

Winnisquam Echo

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2019

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

FREE

Native traditions thrive at LIHA Pow Wow

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

SANBORNTON – Tradition is all-important among Native Americans and their descendants, and for the 49th year, the Laco-
nia Indian Historical Association invited the public to join them for their traditional Labor Day Weekend Pow Wow at the Dulac Land Trust on Osgood Road in Sanbornton, where people could enjoy some of their centuries-old music and dance and learn about their culture.

Sue Lynn Thyng, who has been a part of the organization for 46 years, is the new president of LIHA, and brings with her skills and organizational experience from her job in the corporate world. Having just taken over the reins in January
SEE POW WOW, PAGE A10



DONNA RHODES

At last weekend's Labor Day Pow Wow in Sanbornton, a group of women dressed in their Native American regalia prepared for a special ceremony in the Arbor to honor and remember the many indigenous women who have been abused, kidnapped and even murdered in a rash of violence against them and their culture.

Tilton welcomes new Land Use Coordinator

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON – The Town of Tilton is pleased to welcome their new Land Use Coordinator, Lee Ann Moynihan, who joined the staff at Tilton Town Hall on Aug. 13, bringing plenty of skills and experience along with her.

Moynihan served the Town of Hooksett for 19 years in a number of capacities. She was their welfare officer, worked in the building and planning department, and also worked in zoning administration. For the last six years she was employed in their as-



DONNA RHODES

Lee Ann Moynihan, Tilton's new Land Use Coordinator, is settling into her new job and excited to be part of a community she believes could become the Gateway to the Lakes Region.

sessing department and is a certified assessor.

"She has wonderful experience and back-

ground that will serve Tilton well and we are excited she has joined

SEE MOYNIHAN, PAGE A8

Long Range Planning Committee to host tours of elementary schools

TILTON — The Winnisquam Regional School District Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) will be holding building tours

at the three elementary schools on Thursday, Sept. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. School Board members will be available in each building to greet community members and answer questions. The LRPC is dedicated to building a consensus among stakeholders in the development of a plan for the future of elementary education in our Winnisquam community.

On Saturday, Sept. 14, staggered building tours will take place in each building as follows:

Sanbornton Central School - 8 - 8:45 a.m.
SEE SCHOOLS, PAGE A8

New members join Tilton-Northfield Rotary

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON – The Tilton-Northfield Rotary was pleased to welcome eight new members to their organization last week under new guidelines that allows Rotary clubs to not only accept standard individual new members but families and business groups as well.

"This is new in the past year and while not all Rotary organizations are doing this yet, every group now has that opportunity," said T-N Rotary President Chuck Drew. "We see this as a way of attracting more businesses and more companies to join us and that makes us ultimately feel more connected to the community."
During an evening
SEE ROTARY, PAGE A8



DONNA RHODES

Tilton-Northfield Rotary welcomed eight new members during a swearing-in ceremony at Lochmere Country Club last week. Among them were (L-R) Renee Duval of Fairway Mortgage and Renzo Cruz of Franklin Savings Bank, along with SAU 59 representatives Dr. Eric Keck (principal, Southwick Elementary School), Dana Giampaolo (principal, Winnisquam High School, Michael Bryant (principal, Winnisquam Middle School) Superintendent Rob Seaward, Kathy Pope (principal, Sanbornton Central School) and Jessica Welch (principal, Union-Sanborn Elementary School).

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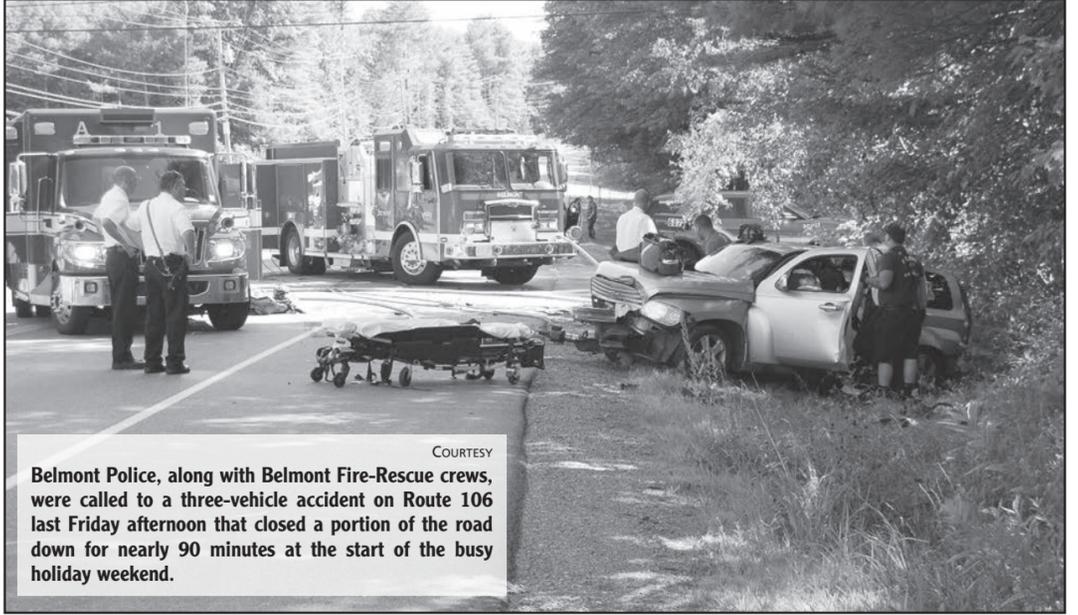
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COURTESY
 Belmont Police, along with Belmont Fire-Rescue crews, were called to a three-vehicle accident on Route 106 last Friday afternoon that closed a portion of the road down for nearly 90 minutes at the start of the busy holiday weekend.

