations Committee in cooperation with the Laconia Public Library will show the film, "The Eagle Hunter," on Monday, April 3 at 6:15 p.m. This is another in the International Film Series shown monthly from September through June at the Library.

Aisholpan, a 13-year-old nomadic Mongolian girl, is encouraged by her father to learn the skills of eagle hunting. If she works hard at it she would become the first female eagle hunter in twelve generations of her Kazakh family. This is a true story caught on camera as it happened. Using breathtaking aerial cinematography and intimate close up footage, the film captures her personal journey. This spellbinding story follows Aisholpan as she strived to do something girls simply didn't do. She is coming of age at a time when modernity is reaching into her culture. This is a 2016 film.

Make sure that you check the International Film Shelf at the Laconia

Library for this and other films shown over the past several years. You can always order films from the International Film Series through your own library if you do not live in Laconia!

The Laconia Human Relations Committee is

a committee of the mayor of Laconia dedicated to expanding our horizons for the appreciation of the diversity found among us and in the wider world. For more information, contact Len Campbell at 528-3035 or lsoup03@gmail.com.



COURTESY

Left to right: Randy Eifert, Belknap EDC Chair; Jeanie Forrester, NH Republican Party Chair; Andrew Hosmer, former NH State Senator; and Chris Kelly, Belknap EDC Board Director / Bayside ReMax, who presented the Norman Marsh Award.

Forrester. The Norman Marsh Leadership Award honors the memory of a local businessman who served two decades as a Belknap County Commissioner and four terms as a State Representative; and, whose leadership facilitated the creation and funding of the Belknap Economic Development Council. The Council presents this award annually to an individual who demonstrates outstanding leadership on economic development issues in our region. Jeanie has invested in the betterment of the Lakes Region for many years as a business leader, volunteer, adviser,

State Senator, and friend to many. No economic or community effort is complete without her involvement. Belknap EDC's Board of Directors were proud to honor Jeanie Forrester as this year's Norman Marsh Leadership Award winner.

Additionally, The Corporate Soul Award recognizes a business or individual who is committed to the essence of community without seeking recognition in return was presented to the Gaudet family of AutoServ and The Community Impact Award was presented to Scott Crowder of the New England Pond Hockey

Classic - this award honors a business or organization's impact which can be the result of any number of activities including job creation, volunteer efforts, board service or innovative business models that promote social goals.

Other items of business included the election of Gracie Cillely, Meredith Village Savings Bank, as the new Chair and Ron Magoon of Franklin Savings Bank as the new Vice-Chair.

Taylor Caswell, the Executive Director of the Community Development Finance Authority (CDFA), was the guest speaker.

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Teach Your Children Well ... About Finances and Investing

High debt levels ... lack of savings ... the inability to budget – these problems all have several causes, but one of them is almost certainly financial illiteracy. Too many of us just never developed the money management skills necessary to cope with our complicated – and expensive – world. But if you have young children, you can teach them some money-smart lessons – and who knows? You could use the opportunity to give yourself a few valuable reminders, too.

Here are some suggestions for a financial "curriculum":

- Save for a goal. In our highly commercialized culture, it's almost inevitable that your children will eventually become somewhat acquisitive. Obviously, it's important to teach them that they can't have everything – and they certainly can't have everything right now. So, once they are old enough to receive an allowance or to earn money in some fashion, encourage them to set a goal for something they want, such as a toy or video game, and to put money aside every week for that goal. It's also an excellent idea to model this behavior yourself. So if you

are considering making a major purchase in the not-too-distant future, such as a car, show your children how you are setting aside money regularly for this purpose, rather than borrowing as much as you can or putting the entire purchase on a credit card.

- Establish a budget. It can be challenging to create a household budget and just as difficult to stick to it – but for most people, it's worth the effort. You'll be doing your children a favor by showing them how you have a certain amount of income and where it goes – mortgage, utilities, groceries, retirement accounts, etc. – each month. Explain to your kids that by staying within your budget, you can help avoid problems such as debt and extra fees tacked onto bills for late payments. You might also want to point out that, as your income rises, you can gain greater flexibility in budgeting. Here's the key point: Living within your means pays off in the long run.
- Have fun with investing. It might surprise you, but even young children enjoy learning about the investment process,

especially if you explain to them that they can be an owner of a company that makes a product or service they like. You might want to pick such a company and, along with your child, chart its course over time. You could give your child a pretend \$100 bill to "invest" in this company and then see how its value changes, explaining along the way that various factors – such as the popularity of the company's products, the skill of its managers, and so on – will affect the stock's price. At some point, you may even wish to purchase real stocks for your child and place them within a custodial account. And you might also want to show your child how your own stocks and other investments are performing. The investment world can be fascinating, and by sharing your enthusiasm for it with your children, you can encourage them to invest throughout their lives.

Knowledge is power. And the more knowledge about finances and investing that you can impart to your children now, the more empowered they will be to make smart financial moves in the future.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact

Jacqueline Taylor, Financial Advisor, at 279-3161 or email Jacki@jacqueline.taylor@edwardjones.com. Her office is located at 14 Main Street, Downtown Meredith. For more information, see <http://www.edwardjones.com/> or "like" her on Facebook www.facebook.com/EJAdvisorJacquelineTaylor.

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SUMMER CAMPS '17

Things to consider before choosing a summer camp

Though February does not often elicit images of youngsters building campfires or playing games in the pool, the month more synonymous with the Super Bowl and Valentine's Day is a great time for parents to start thinking about summer camps for their kids.

Summer camp is often something kids look forward to, and something they will fondly recall long after they reach adulthood. For many kids, summer camp provides a first taste of independence, as youngsters spend significant time away from home without their parents for the first time in their lives. But as great an experience as summer camp can be for youngsters, it can be just as difficult an experience if parents don't find the right fit for their children. That's why it behooves

parents to start thinking about summer camps for their kids in winter, before camps start filling out their rosters, which tends to happen in early spring. The following are a few things parents should take into consideration when seeking a summer camp for their kids.

Staff

The right summer camp staff can make all the difference. Many children are understandably shy when arriving at a summer camp, as their friends from back home might not be joining them. That can make kids hesitant to participate in activities or less enthusiastic about those activities. But a good staff will know how to make kids feel welcome, which should help them come out of their shells and make the most of their summer camp ex-



periences. The quality of staffs can vary significantly depending on the camp, so it's important that parents ask camp representatives about their staffs before making any commitments. Ask how long the staff has been together and the types of training new and even veteran staff members undergo before the start of camp season? Does the training include first aid and emergency medical training and certification?

It's also good to ask about the vetting process the camp employs before hiring new staff, including the extent of its background checks. Are criminal background checks conducted? How many references must potential staff

members supply to be considered for employment? A good camp will be forthcoming with answers to all of your questions, so eliminate those that appear hesitant to share information about their staffs.

A day in the life

When vetting camps for kids, parents should ask what a typical day is like once the season hits full swing. Many parents want their youngsters to have a well-rounded experience, while others might want their kids to attend a more specialized camp, whether it's a sports camp focusing on a particular sport or a music camp devoted to helping kids become better musicians. Regardless of the type of

camp parents are considering for their kids, they should ask about what daily life at the camp is like. Ask to see schedules and how strictly camps adhere to those schedules. When considering specialized camps, ask the staff representative if kids will have the chance to simply have a little fun and which types of recreational activities are planned to give kids a break from what are often rigorous schedules.

Camp goals

Another thing parents must consider before choosing a summer camp for their kids is the goals of each individual camp. A camp should be dedicated to ensuring kids have fun, even when kids are attend-

ing more specialized camps that tend to be more strict. In addition, parents should look for a camp that wants its attendees to foster relationships with their fellow campers. Camp can be lonely for some youngsters, especially those attending summer camp for the first time, but a summer camp that strives to promote friendship among its campers can reduce, if not eliminate, any feelings of homesickness.

Late winter is when parents should start looking at summer camps for their kids, and there are a host of factors moms and dads should take into consideration during the vetting process to ensure their youngsters have as much fun as possible.



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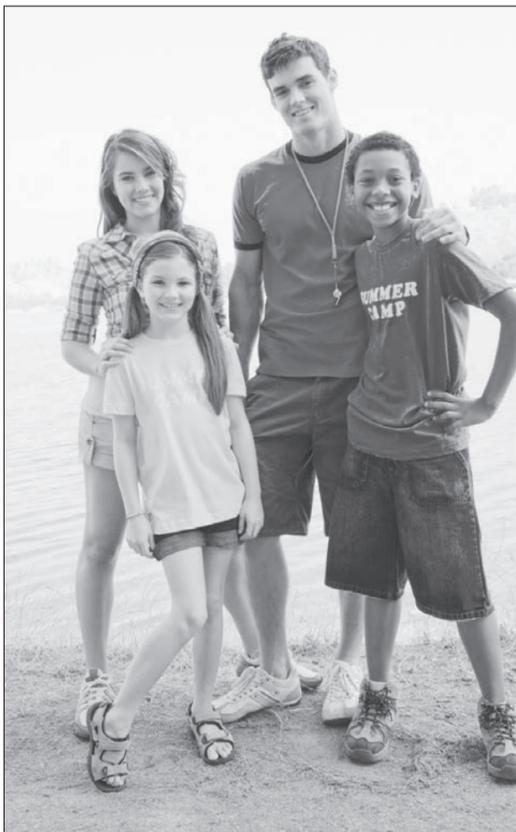
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Grades K - 2: July 24 & 25
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SUMMER CAMPS '17

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FREE RANGE CHILDREN

Final nominees announced and AutoServ Presenting Sponsor for Chamber's 2017 Community Hero Award April 11

LACONIA — The Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce AutoServ is the presenting sponsor for the Community Hero Awards to Tuesday, April 11 at the Franklin Opera House in Franklin. This Lakes Region Chamber event recognizes the individuals in our community that make significant impacts on economic development, in civic engagement and are true role models behind the business community.

