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Donna Rhodes

A second bridge over the Tioga River is now in place, and will be instrumental in the development of the Village Spur Trail for hiking, biking and cross-country skiing in Belmont Village. After rolling two sections of a covered bridge into place over the Tioga River in Belmont last month, Matt Roberts, Ron Mitchell and Mark Roberts (left to right) are shown connecting a section of the roof to the bridge trusses.

Final sections of covered bridge put in place in Belmont

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news BELMONT — On Jan. 31, the final two sections of a covered bridge bought from the Town of Dover in 2013 were joined together and set in place at their new home along the Village Spur Rail Trail in Belmont, which will now provide walking, biking and cross country ski opportunities for people

Northfield police investigate drone complaints

BY DONNA RHODES drhodes@salmonpress.news state laws and regulations though, owners of drones are also required from the Tioga Pavilion in Belmont Village out to South Road off Route 140.

The bridge was purchased for \$1, and had to be cut into three sections in order to transport it to Belmont. Plans were made to use one portion for a narrow crossing over the Tioga River while the other two sections were earmarked for a wider crossing further down the trail that was once an old railroad bed.

In December of 2015, a small group of volunteers teamed up with the Roberts family of Leslie E. Roberts LLC, which provided the necessary heavy equipment, and placed the first section over the river beside the Belmont Mill building. It allowed people the opportunity to walk along the river behind the mill then cross over to the Village Spur Trail, as the former railroad bed was named. From there, the trail traveled along the banks of the river to the next crossing behind SEE **BRIDGE**, PAGE A13

NORTHFIELD — Police in Northfield have received several complaints recently surrounding the operation of drones in a residential area of town. Many of those complaints included reports that the remote crafts, which have a camera on board, appeared to be looking into windows of homes in the vicinity of Caveny Drive and Elm Street.

"We want to inform and remind the public that the use of a drone to look into houses is a violation of RSA 644:9 and punishable by up to a year in jail and fines of \$2,000," police said in a written statement last week.

Besides current New Hampshire laws, bills have also been introduced in Concord that would potentially restrict their flight levels over privately owned property. Besides to license their craft and follow Federal Aviation Administration laws governing their use. Among those laws are that the vehicle must not be flown within five miles of an airport, must remain under 400 feet of the ground and remain in the line of sight at all times.

On a social media Web site, other residents of Northfield have reported that they have seen drones flying around their homes as well. In one unsettling instance a drone, which has the ability to hover in place, was reported to have been outside a window at 4 a.m.

Residents who experience problems with drones flying over their homes in an unwelcome or intrusive manner are asked to contact Northfield police, or their own local police department, to report the matter.

Tilton officials position themselves against Keno

game that is being per-

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news TILTON — A re-

quired public hearing for a petitioned warrant article to allow "Keno 603" in qualified establishments in the Town of Tilton drew little interest last week, with only one former town official and one current member of the Planning Board and Budget Committee in attendance.

Keno is a fast-paced, lottery-style gambling mitted statewide in businesses that hold a liquor license. A new game begins every five minutes where players pay to select from a range of numbers then wait to see if their numbers come up as winners. The New Hampshire Lottery will oversee the game and revenue will provide anywhere from \$1,100 to \$1,800 of financial assistance per each full-time kindergarten student in the state. Towns do not have to allow Keno in their municipality in order for their schools to benefit.

Katherine Dawson, Chair of the Board of Selectmen, said that with Keno being new to the state, she voted against the board placing it on the warrant themselves. She explained that she preferred to wait and see what happens in towns that do approve Keno this year.

"I was extremely concerned about having more people drawn to the Town of Tilton and the additional cost it might have on our police department, fire department, etc. etc.," Dawson said.

Selectmen Jon Scanlon and Ashlee Saint John also voted with Dawson. A petitioned warrant article was consequently received by the town however, bringing it before voters this year to decide on the matter.

Scanlon noted that both Concord and Dover voted it down in their municipalities, and if Tilton joined them in saying no this year, people would still have other towns where they could go and play Keno if they so choose.

One concern he shared was that Keno could take place in family-style restaurants that hold a liquor license, inviting people to "hang out" and gamble at a business where children were present.

"Let's not educate our children on gambling and the losses of others," he said.

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Southwick School students get a lesson in beekeeping

NORTHFIELD — This year, Southwick School is giving students a broader opportunity for enrichment. As part of their "What I Need" (WIN) class, rather than being given a typical math or reading assignment, the students in Brian Winslow's enrichment class are getting a treat.

Winslow, a music teacher at Southwick, was solicited by his building principal to teach an enrichment class to about 15 students, as an opportunity to go above and beyond what the students would get in a typical math or English classroom setting.

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COURTESY

In this photo, Jeff McCormack of McCormack Farm in Gilmanton and teacher Brian Winslow can be seen working with Southwick School students as they share what it is like to raise bees in New Hampshire.

Acclaimed author Rebecca Rule to appear at Belmont Public Library

BELMONT — Rebecca Rule will present her program "That Reminds Me of a Story" on March 27 at 6 p.m. at the Corner Meeting House, top floor. She's collected stories about what's special about this rocky old state of New Hampshire for more than fifteen years, and includes many of them in her new book "Headin' for the Rhubarb: A NH Dictionary (Kinda)." New Hampshire magazine named her "Thalia: Muse of Comedy" in its list of Granite State muses. She also hosts an interview show, the "NH Authors Series," on NHPTV.

Her work in Berlin collecting stories of the mills, logging, and the Androscoggin Valley reinforced her idea that

New England stories need to be preserved and shared. In this program she'll tell some of her favorites (especially the funny ones) and invite audience members to tell some of their own.

The Friends of the Library welcome new contributors to their meeting on Friday, March 16 at 2 p.m. The Friends is a new group, eager to enlist supporters of the Belmont Library during the anniversary year. The Friends are in the process of establishing themselves as a non-profit group. Contact the Library for more information.

The adult crafters are creating – well, is it a card or a box?—on Wednesday, March 21 at 5:30 p.m. Learn more under expert tutelage.

Teen Time, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7

time this week

4 p.m.

Story Time, 10:30 a.m.

Seuss it up at story

Magic the Gathering,

Thursday, March 8

Cribbage and Coffee,

Supplies are provided and all are welcome.

Our Third Friday Book Group reads "The Best Revenge" and "It Could Have Been Worse" by Rebecca Rule on March 16 at 10:30 a.m. Rebecca Rule gathers and tells New England stories. About her passion for stories, she says, "The great thing about collecting stories is they're free and you don't have to dust them. Stories not only speak to us of history, they hold our identity.'

The Senior Center book group is reading "Lillian Boxfish Takes a Walk" by Kathleen Rooney on March 27 at 10:30 a.m. It's the last day of 1984, and 85-yearold Lillian Boxfish is about to take a walk. As she strolls, she re-



Rebecca Rule

calls a long and eventful life that included a brief reign as the highest-paid advertising woman in America, cut short by marriage, motherhood, divorce, and a breakdown. Copies are available at the Senior Center.

Simple STEM Challenge is aimed at grades 1-4 and available for families Saturday, March 17 at 10 a.m. This month is Balloon Rockets: Use straws, string, tape, and balloons to see whose balloon can go the fastest! Middle School Madness (grades 5-8) stars a new activity each month. This month, try making LED emoji pins. The date is Monday, March 26 at 3:30 p.m. Preschool-age storytime features stories, movement, music, and crafts to encourage early literacy skills Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. LEGO Build is Saturday, March 3, from 10 a.m.-noon.

Adults can bring their own creative projects each week on Fridays at 2 p.m. and join likeminded crafters for a cozy visit. Do you enjoy playing card games like Spades, Hearts, Canasta, Rummy, or Bridge? Would you like to learn how to play these different card games? We are currently looking for someone who can show us the rudiments of bridge. Come Tuesdays at 1pm. Bring a friend!

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 267-8331 bpl@belmontnh.org PO Box 308 Belmont, NH 03220

have been withheld.

tion or Suspension.

Craig S. McCormack,

age 27, of Belmont was

arrested on Feb. 20 for

Driving After Revoca-

age 29, of Barnstead was

arrested on Feb. 20 for

undisclosed reasons.

Jillian L. Halloran,

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT—The Belmont Police Department responded to 34 calls for service and made the following arrests from Feb. 19-22. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formal-

SANBORNTON POLICE LOG

SANBORNTON The Sanbornton Police Department responded to 89 calls for service during the weeks ending Feb. 17 and Feb. 24. The breakdown was as follows: two alarms, three animal complaints, four requests to assist other departments, two requests for citizen assistance, one complaint of conduct after an accident, one domestic disturbance, three fire/ medical calls, one report of fraud, one harassment complaint, one lost/ mutilated license plate, three money relays, one request for motorist assistance, 36 motor vehicle warnings, one pistol permit, three requests for police information, two reckless operation complaints, three road hazard complaints, six reports of suspicious vehicles or activity, one theft, two V.I.N. verifications, four motor vehicle

accidents, two welfare

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Monday, March 5 Have a Cuppa, 2-6 p.m. p.m.

Spring's on the way... see the winter through with a free cup of coffee, hot chocolate or tea. Chess Club, 3-5 p.m.

Scrabble, 6 p.m. Adults Only

Tuesday, March 6 Spanish Club, 10 a.m.

NORTHFIELD POLICE LOG

NORTHFIELD The Northfield Police Department reported the following arrests during the week of Feb. 15-23. Please note that Hill, Jr. of Northfield District Court for Drivthe names of juveniles, was arrested on a war- ing after revocation or and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld. On Feb. 15, Charles Sargent of Northfield was arrested on a warrant issued out of Merrimack Superior Court relating to civil matters. Sargent was held on \$1,000 Cash Bail.

pension and operating without a valid license. Dearborn was released on \$1,500 PR Bail.

On Feb. 15, Daniel rant issued by Franklin rant issued by Laconia District Court for failure to appear on a driving after revocation or suspension charge. Hill Jr. refused bail and was transported to Merrimack County Jail. On Feb. 15, Roland Gagne of Northfield was arrested on two warrants issued by Franklin and Laconia District Court for Criminal Trespass and a Simple Assault charge.Gagne was released on \$500 PR Bail

Tech Tuesday, 2-4 2 p.m. Adults Only – Can't play? We'll teach Teen Time, 3 p.m.

> Friday, March 9 Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, March 10 Let's Go Lego, 10 a.m.

New Items "Smoke City" by Keith Rosson

"As Bright as Heaven" by Susan Meissner "A Death in Live Oak" by James Grippando

"Poison: A Novel" by John Lescroart

"Night Moves: An Alex Delaware Novel" by Jonathan Kellerman "Fifty Fifty" by James Patterson

Bail. On Feb. 20, Brian Richards of Franklin was arrested for Habitual Offender. Richards was released on \$5,000 PR Bail. On Feb. 22, Herman Steven of Northfield was arrested on two warrants issued by Belknap Superior Court civil matters. Steven was held on \$700 Cash Bail and transported to Belknap County Jail. On Feb. 23, Wendy Hill of Northfield was arrested on two warrants issued out of Hooksett and Franklin. Hill was held on cash bail and transported to Merrimack County Jail.

ly charged with a crime,

On Feb. 15, Sara Dearborn of Laconia was arrested for driving after revocation or sus-

Civiello suspension. was released on \$250 PR Bail.

and paid \$100 Cash Bail.

Civiello of Northfield

was arrested on a war-

On Feb. 15, Pamela

On Feb. 15, David Fielding of Northfield was arrested for Second Degree Assault and Domestic Violence Simple Assault. Fielding refused bail and was held at Merrimack County Jail.

On Feb. 15, Perley Laraway of Belmont was arrested as a Habitual Offender. Laraway was held on \$5,000 Cash

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 1,009 calls for service and made the following arrests from Feb. 12-25. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld.

Arrested during this time period were Christopher Deware (for Driving After Suspension), Kevin Collins (in connection with a warrant), Nathan Tucker (in connection with a warrant), Kenneth Bullis (for Driving After Suspension), James Putnam (in connection with a warrant), Tiffany Hawkins (in connection with a warrant), William Fralick

III (for Driving After Suspension), Valene Colby (for Fradulent Use of a Credit Card), Brandon Sousa (in connection with a warrant). Amber Fitts (for Willful Concealment), Joel Figueroa (for being a Habitual Offender), Jeremiah Eastman (for Driving After Suspension), Adam Allen (in connection with a warrant), Tina Ano (for Theft By Deception), Steven Jones (for Driving After Suspension, Misuse of Plates, and in connection with a warrant), James Piscopo (for Driving Under the Influence), Justin Refrew (for Possession of Drugs), and Tiffany Labonte (in connection with a warrant).



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checks, one missing person report, one report of interference of custody, one abandoned 911 call, one criminal trespassing complaint, one medical emergency, and one computer related crime.

MARCH HIGHLIGHTS AT HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Weekly Happenings during March

For the Kids...

Pre-School Storytime - Stories and a craft for little people! Wednesdays at 10:30

a.m. March 7 Seuss March 14 Rainbows

March 21 Spring March 28 Ducks

March 12-16 Spy Week -- Kids... see the bulletin board in the children's section for your daily secret mission.

Math Makers

March 14, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

NEW - Join us for a fun and creative math project on the second Wednesday of each month! We will be making straw pan flutes in March.

Crafterschool

March 28, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

New - Join us for an after-school craft on the last Wednesday of each month! We will be making paper strip animal silhouettes in March.

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

For Pre-Teens

and Teens... Tuesdays & Thursdays at 3 p.m. Teen Time - Visit us after school for a fun new project every Tuesday and Thursday.

March 12-16 Spy Week -- Teens and Tweens... see The White Board in the YA section for your daily secret mission.

For Adults... Tuesdays at 10 a.m. -Spanish Club

Tuesdays at 2 p.m. -Tech Tuesdays Fridays from 2-5 p.m. -Sit and Knit

For All Ages...

Mondays from 3-5 p.m. - Chess Club, learn the game or brush up on your skills. All players welcomed.

Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m. - Magic the Gathering, we'll teach new-comers how to play.

March Calendar of Events

Monday the 5th from 2-6 p.m. Have a Cuppa - Spring is on the way... See the last of winter through with a free cup of coffee,

Monday the 5th at 6 p.m. Scrabble - Adults

hot chocolate or tea.

Only

Thursday the 8th at 2 p.m.

Cribbage and Coffee - Stop in for a game of cribbage and cocoa. Don't know how to play? Maggie will teach - Adults Only.

Monday the 12th at 5 p.m. Trustees Meeting -

Open to the public

Monday the 12th at 6 p.m. Scrabble - Adults Only

Wednesday the 14th at 12 p.m. Scrabble in the Afternoon - Play a friendly game.

March 14th,

3:30-4:30 p.m. NEW - Math Makers... Join us for a fun and creative math project on the second Wednesday of each month! This month we will be making straw pan flutes.

Monday the 19th at 6:30 p.m.

The Bookers - "Purple Hibiscus" by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie - Fifteen-year-old Kambili and her older brother Jaja lead a privileged life in Enugu, Nigeria. They live in beautiful house, with a caring family, and attend an exclusive missionary school. They're completely shielded from the troubles of the world. Yet, as Kambili reveals in her tender-voiced account, things are less perfect than they appear. Although her Papa is generous and well respected, he is fanatically religious and tyrannical at home-a home that is silent and suffocating. As the country begins to fall apart under a military coup, Kambili and Jaja are sent to their aunt, a university professor outside the city, where they discover a life beyond the confines of their father's authority. Books cram the shelves, curry and nutmeg permeate the air, and their cousins' laughter rings throughout the house. When they return home, tensions within the family escalate, and Kambili must find the strength to keep her loved ones together. Purple Hibiscus is an exquisite novel about the emotional turmoil of adolescence, the powerful bonds of family, and the bright promise of freedom. (Amazon)

lost to New Hampshire.