Multi-vehicle accident prompts closure of Route 106

BELMONT – A three-vehicle crash on Route 106 in Belmont last Friday sent one person to the hospital and closed down a section

of the busy roadway as a Cassella commercial garbage truck and two SUVs were removed from the scene.

Capt. Richard Mann of Belmont Police said 48-year-old Keith Sullivan of Bristol was driving a Cassella garbage truck north on Rte. 106 at approximately 2:35 p.m. on Aug. 30 when he noticed vehicles in front of him swerve suddenly into the breakdown lane to avoid a 2017 Chevy SUV that was signaling to make a left turn. Unable to brake as quickly as the smaller vehicles, the truck collided with the rear of the Chevy, which was being driven by Sharon Simmons, age 50, of Franklin. The force of the impact consequently pushed her car into the oncoming southbound lane where it then collided with a 2016 Jeep

SUV driven by 61-year-old Kim Bruneau of Bristol.

Mann said the garbage truck had substantial damage done to the front-end and the front axle as a result of hitting the rear of Simon's SUV. Her vehicle received significant damage to both the front and rear, and Bruneau's car also sustained heavy front-end damage after the collision with Simon, Mann said.

Having experienced two hard impacts during the incident, Simon did receive some undisclosed injuries and was transported to Lakes Region General Hospital for treatment. Police reported that fortunately neither of the other two drivers, nor two passengers traveling in the vehicles, reported any injuries.

Due to the extensive amount of debris scattered in the road, Route 106 between Seavey Rd. and Wildlife Blvd. was closed for approximately 90 minutes for cleanup and vehicle removal.

Mann said that Route 106 has "seen its fair share of crashes in recent years." Speaking for the Belmont Police Department, Mann said they wish to emphasize the importance in not only keeping an eye on vehicles up ahead when driving but in staying alert to any changes in the flow of that traffic.

"This was not a situation where speed or alcohol were factors, this was motorists reacting at the last minute to a change in traffic flow, resulting in a chain reaction collision," he said in his statement.

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When: 3:00pm – 6:00pm

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(Rain or shine)

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Tilton/Northfield

Monday, Sept. 9
 Chess Club, 2-5 p.m.
 Crochet Corner, 4 p.m.
 Trustees Meeting, 5 p.m.

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

Wednesday, Sept. 11
 Storytime, 10:30 a.m.
 For preschoolers and a caregiver. Stories, rhymes, crafts, and fun with Miss Julie.
 Scrabble in the Afternoon
 Adults, enjoy a leisurely game with friends.
 Teen Crafts, 3 p.m.
 Brittany will show you how to make a Pom

Pom Potted Cactus!
 Reading with Jellyroll, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
 Come read to Jellyroll, one of lovely HML dogs! Drop in and sign up for a 10 minute slot between 4:30 and 5:30.

Friday, Sept. 13
 Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 14
 Babytime, 10:30 a.m.
 Free group class for children two years old and younger with a caregiver. Join Sarah P. to experience the world through sounds, music, instruments, and dancing. We also work to develop early literacy through stories, rhymes,

and songs. Registration is no longer required; drop-ins and newcomers are welcome.