All nominations are received from the local community. The 2017 Community Hero Nominees are:

The James R. Irwin, Sr. Award Nominees portraying pioneer service and attitude to the Lakes Region, economic visionaries and a spirit of progress in the community are: Randy Eifert, Al Mitchell, Todd Workman and Rusty McLearn.

J Bart Connors Award Nominees for individuals who best exemplify an outstanding dedication and commitment to the mission of the Lakes Region Chamber are: Ted Fodero, Penny Raby, Donna Keeley and Maureen Wilkins.

The Hurst Award Nominees represent citizens of the Greater Franklin area demonstrating a volunteer passion for the betterment of the community are: Michael Mullavey, Fred Caruso, Melissa Lee and Ken Merrifield.

The Young Professional Award Nominees are individuals with a strong community engagement, demonstrating leadership development, inspiring role models include: Kara LaSalle, Jaimie Sousa, Brie Stephens and Katelyn Nash.



COURTESY Andrew Hosmer representing AutoServ of Tilton will be the master of ceremonies for the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce 2017 Community Hero Awards event April 11.

The Public Service Awards demonstrate a commitment to leadership and

charity and in public service include: Bob Cormier, Clare Persson, Tony Felch and Allison Ambrose.

The Student Leader Award Nominees are currently enrolled in school whose studies and extracurricular activities show entrepreneurial spirit and peer leadership include: Kyle Minery, Brittany Petell, Jackson Williams and Ryan Kelly.

Great appreciation goes out to local business sponsors including Eversource, Franklin Savings Bank, Beck & Bellucci, Bank of New Hampshire, LRGHealth-

care and Meredith Village Savings Bank.

The event will take place Tuesday, April 11th at the Franklin Opera House. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Program begins promptly at 6 p.m. featuring Master of Ceremonies, Andrew Hosmer. The celebration is open to the public with presentations to the winners in each award category. Tickets are \$10 per person. Light refreshments will be provided by the Local Eatery. Register on line at www.LakesRegionChamber.org or call the Lakes Region Chamber at 524-5531.

The Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit, 501c-6 organization made up of members who make a financial commitment to the Chamber and to the business community supporting 22 towns/cities. Chamber members work together to improve business in the Lakes Region and the quality of life for residents. For more information about the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, on-line business directory or a list of community events, visit LakesRegionChamber.org, Facebook, Twitter, or call 524-5531.

Daniels Electric Corporation is Presenting Sponsor for 2017 WOW Sweepstakes Ball

GILFORD — Daniels Electric Corporation is the Presenting Sponsor for the 2017 WOW Sweepstakes Ball, which will be held at Gunstock Mountain Resort on Saturday, May 20.

"We are really excited about the WOW Trail project and its continuing development," said Tom Milligan, Daniels Electric Corporation Vice President. "The opportunity to support the Trail and help throw a party with a sweepstakes jackpot at the end of the night is something that we couldn't pass up. We're looking forward to a great event."

"We're thrilled to welcome Daniels Electric Corporation as a new community partner," added WOW Trail Board President Allan Beetle. "The Milligans are a generous, community-minded family who have created a very successful New Hampshire based business. We couldn't be more excited



COURTESY WOW Trail Board President Allan Beetle and Executive Director Gretchen Gandini thank Daniels Electric Corporation's Tom, Barbara & Jerry Milligan for their \$5,000 Presenting Sponsorship of the WOW Sweepstakes Ball. Tickets for WOW Ball are \$100 (admits two) and will be for sale at Patrick's Pub & Eatery and online at www.banknhpavilion.com starting on April 10.

to welcome them as Presenting Sponsors of this event."

The WOW Sweepstakes Ball is a key annual fundraiser for the WOW Trail and has helped raise nearly \$400,000 for construction and maintenance of the

WOW Trail. This year's attendees will enjoy dinner, dancing, a silent and live auction with auctioneer extraordinaire Jesse Thompson, and the chance to win one of 10 cash prizes, including a \$10,000 Grand Prize!

Each \$100 ticket includes admission for two and one sweepstakes

entry. Tickets go on sale on April 10th and will be available for purchase at Patrick's Pub & Eatery or online at www.banknhpavilion.com. Ticketholders do not need to be present to win. For more information, please contact WOW Trail at 520-8952 or email: info@wowtrail.org.

org.

Currently 4.25 miles in length, the WOW Trail and Belmont's Winnisquam Scenic Trail are a part of a growing regional rail trail effort in the Lakes Region that will one day connect Meredith, Weirs Beach, Downtown Laconia, Belmont, Tilton and Franklin to New Hampshire's Northern Rail Trail. Named for the three lakes it will one day showcase (Winnisquam, Opechee, Winnepesaukee) the WOW Trail will transform the underutilized State of New Hampshire-owned railroad corridor in the Lakes Region into a vibrant, year round public recreation space for all residents and visitors to enjoy.

Daniels Electric Corporation was founded by Jerry & Barbara Milligan in 1995. Based in Gilford, NH, Daniels Electric performs electrical installations for commercial and residential projects throughout New England.

First-time homebuyer seminar offered by HOMEteam

LACONIA — On Saturday, April 29, HOMEteam will be hosting a seminar for first-time home buyers in Laconia. At this seminar, participants will learn about the home buying process from industry

professionals in an unbiased environment. The full day class features presentations from a home buyer counselor, lender, realtor, closing agent and insurance agent, includes a free lunch

and runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The non-refundable fee is \$69 per household (up to two attendees), and includes all class materials, lunch and refreshments. To register

SEE HOME, PAGE A16

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Celebrate Laconia announces details of 125th anniversary events

LACONIA — Celebrate Laconia, a group of local citizen volunteers, unveiled plans last week to mark Laconia's 125th anniversary celebration in 2018, unveiled its branding and introduced the group's board of directors. The organization will carry out plans for a parade, a festival, fireworks and other events to take place over more than a year.

The news came March 16 at the Taylor Community, where Celebrate Laconia President Pamela Clark — who helped organize Laconia's 75th and 100th anniversary celebrations — introduced board members planning the celebration to honor the traditions, heritage and culture that have made Laconia special.

The anniversary celebrations will begin Aug. 19, with a recognition of the 125th anniversary of the Laconia Passenger Station's construction.

Clark, President of the Laconia Historical and Museum Society, introduced board members Vice President Samantha Jewett, an Attorney with Haughey, Philpot & Laurent, PA; Treasurer/Finance Director Alexandra MacDonald, Senior



Pictured is the Celebrate Laconia Board of Directors. From left, Jared Guilmett, Becky Guyer, Pam Clark, Beth San Soucie, Samantha Jewett, Alexandra MacDonald, and Chester Cilley. (Not pictured, Brenda Kean.)

Bank Service Representative at Bank of New Hampshire; Secretary Beth San Soucie, Program Manager at Stay Work Play New Hampshire; Parades Director Chester Cilley, who has worked on many city events, including Fourth of July festivities; Publicity Director Jared Guilmett, Architectural Staff Designer at Misiaszek Turpin

PLLC; Entertainment Director Becky Guyer, owner of BG Costumes; and Historical Director Brenda Kean, Director of Resident Life at the Taylor Community.

Board members also discussed the group's branding and logo, designed by JMG Marketing of Laconia, which depicts in blue on a white background local landmarks, such as

the Laconia Public Library, the Belknap Mill, and the Congregational Church of Laconia. The line of iconic structures, flanked by the Weirs Beach sign above the words "Celebrate Laconia," aims to evoke and promote vitality and a sense of civic pride. The group plans to partner with public officials and members of civic and nonprofit organizations to continue this work beyond 2018.

In addition to a parade, a festival, and fireworks, the group is planning many other activities, including

publishing a book on Laconia's history and a booklet promoting city-wide celebratory events and hosting a birthday celebration March 24, 2018 — the date of Laconia's incorporation in 1893. There will also be a July celebration that will occur the weekend after Independence Day, on July 7-8, and other activities to be announced.

Celebrate Laconia is a nonprofit, 501(c)(3) civic organization whose mission is to celebrate the past, present and future of the City of Laconia, beginning with planning and execut-

ing a celebration of the city's 125th anniversary in 2018. Its mission also is focused on promoting vitality throughout the entire community by coordinating citizens, public officials, private businesses, and civic and non-profit organizations; encouraging cultural and economic development; and developing a framework for the future of the city. Any individual, business or organization interested in partnering with Celebrate Laconia is encouraged to contact the group at celebratelaconia@gmail.com.

FHL awards \$5,000 in college scholarships to local students

REGION — On Saturday, March 18, The Faith Hope and Love Foundation awarded three college scholarships to local high school seniors looking to attend college. Korry Blake, Cassandra Weston and Kellie Lowes received scholarships to be utilized to further their education as they pursue college degrees. These three high school seniors were selected from more than a hundred applications to The Faith Hope and Love Foundation for their annual scholarship.