Tuesday the

27th at noon

Group - "Howard's End"

by E. M. Forster... Re-

garded by numerous

critics as Forster's mas-

terpiece, Howards End

is a novel that explores

the many intricacies of

class relations in En-

glish society during

the turn of the century.

Centering around three

families representing

England's working class

and wealthy elite, the

novel weaves a compli-

cated tapestry of misun-

derstandings, careless

impulses, and, ultimate-

ly, tragedy. Like many

of Forster's works, How-

ards End concerns the

nature of class and social

status and how they af-

fect one's relationships

and well-being, for better or for worse. (Amazon)

Wednesday the

28th, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

New... Crafterschool

Join us for an af-

ter-school craft on the

last Wednesday of each

month! We will be mak-

ing paper strip animal

Wednesday the

28th at 4 p.m.

YaH Book Group - "A

silhouettes in March.

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Monday the 26th at 6 p.m.

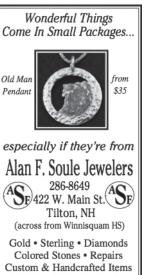
Don Allen of the NH Department of Fish and Game Presents: The Black Bear - The Black Bear is one of New Hampshire's largest and mostmajesticmammals. The sight of the state's only bear species in the wild often remains a treasured memory. The presence of the Black Bear in modern New Hampshire is a wildlife restoration success storv. In the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries the Black Bear was reviled as a varmint to farmers and civilized life. Aggressive land clearing, having a bounty on them, and no regulations for hunting, depleted their numbers to 500 by 1900. The combination of science based wildlife management, research and carefully regulated hunting has allowed the state's bear population to grow to nearly 5000 animals just in the past decade. Now they can be found in all counties of New Hampshire. Come and hear the story of the Black Bear coming back from the edge of being



Wrinkle in Time" by Madeleine L'Engle... It was a dark and stormy night; Meg Murry, her small brother Charles Wallace, and her mother had come down to the kitchen for a midnight snack when they were upset by the arrival of a most disturbing stranger.

"Wild nights are my glory," the unearthly stranger told them. "I just got caught in a downdraft and blown off course. Let me sit down for a moment, and then I'll be on my way. Speaking of ways, by the way, there is such a thing as a tesseract."

A tesseract (in case the reader doesn't know) is a wrinkle in time. To tell more would rob the reader of the enjoyment of Miss L'Engle's unusual book. "A Wrinkle in Time," winner of the Newbery Medal in 1963, is the story of the adventures in space and time of Meg, Charles Wallace, and Calvin O'Keefe (athlete, student, and one of the most popular boys in high school). They are in search of Meg's father, a scientist who disappeared while engaged in secret work for the government on the tesseract problem. (Amazon)



committee sets dinner date

Ducks Unlimited

TILTON — The Daniel Webster Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its thirtieth annual dinner banquet auction Saturday, March on 24 at 5 p.m. at La Piece \sim The Room in Riverfront Place, the award winning renovated mill building at 322 Main St. in Tilton. James Cropsey is Area Chairman this year.

Nearly 6.200 local Ducks Unlimited fundraising events throughout the country last year contributed towards Ducks Unlimited's national fundraising effort of almost \$175 million. Last year Ducks Unlimited achieved 84 percent efficiency, resulting in 84 cents of each dollar raised being spent on wetland acquisition or improvement.

Each year, the United States loses some 140,000 acres of wetland habitat. Since its inception, Ducks Unlimited has raised more than \$1 billion and enhanced and

restored more than 14 million habitat acres, encompassing over 15,000 wetland projects, in an effort to reverse this destructive trend. About four tenths of a metric ton of carbon is sequestered each year on average on each acre of prime wetlands helping to alleviate the effects of Global Warming. DU's projects provide habitat for more than 600 wildlife species, including ducks, geese, and endangered or threatened species like the whooping crane and bald eagle.

While Ducks Unlimited has accomplished a great deal since its founding in 1937, the rapid draining of our wetlands demands that the organization continue to accelerate its work. Efforts like those of the Daniel Webster Chapter are a vital part of Ducks Unlimited's efforts.

Order your tickets by March 19. Dinner tickets cost \$70 for an individual and \$95 for a couple

years of age are \$40. All attending youths will be entered to win a New **England Firearms Sport**ster, Youth Model, single shot rifle in .22 LR with a synthetic stock donated by Brad Marshall of Marshall Firearms. Sponsor tickets are \$285 for an individual ticket. Sponsors will have a one in five chance of winning a gun of their choice from a vast selection. New this year is the Legacy Greenwing Sponsorship for youths under 21 for \$240, which includes the dinner. Legacies will have a one in five chance of winning a single shot 410 or 20 gauge shotgun. Legacies need not be present to win. To purchase tickets or for information on how you can support Ducks Unlimited's program of wetlands conservation, contact Pete Spear at 729-0214, Steve Saulten at 289-2109 or Jim Cropsey at 286-9633.

while youths under 18

LRPC TAC Committee meets Wednesday

NEW HAMPTON — The Transportation Technical Advisory Committee (the TAC) of the Lakes Region Planning Commission (LRPC) will meet at 2 p.m. on Wednesday,

March 7 in the Fire Station Training Room at the New Hampton Public

Safety Building, 26 Intervale Drive (off NH Route 104), New Hampton.

The meeting will include an outdoor demonstration (in the parking lot) by NHDOT Winter Maintenance Program Specialist David Gray on the use of

GPS technology on

highway trucks.

The LRPC TAC encourages all members of the public who are concerned about any aspect of transportation to attend and provide input. For additional information about this meeting, please contact the LRPC at 279-5337.

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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

The American experiment

BY LARRY SCOTT

As we have followed the horrific events that took place in southern Florida on Wednesday, Feb. 14, I was drawn to a discussion on Fox News analyzing the event. The guest, remarking on the wide-spread call to tighten gun laws, said, "What we have in America is not a gun problem. We have a cultural problem." Derelict parents who would rather be a friend to their children than a parent, gun violence on TV and in our movies, the wholesale absence of God and the Bible in our national conversation, have exacerbated a tendency we see in America to express anger and frustration by resorting to gun violence.

If, indeed, we have a cultural problem, I maintain that what we really have is a God problem. There is a spiritual war going on in America; everything Christian is off limits, rejected, or mocked. Without an objective standard of right and wrong, when the Bible is no longer respected and never read, where are we to find an objective standard of ethics and morality that gives us an unqualified standard of right and wrong?

Dr. Del Tackett, in a series of lectures sponsored by Focus on the Family entitled, "The Truth Project," made this comment on DVD 10:

"I am convinced that the people who founded this country ... the pilgrims, the puritans, came with a comprehensive Biblical world view. ... When we examine the American Experiment ... I am convinced they tried to lay down Biblical principles in the formation of the country."

Dr. Tackett then quotes this statement by the National Education Association, 1892:

"If the study of the Bible is to be excluded from all state schools; if the inculcation of the principles of Christianity is to have no place in the daily program; if the worship of God is to form no part of the general exercises of these public elementary schools; then the good of the state would be better served by restoring all schools to church control."

Noah Webster, in a History of the United States, 1833, wrote, "[T]he moral principles and precepts contained in the Scriptures ought to form the basis of all our civil constitutions and laws. ... All the mysteries and evils which men suffer from vice, crime, ambition, injustice, oppression, slavery, and war, proceed from their despising or neglecting the precepts contained in the Bible."

PET OF THE WEEK

Lucy, a large black Shepherd/Labrador mix, now aged about ten, has quite the history with New Hampshire Humane Society. We adopted her in the winter of 2009, she returned in 2013, adopted again that same year, she now resides again with us after some family upheavals.

Lucy is a cancer survivor, a miraculous thing indeed. Her former family really provided a high quality home including treatments she needed to beat a disease that claims too many lives, both in the animal and human realm.

Lucy did live with another dog, but we know she would likely prefer a home where she is the only dog in the household and truly given her life's journey so far, surely that is a reasonable provision. She awaits that special connection all dogs need and cravemeanwhile, staff and volunteers provide the enrichment and company she deserves and requires. Look past her older

years. Be courageous

when thinking about her past health history, and think about the possibilities of a home

ut you could share with a wonderful, sweet dog who needs some perme manency and stability in her canine life. Call 524-3252 – check www. nhhumane.org

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

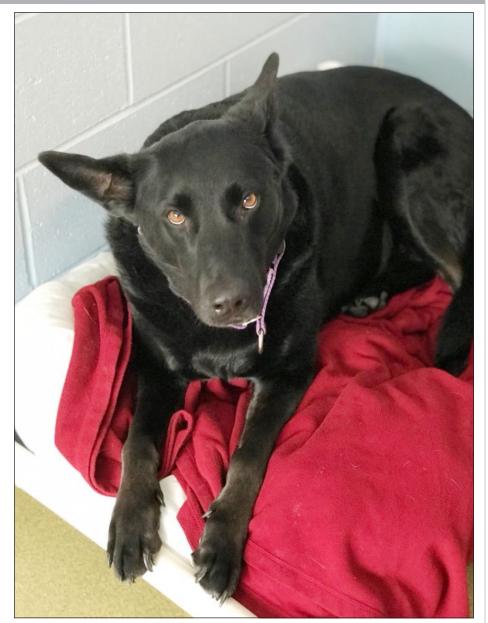
To the Editor:

This is the 38th of my reports about my activity as a State Representative, but I'm not going to report on what is happening in Concord, but instead reprint an article written by my granddaughter in

Dangerous women

All these forces say that we can't take a joke, that we had it coming, that we shouldn't have shown that skin if we didn't want it to be touched, that we should have fought back. But the cold hard truth is that you will never understand the paralysis-inducing terror of looking into the eyes of a man who only sees you as an object to be beaten and broken until it's happened to you. What I'm saying is that saying 'no' is not clear-cut. It's not just a matter of a well-placed punch (as much as I wish it were). Defending oneself from sexual assault is a complicated issue, and I don't claim to have covered the extent of it. But before we can defend ourselves, we have to break the abusive psychological chains that say that we are less than a person and that we don't have the right to stand up for ourselves and our bodies. Ladies, by all means, learn a martial art or carry a gun or carry pepper spray. Be aware in social situations and make sure no woman is left behind. Watch your drink, stick together, and don't go to the bathroom alone. And if you are trapped in a place where you psychologically can't verbalize your discomfort, your opinion matters. I believe in your ability to stand up for yourself." By the way... she lives in Chichester, was home schooled, and is on a full scholarship in college. If you want to talk give me a call at 320-9524 or email at dave@sanbornhall.net.

WINNISQUAM ECHO



John Adams, in a letter of June 21, 1776, is quoted in the Wall Builder Report, Summer 1993,

"Statesmen, my dear Sir, may plan and speculate for liberty, but it is Religion and Morality alone, which can establish the Principles upon which Freedom can securely stand."

The early pattern is clear, but no one seems to be listening. Guns don't kill people, people do, and while we can tighten up laws already enacted to protect us from the violent, what our society needs most is a change of heart. Jesus said, "For from within, out of men's hearts, come evil thoughts, sexual immorality, theft, murder, adultery, greed, malice, deceit, lewdness, envy, slander, arrogance and folly. All these evils come from inside and make a man 'unclean." God help us!

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarry-scott@gmail.com.



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"I would like to preface this reply by saying that I also strongly believe that we should train women to be dangerous. I myself am a pretty good shot with a handgun and am continuing to practice martial arts in order to defend myself. But before labelling the Weinstein sexual assault victims as "passive," I think it is important to talk about the pressure they were under.

"Sexual abuse isn't just on the rise in government; it's becoming more common on campuses nationwide, too. As a college student, many women I know have been involved in physically and sexually abusive relationships and situations. And every woman I have ever talked to about their experiences has said that in the moment, they were afraid to say 'no.'

"Our abusers weren't a random man on the street; they were boyfriends, best friends or family members we knew and loved. We often feared that our abuser would be displeased or become more aggressive. Our abuser often became so physically controlling and so isolating that they took away our psychological ability to say 'no.' And so, though each of these women never said yes, we couldn't say 'no.' We never had a choice in the first place.

"We are not passive. We are trapped. We are trapped in relationships where it is less terrifying to be violated than to say 'no.' We are trapped in a reporting system that doesn't believe us, thereby tightening the chains of our psychological prisons. And we live in a society where women are only just being taught that they have control over their bodies.



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Our fax number is 279-3331. Or, you can e-mail us at echo@salmonpress.news Please include your name, address and phone number. Cheers! Dave Testerman State Representative Franklin and Hill

Stepping away from my write-in campaign

To the Editor:

I'd like to take a moment and thank those who supported me for my write-in campaign to be a member on the board of selectmen for this great town of Sanbornton, but at this time, I will be stepping away from my campaign to run.

I hope to see you all at candidates' night, where we'll all get to hear more about Glenn Frederick and the other names running for the various positions. I'd also like to thank Kate Osgood for running a write-in campaign for the open position on the budget committee. Kate and her husband both have extensive backgrounds in finance and accounting, have successfully started their own small farm here in Sanbornton from the ground up, and I think have great views on how to lead Sanbornton into it's future

> Justin Barriault Sanbornton

North Country Notebook

Turkeys, for sure, but my, how they do fly



By John Harrigan Columnist

The seed catalogue that arrived Monday has little to do with reality. Reality is two feet of snow (more in the woods) and a long time before putting seeds in the ground.

The Farmer Seed and Nursery catalogue is one of New England's oldest. It has, as its logo cheerfully imparts, "been serving America's gardeners for 131 years."



This old but still square barn along Titus Hill Road in Colebrook looks pretty usable. If it were mine, I'd install pigs.

My most predictable crop is rocks. Where these come from is the stuff of the Gods. But they are the inevitable clink on my hoe.

remember my Ι grandfather Carl Harri-

gan in Lisbon, holding his scythe blade just so, as I turned the grinding stone, applying water all the while. And I remember the hoe that followed. He could not abide weeds, and so he

kept a sharp hoe.

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Turkeys are not so stupid, not have I ever said so. Benjamin Franklin lobbied hard for the

MARK ON THE MARKETS Emotional roller coaster

BY MARK PATTERSON

January of this year saw the equity markets rise in what I will call a melt up fashion. Many investors who were positioned properly with a good diversified portfolio questioned why they were not getting all the melt up, but only some. It is human nature to think that you are missing out on the really good stuff. Then comes a swift 10 percent correction with wild swings in the stock market. So, the money that piled into the equity markets in the recent melt up is ly, money that is invested on emotion has little conviction to stay with things get volatile.

exiting rapidly. Typical-

As an investment advisor and portfolio manager, when we initially talk about risk tolerance and purpose for a portfolio of investments we must assume that the design of your portfolio is what is best for you the client. Any advisor that I have spoken with worth their salt will stick with a consistent plan that was originally designed for you. Most people use professional money managers because they realize that they neither have the time, knowledge and discipline to manage the portfolio as agreed upon. I'm not saying that we cannot make adjustments to the portfolio due to market conditions, but what I am saying is that we cannot jump on the same emotional roller

charged with managing client assets through all kinds of markets. If your portfolio was designed specifically for you and is properly rebalanced from time to time, then that portfolio should perform for your needs and should not be compared to your neighbors or friends that are bragging about how well they're doing and posting it on social media. Because those same people will not tell you or brag to you that they are getting it handed to them in a bad market.