New Items
 "The Becoming of Noah Shaw" by Michelle Hodkin
 "The Chain" by Adrian McKinty
 "How to Break Up With Your Phone" by Catherine Price
 "The Sisters of the Winter Wood" by Rena Rossner
 "Beasts of Extraordinary Circumstance: a Novel" by Emmie Ruth Lang
 "The Lost Coast" by Amy Rose Capetta

Clarification

TILTON — Although a recent article on the newly opened Ready, Set, Connect center for children with autism noted that it serves children between the ages of 18 months and two years, their programming is, in fact, designed to cater to the needs of children up to age 11 at the present time, with plans to offer services for teens up to age 15 in the future.

Winnisquam Echo

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Pat Edsall's "Floating Garden" featured at LRAA Gallery

TILTON — What is a "Floating Garden," and why was it created? The answer to that question

can be best seen and understood when witnessed while on display for the month of

September at the Lakes Region Art Association Gallery.

It's the creation of award winning artist, art instructor and a member of the LRAA who is the Featured Artist for the month of September. The "floating Garden" is a series of hand-painted watercolor 3D images of flowers, strung out in a horizontal plane creating a visual exciting collage.

The purpose of the painting is to inspire donations to the Alzheimer's Association and, for those who contribute, Pat will "cut-

down" one of her flowers and give it to the patron in appreciation of their support. For those who are unable to attend Pat's exhibit, she is encouraging everyone to make a donation to help find a cure for Alzheimer's disease at:

<http://act.alz.org/goto/dancersmakeadifference>.

Concurrent with Edsall's "Floating Garden" are a number of her watercolors and photos. The title of this exhibit is: "Out of the Blue." It'll show Edsall's incredible and creative use of the color blue. The free exhibit opens to the public Sept. 6 and continues until the 27th. Hours are: Thursday - Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. On Friday the 27th, 5-8 p.m., Edsall will host



COURTESY

Re-live a daring rescue from the Blizzard of '78



COURTESY

A Model of the Pilot Boat Can Do, along with the crew's mariner medals, is displayed at the US Coast Guard Station in Gloucester, Mass. on the 35th anniversary of the Blizzard of '78.

BELMONT — The Belmont Historical Society and the New Hampshire Humanities are proud to host the true story, "Ten Hours Until Dawn," a presentation by author Michael Tougas. The presentation recounts a story of heroism and tragedy during the Blizzard of 1978 and will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at the Belmont Corner Meeting House (14 Sargent St.) at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and handicapped parking is available.

During the height of the Blizzard of 1978, Frank Quirk Jr., Captain of the pilot boat Can Do out of Gloucester, Mass., answered a distress call, leading his four-man crew into the heart of the storm. They were all volunteers doing something they'd done many times before - attempting to aid fellow sailors in trouble.

SEE RESCUE, PAGE A8



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an open to the public, wine and cheese reception where all attending who've made a donation to the Alzheimer's Association will receive their flower

from her "Floating Garden." The Lakes Region Association Gallery is located at the Tanger Mall Outlet, Suite 132, 120 Laconia Rd., Tilton.

Elizabeth Lachapelle, Ph. D.
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Opinion

A4 Thursday, September 5, 2019

WINNISQUAM ECHO

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

In God's Kingdom, failure is never final

BY LARRY SCOTT

My life has been a disaster. This is not an exercise in self-pity, and I am not playing the humble card. But to be honest, my life has fallen far short of my potential. My dreams have been unrealized and my hopes remain unfulfilled. But not to worry. I serve a God in whose kingdom failure is never final.

To my strength is the fact that my record has not involved drugs or alcohol or women, and on that score, my conscience is clear. But irrational decisions and thoughtless actions have left me deprived of what might have been. I am, indeed, the poster child of those who wish they could live their life over again.

But I refuse to surrender to failure. In my world, defeat never determines destiny. Despite it all, I face the future with new optimism. I am not about to give up now. Although my life has differed greatly from what I had hoped, the last eighty years have not been wasted. I have faced up to my weaknesses, acknowledged my mistakes, and come through a stronger man.

I have no illusions about my future. I am in the sunset years of my life and my opportunities to make a mark on my society are limited. But the objective here is not in what I can do; the priority here is on who I can become. Character and maturity will be the measure of my success.

I am operating with the conviction that life isn't over until God says it's over. Whereas some in my age-bracket are resting on their laurels, this old man is setting the stage for ten more productive years. My best days, I am convinced, are still ahead. I am reformulating ... and the future looks bright.

I am encouraged by what the Apostle Paul wrote in Ephesians 2:10.

"We are God's masterpiece. He has created us anew in Christ Jesus, so we can do the good thing he planned for us long ago."

And that is what my life is all about.

But please don't misunderstand. This masterpiece is still a work in process. I am not the man I was, but I guarantee you, I am not the man I plan to be. Radical change is taking place.

The first order of business will be to finish my memoir, currently dubbed "The Making of a Masterpiece."