"These students were selected based on many factors including their academic achievements, financial need and community service," stated FHL President, Lara Gruner. Gruner also stated that, "All three of our recipients show promise in pursuing degrees while continuing to contribute to their communities with faith, hope and love."

The three applicants were honored at FHL's 11th Annual Benefit Dinner, highlighting their accomplishments as outstanding students in the New Hampshire community. Korry Blake is a Laconia resident who attends Laconia Public High School. She hopes to obtain a Masters in Accounting and has spent many hours volunteering for local after-school programming including Project EXTRA! and Camp VanGo. Kellie Lowes is a student at Timberlane Regional High School and is looking toward pursuing a degree in Nursing at The University of New Hampshire. Kellie has spent countless hours tu-



2017 FHL College Scholarship Recipients featured left to right, Cassandra Weston, Korry Blake and Kellie Lowes.

toring and volunteering with local organizations such as The Sandown Summer Recreation. She is currently Captain of the Varsity Swim and Tennis Team at her high school. Cassandra Weston is from Gilford High School and is the current president of The National Honor Society. Cassandra hopes to obtain a Bachelors in Science to then continue onto medical school to become an Orthodontist.

The three recipients all spoke of their gratitude at The Benefit Dinner and of their dreams for the future. The evening was a true representation of placing hope in today's youth for the future. To learn

more about the 2017 FHL College Scholarship recipients visit FHL online at www.faithhopeandlovefoundation.org or on Facebook. The Faith Hope and Love Foundation was founded in 2006 by Laura Brusseau and Jessica Dutille to bring relief to local children suffering from homelessness, poverty or hunger and to bring them hope through faith and love so that they may accomplish all of their dreams. FHL will be seen next at their annual event Formal Wear for a Fancy Affair giving away free formal wear to high school students looking to go to prom on Saturday, April 22 at Plymouth State University.





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MAPLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

even maple donuts and pastries from Rolling in the Dough bakery, along with delicious apple cider donuts from Surowiec Farm in nearby Sanbornton.

Everyone as also invited to enjoy samples of their latest product-Bourbon Maple Syrup.

"It comes from our newer orchard in the Lebanon area where we have 22,000 more taps," Barbara explained. "The kids who run that operation take the syrup and put it in oak bourbon barrels where it absorbs the flavor of the bourbon, but none of the alcohol."

And while that group of next generation maple producers is busy with that operation, back in Tilton the Proulx's own children and grandchildren also lend a hand each year. Ten-year-old Bryson helped

last weekend by giving tours of the entire operation, explaining how syrup is made from start to finish.

After displaying the tools and equipment used to gather sap, he invited one young girl to dip her finger in a sap bucket so she could sample it right from the tree.

"Wow — it tastes like just sweet water," she said.

She and other guests were then invited to check out the boiling process where they could see that "sweet water" boiling down to create the syrup they enjoy for breakfast.

Besides the Proulx family, another group of youngsters from Franklin, dubbed "The Bucket Brigade," have been pitching in, too. In honor of their fifth anniversary on the farm,

they thanked Barbara and Roger for their experiences last Saturday with a book created especially for them.

It began with an essay young Kimble Rose wrote at school when she was just six-years-old. She explained how her grandpa asked if she wanted to go with him as he helped the Proulx family gather sap. At the end of the day, she enthusiastically told her two siblings what she had done and it quickly became a family tradition.

Their mom, Kate Rose, had hundreds of photos taken over the past five years so Kimble, Kora and Ammon Rose helped her compile it all into a hard cover book, which they titled, "The Story of the Bucket Brigade." Besides the photos, there were also personal cap-



During the New Hampshire Maple Weekend celebrations Barbara Proulx of Just Maple at Green Acres Farm was busy serving up her maple cotton candy for all of their visitors.



Ten-year-old Bryson was among the three generations of Proulx family members who welcomed the public and gave guided tours of their maple sugaring operations at Just Maple at Green Acres Farm in Tilton last weekend.

Business partnerships brewed to perfection.

Chris Swanson, Ashland Dunkin' Donuts franchise owner with John Swedberg, SVP, Commercial Loan Officer, Meredith Village Savings Bank.

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tions and sentiments about all they had done and learned.

"Making syrup is a labor of patience and love," the children noted in their book.

"I appreciate this more than anything," said Roger Proulx as he flipped through the

many pages. "This place has become a training ground for the next generations to learn about making maple syrup. Over their school vacation last month, these kids came over and did the entire process, from tapping and boiling to filtering and bottling.

It was wonderful to see how much they and my grandchildren have learned. They really know what they're doing now."

And that, he said, is what makes all the hours of hard work over the past 20 years so sweet.

VOTERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

"There are no easy solutions," Sattler conceded, but he went on to say that they all agreed something had to be done to address growth of the district and the deteriorating conditions at the nearly 150-year-old Center Street fire station.

Voters, the majority of which were from Northfield, lined up at the microphone to ask some tough questions and voice their concerns for the project, including its location.

Gretchen Wilder of Northfield said she was concerned to hear that in addition to Tilton School seeking driveway access to other property they own behind the proposed site, the Town of Tilton was also considering the construction of a new police department adjacent to that same location.

"If we, the fire district, do something there, I want to make sure we're not paying for everyone

else to benefit from it," she said.

Some also voiced the opinion that they did not want to spend another \$120,000 for a study to satisfy the concerns of others.

Commissioner Paul Blaisdell explained once more that the study was already done. Half of the \$120,000 they were asking to withdraw from the Land and Building Fund would be used for permit fees to the town and state, with the other \$60,000 put toward the actual design of a new station so the cost could be determined by the 2018 district meeting.

He also suggested that should the Town of Tilton vote to move forward with plans for a police station at that location, they might possibly work with the district on road construction for the two emergency services departments.

Greg Hill of Northfield was concerned that the move further east down Main Street would increase emergency response times to his community. Sattler explained that response times were a major consideration for the Facilities Committee. They found, however, that the proposed East Main Street location would actually increase response times to a greater portion of the district, including rural areas of Northfield that can be quickly accessed off Route 140.

Lucinda Hope of Tilton also took part in the committee, and was one of only a few who spoke out in favor of the article. Hope said concerns about the Center Street

Station are serious. With the delay of another year or two, she added, costs to replace the structure will only rise so she urged voters to approve the move toward a new station.

After more than an hour of discussion however, the article failed to gain the support of the district with a ballot vote of 54 to 74.

Among the items that were approved that night were the \$1,929,067 municipal operations budget and an article that originally sought to raise and appropriate \$45,530 for the refurbishment of Engine 1. Commissioners explained that the vehicle, purchased in 2001, is suffering from severe corrosion and cracks in the cab, has a rotted fuel tank and other issues that need to be repaired. While the engine will need to be replaced in the near future, the commission's plan at this time is to simply extend the life of the vehicle for another couple of years. The cost of a new engine, they reported, would be approximately \$700,000.

After hearing there is currently more than \$350,000 in the unreserved fund balance however, Kevin Waldron of Northfield presented an amendment asking that the cost for repairs be taken from that fund and not raised through taxation. Through a voice vote the amended article was readily passed by those present at the meeting.

For a complete look at the 2017 warrant, please visit the Tilton-Northfield Fire District's Web site, www.tnfd.org.

HONORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1



ERIN PLUMMER

The Advocate Award goes to the Laconia Area Community Land Trust.

of the top United Way organizations in the country. Patrick Tufts, President and CEO of Granite United Way, said the data shows that the organization benefits 750 different not-for-profit organizations.

"We really do have a place for everyone and what everyone wants to invest in," Tufts said.

GUV statewide is projected to raise \$8.7 million, \$643,000 in the Central Region alone. An additional \$192,000 will sustain Whole Village Learning Center in Plymouth, including CDFA grants, and \$350,000 in tax credits, accounting for a total of \$1.2 million across the community.

Tufts said statistics show one in three people participate in United Way activities in some form.

The theme of United Way has been "Learn, Earn, and Be Healthy." Tufts said they want people to get a good education, earn a good living, and be healthy.

Tufts said they want to be a leader in collaboration and that collaboration is the best way to help people in the community.

The United Way handed out Impact awards to businesses, groups, and individuals who have made a significant difference in the community.

The GUV recognized

the staff and students of Pleasant Street School in Laconia with the Volunteer Award for their involvement in Day of Caring. That day, a total of 349 volunteers from Pleasant Street School took part in activities benefiting Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, The Taylor Home, the Lakes Region Rotary, Laconia's Police and Fire Departments, the Laconia Parks and Recreation Department, and the Pleasant Street School playground. A video showed all the work students and staff did that day.

"Our staff and students had an amazing ability to say we got this," said Pleasant



ERIN PLUMMER

Rist-Frost-Shumway receives the Granite United Way's Give Award.

Street principal Dave Levesque.

Levesque said they hope to make this a tradition at the school and encourage the other elementary schools in Laconia and beyond to take part next year.

Laconia Area Community Land Trust was given the Advocate Award for its 23 years of providing affordable housing for people across the community. The LACLCT had 100 percent employee contribution to the United Way.

Erin Weller told her story of how LACLCT helped her. She said around five years ago she was a single mother living in a small room in her parents' house.