Human behavior is consistent. I remember 1999, when everybody is designed with conviction and purpose just for you, not the masses. Virtually any portfolio should have done okay the last eight years. I believe we are entering a time with rising interest rates, volatile equity markets and a few technical indicators that are making me uncomfortable. Interest rates are driving the stock market volatility. If you are in perpetual bond funds or high expense equity mutual funds, I believe you have the potential to get hurt on both sides. There are things that can be changed in a



JOHN HARRIGAN

This roving gang of turkeys has been scratching the daylights out of South Hill, and reducing it to rubble.

wild turkey to be the national bird.

To get a photo of my visiting turkeys, I have to sneak, head down, into a spot in the Fish and Game Room. Still, if I make a mistake, there is the incredible eye of a turkey, spot on. Me.

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Turkeys and deer have been coming to enrich my view through the kitchen window. Nothing makes doing dishes more palatable than wildlife on parade.

Turkeys have now spread all over the state, even unto its highest reaches. I've slipped on turkey-droppings on the way into camp, in the Middle of Nowhere. There are no data on what their range was before they were extirpated by settlers and market hunters in frontier times.

One of my friends whose descendants hunt these birds calls them "iron-clad buzzards." They do seem to resemble Old Ironsides. Not even Thirty-aught Six seems sufficient.

They show up morning and night to scratch

and scruff for any morsel, pecking their way into seeming oblivion. I mean, just how much hammering can a head take?

consider But the woodpecker.

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Once, on a run in from Bungy, I met a flock of seven or so turkeys on the side of the road, and they immediately took off, which in the annals of Turkeydom is like the 101st Airborne.

Down through the pole hardwoods they went, wings outstretched, canting and tilting this way and that, to get around at high speed

Build fighter planes their equal, I thought, and we would rule the skies, which I guess we do.

(This column is syndicated in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Address letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@ gmail.com or to Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)



was trading technology stocks and bragging how well they were doing. When the bottom fell out and all those people lost their money, they were silent.

I believe you should review your current portfolio mix, look for mutual fund expense, advisory fees and make sure that your portfolio

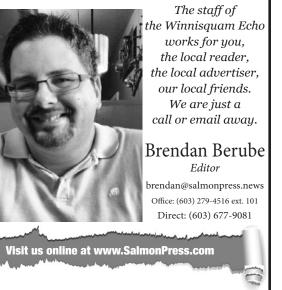
ed for the times ahead. If you want a forensic analysis of your current portfolio mix that can reveal your risk, fees and stress test, contact my office.

portfolio to be more suit-

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Discover "The File on Thelma Jordan" on LRPA this weekend

LACONIA—Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (March 2 & 3) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1950's film noir crime drama "The File on Thelma Jordan," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Wendell Corey.

Assistant District Attorney Cleve Marshall (Corey) is having marriage problems, which aren't helped by the fact that he's gone on a drunken bender and missed his anniversary celebration with his wife. Enter into his office the seductive and mysterious Thelma Jordan (Stanwyck), to whom Cleve feels an immediate attraction. She's there to report an attempted burglary at the house of her elderly Aunt Vera. Cleve can't get Thelma out of his mind, and the two begin an affair. Meanwhile, Thelma has also been seeing Tony Laredo, a thug and a thief. Of course, she lies to Cleve about their relation- lot of restrained exciteship. Sometime later. Aunt Vera is shot by an intruder. Thelma calls Cleve to the house to help, all the while casting suspicion on Tony. Cleve gets assigned to the case. The evidence points to Thelma, and Cleve does everything he can to defend her, putting his reputation on the line. Although the odds are stacked against Thelma, Cleve chooses to believe her – but in the shadowy world of film noir, is anything ever the way it seems?

coaster when we are

Barbara Stanwyck made her share of famous films noir, including two infamous films -- "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" and "Double Indemnity," - so it's an interesting footnote that "The File on Thelma Jordan" is a relatively obscure film. It was generally well received by critics in its day, with Variety noting that it "...unfolds as an interesting, femme-slanted melodrama, told with a ment." It features verv strong performances from both Stanwyck and Corey, the latter of whom was often relegated to supporting character roles.

"The File on Thelma Jordan" deserves to be better known by film fans everywhere. So grab your popcorn and meet us after dark for this seldom-seen crime thriller from the past.

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

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media 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 11,000 viewers in our member municipalities 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.

Clarence "Buzz" L. Basiliere, 91

TILTON — Clarence "Buzz" L. Basiliere, a longtime resident of Tilton died suddenly at his home, Saturday, Feb. 24, 2018.

He was 91 years of age. Buzz was born in Lynn, Mass., July 29, 1926, son of Clarence and Mary (Comeau) Basiliere. Buzz moved from Lynn to Saugus in the '50s, living there until he retired. He and his family enjoyed their summers at Silver Lake in Tilton since 1969, moving there permanently in 1990. He was employed for several years in the leather industry. He later retired in 1990 from W. S. Haynes Company in Boston, a maker of custom flutes where he was employed as a foreman for 14 years. Buzz was a long time communicant of St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Tilton and was a life time member of the Knights of Columbus, Council # 11868.



Buzz enjoyed life to its fullest and enjoyed time spent as a longtime Eucharistic Minister of the Assumption Church. Over the years, he enjoyed camping — in a tent, mind you! He was often seen doing this and that at the Black Swan Inn in Tilton , owned by his son and daughter in law.

Buzz enjoyed the challenge of cribbage while a member of the Tilton Senior Center, where he spent time with his many friends.

He was predeceased by his wife of 66 years, Genevieve V. (Deveau),

Matthew J. Kiver, 44

May 16, 2013.

He leaves his son, John H. Basiliere and his wife Patricia "Trish" of Tilton; grand and great-grandchildren, generational nieces, nephews and cousins.

Calling hours will be held Thursday, March 1, 2018 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated, Friday, March 2, 2018 at 11 a.m. at St. Mary of the Assumption Church of St. Gabriel Parish, 16 Chestnut St., Tilton, 03276.

Those wishing may make memorial contributions in Clarence Basiliere's name to the Food Pantry of the Assumption Church, C/O St. Gabriel Parish, P. O. Box 490, Franklin, NH 03235-0490.

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

Harold "Chuck" G. Manning, Jr.

NORTHFIELD -Harold "Chuck" G. Manning, Jr., 71, a longtime resident of Northfield, died suddenly on Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2018 at the Concord Hospital in Concord following a lengthy illness.

Chuck was born in Laconia, Sept. 3, 1946, son of the late Harold G. Manning, Sr. and Rachel V. (Poire) Manning. He had been a resident of the Gilmanton, Sanbornton and Northfield areas for most of his life. Chuck spent most of his career as a welder and tool maker, beginning at Baron Machine and spending the last 31 years at Scotia Technology before he retired so he could spend more time with his dear Janis. He loved the mental challenges his work gave him and he was uniquely skilled at doing the work he loved.

A strong supporter of the 2nd Amendment, he was a longtime member of the National Rifle Association, Gun Owners of New Hampshire and the Sunset Mountain Fish & Game Club. Chuck thoroughly enjoyed playing golf and

JACKSONVILLE,

Fla. — David Bruce

Dawson died at the Earl

B. Hadlow Center for

Caring on Feb. 18, 2018,

in Jacksonville, at the

age of 67 after a short

battle with lung cancer.

Sept. 5, 1950, in Ingle-

wood, Calif., to Ray-

mond E. and Hope D.

Inglewood High School

in 1969, and worked

most of his life in vari-

ous construction trades

from concrete to car-

pentry. He eventually

He graduated from

(Brickett) Dawson.

David was born on



there was rarely a warm Friday afternoon when he couldn't be found at Den Brae with his family and friends. But more than anything else in his life, Chuck loved his family, they meant the world to him and he will be deeply missed by all.

He leaves his wife of 30 years, Janis L. (Chamberlain) Manning of Northfield; his sons, Rev. Scott Manning and his wife, Rev. Toni Manning of Tilton and Dana Decormier and his wife Laurie of Tilton: his daughter, Michelle Florio-Manning, and her partner Heidi of Tampa, Fla.; grandchildren, Jennifer, Sarah, Elyssa, and Ian Manning, Olivia, Jack, and Emily Decormier. Tyanne Martin, Michael and Nathan-

iel Florio; brothers, Steven "Skip" L. Manning of Strafford and John W. Manning of Gilmanton; sisters, Bonita "Bonnie" V. Wickner of Safety Harbor, Fla. and Susan J. Wyley of Clearwater, Fla.; and numerous generational nieces, nephews and cousins.

Calling hours were held Friday, Feb. 23, 2018 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton. A celebration of his life was held Saturday, Feb. 24, 2018 at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Home.

Burial will be held in the spring in Park Cemetery in Tilton

It was Chuck's wish that flowers be omitted and donations in his name be sent to either. the Building Fund, First Baptist Church of Sanbornton, PO Box 80, Sanbornton, NH 03269-0080 or the Make A Wish Foundation of New Hampshire, 814 Elm St., Suite 300, Manchester, NH 03101.

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

BELMONT — Matthew J. Kiver, 44, of Westview Drive died Friday February 16, 2018 at Lakes Region

General Hospital. Matthew was born Jan. 9, 1974 in Methuen, Mass., the son of Robert and Jacqueline Kiver. Matthew had been a resident of Belmont for about 25 years, previously living in Center Harbor and Salem. He was passionate about his job as a machinist for Remcon. Matthew also worked as a driver for AutoZone.

Matthew had a strong interest in liter-



ature and firearms. He enjoyed music and was also into weight lifting. He was a dedicated member of Heavy Metal Gym.

Matthew is survived by his father, Robert Kiver; a brother, Michael Kiver; two sisters, Susan Kiver and Melissa Kiver and daughter, Brandi Hill.

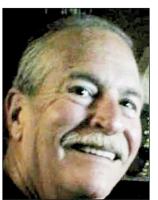
He was predeceased by his mother, Jacqueline Kiver, and a nephew, Shawn Tokanel.

There will be no services.

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.



David B. Dawson, 67



He was often described as patient, supportive and compassionate by those he worked with and their families.

He enjoyed watching NASCAR and his beloved Patriots. David loved spending his spare time fishing, camping, kayaking, attending church, and watching his grandkids play sports. His grandchildren describe him as caring, supportive, nonchalant, and jocular. David is survived by his five children and

their families, including 14 grandchildren (Thomas R. Dawson of Moultonborough, Mathew D. Dawson of Tilton, Theodore M. Dawson of New London, New Hampshire; Karilee A. Gunn of Asheville, North Carolina; David E. Dawson of Asheville, N.C.); and a brother, Daniel M. Dawson of Boise, Idaho.

He was predeceased by his mother, Hope D. Dawson; his father, Raymond E. Dawson; and his brothers, Rick W. Dawson and Mark A. Dawson.

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went to work for himself as a builder in New Hampshire, Arizona, and North Carolina. He spent much of his life taking care of people with disabilities at the Laconia State School, while running a private group home, and finally working at Easterseals until his health failed.

is scheduled for Saturday, March 31, from 2 to 3 p.m. at Laconia Christian Academy, with a reception to follow until 5 p.m. Pastor Kevin Twombly will officiate the ceremony.

All are welcome to attend and celebrate David's life.



Spaulding Youth Center receives TBRI® training grant from DCYF

NORTHFIELD

Spaulding Youth Center is honored to announce two of its employees were awarded with a grant from the New Hampshire Division of Children, Youth and Families (DCYF) to attend Trust-Based Relational Intervention® (TBRI®) Practitioner Training.

Sara Feldman and Sarah Ausman, two Spaulding Youth Center employees, responded to a Request for Application issued by DCYF and were among a group of six professionals chosen to attend the courses to become TBRI® Practitioners and Educators. Designed and presented by the Texas-based Karyn Purvis Institute of Child Development, the TBRI® method of caregiving is a holistic, evidence-based, trauma-informed intervention that is specifically designed for children who come from hard places, such as maltreat-

Winnisquam Regional High School honor roll

TILTON — Winnisquam Regional High School has released its honor roll for the first semester of the 2017-2018 school year.

High Academic Honors

Julie Amico, Chance Anderson, Alexa Beaule, John Beaulieu, Grace Benasutti, Adrianna Bingham

Lindsay Blier, Mia Boelig, Michael Camerato, Courtney Campbell, Gabriela Castrillon, Cailey Clogston, Miranda Coffey, Chloe Colarusso, Bridgett Cunningham, Diamond Cutting, Emily Day, Ashley Deshaies, Olivia Dill, Elisa Drion, Megan Fife, Mackenzie French, Taheira Glover, Natane Griffith, Jayde Groz, Christopher Hanson, Joshua Hanson, Jessica Holt, Matthew Ivester, Douglas Jones, Lilli Keegan, Isabella Lamanuzzi, Jessica Laraway, Daniel Licata, Kyle Mann, Elyssa Manning, Emilee Martin, Hannah McCain, Isabella McDonald, Tayah Moore, Madison Muzzey, Amanda O'Leary, Lindsey Phelps, Mayla Pierce, Jack Richard, Dylan Robert, Joy Roberts, Olivia Robillard, Mary Rogers, Madisyn Skeats, Noah Smith, Mark Sotherden, Aubrey St. Onge, Socorra Summers, Stephania Surowiec, Hannah Swain, Anthony Syhabout, Riley Toupin, Thomas Trowsdale, Nathaniel Wilson, Hailey Zimmer

sa, Deja Doak, Damian Donahou, Meghan Dubiel, Addam Dunham, Brooke Edmunds, Brady Ellsworth, Rachel Fife, Hunter Finemore, Christian Fleury, Allison Foster, Makenzie Foster, Richard Fournier, Cooper French, Bailee Gallant, Madison Genier, Makayla Germain, Madison Gilbert, Megan Goodridge, Shannon Goodwin, Faith Gosselin, Jasmine Gove, Lauren Griffin, Preston Hartford, David Haskins, Karissa Haskins, Charles Hibbert. Hunter Hinxman, Gunnar Horman, Madison House, Avery Hutchinson, Sarah Hyson, Jasmine Jordan, Phoebe Keck, Caleb Kuczkowski, Kegan LaChapelle, Jaycilyn Lane, Casey Lang, Haley Libby, Anna Lindbloom, Allyson Lloyd, Damien Locke, Sebastian Mallalieu, Riley Mann, Brandon Marceau, Ilijana Markelic, Makena Matava, Hannah Max, Alan Maxwell, Quintin McDaniels, Joshua Medynski, Mya Millis, Grace Murray, Philip Nichols, Emily O'Neil, Isabeau Palmer, Tishara Patten, Nolen Perrino, Rebekah Persson, Quy Phan, Aiden Phelps, Arionna Pierce, Gianluca Piovano, Jasmine Piper, Kaleb Platanitis, Lin Wei Qiu, Nicole Reusch, Alex Rice, Emma Richardson. Hailey Richardson, Abigail Riordon, Todd Robinson, Kylee Rock, Sarah Roy, Brian Scacheri, Jacob Seavey Lillian Seymour, Sarah Seymour, Kaycee Shannon, Aidan Sleeper, Abby Smith, Mia Smith, Makenzie Snow, Alyssa St. Onge, Liam Stacey, Dominic Stone, Dylan Surowiec, Johnathan Swain, Geanina Swanay, Kaylee Tierney, Marlyssa Weatherbee, Amanda Wickens, Alyssa Wiles, Jenna Wilson, Noah Wirth, Zachary Wood, Jasmine Yasharian, Eric Young



COURTESY Spaulding Youth Center is honored to announce two of its employees, Sara Feldman and Sarah Ausman, were awarded with a grant from the New Hampshire Division of Children, Youth and Families (DCYF) to attend Trust-Based Relational Intervention® (TBRI®) Practitioner Training.

ment, abuse, neglect, multiple home placements and violence. Once they complete the TBRI® training, Ms. Feldman and Ms. Ausman will become TBRI® practitioners and educators who are qualified to train staff at Spaulding Youth Center as well as provide training to the foster parents Spaulding licenses.