The memoir gives me a chance to put a new slant on my life, to take the long view, and see that the outcome has been well worth the journey. At the same time, however, I want my memoir to be a tribute to the God Who has given me new hope and a new chance at life. He has never given up on me. The next ten years promise to be the most productive and rewarding days of my life!

Can you identify with me? Is your life a mess? I hope not, but I suspect you may be among the many who read this column that knows what I am writing about. Life is tough and we have all made catastrophic mistakes. But it's never too late to be what you might have been. You have access to a God of second chances. Failure is never final! He will take you from where you are to where you ought to be, but He does so only by invitation. Your turn!

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

Send your letters!

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COURTESY

New monthly drum circle at UUC Franklin

Starting on Monday, Sept. 9, the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Franklin will present a one-hour drum circle, facilitated by Pam LaCroix. This will be a monthly event, held on the second Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. No drumming experience is necessary. Participants are encouraged to bring their own drums, rattles, and other percussion instruments, but there will be a few drums and other instruments available. Children under 18 are welcome, but must be accompanied by a parent. UUCF is located at 206 Central St., Franklin. If you have any questions, please call 934-2141.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Belmont Town Building Committee offers draft 20 year strategy

To the Editor:

The Belmont Facility Strategy Committee thanks Belmont residents, staff and Selectmen for their participation in four community meetings, building tours and feedback regarding future use of town buildings. Based on this input and space and building studies, a 20-year Belmont Facility Strategy draft is offered for community feedback by Sept. 16. The Facility Committee's goal is use this input to finalize the Belmont Facility Strategy by Nov. 1.

Draft 20-Year Belmont Town Facility Strategy:

Construct new Police Department Building—Highest priority Based on community input and future needs, propose using Corner Meeting House site for a new Police Station. This approach allows the Police to remain in place until construction is completed and allows space for future expansion. Current facility is overcrowded and presents safety issues. Projected cost for a new building is close to reconstruction and relocation cost for improving the existing Police Station. Projected cost is \$3 million including relocation of meeting rooms and Welfare Office to Belmont Mill. Remove existing Police Station when project is completed.

Action Needed - Complete a Design/Build concept with active public involvement, community meeting and Ballot Measure in 2021 for bond to complete this project.

Town Hall in Belmont Mill—Second priority The Committee recommends using the Belmont Mill to house all of the Town Hall functions currently met by Town Hall, the Corner Meeting House and the Mill. Existing Town Hall is overcrowded and lacks space required for future needs. Criteria directed us to house all town hall functions together. Retain historic character of Mill which is on State list of Historic Places and Factory Village District. Projected cost is \$2.6 million.

Action Needed- Phase in needed repairs to Mill and transition move of town meeting facilities and Welfare Department in tandem with Police Department construction. Recommend a public committee to be involved with detailed planning for phasing move and final design. Fund through Capital Improvement funds and bond measure. Some improvements can be phased over time.

Library – Third priority Continue to upgrade ex-

isting Library working with the Library Board and determine best approach for expanding facility. Retain the historic character of this National Register of Historic Places structure.

Action Needed Review proposed addition space needs in light of meeting rooms and community services provided in Belmont Mill and adjust proposal as needed. Continue to phase needed repairs to Library and seek grants and a Ballot measure in future to construct addition.

Belmont Bandstand – Protect the historic character of this State-listed structure.

Fire Department, Public Works Department, Belmont Pavilion, Beach Bath House

– No major facility needs anticipated during the planning period.

Town Hall – Recommend sale of building with deed restrictions when Town functions moved to the Mill. Retain historic character of building. Located in Factory Village District which is eligible for National Register of Historic Places.

Old Bank Building – Recommend removal of building in two or three years to provide more space for Town green. This building is not needed for town use and requires extensive reconstruction.

The Belmont Facility Committee welcomes community feedback and suggestions regarding this draft Facility Strategy. These are challenging decisions. Belmont has three town buildings that are overcrowded (Police Station, Town Hall and Library), while others that are underused (Belmont Mill) or vacant (Old Bank Building). Decisions are needed to move forward and invest only in the buildings that Belmont needs for the future.

Comments and suggestions for the Facility Strategy are requested by Sept. 16. The next Belmont Facility Committee meeting is Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. in the Corner Meeting House. If you are interested in learning more about the Belmont Facility Study or getting involved, contact the Committee at dhepp3@gmail.com. The Town Web site includes building study information and a virtual tour of Town buildings.