"I was blessed to have a roof over my head, but it wasn't home," Weller said.

She learned of LACLCT's programs through a friend. After giving it some significant consideration, she sought help from the organization. She got a transitional apartment and took a class in managing finances. Afterward she moved into one of the organization's affordable housing developments. Now she serves on the board

of directors.

"I was firm on my feet and was able to give back to an organization that had helped me" Weller said.

She purchased her first home this past September, "And I couldn't be more proud."

"I stand here today as one of many success stories from the Land Trust," Weller said.

She said this success would not be possible without the United Way.

Rist-Frost-Shumway was given the Give Award, which recog-

nizes and individual or business that has gone "above and beyond the call of duty." RFS was recognized for its 21 percent increase in contributions with its first time corporate gift and first electronic enrollment campaign.

The organization also gave Granite Awards to a number of businesses who have shown the greatest growth in contributions.

Melcher and Prescott Insurance was also presented the Employee Campaign Coordinator Award.

WRSD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

at many of the community forums conducted throughout the district since the start of the 2017-18 school year. As a result, the school board has continued to look at where they can make additional cuts at that higher level and hoped to have better answers in the future.

Martinson responded by saying he was in agreement with the teachers' salaries, noting their care and concern for all students. He finished his comments by stating they are regretfully among the lowest paid educators in the state, while the WRSD administrators are among the highest.

"That gap still needs to be closed," said Martinson.

Under Article 2, addressing the Teachers' Association's Collective Bargaining Agreement, Stock again urged voters to approve the measure, saying he believed it was "a good contract for the district and a good contract for the teachers." Voters agreed in a near unanimous vote.

The contract for the Winnisquam Custodians AFSCME Local 3158 agreement was also put through with no dissension. Due to the health-care change, the first year of the contract gave the district a decrease of \$37,135 in the budget, with minimal increases over the next two years of \$12,652 in 2018-19 and \$13,030 in 2019-20.

The legislative body then went on to approve the sum of \$450,000 to be placed in the Capital Reserve Fund-Building Renovations and Repairs Fund, monies from which are to be derived

from the unexpended fund balance as of June 30, 2017.

After some questions, voters also approved a withdrawal of \$458,000 from that same account under Article 4, to be used towards several upcoming improvements and repairs to district buildings. Among those are the creation of ADA compliant parking at Sanbornton Central School, removal of unnecessary underground oil storage tanks in the district, walkway repairs, PA speaker improvements and expanded security camera coverage at the schools.

Included in the package was the replacement of glass in the WRHS Agricultural Center's greenhouse, which did stir some slight conversation.

The Ag Center's director, Janet Rosequist, explained that the greenhouse glass was 26-years-old and was originally covered by an acrylic-based substance that is now clouded, scratched and no longer effective. The new proposal is to replace that aged glass with a polycarbonate coated glass that will better suit the needs of the multi-district agricultural programs held in the facility. Ridge vents in the structure, which control temperatures throughout the year, are also in need of replacement.

Hearing that 75 students from throughout central New Hampshire are enrolled in agricultural studies at the WRHS center, many being tuition-paying participants from other schools, voters once again had no disagreement with the proposal.

Wrapping up the 2017-18 meeting was a measure to place \$50,000 in the Special Education Capital Reserve Fund. School Board member Wayne Crowley of Northfield explained that while many special needs services have been brought back to the district, there is always the possibility that a child with requirements the district can't meet will move into the area. Law requires accommodations for that child must be met however, therefore the district needs to maintain a reserve fund to meet those unexpected educational needs. Currently, Crowley said, there is \$126,000 still in that fund and they plan to cap it at a level of \$175,000 as a back-up resource.

Just after 11 a.m., the meeting closed with thank you's to outgoing Budget Committee member Jon Cilley of Northfield and retiring WRSD Business Administrator Cheryl Somma.

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HOME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A12

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SPORTS

Saball named Coach of the Year

Belmont-Gilford players earn Division III All-State

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@salmonpress.news

REGION — While it was a tough end to the hockey season losing in the semifinals of the state tournament, the Belmont/Gilford Bulldogs had a great season led by Coach Dave Saball who was given the Division III Coach of the Year honors.

“Ultimately the guys are the ones who go out there and play, so really they are to thank for this,” said Saball. “We had a good season and this is more about how they reacted and responded to my coaching style.”

Saball, who finished his first year as head coach for Belmont/Gilford with a 15-4-1 record and a semifinal tournament loss to Berlin/Gorham, said that this was the first time he has received such an honor. Saball was an assistant coach for two years with the Bulldogs and previously coached for John Stark High School.

“It was a great honor,” said Saball. “This year I thought the division had gotten a lot stronger with a lot of the programs coming back



COURTESY PHOTO

Belmont/Gilford Bulldogs head coach Dave Saball was awarded the Division 3 Coach of the Year honors in his first season as head coach.

There were a lot of good coaches and this could have gone to a lot of different people. It was nice to be recognized.”

Receiving all-state honors for the Bulldogs included first-teamer Hunter Dupuis; second-teamers Bailey Defosie, Harrison Parent and Alex Muthersbaugh; and honorable mention James Buckley. Saball acknowledged that whenever a team has this kind of showing for

the all-state team, success is bound to occur.

Dupuis plays forward for the Bulldogs and Saball described him as “the Bergeron of our team,” referring to Boston Bruins great Patrice Bergeron. Dupuis, a junior, played in 18 games and finished with 11 goals and 16 assists.

“He plays hard at both ends of the ice,” said Saball. “He works just as hard at both ends, which isn’t always true



BOB MARTIN

Bailey Defosie was named to the second team for the All-State team. He played in 695 minutes and had a 1.81 goals against average during his senior season.

with forwards. He is exceptional at it.”

Saball said Parent, a junior, was nearly a first-team all-stater this year, saying that he was highly considered. He said Parent was consistently a top performer for Belmont/Gilford. He finished the year with 21 goals and 17 assists over the course of 17 games.

Sophomore Alex Muthersbaugh played in 18 games, scoring 11 goals and racking up 18 assists. Muthersbaugh had a huge game against Monadnock in the quar-

ter-finals of the state tournament where he led the team with four goals in the win. Saball explained that Muthersbaugh filled in as a forward due to an injury early in the season. He excelled and then went back to defense where he, once again, did his job as well as possible.

“He has done a lot for the team,” said Saball. “In the beginning we lost a forward, but he volunteered to take the role even though he is usually a defenseman. He played seven or eight

games at forward and when he went back on defense he faced some of the toughest forwards of the season.

Saball added, “He is an outstanding player anywhere I put him.”

Muthersbaugh was named to the all-state team for the second year in a row, with last year being an honorable mention. He said it is a true honor and he attributes his success to hard work, great teammates and a top notch coach. He said any of the big games

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE B3



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COURTESY PHOTO

Logan Morrison was an honorable mention for the All-State team chosen by the New Hampshire Basketball Coaches Organization.



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Logan Morrison averaged a double/double in his senior season, which he was named an honorable mention for the All-State team.



COURTESY PHOTO

Logan Morrison takes the ball to the hoop during his senior basketball season for Winnisquam Regional High School.

Morrison earns All-State nod in senior season

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

TILTON — Winnisquam Regional High School center Logan Morrison was named an honorable mention for the 2017 all-state basketball team chosen by the New Hampshire Basketball Coaches Organization, and while he knew he played well, he never expected to be named to the team.

"It actually came as a huge surprise," said Morrison, who averaged about 14 points per game and 10 rebounds on the season.

Morrison said when he found out he made All-State he was on his phone during a break period. He saw that his father tagged him in a post that showed he was named honorable mention and he almost dropped his phone he was so happy.

"Coach came up to me after and shook my hand," said Morrison. "He congratulated me and it was a great feeling because I've worked really hard. I really didn't expect it at all."

Morrison was a senior this year and said it was his first time being honored.

Winnisquam finished 8-10, in what was an up and down season where the Bears came out strong winning four straight but finished the regular season with a five-game losing streak. They beat Fall Mountain in round one of the state tournament but then fell to top-ranked Kearsarge in the second round, a team that ultimately

took home the state title honors.

"That last game against Kearsarge, even though we lost, that was a fun one," said Morrison. "I was up against their big guy, Mattos. He is 6 foot 8, so that was a tough challenge but I was able to get around and score on him a couple times."

Mattos was named the Division 3 Player of the Year this season.

Morrison has applied to several schools and has been accepted to a few, but has not chosen what college he will attend in the fall. He said he also might go on a mission with his church. Morrison hopes to continue playing or coaching basketball, but he doesn't see himself playing competitively in college.

"Making All-State was definitely great, but it is bittersweet because it is my last year," said Morrison. "I just wish I had more years."

Coach Kevin Dame was impressed by Morrison's play this season, saying that his average of a double/double was a huge part of the team's success. He said he was consistently effective throughout the season, saying that he was a top producer in any of the big games the Bears played.

He said Morrison was integral offensively and defensively.

"He's a long, athletic defender and even when he didn't have a lot of blocked shots, he was able to disrupt shots," said Dame. "He is a huge

presence for us inside, too."

Dame said Morrison has improved throughout his career, saying he was a solid junior

varsity player during his freshman season and then came into his own in his sophomore year. After battling a bit of an injury bug with ankle

injuries his sophomore and junior season, he became the primary center for the Bears and took advantage of his opportunities.