"I am extremely proud that two of our bright, talented staff were awarded this grant to attend this effective caregiver training," said Susan C. Ryan, CEO & President of Spaulding Youth Center. "Once Ms. Feldman and Ms. Ausman are TBRI® trainers, they can help to teach this important method to all the staff at Spaulding and others around the state and spread awareness about the tremendous work Spaulding Youth Center does to better the lives of the children and families enrolled in our programs."

The grant will cover the expenses of a 10-week online training program as well as a five-day classroom training in a national training center in New Orleans, Louisiana. Through the DCYF Post Adoption program, Spaulding Youth Center is also hosting a four-day TBRI® training onsite to provide staff members the opportunity to learn more about this important method that will enhance caregiving throughout campus.

About Spaulding Youth Center

Spaulding Youth Center is a leading provider of services for children and youth with neurological, emotional, behavioral, learning and/or developmental challenges, including Autism Spectrum Disorder. Services include academic, behavioral health, residential, foster care, health and wellness and family support. Spaulding Youth Center is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) nonprofit. For information about Spaulding Youth Center, visit www.spauldingyouthcenter.org.

Annalee Thorndike Art Scholarship Competition coming up soon

REGION — The Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation is excited about this year's Annalee Thorndike Art Competition.

Last the year, Thorndike Competition awarded \$2,500 in scholarships and gift certificates in keeping with Annalee's vision of keeping the arts alive in the Lakes Region. These scholarship awards, are open to Belknap County graduating seniors who are planning to major in some aspect of the arts.

Students entering the competition need



COURTESY Pictured above is last year's first place winner of the Annalee Thorndike Art Scholarship Competition. Jacqueline Hanson, a senior at Belmont High School, stands between the 2017 competition judges (I to r): Elaine Morrison, (Jacqueline Hanson) Roger Gagne and Ann Saunderson. The competition, sponsored through the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation, sponsors scholarship awards to be used for college tuition to students majoring in art or an art related field.

sketchbook, and an artist statement related to the artist's work or art philosophy completes the entrance requirements. Details and the entry from are available at the LRSF Web site, lscholarship.org. The Laconia Library has graciously agreed to host the competition from Saturday, April 7 through Thursday, April 12. Students who fill out the entry paperwork, are asked to drop off their work at the Laconia Library on Friday, April 6, 1-4 p.m.

Phone numbers can be found at the LRSF

Academic Honors

Timothy Allaire, Michael Allard, Samantha Allerdice, Hunter Bardusk, Courtney Barnes, Calista Betar, Hannah Blackburn, Michaela Blais, Feli-Blodgett-Duran, cia Kobe Briand, Matthew Camerato, Lisa Campbell, Jacob Carpenter, Riley Chaffee, Ashley Chamberlain, Morgan Chapman, Layne Cilley, Shannon Coffin, Taylor Cole, Joseph Collins, Julia Connelly, Bryce Corey, Cameron Correia, Reece Crawford, Kaylei Defosses, Samantha Defosses, Derek deSou-



submit a portfolio of five original pieces of art work that include, but not are not limited to drawing and/or painting. This year, for the first time, the portfolios may also blend in works of photography, digital art, collages, print formats, and 3D works. A student Web site (lrscholarship.org) if anyone has questions regarding this student exhibit.

LCA to hold Father Daughter Dance

LACONIA — Laconia Christian Academy will hold its fourth annual Father-Daughter Dance on Saturday, March 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The dance is open to the public, and will be the delight of girls young and old. The school is located at 1386 Meredith Center Rd. in Laconia, just north of the New Hampshire Humane Society.

In what is becoming a tradition at LCA, girls of all ages will be escorted by their dads for an evening of being treated like a princess. Memories that will last a lifetime are made at gatherings like this. A young lady, out for the evening, in the safe and loving care of her dad. (If a father is unable to attend, standins are more than welcome.)

The evening, hosted

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Local DJ Carroll Brown will be Master of Ceremonies again this year, bringing back his

flair for creating a great evening. Come and find out if we will be doing "The Macarena," "The Chicken Dance" or "The Hokie Pokie." Maybe all of them! Who will be the "Limbo" champ? Be there, or be square!

Please join us for a fun and wholesome evening, tell your friends, and your dad! Cost will be \$15 per couple, and \$5 for each additional child, at the door. For more information call LCA at 524-3250, or go to www. laconiachristian.org. You can also find us on Facebook and follow us on Instagram!

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The deadline to register for the free Stream Restoration and Flood Resiliency Workshop in Meredith on March 14 is approaching. This workshop is open to the public, and is scheduled from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Meredith Community Center.

Deadlines approaching for stream restoration workshop and Conservation District plant sale

MEREDITH — The deadline to register for the free Stream Restoration and Flood Resiliency Workshop in Meredith on March 14 is approaching. This workshop is open to the public, and is scheduled from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Meredith Community Center. It may be of interest to anyone who has experienced flooding in New Hamp-

shire. Sign up is available at www.evebrite. com/e/stream-restoration-and-flood-resiliency-workshop-tickets-42363874489. This workshop is being hosted by the Belknap County Conservation District in partnership with the New Hampshire Association of Conservation Commissions, NH Department of Environmental Services, and

New England Forest and
Rivers Fund.trees and shrubs, nut
and fruit trees, multiple

It is also time to place your order for the Belknap County Conservation District Plant and Trout Sale. Order forms need to be received by BCCD no later than March 6 as orders are filled on a first come, first served basis. There are more than 70 plants to select from including native and ornamental trees and shrubs, nut and fruit trees, multiple varieties of asparagus, blueberries, grapes, raspberry and strawberries, perennial flowers and even trout to stock your pond. To reserve your plants, go to www. belknapccd.org for an order form and plant information.

Plant orders will be available for pick up the weekend of April 27-29 in several locations.

"We encourage folks to order ahead to ensure they get the plants they want. We'll have some plants for sale in late April, but they go quickly," said Program Coordinator Lisa Morin.

The Plant Sale is a fund-raiser to help BCCD continue to assist Belknap County landowners and communities with conserving natural resources.

For information about the Belknap County Conservation District Plant Sale or Workshop, contact Lisa Morin at 527-5880 or lisa.morin@ nh.nacdnet.net. There are also many opportunities to volunteer on conservation projects. All programs and services are offered without discrimination.



Jamie Irving appointed to Belknap County Conservation District Board

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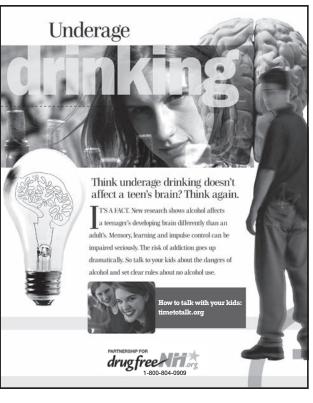
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MEREDITH — Jamie Campbell Irving from Meredith was recently appointed to the Belknap County Conservation District Board of Supervisors by the State Conservation Commission.

Donna Hepp, Conservation District Chair said, "Jamie is a terrific addition to our Board. His education and background in natural resource conservation and passion for helping others match our mission well."

Since graduating high school in 1998, Irving has lived and travelled throughout the United States, Caribbean and Central America. After briefly attending college in both Wyoming and Colorado, he returned to New Hampshire to



finish an undergraduate degree in environmental studies at Colby-Sawyer College. He continued on to Antioch New England University for a Master of Science in environmental resource management and administration.

Irving has worked with and for a number of non-profit organizations focused on conservation and/or environmental education and eco-literacy. Most recently, Jamie worked with Hidden Resources, a San Diego consulting company on composting initiatives on all scales, from single user to municipal and city-wide programs. Jamie has been on the Board of Directors for several other organizations including the



Jamie Campbell Irving

Merrimack Valley Assistance Program. Jamie currently works with Watermark Marine Construction where he is responsible for contracting construction projects in the Lakes Region and related environmental permits. When Irving isn't working, he can be found snorkeling or scuba diving most of the year in the lakes and rivers of Central New Hampshire.

The Belknap County Conservation District is led by a five-person board who volunteer their time and expertise in natural resource science and management, farming and forestry.

BCCD has assisted landowners and communities with conserving the County's natural resources for 72 years. Projects coming up this year include stream restoration work on Gunstock and Poorfarm Brooks, conservation information programs for schools and communities including a March 14 Stream Restoration Workshop, a Spring Plant sale and gleaning surplus produce from area farms and gardens for donation to local food pantries. For more information about BCCD, go to www.belknapccd. org.







Tabitha Gerry

Garrett Henry

Franklin Savings Bank announces key appointments in Information Technology and Deposit Operations

FRANKLIN — Franklin Savings Bank recently promoted three individuals in key areas within information technology and deposit operations. Garrett Henry was promoted to VP, Senior Information Technology Officer and Tabitha Gerry was elevated to Senior Project Manager in the information technology area. Jessica Price advanced to Operations and Accounting Officer of deposit operations.

"Garrett, Tab and Jess collectively hold years of experience at FSB and will continue to be instrumental in guiding us forward with key

projects in their areas," said Ron Magoon, President & CEO. "It gives me great pleasure to applaud them on this deserving accomplishment and wish them all the best with their expanded roles."

Henry joined FSB in 2003 as Network Services Manager and has received a few promotions during his tenure: IT officer, AVP, Information Technology Officer, and VP, Information Technology Officer. He is responsible for the daily oversight of the bank's information technology initiatives to include technology planning and

budgeting, project management, research and development, security training, and compliance with information security and cybersecurity guidance and regulations. He holds a B.S. in computer science from Keene State College and an M.S. in internet engineering from Marlboro College in Brattleboro, Vt. In addition, Henry is a graduate of the Northern New England School of Banking (2006) and the BAI Graduate School of Operations and Payments at Vanderbilt University (2008). He is a Veteran of the United States Air Force.

Price began her tenure with FSB in 2008 as a part-time Teller at the Tilton office. Since then, she has advanced into several positions, including Personal Banker, Branch Manager, Deposit & Electronic Services Specialist, and Deposit Operations & Accounting Manager. She has oversight of deposit operations and accounting functions to ensure all activities and tasks are prioritized and completed in a timely manner; maintains and enforces all written policies and procedures relating to back-office functions; assists in the development

of departmental priorities, goals and deadlines; ensures her department is in compliance with all bank policies and regulations; and provides support for the completion of various deposit operations and accounting functions. She has an A.S. in accounting and an A.A. in teacher preparation, both from Lakes Region Community College. In addition, she holds a B.S. in business management from Granite State College and is pursuing a B.S. in accounting and finance at Southern New Hampshire University in Manchester. Price is also a

graduate of the Northern New England School of Banking (2014) and is an Accredited ACH Professional (AAP) and National Check Professional (NCP).

Gerry began with the bank in 2006 as a Teller. Since that time, she has been elevated to other positions within the organization to include Teller Supervisor, ATM/ Debit Card Coordinator, Deposit & Electronic Services Specialist, Bank Systems Specialist, and Project Manager. In her expanded role, she will maintain oversight of key projects in all areas throughout the bank; will continue her focus on new technologies that will benefit our customers as well as improve upon organizational efficiencies; and manage the bank's vendor management program. She holds an A.S. in travel & tourism management from NHTI in Concord, and is a graduate of the New England School for Financial Studies (2016) at Babson College.

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Lakes Region Chamber brings business community together to discuss workforce challenges

LACONIA — The first Lakes Region Workforce Development Resource Summit will be held Friday, March 16 from 9 a.m. to noon at Lakes Region Community College. Presented by Meredith Village Savings Bank, this regional event was developed to bring together business leaders, federal and state resource providers and community developers to help Lakes Region businesses improve employee hiring and retention.

ford, President of the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce and Justin Slattery, Executive Director of Belknap EDC discussed the importance of offering a simi- transportation and stular event focused on the dent debt factors. An in-Lakes Region business community. Finding skilled workers with the right skills or training for the job is a common challenge facing local businesses across industries. The event will highlight local success stories and best practices that have resulted in successfully retaining skilled employees and creating work environments that attract new employees. Topics will

age-specific

include

population projections, student internships and ELO opportunities, higher education programs and skill training, impacts of housing,

source in our community, the event will kick off theater style in Lakes Region Community College's new Automotive Technology Building. Attendees will receive a copy of NH's Workforce on-line, go to LakesRe-Challenge: Innovative Approaches to Attracting and Retaining Workers prepared by the U.S. Senate Committee on Small Business & Entrepreneurship. The agenda includes two panels and opportunities to network. Business owners, human resources managers, and business leaders are encouraged to attend. Attendance is free. Special thanks to the support of event sponsors, Meredith

Village Savings Bank, Eversource and the collaboration of many local businesses. Registration is required for planning purposes. For a full agenda and to register

After attending a statewide event hosted by U.S. Sen. Jeanne Shaheen addressing New Hampshire's workforce challenge, Karmen Gif-

teractive discussion will be encouraged between panelists and the audience.

New Hampshire's Lakes Region is a beautiful area with wonderful resources that we sometimes take for granted. It's important to identify and emphasize these features in workforce recruitment marketing as we do in our tourism destination marketing.

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gionChamber.org or call the chamber at 524-5531 for more information.

The Chamber is a non-profit membership organization made up of 500+ member businesses making a financial commitment within 24 Lakes Region towns/ cities. The Chamber's vision is to create and promote a more engaged community and thriving economy for the businesses in the Lakes Region.

Franklin Savings Bank is an independent, mutually-owned community bank, offering a full array of commercial lending, personal banking and investment services throughout the Central Lakes Region and southern New Hampshire. Headquartered in Franklin, the Bank has offices in Bristol, Boscawen, Tilton, Gilford and Merrimack, as well as an office in Bedford for busi-SEE FSB, PAGE A10

Paid Advertisement Paid Advertisement Paid Advertisement Paid Advertisement Paid Advertisement **Edward Jones: Financial Focus** Women's Day - How Can Women' Make Financial Progress

On March 8, we observe Women's International Day. This year's theme is "Press for Progress," and events around the world will celebrate women's advancements in the political, social and cultural arenas. But right here in the United States, women still face barriers to their financial progress. If you're a woman, you need to recognize these challenges – and respond to them.

So, what are the key obstacles to financial security for a woman? Probably the first thing that comes to mind is the gender wage

gap: Women generally earn around 80 cents for every dollar men earn, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. But women also face other threats to their financial security. For one thing, they are far more likely than men to take time away from the workforce to raise a family – and time away means smaller Social Security payments and significantly lower balances in 401(k) plans and other retirement accounts. And women's roles as caretakers don't end when their children are grown - in fact, women are twice as likely as their male siblings

to end up caring for an elderly parent, according to a Princeton University study.

What, then, can you do to help ensure a comfortable retirement and achieve your other financial goals? Here are a few suggestions:

Take full advantage of your employer's retirement plan. If your employer offers a 401(k) or similar retirement plan, take full advantage of it. Invest as much as you can afford each year, and every time you get a raise, increase your contributions. At the

very least, put in enough to earn your employer's matching contribution, if one is offered.