Tom Garfield
Donna Hepp
Carmen Lorentz

Belmont Facility Strategy Committee

A report to the citizens of Franklin

To the Editor:

Wow, where did summer go? The last City Council meeting contained several resolutions for public hearings for the Thursday, September 5 meeting. However, there was a special City Council Meeting scheduled for Aug. 27, to address the distribution of the \$180K fund balance found in school funds.

A vote was taken to put a question regarding video race gambling on the Oct. 1 ballot. Our community has one of the highest incidents of substance abuse addiction in the state.

"Whether it's a problem with alcohol, opioids, cocaine, or any other substance, addiction kills thousands of Americans every year and impacts millions of lives. Addiction is a mental disorder which compels someone to repeatedly use substances or engage in behaviors even though they have harmful consequences. Addictions destroy marriages, friendships, and careers and threaten a person's basic health and

safety." <https://www.addictioncenter.com/addiction/addiction-statistics/>

The city of Franklin chooses to restrict alcohol and tobacco use in the parks and other areas because of the dangers to health. The council just added another substance, Kratom, to the list of prohibited substances in the city. With these factors in mind, it is inconsistent in my opinion to open the door to the introduction of another avenue of addiction to be added to the city. Therefore, I voted against adding the question on gambling to the October 1 ballot.

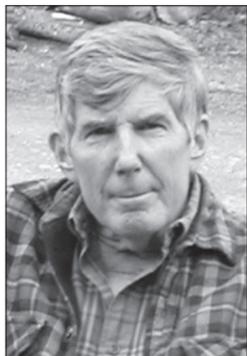
Just this past week in the "special" City Council meeting the School Board was requesting that the \$180,000 fund balance be re-appropriated to the school to "hire back the rest of the teachers".

First a bit of history. In 2017-2019, the City Council has appropriated an additional \$786,000 to "balance their budget". In February of this year when asking approval of the Teachers' Contract, the City

SEE LETTER, PAGE A5

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

It was lead (the metal kind) then, and soon, off on the radio waves



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Radio producers---the people who work behind the scenes to make shows happen---like squeaky-clean (i.e., quiet) recording places for people making tapes to send in. This is because they don't want background noise obscuring a good quote or interrupting the flow of things---for instance, the clack and clatter of pool tables, or bar patrons hoisting beer-mugs and yelling "Another one, Dave!"

If you're sending in a radio-quality tape (there's no such thing as a tape any more, of course, a subject for some other time), editors can only do so much to reduce or remove background noise. And if that part happens to contain the very best quotes, or something else that can't be interrupted, they're stuck.

Last week, a radio station in Vermont called to set up a reading of something I wrote quite some time ago. A "reading" is media-speak (actually stage and media) for having the writer who put the words together actu-

ally read them out loud.

As usual, the producer asked me to find the quietest place in the house. This always gives me pause, because in summer, windows open, breeze blowing briskly from Quebec's Eastern Townships, everybody who does seasonal work rushing by, everybody who works outside on the move, everyone hauling stuff, and hundreds of ATVs going by, there's no such thing as "quiet," except around midnight, and no way am I making any radio tape at midnight.

(The ATVs, by the way, have not been a real problem for me, but sure have been for some of my porch company, who don't like them much---the machines, not necessarily the people, who almost always return my wave and in many cases are people I know. Either way, a new trail, some parts using sections of old woods roads, will be ready next year to take the ATV'ers where they really want to be, in the woods.)

+++++

If I hadn't accidentally fallen in love with print, it might have happened with radio, a companion femme de la femme in media. It (almost) happened this way:

When I went from pushing lumber to pushing words at the Nashua Telegraph, one of my first assignments was to cover the grand opening of the Nashua Mall, then the first of its kind



JOHN HARRIGAN

South Hill is slated to return to the quiet (sort of) road it has been, when ATVs will begin using a new trail through the woods.

in southern New Hampshire. A local radio station was also covering the event, and the man with the microphone spotted the big camera I was carrying (a Speed Graphic) and made a bee-line for me. Since I was obviously a news guy, I should be a good bet for an interview

Evidently, I was, because I was a regular on local stations ever after. Three major radio stations in the Nashua area were competing for listeners at the time, and we often traded quotes with each other at major fires and accidents, always with attribution, as a professional nicety.

When I went to the New Hampshire Sunday News, I soon

met an up-and-coming local radio sportscaster on Manchester's WGIR, Bob Lobel. He had broken into the business with no experience, at a small station in Vermont, and was soon headed for the big-time. He had a great on-air presence. Bob called me when he had nothing of particular interest slated or, on the other side of the coin, was looking for my take on some big breaking story.

Bob became a competitor for WBZ-Boston's listeners, so naturally they stole him away. He took his following with him and soon was recognized as a natural for television as well. One of his stellar moments was sitting in for famed Celt-

ics broadcaster Johnny Most in the 1977 MBA playoffs.