"He's always been a hard worker," said Dame. "He takes care of the little things and has certainly been a pleasure to coach."

Gilford resident running Boston Marathon in honor of local youngster

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

GILFORD — Kelli Powers may not be the fastest runner around, but that doesn't take away from her determination to run to help raise money for cancer treatment. On April 17 she will be running the 121st Boston Marathon as part of the Dana-Farber Medical Center Team, in an effort to raise funds to help treat cancer.

Powers knows that cancer is a worldwide health issue that does not discriminate, saying it has affected her life profoundly. Most recently she lost her mother to cancer, but she has also lost a grandmother, grandfather, uncle, aunt and a cousin. Losing her mother was very difficult, she said, as she was her biggest cheerleader.

Being selected for the DFMC team was a true honor, Powers said. As a member she was selected to be in the Patient Partner Program, which matches runners with a pediatric patient that is currently receiving treatment at the Jimmy Fund Clinic. Powers is partnered with Maxwell Gagnon of Laconia, who was diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblastic



KELLI POWERS — COURTESY PHOTO

Kelli Powers is running the Boston Marathon in part of a partner/patient program with the Dana Farber Medical Center team. She will be running in honor of Maxwell Gagnon, left, who is now in remission from Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia- Type B. Left to right, Maxwell Gagnon, Kelli Powers, Amber Gagnon and Olivia Gagnon.

Leukemia - Type B last June. Gagnon spent 43 days in Boston Children's Hospital receiving treatment before being declared to be in remission.

Gagnon will receive out-patient care through the Jimmy Fund Clinic until August 2018, receiving regular treatment involving steroids and intrathecal chemotherapy, which involves injections into the spinal column.

"It is an honor to run for him," Powers said. "He is truly a superhero."

Powers is no stranger to long distance running, saying she has already completed 13 marathons in 13 different states since 2012. She is especially proud of being chosen for the world famous Boston Marathon, and said it is a huge step in her quest to run a marathon in all 50 states.

"I've watched the Boston Marathon my entire life being from New England," said Powers. "The reality of the situa-

tion is that I'm not a fast runner, so I knew qualifying would be a long shot."

Powers said four years ago she was looking for charities to run for, and she found Dana Farber and knew immediately that this was the one for her due to the family connections to the center.

"Over the years I have had so many connections of family members and friends who fought, passed away from or survived cancer," said Powers.

Powers said it was a rigorous process to be accepted to the team, saying she needed to write an essay and put together a fundraiser proposal. She applied for the first time in 2012 and didn't get accepted. Powers decided that she would continue to apply in hopes to be a part of the team. In fall 2014 her mother was diagnosed with Stage 4 colon cancer, and Powers said she couldn't apply for the team because they were too consumed with sur-

geries.

Powers said she only had five months with her mother, but during one of their final long talks they discussed using her mother's story when applying for the Dana Farber team again. Her mother said "absolutely," and in fall 2015 she unfortunately got a rejection letter once again. Powers recognized that there are so many people who apply, and so many people who have been touched by cancer. She decided to keep plugging away and finally got an acceptance letter.

"I guess third time is a charm," said Powers. "Maybe I needed the time to really reflect. I am so happy to be a part of this team."

Powers has been fundraising since the beginning of October, finding any and every way to raise money for Dana Farber. There is a minimum fundraising goal of \$5,000. In November, for her 40th birthday, Powers had a huge fundraiser where \$4,000 was

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SEE MARATHON, PAGE B3

Ennis strong at Meet of Champions

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@salmonpress.news

ANDOVER — Mark Young of Gilford continued his strong Nordic skiing in the Meet of Champions at Proctor Academy on March 15, putting up the top time of the day with 9:40.1 for the classic race. He also placed second in the freestyle race with a time of 12:26.7.

Young managed to crush the competition in the classic race, which included skiers from all divisions. Jaime Wilkes of Concord High School, a Division 1 school, placed second with a

time of 10:00.8. Right behind Wilkes was Zachary Ennis of Belmont High School, with a time of 10:22.1.

Sander Valpey of Gilford placed sixth with a time of 10:39.3, followed closely by Ian Daly of Inter-Lakes with a time of 10:42.8, which was good enough for seventh place. Seth Valpey of Gilford finished ninth with a time of 10:56.1. A trio of Moultonborough Nordic skiers placed 11 through 13. Jack Fogarty had a time of 11:07.7 to place 11th, Tyler McLaughlin had a time of 11:08.7 to place 12th and

Cam Bennett had a time of 11:13.8 to place 13th.

Sam Seeley of Inter-Lakes High School posted a time of 11:24.7 on his way to a 19th place finish. Moultonborough Academy's Dylan McLaughlin placed 22nd with a time of 11:33.8 while his teammate Jonathan Bryant was 29th with a time of 12:10.4. Parker Caswell of Inter-Lakes had a time of 13:06.6, placing 35th.

In the freestyle race, Young was second only to Concord's Cam Brochu who had a time of 12:12.1. Ennis came in fourth with a time of

12:31.4. Fogarty had a 12th place finish with a time of 13:32.5. Close behind in 14th place was Seeley, who had a time of 13:34.5.

Seth Valpey was in 16th place with a time of 13:38.1 while Cam Bennett and Tyler McLaughlin of Moultonborough placed 21st and 23rd respectively. Bennett finished with a time of 13:59.5 and McLaughlin had a time of 14:02.

Sander Valpey had a time of 14:04.9 to finish 26th, with Daly close behind at 27th with a time of 14:06.3. Bryant placed 30th with a time of 14:40.6, followed by Dylan McLaughlin in 32nd with a time of 14:51.7. Caswell had a time of 16:08.3 to finish 34th.

Hallie Chancey of White Mountains took away the win in the classic race with a time of 12:22.2. Placing in 18th was Maya Weil-Cooly of Inter-Lakes High School with a time of 14:08.7. Rachel Smith of Moultonborough had

a time of 14:19.6 to take 20th place. Her teammate Kelsey Mako of Moultonborough was 23rd with a time of 14:54.5.

Alison Haight of Inter-Lakes posted a time of 15:03 to take 25th place, followed by Madison Perrotti of Moultonborough who had a 26th place finish with a time of 15:22.8. Catie Leberman of Inter-Lakes High School finished in 28th with a time of 15:36.

The freestyle race was won by Abigail Vikstrom of Bedford with a time of 13:55.2. Weil-Cooly took away 11th place with a time of 14:58.8.

Mako and Smith took away 23rd and 24th place with times of 16:08.7 and 16:12.5 respectively. Leberman had a time of 16:57.1 for 28th place and Madison Perrotti of Moultonborough finished 30th with a time of 17:39.4.

The Eastern High School Nordic Championships were also held this past weekend at the

Mountain Top Inn and Resort in Vermont. Sare Campbell of Moultonborough was joined by Daley and Seeley of Inter-Lakes as part of the New Hampshire team, which was made up of 24 of the top boy and girl Nordic skiers. They competed against top skiers from Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont and New York.

For the girls' Nordic races, Campbell placed 79th in the freestyle race with a time of 18:19.3 and 77th in the sprint race with a time of 3:31.36. In the classic race she was 151st with a time of 26:28.6.

For the boys' Nordic races, Daly placed 54th in the freestyle race with a time of 14:23.6. Seeley was 94th with a time of 15:31.7. In the classic race Daly placed 59th with a time of 22:34.2 while Seeley was 82nd with a time of 23:23.3.

In the sprint race, Daly was 76th with a time of 2:48.29. Seeley finished with a time of 3:03.48 to place 108th.

HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1



BOB MARTIN

Sophomore Alex Muthersbaugh was named to the second team for the All-State team with a total of 29 points on the season.



BOB MARTIN

James Buckley was an honorable mention for the All-State team in his senior year.



BOB MARTIN

Hunter Dupuis, 8, was a first-team All-Stater this year. His teammate Harrison Parent, 15, was named to the second team.

against the top teams were standout games for him, as he was out there playing a lot of minutes. He said he was very happy with his season and is looking forward to next year.

"I will become more of a leader on and off the ice and take control a little more control in the locker room," Muthersbaugh.

Buckley and Defosie just wrapped up their senior season, and while they both agreed that it would have been nice to finish with a state championship, they were happy to have finished strong.

Defosie is a goaltender who went 12-3-1 while playing 695 minutes over the course of 17 games. He had a 1.81 goals against average, which Saball said is "incredible." Saball said Defosie had one of his best seasons ever, which

means a lot as he was the goaltender in the state tournament finals game the two years prior.

"He had an outstanding season and worked hard all year," said Saball.

Defosie said he is honored to have been recognized by the coaches for his play. He felt that his best game of the season was actually a tie against Somersworth, where he made some particularly great saves.

"This is all about practice," said Defosie. "You have to practice how you play, and that's what we did."

He added, "We made the playoffs four years in a row. That's a good way to end off the senior year, but I wish we could have gone further."

Defosie plans to play for the Lakes Region Wolves next year.

Buckley, a defenseman, scored eight goals

and had 12 assists in 18 games. This is his second time being named to the all-state team, with the last being in his sophomore year. Buckley recalls a game against Kennett where he had a goal, and said the team was clicking all together. Next year he will be attending the University of Rhode Island and plans to play club hockey.