Invest for the long term. Some evidence shows that women may be more conservative investors than men. But if you want to reach your long-term goals, you will need to consider some growth-oriented investments in your portfolio, factoring in your risk tolerance and time horizon. You may want to consult with a financial professional about the best way to invest for the long term.

Maximize your Social Security. If your spouse is the higher earner, you may want to consider how you can use this disparity to your advantage when you collect Social Security. Specifically, you may be eligible for Social Security benefits based on your spouse's earnings and Social Security record. You'll want to consult your tax advisor before making any moves.

Protect yourself from longterm care costs. More than two-thirds of nursing home residents are women, according to the Na-

tional Center for Health Statistics. And the median rate nationwide for a private room in a nursing home is over \$97,000 per year, according to the Genworth 2017 Cost of Care Survey. Medicare generally pays very little for longterm care, so if you ever need these services, you'll have to find other ways to pay for them. A financial professional can suggest some ideas.

As a woman, you face special financial challenges, and striving to overcome them will be a lifelong activity. But it's worth the effort.

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Local artist's photos featured in **Mental Health Center fundraiser!**

LACONIA — Those of us who are fortunate to call the Lakes Region home will appreciate how local photographer, Ian Raymond captures the natural beauty that surrounds us every day. It's what makes living in New Hampshire so special, and why Lakes Region Mental Health Center (LRMHC) chose to display his works throughout their recently renovated medical facility located at 40 Beacon Street East in Laconia.

Raymond has produced 26 beautiful photographs of local places many residents will recognize and has graciously offered to provide individuals who donate \$500 or more to LRM-HC's Healthy Minds Healthy Communities campaign with a beautifully matted eight-by-12inch photograph of their choice valued at \$125.

"Donors can choose

their favorite photo in the Lakes Region, among the 26 pieces of artwork that adorn our walls and have one of their own to take home," said Ann Nichols. Director of Development and Public Relations for LRMHC. "We invite donors to visit our website at www.lrmhc.org to see all the artwork and donations can be made with an easy click of a button or via check."

With the purchase of the building on Beacon Street East, LRMHC was able to consolidate operations from two buildings they own and two leased locations in Laconia into a single facility. The goals are to improve patient care; create operational/financial efficiencies for sustainability; and strategically position LRMHC for opportunities to expand services to better meet community needs. This project has transformed mental health services strengthening a critical system of care for almost 4,000 patients and the community. The agency utilized a combination of bond financing, tax credits, proceeds of the sale of the two existing facilities in Laconia and launched a capital campaign last July to fund this major renovation project.

"It has been an important project for us; having a centrally located stateof-the-art medical facility for our patients and for the community will allow us to close service gaps, enhance the quality of care, expand the services available to our patients, develop more effective private-public partnerships between LRMHC and its stakeholders and community partners and make access to care easier for those that need it. Community and donor support is essential to our success," says Nichols.

Raymond owns Raymond Photography in Laconia. His studio specializes in commercial, architectural, and industrial photography; as well as fine art portraiture and landscapes, many of which are displayed in homes and businesses throughout New England. His love of landscapes is closely tied to his work as an environmental activist. "In my travels I have come to truly appreciate the beauty that surrounds us, and how important the natural environment is to our quality of life. It is my hope that my photographs will serve not only as an historical record of picturesque landscapes, but also as an inspiration to other conservation-minded individuals to preserve what we have been blessed with."

In addition to his photography, Ian also

writes for magazines, family therapy; mobile has served as a state representative, and works on several committees and with nonprofit organizations on renewable energy issues. Please visit his website, www. raymondphoto.com

The Lakes Region Mental Health Center, Inc.is designated by the State of New Hampshire as the community mental health center serving Belknap and southern Grafton Counties. A private, non-profit corporation, LRMHC has two campuses, in Laconia and Plymouth that serves nearly 4,000 children, families, adults and older adults each year. LRMHC provides Emergency Services 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to anyone in the community experiencing a mental health crisis, regardless of their ability to pay. Additionally, LRMHC provides individual, group and

crisis teams in the event a tragic event occurs that impacts a community at large, psychiatry; nursing; community support programs for people with severe and persistent mental illness; care management; community-based supports; housing; supported employment; substance use disorder treatment; and specialty services and evidence-based practices for children and their families, including trauma-focused therapy, art therapy and play therapy. Child Impact seminars are offered in Laconia and Plymouth for divorcing families.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 524-1100 or visit the website at www.lrmhc.org. Find the Lakes Region Mental Health Center on Facebook and follow us on Twitter for updates and information.



MEREDITH — The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra (LRSO) invites you to our concert on Saturday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Inter-Lakes Auditorium in Meredith. The concert, titled "An Evening at the Ballet," features a beautiful blend of well-known and well-loved themes from renowned ballets. Selections include Tchaikovsky's "Overture to Swan Lake," "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," and "Waltz of the Flowers" from The Nutcracker; Stravinsky's "Berceuse and Finale" from Firebird; Gliere's "Russian Sailors Dance"; and the second half of the concert features the all-American musical brilliance of Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring." Not to be overshadowed by the Ballet theme of this concert, we are also extremely pleased to present the co-winner of the LR-SO's annual student concerto competition. Our first co-winner, cellist Roric Cunning-

LRSO invites to "An Evening at the Ballet" March 24



Maggie Hassan at the State House.

Dacha has been proud to donate proceeds from his public performances to the Phoenix Society, which provides support services to young burn survivors. Together with his brother, he has raised more than \$2500 for this cause.

This March 24 concert is the third in the LRSO's spectacular 2017-2018 season. Reserve the dates for our final dual-performance POPS concert on May 19 and May 20, featuring songs of stage, screen, and beyond sung by theater performer Abigail Dufresne. Full concert details are at www.LRSO.org. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 students college-age and under children under (no age 5 please). Tickets are available online at WWW.LRSO.ORG/ TICKETS, or from these ticket outlets: Innisfree Bookshop in Meredith and Greenlaw's Music in Laconia. Any unsold tickets will be available at the door starting one hour before the concert. The LRSO greatly appreciates the support of its concert sponsor the Robert T. Smith Family Trust. Bob's love of the LRSO and his generous support is a big part of what makes the LRSO, a community orchestra, possible.





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Violinst Danilo Thurber, co-winner of LRSO's student concerto competition, performs with the Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra on March 24, 2018 at Inter-lakes Auditorium in Meredith.

ham played to a standing ovation at our November concert. Our second co-winner, violinist Danilo Thurber, will delight with his rendition of Camille "Violin Saint-Saens Concerto #3, Op 61 in B, 1st movement." An interesting note - Danilo auditioned last spring with a piece that was previously performed by last year's concerto competition winner, so we asked Danilo to learn this entirely new piece to showcase his talent at the March concert. Fifteen-yearold Danilo was eager to oblige!

Danilo (Dacha) Thurber is a student at Phillips Exeter Academy who began studying violin in 2004 at the age of two. He has been a student of music since that time studying and performing with esteemed teachers and performers.

In addition to performing with the Phillips Exeter Academy's Symphony Orches-

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tra. Dacha has played with the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras (BYSO) since 2012. Currently, he performs with the BYSO's premier ensemble, the Boston Youth Symphony. Prior to that he served as concertmaster for BYSO's Repertory Orchestra and Junior Repertory Orchestra.

Together with his brother he has been honored to play for a few notables, including the President of Serbia, on TV for WMUR (playing The Star Spangled Banner at the Boston Marathon memorial), and for NH Governor

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Meredith Village Savings Bank Fund announces grants to local non-profits

MEREDITH — The Meredith Village Savings Bank Fund at New Hampshire Charitable Foundation has awarded \$120,000 to 35 non-profit organizations. These include \$99,000 awarded to 21 local agencies, and \$21,000 donated to 14 area food pantries. These grants are additional to the Bank's many local contributions in the form of sponsorships, donations and scholarships, as well as the impressive volunteer efforts of its employees.

"The community has always been at the heart of our mission," said Rick Wyman, President of Meredith Village Savings Bank. "We're very proud to be able to offer any support we can to organizations that provide so many wonderful local resources and services."

Recipients of the MVSB Charitable Fund include:

Camp Lawrence -Merrimack Valley YMCA (Lawrence, Mass.)

-Awarded \$5,000 to help fund camping experiences for ten local boys from underprivileged families within the communities that the Bank serves to attend Camp Lawrence for Boys. Camp Lawrence is a diverse community of 150 campers and over 60 staff members from around the world. The camp covers 70 acres of Bear Island on Lake Winnipesaukee, and serves boys, ages 8-16.

Communities for Alcohol- and **Drug-Free Youth**/ CADY (Plymouth)



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Rick Wyman, President of Meredith Village Savings Bank (center), stands with Meredith Village Savings Bank Fund Committee Members (left to right): Bill Johnstone alongside MVSB Board Members John Kitchen, Michael O'Leary and Charley Hanson.

care centers and public for children and famischool classrooms to provide critical support for student learning. The Friends Program is a social service organization that creates meaningful opportunities for seniors to work with children through a mentoring program for at-risk youth.

Got Lunch – Ashland/ Holderness (Ashland)

-Awarded \$1,000 to support the Got Lunch program serving the towns of Ashland and Holderness for the summer of 2018. Got Lunch is a community-based program that provides healthy lunch foods to children during their summer break.

Grafton County Senior Citizens Council (Plymouth)

-Awarded \$5,000 to go toward the cost of a low-income, professional delivery service to pick-up donated food twice per week for GCSCC Seniors. The Plymouth Regional Senior Center receives generous donations of up to 50 cases of food from Hannaford Supermarkets through the Fresh Produce Rescue Program of the NH Food Bank, and funding supports pick-up and distribution. GCSCC provides home-delivered meals, outreach and counseling, on-demand transportation, activities, educational programs, congregate meals, volunteer opportunities, assistance with chores and repairs and telephone reassurance to the home-

lies that visit its center. The Greater Lakes Child Advocacy Center is a program of the Granite State Children's Alliance, serving children throughout Belknap County. Its mission is to provide victims of child abuse in New Hampshire a neutral environment where justice, healing, equity and prevention are fostered through the consistent, high quality and sustaining collaboration of community partners.

Harbor

Homes (Nashua) -Awarded \$25,000 to support the construction of the organization's Boulder Point Veterans Housing Facility in Plymouth. The facility will provide permanent housing to the area's most vulnerable. disabled and homeless veterans. Harbor Homes is based chase of its current or other state funding. in Nashua, and serves low-income individuals and families who are homeless, at risk of homelessness, or living with mental illness and other disabilities.

goals of the renovations include creating more storage and private rooms, improving of traffic flow patterns and increasing space for newly donated refrigerators and freezers. LIFE Ministries Food Pantry serves meals to individuals and families up to three times per day, three or more times per week.

tries Food Pantry. Major

Meredith Center Free Will Baptist Church (Meredith)

-Awarded \$5,000 to help fund the repair of the steeple and bell cradle for Meredith Center Free Will Baptist Church, one of area's landmark churches located on 122 Meredith Center Rd.

New Durham Food

Pantry (New Durham) -Awarded \$10,000 to contribute to the purbuilding. The purchase will allow the New Durham Food Pantry to continue operating for local area residents who

The Food Pantry provides needed food and household essentials to families and individuals in New Durham and its surrounding communities.

NH Historical

Society (Concord) -Awarded \$2,500 to support the expansion of the Society's education program to Lakes Region students. Educational services are provided through class field trips to its museum in Concord and through visits to local-area schools by Society teachers. The New Hampshire Historical Society is the independent nonprofit that saves, preserves and shares state history, serving thousands of children and adults each year through its museum, library, education, publications and outreach programs.

NH Humane Society (Laconia)

-Awarded \$1,500 to help fund the roof construction of its outside pens, which would allow shelter dogs to play outside year-round, while remaining protected from the elements. The Humane Society was founded on the mission of finding responsible and caring homes and shelter for lost, abandoned and unwanted animals.

One Sky Community Services (Portsmouth) -Awarded \$5,000 to contribute to One Sky's Readiness Fund that addresses needs not

covered by Medicaid

depend on its services. Community Services is a private, non-profit organization under contract with the state of New Hampshire that assists infants, children, young adults and seniors with developmental disabilities or acquired brain disorders to live as valued and participating members of their communities.

Patriot Resilient Leader Institute (Gilford)

-Awarded \$6,000 to sponsor a Camp Resilience session in 2018. Camp Resilience provides sustained comprehensive curriculum to help wounded veterans recover their well-being by engaging in sports, adventure activities and life-skill programs.

Pemi Youth Center (Plymouth)

-Awarded \$2,500 to help expand its services, centers and reach into Tilton and Franklin. Pemi Youth Center is an empowerment program serving youth, ages 10-17, within the Greater Plymouth region. The organization was founded to provide a safe and welcoming place for young people outside of school, so that they can gain a sense of community, belonging and self-esteem.

White Horse **Addiction Center** (Center Ossipee)

-Awarded \$5,000 to go toward the implementation of treatment programs for Medical Withdrawal Management, 28-Day Residential Treatment, Low Intensity Residential Treatment and Sober Living by 2018. White Horse Addiction Center provides care for substance SEE MVSB, PAGE A14

-Awarded \$5,000 to support the Launch Youth Entrepreneurship Program, a development program that workforce combines training, paid summer employment and substance misuse prevention strategies for youth living in the Newfound and Pemi-Baker regions. CADY was founded to educate families. schools and communities about the importance of drug prevention and misuse among youth of Central and Northern New Hampshire.

Copper Cannon Camp (Franconia)

-Awarded \$2,500 to allow children from low-income families who live within MVSB's service area to attend a one-week program at Copper Cannon. Copper Cannon offers free traditional summer camp experiences to participants who engage in stimulating activities that promote teamwork, group learning and social skills.

Friends **Program (Concord)**

-Awarded \$2,500 to help support the Friends Foster Grandparent Program, which focuses on early childhood development for at-risk children who need behavioral, emotional and educational support. The Friends Program accomplishes this by placing low-income senior volunteers in child-

Granite State Adaptive (Mirror Lake)

bound community.

-Awarded \$5,000 to help fund its outreach to Lakes Region and Seacoast area children who will benefit from equine assisted therapies such as adaptive riding and hippotherapy. The Granite State Adaptive was founded to provide individuals who have a disability the opportunity to develop independence, confidence, life skills and fitness through participation in sports, therapy, training and recreation programs.

Greater Lakes Child Advocacy Center (Laconia)

-Awarded \$2,500 to build the organization's 2018 literature library

Laconia Police **Department (Laconia)**

-Awarded \$2,500 to help the department promote non-enforcement contact with the public and local youth through its Cop Card program, which consists of trading cards created about each officer with his/her picture and biography. The program is popular among young local residents, promoting invaluable bonds between children and trusted adults of the community.

Lakes Region Visiting Nurses' Association (Meredith)

-Awarded \$5,000 to support specialized care in a patient's home with hospice related services within Meredith. This is a significant community project and critical to the Lakes Region, as there are currently no local hospice program available in Meredith. LRVNA provides health care services to citizens of its rural communities within the comfort of their homes.