Bob died last year---oddly enough, shortly after beginning a stint at the same station I'm currently on with most Thursday mornings, the Concord region's WTPL, heard from Winnepesaukee all over points south. Host Peter St. James invited me to be a regular guest a few years ago, and I do the stint live from my kitchen on a ridge overlooking Colebrook. Like everything I've done with radio, it's been a lot of fun---but never enough to make me give up print.

+++++

For many years, when I owned the Coös County Democrat in Lancaster and The News and

Sentinel in Colebrook, I was a weekly guest on a New Hampshire Public Radio show called "New Hampshire Daily." This was back in the good old days, when Public Service (now called Ever-source) was seen as the Good Neighbor Corporation that thousands of people think these days is definitely not (think---wait, remember--- Northern Pass).

This was during the years when I was reporting on, involved in, and opinionating on way more stuff than I am today, and some people down below the notches actually gave a hoot. Now, not so much.

Anyway, whenever I'm down below visiting family in Derry or hobnobbing with legislators and regulators and lobbyists (and activists) in Concord, I'm likely to bump into somebody who remembers the name---often from the old NHPR show. "Wow!" they'll say. "I loved that show. It sounded so real."

There's more. They almost always mention one of the things they liked best: the clacking of balls on the pool table, and people hoisting a mug in the din and yelling, "Another round!"

And the host of that show? Former NHPR's and most recently Ever-source's main media spokesman, the now retired (and friend always) Martin Murray.

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

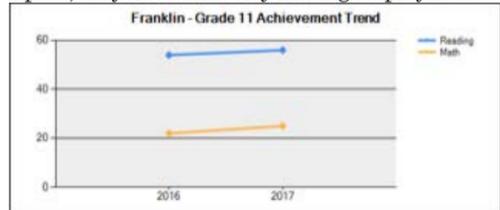
LETTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

Council was told that the approximate \$225,000 increase in salaries would come from the \$650,000 fund balance. (April 1, 2019 minutes) The School District is now reporting a \$851,000 fund balance for FY19-20, and now an additional \$180,000.

The overall enrollment of our schools is declining. 1089 in 2017-18 to a projected 957.

Approximately 50 percent of our students are functionally illiterate. That is they cannot pass the NAEP assessments. If students cannot read, write or compute, they have difficulty finding employment.



While the bottom line approved for the school is fungible, (i.e. the SAU is able to move funds amongst the line items) I question why would the decision be made to maintain drug counselors (the 5 year grant expired) while releasing "needed" classroom teach-

ers. And why is the line item for administration costs increasing

Additionally, the School Board has been encouraged to post the school district financials on the SAU 18 website to enable the residents of Franklin to see their budget and expenditures.

As a former teacher, I am aware of the sacrifices our teachers make. And I expect our children to be able to read, write and compute proficiently. Just examining the amount of additional funds given to the schools, it is apparent that money is not the problem. Additionally, as a City Councilor, I must look at the overall needs of Franklin. Please understand that education is a top priority. However, our police, fire, and infrastructure service all of the residents of Franklin, while the schools address 11% of the population.

Taking all of this into consideration, I voted against reallocating the \$180,000 to SAU #18.

If at any time you would like to contact me, I can be reached at karen@sanbornhall.net or at 934-7111.

Blessings,
Karen Testerman
Franklin City Council
Ward II

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Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 101 with any questions regarding the submission process.

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CALL QUOTE SCHEDULE

OVER 20 YEARS

Karen Cornell, 61

TILTON — Karen (neé Kennedy) Cornell arrived in the world Wednesday the 9th of April, 1958, on Staten Island, New York City, N.Y. She left this life peacefully but far too soon, aged 61, Tuesday morning the 27th of August, 2019, at home in Tilton, surrounded by friends and family after a long courageous battle with brain cancer.

She graduated from Oyster River High School, Durham, class of '76; and recently, Babson College. In 1977, she married Lloyd (Chuck) Cornell. They spent 42 years together building a life for themselves, brick by brick, welcoming two children into the world: a son Lloyd "Chas" Cornell II, and a daughter, Brittani Cornell. Karen took tremendous pride in being a mother, volunteering at the children's elementary schools, Scouting programs, and later Bishop Brady High School.