"James has been a leader for the team since he has been there," said Saball. "He was solid this year for defense, as he was in season's past. He's definitely a good leader and a workhorse we leaned on a lot."

Saball recognizes how much these players have meant to the team, and said the outgoing seniors will be missed.

"I will miss him and Bailey a lot," Saball said. "They are tough players."

MARATHON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B2

raised through friends and family in one night alone. Powers said this helped immensely in surpassing the fundraising goal.

Powers explained that she went to Gilford High School with Mike and Amber Gagnon of Laconia, whose son Maxwell has been battling cancer. She told them about the patient/partner program and the Gagnons loved the idea of the match.

"I get to run in honor of Max, which is so awesome because their family gets to have involvement with the race," said Powers.

Powers said Max and other children in the

match program will be at mile 25 cheering runners on as they approach completion of the marathon.

"It gives the kids who go to Dana Farber an opportunity for something to look forward to and see that there are people out there raising money because they care about us, and want to find cures," said Powers.

On April 7 Powers will be hosting her final big fundraiser in the form of a "Home Party Expo," which will be at the Gilford Youth Center from 5 to 9 p.m. It will be for small local businesses, vendors and independent consultants. The event is open to the pub-

lic and there is no admission cost for attendees.

A silent auction will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. and money from this will go directly toward the cause. Powers has a personal goal to raise \$12,725 toward the team goal of \$5 million.

She explained that 100 percent of the funds raised benefit the Claudia Adams Barr Program in Innovative Basic Cancer Research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Anyone who would like to make a donation, or to find more information, can log onto www.rundfmc.org/2017/kellipowers.

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www.granitegrouprealty.com
Gowen Realty: www.gowenrealty.com
Lakes Region Realty: www.lakesregionrealestate.com
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Preferred Vacation Rentals: www.preferredrentals.com
Remax Bayside: www.baysidenn.net
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Wolfeboro \$11,900,000 #4617711
A fabulous lakehome built in 2006, on 7 acres and 600+ feet of Winnepesaukee waterfront. This home is elegant, warm and inviting with plenty of room for everyone.

Laconia \$3,800,000 #4622310
Unparalleled amenities make this property incomparable and unique. 230' of owned waterfront with sandy beach and massive docking system. Un-obstructed panoramic lake and mountain views.

Susan Bradley 603-493-2873
Shelly Brewer 603-677-2535

Wolfeboro \$275,000 #4622950
Own a piece of history while enjoying the updates of a modern home in this beautifully restored 1800's Antique Cape in the heart of the "oldest summer resort in America"!

Belmont, \$242,900 #4622418
Meticulous 3 BR, 2 BA home, built in 2016 and sits on over an acre of land! Nice fenced backyard with deck and patio with firepit.

Joe McGrath 603-676-7361 & Jaynee Middlemiss 603-231-0637
Jean Aberg 603-455-6661 & Fran Tanner 603-455-8697

Tilton, \$189,000 #4622243
Winnisquam access with this 4-6 BR home that is the main house in a waterfront condo group. The potential is endless!

Belmont \$165,000 #4622327
Great commuter location for this spacious and bright 4 BR, 2 BA Colonial style home with large fenced yard and lovely covered front porch.

Nancy LeRoy 603-344-7554 & Kathy McLellan 603-455-9778
Shelly Brewer 603-677-2535

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Section 8 Voucher Holders Welcome!

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- 2 bedrooms with a 2 person minimum per unit.

Rent is based upon 30% of your adjusted income. **Hurry** and call today to see if you qualify or download an application at:
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290 Daniel Webster Hwy | Meredith NH 03254

Bristol: 603-744-5411
459 Lake Street | Bristol NH 03222

Ossipee, NH | MLS # 4622718 | \$39,900
Bring your vision and build your weekend retreat! Current bunk house on this +/-1 acre lot has served as a hunting cabin for many years but can easily be removed to make room for your new house. Expired but approved 3 BR septic plan on file with the town. Dug well on site waiting to be connected. Electrical ready to go and hooked up to current structure. Driveway all ready in place.

Effingham, NH | MLS # 4620230 | \$750,000
A vast lawn area stretches between this completely renovated 3 BR antique home and your 400 ft of waterfront on Province Lake. Enjoy the 80 x 40 sandy beach, volley ball court, bocce ball court or horseshoe pit. A beautiful barn & tennis court need repair, but add to the charm to the property. There is also a meticulously maintained Carriage House with 2 additional bedrooms. MLS # 4620230 - \$750,000

Bristol, NH | MLS # 4491455 | \$119,500
Beautiful 2 bedroom condo located in The Ledges. This unit would make a great vacation or year round residence. Like new living room carpet. Like new vinyl in kitchen. Lots of storage! Two decks off the back of the condo look into wooded area with nice privacy. Convenient location between Wellington State Park and Bristol Town Beach. Easy commute to Plymouth and Concord.

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MEREDITH OFFICE

97 Daniel Webster Hwy
(603) 279-7046

LACONIA OFFICE

1921 Parade Road
(603) 528-0088



Laconia: Sitting high above Paugus Bay on Lake Winnepesaukee, this 3 bedroom, Long Bay home enjoys views from almost every room. Enjoy 2,738 sf of living space including an open concept living area and a master suite on the first floor. Inside you'll find granite counters, hardwood, tile & carpeted flooring, modern fixtures, a lovely fireplace and a multitude of windows that soak up the incredible views. Long Bay boasts 2 beaches, an in-ground pool, a bocce ball court and miles of walking trails. The boat club has moorings and docks when available. **\$659,000 MLS# 4621115**



Gilford: Estate size lot in a newer Gilford subdivision. Site plan, driveway, well and underground utilities are all installed. Property has an expired 4 bedroom septic design. Near Lakes Region amenities such as Gunstock Recreation Area & Lake Winnepesaukee. **\$164,600 MLS# 4621268**



Alexandria: Open House Sat. 4/1: The Ledges is a premier community on Newfound Lake and this home is in one of the best possible locations in the association; it features unobstructed views of the lake from the dining room, wrap-around deck and the 3-season porch. Two bedrooms, 2-baths and 1,577 sf. **\$299,900 MLS# 4623463**

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WOLFEBORO: Take advantage of a recent price reduction on this must see, in-town home offering all of the amenities with fantastic entertaining spaces inside and out. Also being offered with an additional lot for \$599,000.

WIGGIN ROAD \$549,000



WOLFEBORO: So many possibilities! A 3BR main house, 2 unit apt building, and two seasonal cottages. With frontage on Goodwin's Basin and Crescent Lake, a sandy beach, dock and easy access to town from the Bridge Falls walking path.

CENTER STREET \$500,000



WOLFEBORO: Downtown, commercial opportunity with 5,500 sq ft of space on the 1st floor & 5,000 sq ft on the lower level. There's access from Main Street and Center Street with ample parking. Property offered as the real estate only.

CENTER STREET \$1,900,000



WOLFEBORO: The most exciting property in town with stunning architectural details, full walk-out & 3 car garage. Configured with 4BR/5BA and 5,500 sq ft of living space, perfect southern exposure, 220' of wf, dock and more!

SEWALL ROAD \$4,350,000



WOLFEBORO: Condo units available in historic Mirror Lake Lodge with shared wf and garage space! 2 first floor units. Each 2BR/2BA with fireplace and deck. **\$325,000 & \$300,000** 2 second floor units. Each 2BR/1BA, with one featuring a private screen porch. **\$250,000 & \$225,000**

LAND

TUFTONBORO
Great building lot in water access community on Lower Beech Pond. Just a short walk to the beaches with western exposure.
Finch Street.....\$69,900

WOLFEBORO
2 great in-town building lots in a quiet country setting. 2.06 acres with a State approved septic design and 2.54 acres.
Pleasant Valley Road.....\$37,000 & \$59,000

TUFTONBORO
All your dreams can come true with 20 acres of land and over 590' of Basin lakefront. Just waiting for the perfect home!
Basin Drive.....\$349,000



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Alton: 108 Main Street • 875-3128



Luxury REAL ESTATE



SPECTACULAR Wolfeboro location - beautiful sandy beach and dock on Lake Winnepesaukee w/210' of level frontage & outstanding sunset views. Open concept living in this contemporary colonial with state of the art kitchen.

\$1,795,000 (4612966) Call 569-3128



OVER 4,000 SF custom built 4BR, 6BA Moultonborough home has dark hardwood flooring & natural stone & granite throughout. Master en suite offers custom built walk in closet, family room, & BTH. Tastefully remodeled. 1-car garage, large yard.

\$1,750,000 (4489040) Call 253-9360



OUTSTANDING 1795 Colonial estate in Tuftonboro in pristine condition, masterfully restored interior and exterior, finest quality throughout, wide plank floors, fireplaces, 10 private acres, in-ground pool and barn.

\$1,295,000 (4427885) Call 569-3128



EXCELLENT private, contemporary home in Wolfeboro with spectacular 180° mountain & lake views, cathedral ceilings, grand stone fireplace, complete privacy, over 15 acres, minutes to downtown.