LIFE Ministries Food Pantry (Wolfeboro Falls)

-Awarded \$5,000 to help remodel and renovate the LIFE MinisThe Fund helps clients support their most basic needs to facilitate personal growth and success in life. One Sky



LOCAL NEWS

Laugh the winter blues away at Pitman's

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room, located on New Salem Street in Laconia, announces the following shows set for this weekend:

Friday, March 2, 8 p.m., \$20: Comedy featuring Paul and Jodie Sloan

Paul D'Angelo is a former Essex Coun-(Mass.) assistant tv district attorney and criminal-defense trial attorney who simultaneously became one of the country's top stand-up comics. Combining an energetic, charismatic stage presence and spontaneous improvisational talent with an endless array of intelligent humor delivered in an animated style that grabs and holds the attention of crowds everywhere he performs, Paul's constantly evolving and diverse selection of original material "takes normal everyday experiences and makes them sound absolutely hilarious."

Joining Paul is Jody Sloan, who cut her en-

tertainment teeth doing her sit-down shtick as a cheeky "conducktor" named Penny Wise on the Boston Duck Tours. Her duck tour experience -- 4,000 times -- was the perfect tee-up to becoming a stand-up comic.

She's now a regular at esteemed comedv venues, including Headliners Comedy Clubs throughout New England and beyond. Wherever people need to laugh, Jody answers the call and is a favorite for booking agents and clubs across the Northeast.

Saturday, March 3, 8 p.m., \$20 in advance, \$25 at the Door: Anthony Geracci and the HipNotics

Pianist, Hammond organist and composer Anthony Gerachi was born in New Haven, Conn. in 1954. His interest in playing piano began at age four when he told his parents "I want a piano!" His parents soon bought a Kimball Grand Piano that his mother paid 4 dollars a week to own.



Jodie Sloan

Lessons at the Neighborhood School of Music which was affiliated with Yale University soon followed. At the age of sixteen he befriended a fellow musician, Ed Cherry at high school and one day Ed played a Jimmy Rogers recording, "Chicago Bound" that literally changed his life. Ed went on to be Dizzy Gillespie's guitarist for many years.

graduat-Anthony ed from Berklee with B.A. Degree, and a M.A.



Paul D'Angelo

from Skidmore College. He continues to perform worldwide with



Anthony Geracci and the HipNotics

the HipNotics, Sugar Ray and the Bluetones, as well as a new music venture-The Redeemers that features Kid Ramos, Willie J. Campbell and Brian Templeton.

He has performed with Muddy Waters, B.B. King, Otis Rush,

Chuck Berry, Big Mama Thornton, Big Joe Turner, Jimmy Rodgers and many more. Anthony has recorded with Big Walter Horton, Ronnie Earl, Big Jack Johnson, Zora Young, & Sugaray Norcia.

Tai Chi with Russ Jones at Woodside Studio

LACONIA — Tai Chi has been shown to: lower levels of depression, stress and anxiety; improve energy and stamina and add enhanced flexibility, balance and agility.

Classes will be held March 5, 12, 19 and 26 at 10 a.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Studio. They are open to the public for \$12 per class. No registration required - just come and try it out!

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. Visit www.taylorcommunity.org, or call 366-1400 for more information.

Justice Video Series continues with "Paper Tigers"

LACONIA -Rev. Paula Gile, Associate Pastor of the Congregational Church of Laconia, partners with Stand Up Laconia to present "Paper Tigers," This powerful video is about an alternative high school in Washington state that radically changed its approach

to discipline after the principal was exposed to research about Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE).

The video will be shown Sunday, March 4 at 2 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Building. This free event is open to the public.

students and teachers saw the movie and were moved by its content. The film helps community members better understand some of the issues today's young people are dealing with and why this can lead to substance misuse.

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National comedy headliner at Pitman's Friday

of the top comedians in New England and a favorite nationwide, will be making his first appearance at Pitman's Freight Room in Laconia, Friday March 2 for an 8 p.m. show. Pitman's comedy nights are regularly on Saturday, but when the opportunity to acquire D'Angelo became available. the switch was made.

LACONIA - Paul months ahead," said has 15 to 20 hours of ma- ans contact Laugh Riot D'Angelo, who is with- Michael Smith of Laugh terial and all of it Class Comedy atmsmith789@ out much question one Riot Comedy which A work. He is a tireless comcast.net. schedules the shows at Pitman's as well as comedy fundraisers in the region. "We have been trying for years to get D'Angelo here and a number of months ago, Paul became available on March 2 so we did some shuffling and made it work."

writer of comedy and a brilliant observer of the 'every day' turning seemingly innocuous events into gold on the stage."

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"Paul is often times booked eight to ten

"If you have never seen D'Angelo, this show will make it clear why he is one of the top acts in the business. His shows are never the same as he

Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased in advance by calling Pitman's at 527-0043 or at the door the night of the show if not sold out in advance. Pitman's is a "bring your own food and drinks venue." For additional information regarding the comedi-

"Advance ticket sales and reservations are the largest we have had for any show other than said Lenny Clarke," Dick Mitchell, owner of Pitman's. "We've wanted Paul for a long time and we are expecting a large crowd."

Also appearing will be Jody Sloane a regional favorite who close a number of rooms in New England, with Greg Boggis opening the proceedings.

The Pros & Cons of Aging in Place at Taylor Community

LACONIA — One of the toughest decisions senior citizens face is whether to stay at home and age in place, or move to another setting for their golden years. To make the right decision, people need to be fully informed.

Join us Thursday, March 15 for "The Pros & Cons of Aging in Place," presented by Senior Living Consultant Donna Deos. The discussion will focus on what aging in place means, what options are available and the pros and cons of those options.

We invite you to stay for lunch as well. This free event will be held in Taylor Community's Woodside Building and RSVPs are required.



Donna Deos

schedule your seat.

Please call 366-1400 to the Senior Living, Marketing, Sales and Ad-Deos has worked in vertising professions

for the past 16 years. She also has a lifetime of experience as a caregiver in her own family. In 2013, Deos decided there must be an easier path for seniors as they age. She started Donna Deos, LLC, providing counseling, coaching and education to proactive people navigating the challenges of aging.

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Franklin Savings Bank to give employees \$1,000 bonus; cites new tax reform

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Franklin Savings Bank announced earlier this week that it will use a portion of its tax savings to provide employees with a special bonus in recognition of their contribution to the continued success of the bank. FSB will benefit from the reduction nities we serve," said in corporate tax rates, and has chosen to share the savings with its employees. All employees will receive a \$1,000 bonus.

"Our employees consistently go 'above and beyond' for our customers and the commu-

Ron Magoon, President & CEO. "This bonus is another opportunity to thank them for their outstanding commitment, dedication and service."

After 30 years since the last major tax overhaul, a historic tax reform package was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Trump on Dec. 22. The new tax code brings with it many changes, including lower individual and business tax rates. It is expected that these lower tax rates will allow companies

COURTESY

After the newest bridge along the Village Spur trail was in place, Jeff Roberts (left), Woody Fogg (center, on bridge) and Matt Roberts (right, under bridge) prepared it to then be jacked down onto its permanent bearings.

BRIDGE

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Great Brook housing development but there it came to a dead end for awhile.

A little more than two years later, thanks again to the Roberts family and those same volunteers, Woody and Christine Fogg, Ken Knowlton and Ron Mitchell, the remaining two portions of the bridge are now joined over the river and the trail continues on out to South Road. "The plan is to have it go on up to meet the Winnipesaukee River Trail behind McDonald's sometime in the future, but that's a project for the next set of volunteers," Fogg said.

tions of the bridge into place took the crew approximately three weeks to complete. The area had to be cleared. the structures had to be moved from where they were stored at the highway department, then not only placed across the river but physically joined together. Fogg said thanks to the expertise, creativity and generosity of Mark. Matt

Belmont could attract more people to the village. Among the other projects that resulted from that gathering were the development of Penstock Park, the construction of the Tioga Pavilion, an infrastructure upgrade, the relocation of the historic Belmont Bandstand and improvements to the village green.

"The intent was to accomplish all this work at very little cost to the taxpayers of Belmont. That was achieved through a combination of state and federal grants, donations of materials and services, and lots of volunteer labor and commitment," Fogg said.

Kilburn American Legion Post 58 have held work sessions each year to clear brush and beautify the trail. With some help provided by volunteers from Belmont High School and the United Way's annual Day of Caring, they have opened up a view of the river that people can enjoy as they travel across the bridge and to invest more in their businesses, which will stimulate job growth and continued economic expansion.

Magoon continued, "We take great pride in offering our employees a competitive compensation and benefits package, and strive to be an employer of choice. We continually look for opportunities to demonstrate the appreciation we have for our staff as they are truly the key to our success."

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BEEKEEPING

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"The parameters he was given were 'teach something you are passionate about and that you would have loved to learn about when you were in school," said Winslow. "The first thing that came to mind was a Bee 101 Class." Winslow, a burgeoning apiarist, has not only been learning about bees, but has also been raising them for a few years now. Principal Eric Keck said, "Brian has done an outstanding job engaging students. The six week class he has taught has already spawned our student council to approach me with their new proposal for a club The WannaBee Keepers." Winslow has been leading his young team through a fast tracked curriculum covering everything from the current Bee crisis many scientist feel we are in, to harvesting honey. "Just the other day, I was in observing the class, and Mr. Winslow had a math problem on the board calculating a cost analysis of raising bees and the price of honey; this is just the sort of real life analysis we want our

students to learn, focusing on the process not just the product," Keck added.

Recently, in class after harvesting some honey and getting to eat it, rather than discarding the wax, the students washed and cleaned the wax, and then melted it down into pure beeswax. Not only was this a neat thing for them to learn, but they also were able to add one more potential passive revenue stream to their proposed hypothetical business model.

Placing the final sec-

and Jeff Roberts, the job went smoothly and the project was a success.

"They were the key to the whole thing. Without the Roberts family none of this ever would have happened," he added.

The concept for the two bridges and the was developed trail through a 2010 charette that identified ways

Since the first bridge was put into place, members of the Charles along the riverbank. While the second

bridge is in place however, there is still a bit of work to be done when the weather gets a bit warmer. Right now a few wooden planks have been laid down to get onto the structure but soon the land will be graded on both ends to make it safely accessible on foot or by bicycle.

A bit of structural and cosmetic work is also planned. Fogg said they will have some replacement siding milled out for boards that were damaged or removed when the bridge was cut and the two sections were joined together. Gable ends will need to be painted and he hopes they will be able to install some lighting on both bridges in the near future. That work will take a little time but Fogg is excited to see it through to its completion.

"It's all been a labor of love for us," he said.

Winslow shared that in the future, he would love to see Southwick obtain a couple of bee colonies and eventually a greenhouse where the bee's could be used to help pollinate crops that would then be harvested and served by their school cafeteria. Recently, Mr. Winslow reached out to Jeff McCormack of McCormack's Farm in Gilmanton. McCormack brought in an observation hive of live bees and students were able to watch the bees follow their queen. Mr. McCormack also brought in samples of various honey types and discussed the year round responsibilities when farming bee's.

KENO

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Scanlon also pointed out that the New Hampshire Lottery Commission has a lot of money to spend in promoting the game and he felt Tilton didn't need to attract that type of activity to the town.

selectman Former Sandra Plessner Plessner responded by stating that families can encounter unruly or drunken people at a nearby table in restaurants now, even without gambling. The Keno machines, she felt, would most likely be located in the bar area of those larger eateries where children would not be found anyway so she did not see that as a problem.

With no set feelings either for or against Keno, she asked the board why more had not been done to educate the public about the game and any impact it might have on the town.

"Those are all your opinions, and I'm not saying they're not good opinions, but that's not necessarily the way everyone feels about this, and those are the people who vote for these things," Plessner said.

She learned the board did meet with the New Hampshire Lottery Commission at an open meeting last month and continued their own discussions on it at a later meeting. Looking around the empty room selectmen pointed out that no one had shown up for the public hearing that night either and they didn't know what more they could do.

Jane Alden of both the Budget Committee and Planning Board was the only other person in attendance last Thursday. Alden said she has been to a pizzeria in Franklin that already has Keno in place. No one was even playing the game that night and she didn't feel it would attract large numbers of gamblers to "The worst odds for

Tilton either.

any gambling is Keno. Gamblers don't play Keno," Alden said.

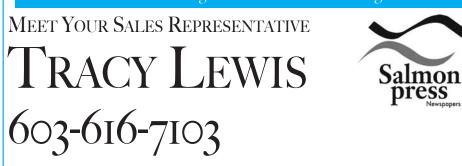
She further pointed out that Tilton already has gambling in the town through scratch tickets and the lottery.

Prior to receiving the petition, selectmen Peter Fogg and Pat Consentino were the only two who voted for the board itself to place the question on the 2018 warrant. They both said they believed it was up to the Legislative Body (the voters), not the selectmen, to decide whether or not to allow the game in their town.

The matter will now move on to discussion and a public vote at the Town Meeting on Saturday, March 17, in the Winnisquam Regional High School cafetorium.

An explanation of what Keno 603 is all about and how it is played can be found on the New Hampshire Lottery's Web site.

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misuse and substance use disorder through its recovery center and outpatient program.

WinnAero (Gilford) -Awarded \$3,000 to

support its 2018 Aerospace Career Education (ACE) Academies conducted at Laconia Municipal Airport. The ACE Academies include field trips and aerospace education programs for students in high school, middle school and ele-



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Red Raiders gearing up for Division III tournament

BY BOB MARTIN Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT — The Red Raiders went 5-3 in the final month of the regular season and on March 1 Belmont will make the trip to Mascenic for the first round of the Division 3 boys' basketball state tournament.

Belmont finished the season with an 11-7 record, which put the team in 10th place in the division. While the team ended with a decent record in the month of February, the Red Raiders did stumble with losses to potential playoff foes Gilford and Somersworth. However, the team bounced back and finished the season with a win over winless Newfound.

On Feb. 19. Belmont traveled to Somersworth and lost 69-54. The game was closer than the score shows, as Belmont had to foul, which led to free throws to increase the





Starting point guard Griffin Embree had a solid season for the Red Raiders, who look to make a strong push in the state tournament.

lead in the final quarter. Somersworth is 16-2 and sitting atop the standings in Division 3, and coach Jim Cilley knows this win could have been a huge momentum builder. However, he pointed out that his team has been in all but one game which was against Berlin in the second game of the season. For this reason, he sees the Red Raiders having the ability to take on any

team and have a chance to win in the playoffs.

It was a 14-13 game at the end of one quarter, but in the second quarter, Somersworth found a way to widen the lead to 30-18 at halftime. Cilley said the team was doing what they wanted to do, but shots simply weren't landing. He said the team executed the game plan fine, but sometimes the ball just doesn't bounce the way

they would have liked. "It was an eight or nine-point most of the

said Cilley. game," "They would have a run and then we would have

a run, and it went like that for a while."

Cilley said the team took care of one of Somersworth's top players in Bryton Early, but

another top player, Evan Gray, had 26 points with 21 rebounds.

"He killed us on the glass," said Cilley. "Evan Gray was really impressive. That being said, Matty Pluskis played one of his best games of the season and had 26 himself. He was really efficient."

Belmont traveled to Newfound on Feb. 21 and won 59-34. Cilley admitted that he thinks the team came out sluggish because they knew that the Bears hadn't won a game all season. He said after the first quarter, which was fairly close, he told the team that they needed to step things up. The Red Raiders did just that by outscoring the Bears 26-5 in the second quarter. Freshman Nate Sottak had all 10 of his points in the second quarter to lead the scoring surge.

Pluskis had 13 points to lead all scorers, and Matt Thurber had 12 points in the win.