A self-made and self-taught woman, her career in banking spanned three decades, rising from teller's window at Village Bank, up to officership and management as Vice President of Compliance at Laconia Savings Bank. She was integral in their transition to Bank of New Hampshire, where she became Vice President of Risk Management. She gave her time unsparingly and sat on many local boards and committees, including Lakes Region Child Care, Enhanced Life Options (ELO), Lakes Region Leadership, Tilton's Zoning Board, New Hampshire's Coalition Against Later Life Abuse (CALLA), and co-chair of the Financial Abuse Specialty Team (FAST). She also supported and mentored many individuals in the community, forming many lifelong friendships.

Karen was forever a free spirit who made friends easily. From early in her life she ra-



diated optimism, fun, and loyalty. But she also was a woman of valor who epitomized the traditional Irish (Catholic) virtues of grace (faith), courage (hope), and generosity (charity). She saw the future, advocated tirelessly for protection of the vulnerable, and relished her work in compliance and fraud investigation. Her unwavering sense of fair play and justice drove her to imagine, organize stakeholders, formulate, promote, and get the State Legislature to pass a law that criminalizes the financial exploitation of elder citizens. HB 1555 was signed by Governor Maggie Hassan on June 19, 2014, and incorporated in the New Hampshire criminal code, as statutes RSA 631:9 and RSA 631:10. This also led to the reconstitution of the Elder Abuse and Exploitation Unit in the office of NH's Attorney General. For her service, she was awarded the 2015 Anti-Money-Laundering Professional of the Year by the Association of Anti-Money Laundering Specialists (ACAMS).

Karen is survived by her husband of 42 years, Lloyd Charles Cornell; son Chas and daughter-in-law Elizabeth (neé Prehemo) Cornell of Concord; daughter, Brittani and her special friend Evan Clough of Fremont;

mother Nora Kennedy of Durham; sister Dawn Kennedy and brother-in-law Ian Creagh of Greenwich, England, as well as nephew Francis Kennedy-Cre-

agh and niece Maggie Kennedy-Creagh of London, England;

brother Robert Kennedy III and sister-in-law Barbara Jackson of Oak Ridge, Tennessee; and sister Isabel Kennedy of Rochester.

Karen was predeceased by her father Robert Kennedy Jr., of Durham.

Calling Hours were held on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2019 from 4-7 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

For those who wish, the family suggest that memorial donations may be made in Karen's memory to Enhanced Life Options, 55 Church St., Laconia, NH 03246.

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

LACONIA — Fred W. Smith, 89, of Foliage Lane, died on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2019 at his home.

Fred was born Sept. 30, 1929 in Peekskill, N.Y., the son of Philip A. and Stella M. (Hanson) Smith.

Fred's father died when Fred was a small boy so the family moved to his maternal grandfather's farm in Hollis, Maine and he grew up there. He attended the local one room elementary school and following that he graduated from Hollis High School.

Fred continued his education by enrolling in and graduating from the Saco-Lowell Shops Apprentice Program at Biddeford, Maine and later attended the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut and The Greater Boston Executive Program in Business Management at MIT in Boston.

Fred's work history spanned a total of fifty

Catherine Idella Swain Edgar, 81



LACONIA — Catherine "Cathy" Idella Swain Edgar, 81 of Laconia passed away peacefully in care and comfort with the loving staff at St Francis Rehabilitation and Nursing Center on Aug. 27, 2019.

Cathy was born on Feb. 4, 1938 in Valley Stream, N.Y., the daughter of Herbert Lee Swain and Catherine Bertha Swain. Cathy married her high school sweetheart, Bill Edgar, in 1956. They were married for 60 years. Cathy, Bill and their family moved from Bay Shore, New York to Gilford in 1967. She was a resident of Gilford for 50 years and moved to Laconia in 2017 when she became a resident of the St Francis Nursing Center.

Cathy was a very loving and devoted mother to her children as well as many others whom she cared for in her home and at the Lakes Region Day Care Center. She also worked at the Lakes Region Twin Cinema and Sundial Shop for several years. As her children matured, she started her career in banking and remained involved for

35 years, primarily at the Bank of New Hampshire, formerly Laconia Savings Bank. Cathy was always willing to lend a helping hand, even if it meant assisting a customer with balancing their checkbook after hours.

When you were invited over for dinner to Cathy's home, you'd best have an empty stomach. She was an excellent cook and enjoyed feeding others as much as possible. Over the years, in her free time, she loved to camp, snowmobile, ride a tandem bike, dance, participate in car shows, take leisurely drives through the country side and along the coast, go to fairs, and she especially loved a good

book. If she could soak up some sun while reading, it was a plus. She also enjoyed volunteer work and did so with the LRGH Nursery Guild, Tardif Park Association and Central NH Hospice. She was a member of the Taylor Home Board of Advocates and a Sunday school teacher. Cathy loved animals, especially dogs, and had several of them ranging from one to fifteen at a time, many being sled dogs, along with cats, horses, rabbits and guinea pigs.