\$975,000 (4311561) Call 569-3128

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Featured PROPERTIES



TUFTONBORO // Custom-built 3BD/3BA Cape w/amenities galore! 1st flr Master suite, 4-season sunroom brings in loads of warmth & light. Att. 2-car garage + separate barn w/tons of storage. Great level lot, privacy.
\$519,000 (4615421) Call 569-3128



BARNSTEAD // Year round Ranch w/a 400SF Family room in the walk-out basement. 100' on Half Moon Lake w/a lift up dock & sunsets. Natural shoreline has a western exposure, tall Pine trees, screened porch.
\$249,000 (4482454) Call 875-3128



MOULTONBOROUGH // Nestled in the heart of Moultonborough, this lovely contemporary home features 4 bedrooms, first floor Master/Bath. Beautifully landscaped yard and in ground pool!

\$349,900 (4482012) Call 253-9360



ALTON // Prime commercial location. 2 acres in the Alton Traffic Circle. 489' road frontage, 700' water frontage on first floor. Recently approved driveway permit from the State.

\$225,000 (4615003) Call 875-3128



LACONIA // 4BR, 4BTH home totally renovated top to bottom. Large rooms. MBR w/BTH, finished lower level w/private BR, family room, & BTH. Tastefully remodeled. 1-car garage, large yard.

\$189,900 (4612907) Call 253-9360



WOLFEBORO // A New Business in the New Year: Wolfeboro Marketplace ground floor commercial unit. 986 SF. Parking, docking, signage. Heat and central AC. Office, retail, services. Turnkey.

\$149,900 (4611524) Call 569-3128



MOULTONBOROUGH // Ideal location on corner of Whittier Highway and Redding Lane. Fantastic visibility, high traffic count, next to established convenience store. Zoned Commercial "A". Great opportunity for developers.

\$149,000 (4469380) Call 253-9360

LAND and ACREAGE

BARNSTEAD // Calling all developers. Approved 8 lot subdivision with potential for further subdivision. All lots with town road frontage and location are rural and easily accessible.

\$549,000 (4496986) Call 875-3128

PLYMOUTH // Development Potential! Large land parcel of 55.3 acres with over 2000' of road frontage on Mayhew Turnpike. Great visibility!

\$499,900 (4453500) Call 253-9360

SANDWICH // FABULOUS VIEW PROPERTY! Total of two lots features views of the Sandwich Mountain Range, Mt. Whiteface, and more! Private, partially cleared with a small pond!

\$199,000 (4433403) Call 253-9360

NEW DURHAM // Nice .39 acre building lot close to Chalk Pond and March Pond. Nearby snowmobile trails. Nice country location.

\$8,900 (4499316) Call 875-3128

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Call Jim at 536-3250.
Deadline: Until position is filled.

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Custodian

Year Round

Mon - Fri 2:30pm - 8pm

Interested candidates send a letter of interest, job application, and letters of recommendation to:
Stacy Buckley - Superintendent
Newfound Area School District
20 North Main St.
Bristol, NH 03222

General Application is available at:
<http://www.sau4.org/human-resources/employment-information>



TOWN OF PLYMOUTH

Office of the Selectboard
6 Post Office Square
Plymouth, New Hampshire 03264

TOWN OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD DURING THE SELECT BOARD MEETING

Please be advised the members of the Plymouth Select Board will hold two public hearings on the proposed TOWN OF PLYMOUTH PAWNBROKERS AND SECONDHAND DEALERS ORDINANCE.

Meetings will be held during the regular Select Board meetings on:

April 10, 2017 and April 24, 2017 and will begin at 6:15 PM. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Copies of the ordinance will be posted at the Town Office and the Town of Plymouth Police Department. They will also be posted to the Town's website at www.plymouth-nh.org.

PLYMOUTH SELECTBOARD

Moultonborough Recreation Department

Seasonal Employment Opportunities

Waterfront Director
Lifeguards
Day Camp Counselors
Camp Program Supervisors

Current certifications required for waterfront positions. Minimum age for lifeguards and counselors is 16. Waterfront Director and Program Supervisors minimum age is 20 with a minimum of 2 years experience. Positions open until filled

Submit application letter and appropriate application form (use forms entitled Recreation Applications) available at www.moultonboroughnh.gov - Mail to: PO Box 411 Moultonborough 03254; dropped off at 10 Holland St. Moultonborough or contact MRD at 476-8868.



HOME PROVIDERS

Common Ground - A Program of Northern Human Services is in need of Home Providers. This is an exciting opportunity to make a difference from home!

You must be a patient person or family who is willing to share your home with an individual with a developmental disability. You must have a room available in your home and be a NH resident, or be willing to move. You will provide day to day support, independent living skills, and other supports as needed.

We have several challenging needs at the moment. This includes one opportunity where we could accommodate you moving into an Individual's home in the Haverhill area to support them there!

Our agency will support you with a full team. Compensation is generous and funds for alternate providers are available, when you need a break.

If you are interested or curious about the position, please call Paul Jackson at 603-444-8559. I will be happy to answer any questions or set up an interview.

These positions require a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and completion of driver's and criminal background checks. Northern Human Services is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT #48 Plymouth, New Hampshire

Full Charge Bookkeeper - SAU #48
July 1 Start

Experienced, motivated bookkeeper sought for full time position. Municipal Experience with Fund Accounting will be highly preferred in candidates. Proficiency with Excel, Word, & email is essential; experience with Alio financial management software would be a plus. Strong knowledge of a complex General Ledger will be critical to your success.

Ability to work in a team environment is essential. A competitive salary and generous benefit package will be offered to the right candidate. Please send Resume, Letters of Reference, and Salary History to:

Lynn Davis, Human Resources Assistant
School Administrative Unit #48
47 Old Ward Bridge Road
Plymouth, NH 03264
ldavis@pemibaker.org



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POLICE OFFICER

TOWN OF MOULTONBOROUGH

The Moultonborough Police Department is actively seeking candidates to fill present and future vacancies for full time patrol officer position(s). Join the team of dedicated professionals in this community oriented, law enforcement agency serving a varying population of 4,000 yr. round to 24,000 seasonal residents. Located in NH's Lakes Region, on Lake Winnepesaukee and Squam Lake, and a short drive from the White Mountain National Forest.

Successful candidate(s) for this law enforcement position are at least 21 years old, a U.S. citizen, H.S. graduate or equivalent, have a current driver's license, and pass a comprehensive physical agility, background investigation, psychological and polygraph examinations. Candidates without current NH certification are encouraged to explore the requirements, including a physical agility test imposed by the NH Police Standards and Training Council before applying (www.pstc.nh.gov/faqs).

If you understand what it means to be part of a caring community and look forward to policing in that role, submit your letter of interest, resume, and Town's application (available at www.moultonboroughnh.gov, Paid, Volunteer and Contract Opportunities) to Walter P. Johnson, Town Administrator, 6 Holland Street, PO Box 139, Moultonborough, NH 03254. Position(s) open until filled. Initial review process begins in April. Applicants not selected for the current position will remain on file for one year. EEO Employer.



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- Visitor Services
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Lake Winnepesaukee Golf Club in New Durham is looking for experienced Golf Course Laborers / Operators to work April through November of 2017. Pay commensurate with experience. Call 603-569-8798 or e-mail shale@wgcnh.com.

Sailing chef wanted for 53' yacht (sail) Penobscot Bay, ME for about 1 week per month from July - Oct. No sailing skills required. Penobscot is like big lake. Take charge of meal planning, provisioning, cooking, serving and clean up. Usually 4 - 6 total crew. Join the fun when not cooking! Please contact Roy Ballentine: 603-498-3321; rballentine@ballentinepartners.com 975 Beach Pond Rd Wolfeboro, NH 03894

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Wolfeboro, NH 03894

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Commission for Human Rights**
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Office space for rent in town Plymouth,
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LACONIA CONDO: 1-2 bedroom. Brand
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shed in yard.call 603-986-9483



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Tilton, NH
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\$7,995

2011 Nissan Juke S
Loaded, Leather, Moonroof
\$9,995

2010 Jeep Wrangler
Unlimted, 4-Door, 4x4, Automatic
\$19,995

2000 Jeep Wrangler
Sport, 4.0L, 6 Cylinder, Hard Top
\$8,995

2010 Chrysler Town & Country
*3rd Row Seating, DVD
Entertainment*
\$10,995

2003 Ford Ranger
*Super Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, V-6, Auto,
Edge Pkg.*
\$8,995

2005 Toyota Tundra
*SR5, Access Cab, 4.7L, 4x4,
Loaded*
\$13,995

2005 Nissan Frontier LT
*Crew Cab, 4-Door, 4x4,
6 Cylinder*
\$11,995

2006 Ford Ranger
Ex-Cab, 4x4, Automatic, V-6
\$9,995

2010 Dodge Dakota
Ex-Cab, 4x4, Automatic, V-6
\$11,995

2008 Ford F-150
*Reg. Cab, 4.2L, V-6, Automatic,
A/C*
\$8,995

2008 Chevy 1500
Ex-Cab, 4x4, Loaded
\$17,995

2008 Ford F-150
Super Crew, 4-Door, 4x4, FX-4
\$15,995

2014 Chevy 1500
Double Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded
\$25,995

2013 Chevy 1500
4x4, Automatic
\$13,995

2012 Ford F-150
Super Crew, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded
\$19,995

2004 Chevy 1500
Ex-Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, 5.3L, V-8
\$11,995

2006 Chevy Express 2500
Cargo Van, Automatic, AC
\$8,995

2012 Nissan Titan SV
*4-Door, 5.6L, V-8, Loaded,
Low Miles*
\$20,995

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Power Outage Tips

BEFORE

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

DURING

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

AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

www.Ready.gov/blackouts

Who to Call → Where to Meet → What to Pack

Ready

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 Full-time, year-round sales manager to work with business segments from new and returning ski groups, corporate, schools, hotels and weddings for summer and winter products. Represent Loon at consumer shows and develop new clients for business development. Minimum 2 years of experience and excellent organizational skills. Ski and hospitality experience a plus.