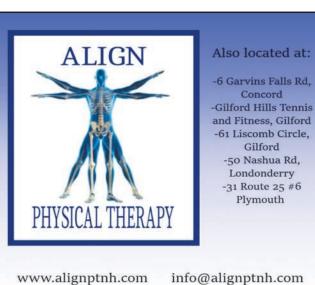
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Julianna Estremera was scoring leader all season for the Red Raiders, and the playoff game against Sanborn was no different. She went off for 27 points, but Belmont was knocked out of the playoffs by Sanborn with a 55-42 loss.

Belmont girls fall in playoff opener

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news BELMONT — The Belmont girls' basketball team had its struggles on the road during the regular season and those struggles carried into the state tournament, with the Red Raiders falling in the first round to Sanborn by a score of 55-42.

Belmont came into the game trying to avenge a 60-39 loss to the Indians on Jan. 23, and the team also wanted to overcome its poor road record and make a push in the playoffs. Belmont was down 28-19 at halftime and coach Mark Dawalga said foul trouble was the real killer in this loss.

Once again Julianna Estremera had a big night leading the scoring charge with 27 points, which accounted for more than half of the Red Raider offense. Makenzie Donovan had six points in the game. Lizzie Fleming and Jordan Sargent played tough defense in the loss.

Despite losing in the first round and having a

difficult all-around season, Dawalga had nothing but high praise for his squad.

"The kids worked hard all year and tonight was no different," Dawalga said. "Proud of the effort."

With the loss, the Red Raiders finished with a 7-12 record. The team was drastically different depending on where they played all season. Belmont had a 1-9 record on the road including the playoff loss to the Indians.

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Bulldogs prepare for playoffs

BY BOB MARTIN Bob@Salmonpress.news

LACONIA – The Belmont/Gilford hockey team finished the regular season with a 10-7-1 record and will face Berlin/Gorham in the first round of the Division 3 state tournament on Saturday.

Last week the Bulldogs faced Merrimack and suffered a 6-2 loss. The Tomahawks struck first with 9:13 left in the first period with a goal by Regan Sedlar, assisted by Zach Stimeling and Andrew Frothingham. Merrimack scored again with 6:34 remaining in the period with a goal by Steve Licata, with an assist by Hunter Burke.

The Bulldogs got on board in the second period with a goal by Miles Defosses with 13:35 remaining. It was assisted by Troy Gallagher and Harrison Parent. While this cut the lead to one goal, Merrimack answered back quickly with a goal by Matt Warrington, assisted by Dominic Carozza and Stimeling to make it a 3-1

game.

Merrimack increased its lead to 4-1 in the third period with a goal by Carozza, assisted by Frothingham and Isaiah Kepnes. However, the Bulldogs wouldn't give up and cut the lead down to 4-2 with another goal by Defosses with 7:32 left in the game, with assists by Parent and his brother Hayden Parent.

While the Bulldogs put up a fight, this would be the last of the scoring output for Belmont/Gilford for the night. Merrimack tacked on two more goals in third period by Warrington and Burke. Assists went to Stimeling and Steve Licata in the first goal, and Licata and Warrington in the second goal.

Goalie Colin Mc-Greevy certainly had his hands full with 62 saves in the game, including 25 saves in the first period.

It was a tough game for Belmont/Gilford, but the Bulldogs bounced back against Laconia/ Winnisquam and came away with a 9-2 win. The Bulldogs scored six times in the first period,



CELEBRATE RED CROSS MONTH BY GIVING BLOOD IN MARCH

MANCHESTER, NH (Feb. 19, 2018) – During Red Cross Month in March, the American Red Cross encourages eligible donors to join in its lifesaving mission by giving blood.

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once in the second period and two more times in the third period.

The first two goals were by Cody Hodgins, with assists by Hayden Parent and Cam Jarvi. Harrison Parent then scored two unassisted goals in the first period. Defosses had the fifth goal of the first period with an assist by Hodgins and Joey Blake. Harrison Parent rounded out the scoring in the period with a goal assisted by Gallagher and Liam Lacy.

Defosses scored with 4:21 left in the second period, with assists by Logan Brady and Blake. With 10:26 left in the third period Harrison Parent scored, with assists by Hodgins and Lacy.

In the third period the Wolfpack had a pair of goals in an attempt to get back in the game. The first goal was with 7:24 left in the period by Nick Luther, assisted by Christian Vaughan. Just over 30 seconds later Ryand Fields scored for Laconia/Winnisquam with assists by Hannah Max and Noah Smith.

However, the Belmont/Gilford squad added on a couple of insurance goals in the third period. The first goal was by Harrison Parent with assists by Hodgins and Lacy, with the second coming unassisted by Hayden Parent.

Coach Dave Saball has acknowledged all season that it was a work in progress with his team, but he said playing tough teams like Merrimack and Goffstown of late have helped immensely.

"The team's playing well going into playoffs," said Saball. "Playing Merrimack and Goffstown, even through we lost, helped us a lot by challenging us and making us play at a faster pace, which gave my players less time and space to execute, which will help us in the long run going in the playoffs. We need a good week of practice to be ready for our next challenge to face the always tough Berlin at home Saturday."

Boat ash Snow Crash scheduled for March 3

FRANKLIN — The East's second annual dual snow kayak race (Boat Bash Snow Crash) will be held on Saturday, March 3, at the Veterans' Memorial Recreation Ski Area (VMRSA) at 266 Flaghole Road in Franklin. The day-long festivities begin at 10 a.m. and run until 8:30 p.m. Registration for racers will be from 10 to 11 a.m., and there is open sledding from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Official racing begins at 2 p.m. The event proceeds will benefit the Franklin Outing Club and Mill City Park. The first 100 people to arrive will receive a free koozie. Activities will include the open sledding, downhill kayaking, optional dual racing, or just enjoying the events as a spectator. Day and evening entertainment will feature race events and prizes, live music, raffles, vendors, concessions in the VMR-SA Lodge, and much more. To become an event sponsor or a vendor, please e-mail Krystal Alpers at kalpers@ franklinnh.org. Admission price is \$15 for spectators or open sledding, and \$25 to enter dual races. For insurance purposes, kayakers under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at

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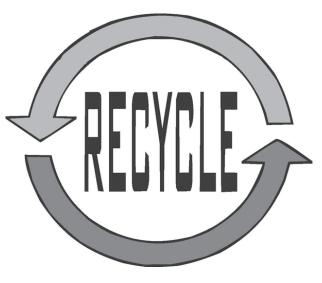


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Established in 2016, Mill City Park at Franklin Falls is a non-profit adventure park with plans to create a whitewater park, mountain bike pump track, and community garden.







Senior Avery Hutchinson was praised by coach Kevin Dame for being a good teammate and a positive influence on younger players.

Kyle Mann led the Winnisquam Bears with 18.4 points per game in his junior season.

Bears play well as season comes to a close

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news TILTON — The Winnisquam boys' basketball team may have only mustered five wins in what was a disappointing season where the Bears missed the playoffs, but coach Kevin Dame looked at the bright side and said it was great to see his team playing its best basketball as the season ended.

The Bears finished with a 5-13 record but during the month of February the team went 3-4 against some of the top teams in Division 3. Even in the losses, there was promise. During the game against Gilford on Feb. 6, the Bears were leading at halftime before falling behind in the second half.

The following two games against Belmont and Inter-Lakes were decided by only a few possessions, and just a few made shots could have been the difference. Dame knows that this may have been the difference between a



5-13 record and an 8-10 record, but he knows that it still would have been a tough task for his young team if they had made the playoffs.

Last week the Bears beat Franklin 90-55 on Feb. 20 in a game on the road. This snapped the tough three-game losing streak against three teams that ended up making the state tournament. The win for Winnisquam was a huge confidence boost even though it was against a team that had only won three games all season.

"Our offense clicked that night," said Dame. "Allowing 55 points isn't great, but when you score 90, you'll give up some buckets as well."

The team had a great scoring attack led by Kyle Mann, who had 25 points and Gunnar Horman with 24 points. Freshman Phil Nichols had 17 points, providing a fantastic third option all night.

"We have been playing much better basketball at the end of the year and this game it really showed," said Dame. "We hung with Inter-Lakes until a minute or two. Belmont was just a couple possessions. Gilford we were leading at halftime. Those are top 12 teams."

Dame said as the season wore on the team started to find its identity. He said the Bears began beating the teams they should and were able to keep things close with the middle to high tier teams. With Winnisquam only losing one senior in Avery Hutchinson, Dame hopes this confidence can carry over to next year.

Staying within striking distance of the top teams was a difficult task for Winnisquam, however, and this was clear in the loss to Berlin on Feb. 22 by a score of 67-29. The Bears were never able to find a rhythm and, unlike the game before, the scoring was anemic. Mann had eight points to lead the team.

"They were very aggressive and difficult, and we couldn't really keep up," Dame said. "But they are good and I think they're the favorites to win it no matter what their record is. It was a bit disappointing because I felt like we were going the direction. We got back into some bad habits of not being patient or being not quite strong enough with the ball." As far as season leaders go, Mann led the way with 18.4 points per

game, 5.7 rebounds and 3.7 assists. Nichols had a good freshman season at point guard with nine points per game.

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Finishing near the bottom of the division can be very difficult for the morale of any team, but Dame was happy to see that his players never dragged out on the court or phoned it in. He said even when they were way out of games there was plenty of hustle.

"Guys busted and it is one of those seasons where I wish we had five or 10 more games because things were starting to click," said Dame. "Hopefully the guys will put in some time in the off-season and we'll give it another go next year."

Dame spoke highly of Hutchinson, who is graduating at the end of the school year. He said he was a great example for the young players of how hard you need to work in practice. While he wasn't always option number one for scoring, he was a guy who would box out, take charges and take good care of the ball.



The Leprechaun 5K takes place in Belmont on March 18.

Leprechaun Leap 5k March 18 in Belmont

BELMONT — St. Patrick's Day is less than a month away, and there's the perfect 5K to get you out of the house.

On Sunday, March 18, at 10 a.m., runners and walkers of all ages will be participating in the sixth annual Lakes Region Leprechaun Leap 5k in Belmont.

Enjoy a nice, brisk walk or a competitive run over a course that is mixed with flat stretches and small, rolling hills.

The event is held as a fun way to celebrate the St. Patrick's Day holiday and to promote a healthy lifestyle in the Lakes Region.

Commemorative water bottles will be provided to the first 50 pre-registrations that are received at Belmont Town Hall by Thursday, March 15.

Entry fee for pre-registrations, as well as dayof event registrations, is only \$10. Organizers welcome furry friends on leashes.

For more information and registration forms, please check out the Community Events page at http://www.belmontnh.org/belmontLeap. asp; stop by Belmont Town Hall; or contact Gretta Olson-Wilder, Special Events Coordinator, at 998-3525.



Participants in the Leprechaun 5K race pose for a photograph last year. This year's race takes place on March 18.

"He is a four-year program guy and we will miss him," said Dame. "He always comes in smiling and works hard."

Ennis skis to win at Proctor Academy

BY BOB MARTIN

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Bob@Salmonpress.news BELMONT — Nordic skier Zach Ennis of Belmont High School had a convincing win in the CVC Championships on Feb. 22 at Proctor Academy, where he finished first with a time of 9:41.3. Ennis won by nearly a minute, with George Gowdy of Fall Mountain coming in second with a time of 10:30.8. Caleb Duggan of the Gunstock Nordic Association came in third with a time of 10:39.2.



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ALICE MERRYWEATHER talks to the media after completing the downhill portion of the alpine combined.



MIKAELA SHIFFRIN talks after finishing the downhill portion of the alpine combined last week.

Shriffin snags silver in alpine combined Merryweather skis in second event, Vonn misses gate in slalom portion

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING Sports Editor

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — A day after earning a bronze in the downhill, Lindsey Vonn returned to the Jeongseon Alpine Center for the alpine combined and put down a gold-medal worth run of downhill, leading the pack heading to the slalom portion of the event, which she freely admitted was not her strength.

In fact, she'd done exactly three training runs in slalom this season heading into the Olympic competition.

But she took what she learned from the winner the previous day and turned it in to a .74-second lead heading to the slalom, which gave her a cushion with which to work. She posted a

portion.

"I think I skied just as well today as yesterday," she said after the downhill portion. "I looked at Sofia's (Goggia, the downhill gold medal winner) video and adjusted my line in the middle section.

"I think it worked well," she said, also noting she thought her skis were stronger on Thursday than on Wednesday. "I kept accelerating on the bottom part of the course and yesterday I didn't."

Heading to the slalom, Vonn said that she was willing to put in the work, which was half the battle.

"I think it's going to come down to who can fight the hardest and I know I'm a pretty good

1:39.37 in the downhill competitor," she stated. "I'll give it hell and maybe I can pull off a miracle."

Vonn's teammate, Mikaela Shiffrin, entered the Olympics as the favorite in the slalom and finished off the medal stand and in many ways was looking for a bit of redemption in the slalom portion of the alpine combined. She finished sixth in the downhill portion in 1:41.35, 1.98 seconds behind Vonn.

"I want to pull off a run I know I can be proud of," the former New Hampshire resident said. "I had a chance to do that the other day.

"I'm not sure I can make up two seconds," she added. "But that takes the pressure off, I can just go and ski."

Joining the two American superstars in the alpine combined was Alice Merryweather, the Attitash ski racer who was added to the team just before the start of the Olympics and got her first taste of Olympic racing in the slalom the previous week. She finished 18th in the downhill portion in 1:43.17.

"I would've liked to bang out a little better run,' Merryweather said. "The last training run was a little more solid, but I was still pretty happy with it."

She also credited her teammates for supporting her even with their own races to worry about.

"I look up to both of them so much," she said of Shiffrin and Vonn. "It's amazing to be out here on the same list they are."

She recalled racing against Shiffrin in J5 competition in New Hampshire and noted it's a long way from there to where they were standing on Thursday.

40.52 in the slalom put her in the lead momentarily, but Michelle Gisin of Switzerland, who was third after the downhill, edged her out by .97 seconds total to take the win Gisin finished in 2:20.9 and Shiffrin's combined time was 2:21.87.

Vonn caught a tip on a gate early in her slalom run and did not finish. Merryweather finished her slalom run in 43.73 seconds and for a brief moment, was atop the leader board with her combined time of 2:26.9.

"To come away from the Olympics with two medals is impressive," Shiffrin said "Especially after all the schedule changes. It was like someone was playing a game of ping pong in my brain.

"But it's nice to be at the end of it with two medals," she added. "I didn't think I'd win this race in the downhill, so I just did what I could in downhill and switched my focus to slalom."

Shiffrin noted that

right decision. The alpine combined race was moved up a day due to anticipated weather, which meant it skied the day after the downhill.

For Vonn, she knew slalom would be a make it or break it opportunity in what is likely her final Olympics.

"Slalom is frustrating for me," she said. "I knew I had to take a lot of risks to be competitive, in order to get on the podium.

"Sometimes when I try to be aggressive and make a turn too early, I straddle," she continued. "I would've loved to have been there and made it to the finish, but such is life.

"In most ways, I'm happy with today," Vonn added. "Of course I would've loved to get on the podium one more time.

"I had a feeling I had nothing to lose, so I might as well go out guns blazing and I did," she said. "I'm a competitor, I wanted to win."

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"They've been so

helpful helping me adjust to the world stage," Merryweather noted.

The venue announcer also worked in a reference to Attitash as Merryweather took to the course.

The second half of the alpine combined proved to be Shiffrin's strength and Vonn's downfall, as the former New Hampshire resident finished third overall in the slalom to take the silver medal. Shiffrin's time of

tations on her coming into the Olympics, but she was quick to point out those were not her expectations.