Sales Coordinator
 Assist sales staff in all aspects of sales and fulfillment of services, including handling your own client sales from groups to weddings. Minimum 2 years sales experience.
 For more info and to apply on-line visit www.loonmtn.com

Irrigation Technician Needed
 Experience preferred but willing to train. Great pay and overtime. Must have valid driver's license.

Please submit resume to
laceyirrigationllc@yahoo.com

JOB OPPORTUNITY
TOWN OF MOULTONBOROUGH

The Office of Town Clerk seeks to fill the position of Permanent Part-time Assistant (24 hours per week). Strong office skills necessary with emphasis on customer service, general computer programs and other basic office machines. Applicant must be detailed oriented, dependable and honest, while working in a fast-paced setting. Applicant must have excellent verbal, telephone, filing and math skills. Duties will include processing motor vehicle transactions, various licenses, elections and vital records. Minimum qualifications include high school graduation and two years of office related experience. Starting pay is \$16.31 per hour depending on experience and qualifications. Resumes are being accepted until position is filled.

Submit application letter, resume and standard Town application, available at Town Hall or www.moultonboroughnh.gov (Paid, Volunteer and Contract Opportunities), to Barbara Wakefield, Town Clerk, 6 Holland Street, PO Box 15, Moultonborough, NH 03254, townclerk@moultonboroughnh.gov. The Town of Moultonborough is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SABOURN ELECTRIC

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Barbara or Mike
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Northern Human Services
Changing Lives

ACT CLINICIAN/THERAPIST - OUTPATIENT MENTAL HEALTH Northern Human Services White Mountain Mental Health

White Mountain Mental Health is the Littleton, New Hampshire location of Northern Human Services, a highly respected behavioral health organization serving 72 towns in Northern New Hampshire. Position located in a vibrant small town; the hub of a four season recreational area.

- Must be either a licensed clinician in the State of New Hampshire or a graduate of master's degree program leading to licensure. Recent graduates encouraged to apply.
- Excellent and consistent supervision, continuing education, and a welcoming, competent multidisciplinary team.
- The ACT Clinician works to provide effective, quality clinical services, coordinates and monitors other services provided as needed, promotes independent functioning and develops self-sufficiency skills for clients. Provides treatment in the clients' homes and in the office. Knowledge of CBT, DBT and other EBPs.
- Ability to document in an electronic environment is essential.

NHS offers generous earned time (three weeks year one; four weeks year two), eleven paid holidays, health insurance, and an agency contribution (no match required) to a 403B. All positions offer opportunity for advancement in a stable, diverse and growing organization.

****White Mountain Mental Health is an approved National Health Service Corps site.**
Licensed Clinicians may apply for generous loan repayment.**

All positions at NHS require a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance, and the completion of criminal and background checks. This agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and Provider.

Send cover letter and resume to:
 Northern Human Services
 Attn: Bobbi Lyndes-Langtange
 29 Maple Street
 PO Box 599
 Littleton, New Hampshire 03561
 Email: blyndes@northernhs.org
 Phone: 603-444-5358
 Fax: 603-444-0145

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 Must be 19 years or older
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 Go to: centerharbornh.org;
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 Submit application to Center Harbor Town Hall, 36 Main Street
 Contact: Sandy Frost, Director
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 Work in a busy shop as a lead to repair and perform maintenance on snowcats, and other large equipment and vehicles. Salary commensurate with experience. Prior mechanic and teamwork experience is required. Weekends/holidays required.

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 Previous experience desired. Must be good with hands and tools. Detail oriented and able to do heavy lifting. Must have clean, valid driver's license and be able to get to and from work.

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Northern Human Services
Changing Lives

ACT CLINICIAN/THERAPIST - OUTPATIENT MENTAL HEALTH Northern Human Services White Mountain Mental Health

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 Northern Human Services
 Attn: Bobbi Lyndes-Langtange
 29 Maple Street
 PO Box 599
 Littleton, New Hampshire 03561
 Email: blyndes@northernhs.org
 Phone: 603-444-5358
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 Read your ad carefully the first time it appears in the paper. If it contains any errors, or if you wish to make a change, call us immediately. Errors will only be credited after the first run date.

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Northern Lakes Veterinary Hospital, a busy three-doctor mixed animal practice seeks full-time veterinary technician to join our team. We are seeking applicants who are hard-working, self-motivated, works well with others and have great technical and client communication skills.

Career growth potential, will train.

Contact Pam Ryan via email at jewelscharlie2@yahoo.com or by phone 603-968-9710



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-Looking for 1-2 year landscaping experience on maintenance crews

Will train motivated, hard working individual looking for a career in landscaping

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Call 603-728-8116

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NFI North Array of Services, Davenport School an all girls' Residential Treatment Facility located in Jefferson NH has the following positions:

Direct Care Counselor (Full Time & Relief): Ideal candidates will have prior experience working with adolescents and thrive in a team oriented environment. You must be flexible and available to work evenings and weekends. Bachelor's degree preferred however must have at least 12 credits in Human Service field and be actively working towards a bachelor's degree. Relief is an excellent opportunity for college students seeking internship hours or individuals interested in working some hours during the evenings, nights, weekends and occasionally days. Full time positions start at \$13/hr, relief positions \$12/hr.

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We offer an excellent benefit package for full time employees with health and dental, paid vacation, sick and holidays, tuition reimbursement, excellent training, career growth and supportive work environment. NFI North is a proud partner with Southern New Hampshire University's (SNHU) College for America, an accredited, nonprofit college designed to develop working adults through cost effective, competency based higher education. Not only do we offer our employees access at incredibly low and affordable rates but now you can also enroll your immediate family members. SNHU offers accredited bachelor and associate degree programs completely online at your own pace for only \$3,000 a year or less when eligible for our tuition reimbursement program.

Please send resume and cover letter to: Program Director, PO Box 209, Jefferson, NH 03583 or email nfinorthhr@nafinc.com

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**SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND GROUNDS/CUSTODIAN**

Shaker Regional School District has an immediate opening for a year-round full-time grounds/custodian worker. Main duties include grounds maintenance with occasional custodial assignment. This position may include second shift assignments. Valid driver's license required. Successful completion of a post-offer pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, are required. Please submit an application and 3 letters of reference to Doug Ellis, 58 School Street, Belmont, NH 03220. You may contact Mr. Ellis at 267-9223 to obtain an application or visit the Human Resources section of our website: www.sau80.org. Shaker Regional School District is an equal opportunity employer.



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These are highly respected, full-time, year-round housekeeping positions. We offer excellent working conditions and a wide range of benefits such as Dental, Medical and Life, with paid time off. For an application, stop by the front desk and ask for Ann Trussell or call 603-745-7500 to have it sent.

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22 South Mountain Drive, Lincoln, NH 03251



Belmont Parks & Recreation is seeking qualified candidates to fill our anticipated seasonal openings. Job descriptions and applications are available on the town website.

**Summer Camp Counselors
Sargent Park Attendant
Beach Gatekeeper
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Janet Breton, Recreation Director
Town of Belmont, PO Box 310, Belmont, NH 03220-0310
(603) 267-1865 ~ www.belmontnh.org ~ recreation@belmontnh.org

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The Mountain Club on Loon

90 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln, NH 03251

djacques@mtclub.com | mtclub.com | (603) 745-2244 x 5272

**WHITE MOUNTAINS REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
2017-2018 School Year**

Director of Buildings and Grounds

The WMRSD is comprised of 3 elementary/middle schools and one high school serving the towns of Carroll, Dalton, Jefferson, Lancaster, and Whitefield. This is a District-level, administrative position.

The Director shall have extensive experience in planning and supervising operations and maintenance functions including mechanical systems, exterior operations, compliance with all regulations and codes, custodial operations, and energy management. In addition the successful candidate shall demonstrate experience in creating, implementing, and maintaining a rotating capital improvement plan, a facilities plan, crafting bid specifications, and an annual district-wide maintenance budget.

The Director must possess effective presentation, and oral and written communication skills. He/she is expected to represent the District for building projects and must make presentations to the school board at public meetings.

Proficiency in computer skills including Excel, Word, Google Apps, and be able to access and maintain mechanical operational controls from home and work.

In order to accomplish these tasks, the Director of Buildings and Grounds must work closely with the school staff and with the building and central office administrators. He/she must demonstrate strong leadership and team development skills. The Director is a member of the School Board Facilities committee. Must be flexible with hours and days worked according to the immediate facilities needs.

**All applicants must apply on Schoolspring.com
Paper applications will not be accepted.**

For further information, contact:

Roxanne Hartlen, Adm. Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools
White Mountains Regional School District
SAU #36

14 King Square

Whitefield, New Hampshire 03598

TEL.: 603-837-9363/FAX: 603-837-2326

Email: rhartlen@sau36.org

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