"I was thinking about my expectations," she said after earning her third Olympic medal in her third different event. "I know I can put fast times down in pretty much any event, so that's huge for me."

She also said the decision to not race in the downhill, though a tough decision, was the

Olympics for possibly the final time with a bronze in downhill to go with her two other medals from Vancouver. While she will continue to compete on World Cup events throughout this season and possibly next, she acknowledged that at 33, this would likely be her last Olympics.

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Learn to curl at Plymouth State Ice Arena

PLYMOUTH — If you are one of the many spectators of curling during the 2018 PyeongChang Olympics, you have witnessed the nail-biting intensity, unyielding pressure, and the fiery spirit as the teams fought brilliantly for the gold. The excitement has been shared amongst all of the nations who have competed in PyeongChang. While the Olympics are winding down, the Plymouth State Ice Arena is gearing up. Do you have an unyielding desire to try the sport of curling? Well now is your chance; curling is in the house at the Plymouth State Ice Arena.

The beauty of curling is that it can be enjoyed by an array of people. There is no running, there is no jumping, there is technique and

strategy. Given that the game is played on ice wearing sneakers, balance is paramount. Luckily, this skill can be improved on by simply playing the sport. The most physical aspect of curling comes from furiously sweeping in front of the stone as it glides down the opposite end.

Still not sure if you can curl? The ice arena is going to let you try for free so you can find out just how much fun you can have on ice. The Plymouth State Ice Arena is hosting "learn to curl" open houses on March 4 and 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. All of the necessary equipment will be provided and admission is free, donations are gratefully accepted.

These "learn to curl" sessions will be focusing on the fundamentals of curling; participants will learn how to deliver a stone and how to sweep. To sign up for an intro session, please register online at plymouth.edu/arena/curling. Space is limited, so please don't hesitate, sign up today.

Still looking for more? If you have caught the curling bug and would like to participate in league play, the ice arena will be offering a four-week intro to curling league. This league will be made up of all first year curlers. Experienced curlers will be there to help with the nuances of the game. This league will take place on Saturdays beginning March 24 and will run through April 15, the cost will be \$250 per team.

If you have any questions, please contact the ice arena at psu-icearena@plymouth.edu.

More than just sports in this Olympic experience

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING Sports Editor

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — One of the things I wanted to do on this Olympic trip is try to see a bit more of the culture of the community in which I was visiting. In Sochi four years ago, I didn't get many chances to leave the Olympic area and see what the region was all about.

This year an e-mail came to my inbox from a tour company in South Korea, offering free trips to members of the media to a number of different locations throughout Korea. One of the tours offered was a DMZ trip.

It didn't take me long to realize I wanted to do this and I found a day when I had nothing on the schedule in the morning (though the schedule changed I stuck with my original plan) and booked the trip for last Thursday, Feb. 15.

For those not familiar, the DMZ is the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea, an area that was agreed upon by North Korea, China and the United Nations in 1953. The DMZ essentially splits the Korean peninsula in half, running near the 38th parallel for 160 miles across the peninsula.

The Korean War,



STANDING at the observatory near the DMZ in South Korea. The mountains rising behind me are in North Korea.

which started in 1950. saw the North Koreans, backed by the Soviet Union, invade South Korea, which had support from the United Nations, cost three million lives before it ended by armistice agreement in 1953, in which both side agreed to move their troops 2,000 meters back from the demarcation

line, leaving a buffer approximately 2.5 miles wide.

On either side of the DMZ, there are troops guarding against any possible aggression from the other side and in order to go near the DMZ, we had to pass through a security gate in which an armed solider boarded the bus and spoke

with the tour guide and driver.

We stopped first at the DMZ Museum, where we got a glimpse of many historical artifacts from the DMZ, including a huge light bank and speakers outside, which once used to be placed near the border to irritate the other side.

After the DMZ Mu-

Muskrats searching for host families this summer

LACONIA — The Winnipesaukee Muskrats, the Lakes Region's entry in the prestigious New England Collegiate Baseball League (NEC-BL), are looking for local families to host players for the 2018 summer season. Some of the top college athletes in the country make their way to central New Hampshire to hone their skills on their way to the pros. "We have a terrific roster of players from Arizona to Florida and New England to Louisiana. We even have two players from Taiwan," according to Muskrats Assistant General Manager Carey Hough. "Host families are a crucial element to the Muskrat organization's overall success. It allows our players to have a place to call home for two months and guidance on the region so they can focus on becoming better players." Hough also noted that you can still host a Muskrat even if you already have summer vacation plans, stating that, "We will find temporary accommodations while you are away. Once you return, your player will return to you." Players typically range from 19 to 22 years of age and will arrive the first week of June and leave the first week

of August. Host families are asked to provide a spare room with a bed, access to shower and laundry facilities, and occasional meals for their player – typically breakfast. Transportation is not required. Host families are offered free season tickets a fun and rewarding

children, free admission to all other NECBL venues, and access to special events before and during the season.

"Not only is it a great way to help a budding athlete, but you can really build a bond," Hough added. "It's such for their entire house- experience. My family

and we are still in touch with each of them. They are wonderful role models for our young boys, who had a blast with them."

If you would like to become a host family or have any questions about the program you can e-mail hosting@ muskratsbaseball.com or call 413-330-6304.

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the way back to PyeongChang. The stunning beauty of the seaside temple was impressive and made for a great way to end our trip.

The Olympics are about sports, but they're also about bringing countries from around the world together to experience what each other has to offer. I'm honored to have had the chance to see a little more of Korea than just the Olympic villages.

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hold, three free weeks of has hosted players for baseball camp for their the last three summers

Fishing derby March 4 in Gilford

nap County Sportsmen's Association will be holding its annual free kid's ice fishing derby on March 4, at Lily Pond, Gilford, 9 a.m. to noon. Bait, tipups, hot chocolate and hot coffee will be avail-

GILFORD — Belk- able at the pond. Club members will provide lessons for the first timers. No registration required, just show up and have fun. Bring your children or grandchildren and let them experience the joy of catching and pulling a

fish through a hole on a frozen pond. At noon in the club house on Lilv Pond Road, the BCSA will have awards and trophies for the largest fish caught as well as having hot dogs, chips, and milk for all the participants.

Winter Wild with four more races ahead

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winterwild.com.

Next four New England Mountains up on the Winter Wild tour include Gunstock Mountain Resort, March 3, 7 a.m. start, Waterville Valley Resort, March 10, 7 a.m. start, Ragged Mountain, March 11, 7 a.m. start

The grand finale championship event to be held at Cannon Mountain Resort on March 17 with a 6:30 a.m. start.

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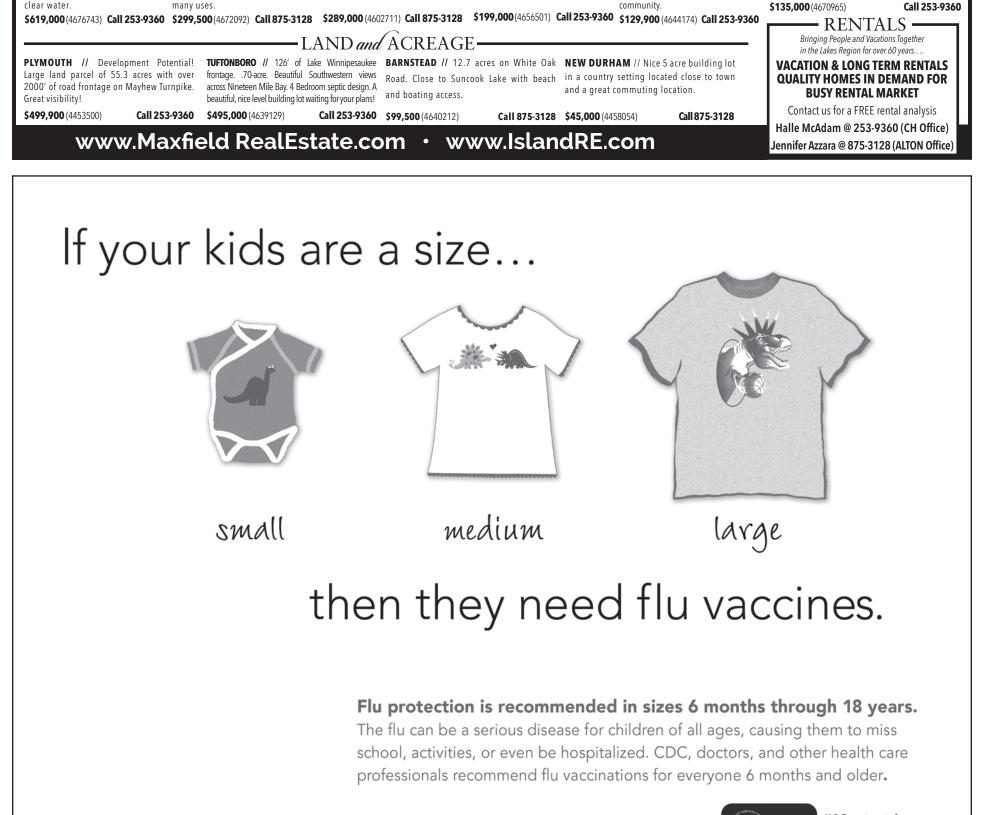
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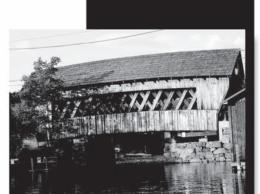


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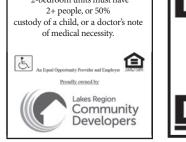
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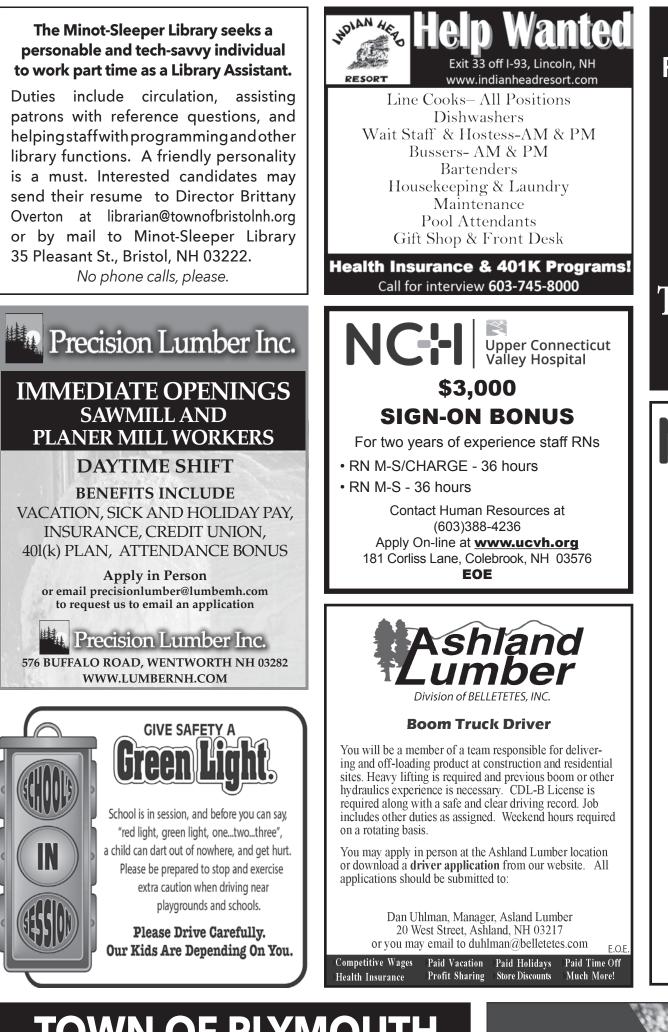
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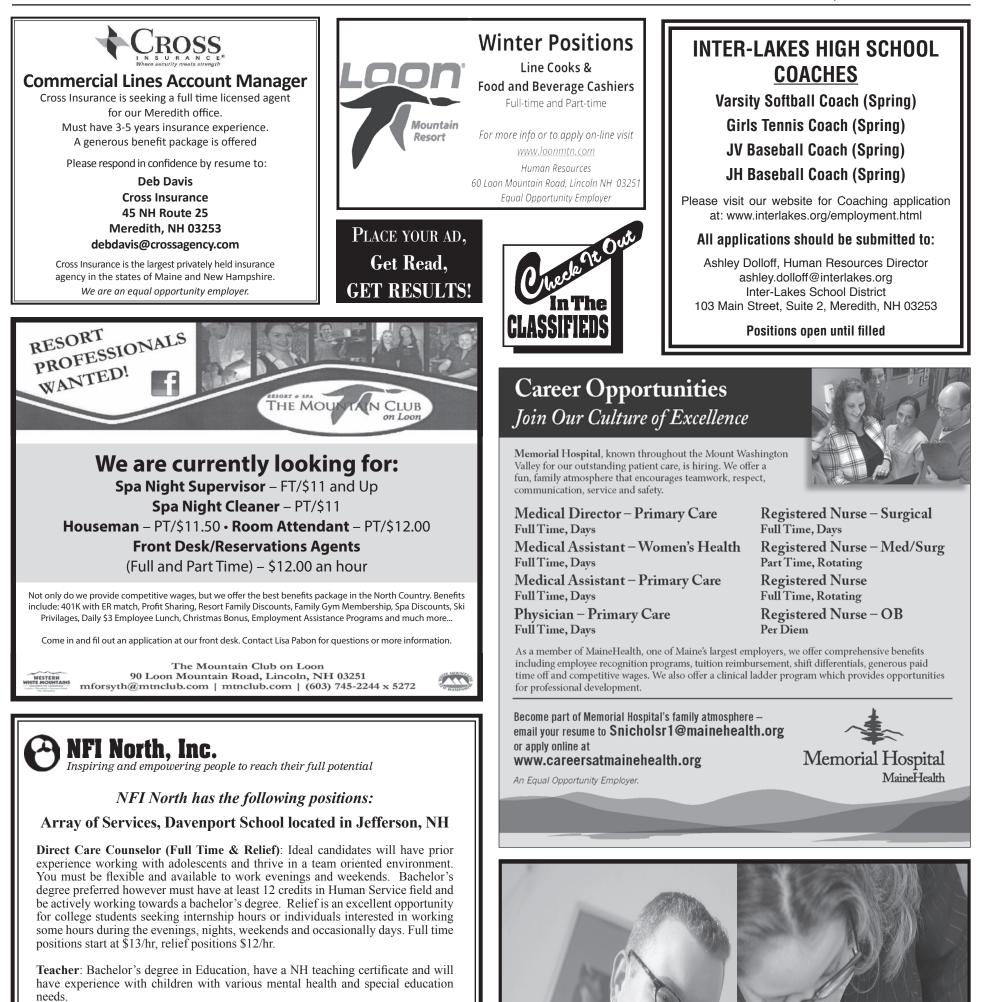


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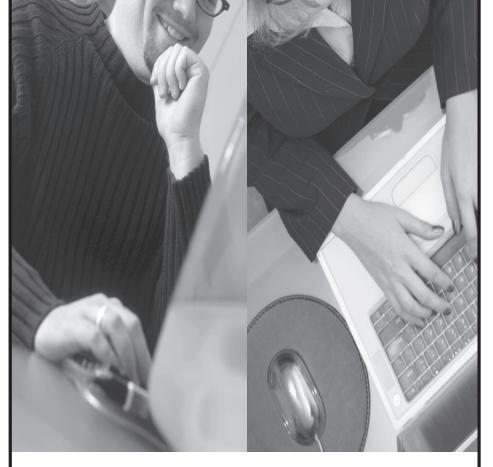


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