We will miss her kind, caring, gentle, and unselfish ways that made everyone love her as much as she loved them. She watched over all she loved while she was here with us and will continue to do so even though we can no longer see her.

Cathy is survived by four daughters (Donna and her husband Robert Curran of Laconia, Debbie and her husband Gene Brewer of Wolfeboro, Kathryn and her husband Michael Marden of Laconia, Tricia Furbish and her boyfriend Dale McBeath of

SEE EDGAR, PAGE A7

Fred W. Smith, 89



dent with responsibility for the three non-ferrous casting plants of the company.

Fred was active in community work that included coaching several youth athletic teams in Little League baseball and basketball, being a Cub Scout Master, serving as Advancement Chairman for the Algonquin District, Daniel Webster Council, Boy Scouts of America, being a member of the Congregational Church of Laconia where he was a diaconate member and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, volunteering for several years in a local elementary school and at the Lakes Region General Hospital where he became Chairman of the Board of Trustees for that institution. He was also a Masonic member for over 60 years at Arion Lodge 162 in Goodwins Mills, Lyman, Maine.

Fred was honored by the New Hampshire Hospital Association for his leadership as chairman of the LRGH Board by being named Outstanding Trustee for the year 2005 because of his success in "leading the hospital through challenging times with strength and commitment to the community." In 2006 he was presented with the Joseph Vaughn Award by the Governor in recognition of his leadership on behalf of older citizens of New Hampshire.

He was predeceased by two sons, Peter A. Smith and Fred W. Smith, Jr.; daughter Melanie R. Adams; and

brothers Amos D. Boyden III and Stephen Boyden and a sister, Marita Howe.

Fred is survived by his wife, Elaine (Gauvin) Smith; four sons (Philip Smith of Queensbury, N.Y., Alan Smith of Windcrest, Texas, Michael Smith of Walpole, Mass. and Jonathan Smith of Lowell, Mass.); two daughters, Pamela Van Doren, of Whitewater, Wisc. and Patricia Smith of Nashua; a sister, Janice Edwards of Portland, Maine and one brother, Eric Boyden of Lyman, Maine, as well as many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by two sons, Peter A. Smith and Fred W. Smith, Jr.; daughter, Melanie R. Adams; and brothers, Amos D. Boyden III and Stephen Boyden and a sister, Marita Howe.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 28, 2019 at 11 a.m. at the Laconia Congregational Church, 18 Veterans Sq., Laconia, NH 03246.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the New Hampshire Humane Society, PO Box 572, Laconia, NH 03247.

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

WINNISQUAM REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Winnisquam Regional School District Budget Committee has one vacancy on the committee it seeks to fill from the town of Tilton until the next annual meeting of the School District. Those wishing to apply must be a resident of the Town of Tilton and a registered voter. Interested candidates should send a letter stating their intentions and qualifications by September 16, 2019 to:

Chairperson

Winnisquam Regional Budget Committee
433 West Main Street, Tilton, NH 03276

Notice of Public Hearing

The Shaker Regional School Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 10, 2019 at 6:00 pm at Belmont High School. This hearing is relative to the withdrawal from the Facilities Expendable Trust Fund for heating controls at Belmont Elementary School and Canterbury Elementary School.

PET OF THE WEEK BUNNY

"Bunny" the cat was named for her extremely soft white coat. This elegant lady was found as a stray on a back country road in North Carolina. Her finders kept her and moved to NH but then couldn't keep her and turned her into LRHS. She is 3-years-old, likes other cats and people, is current on vaccinations, testing, spayed, microchipped and is looking for a loving new home.



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Advisory Budget Committee

The Shaker Regional School Board is seeking community members to serve on the Advisory Budget Committee. The board will select 3 members from Belmont and 3 members from Canterbury to serve on this committee at its September 24, 2019 board meeting. All members must be registered voters for the town in which they are serving. Please visit www.sau80.org to review the charge of this committee.

Please submit a letter of interest to Debbie Thompson, Business Administrator at dthompson@sau80.org or Shaker Regional School District, 58 School Street, Belmont NH 03220 no later than September 12, 2019. Please contact Ms. Thompson at 267-9223 ext. 5303 with any questions.

Sanbornton Historical Society hosting program on burial ground research

SANBORNTON – Did you know that Sanbornton has 136 burial grounds with more than 4,900 graves? Did you know that graves and tombstones can provide

some of the best information to fill in gaps in genealogical records? They're treasure troves of information!

Join the Sanbornton Historical Society on

Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. as we welcome Martin Cornelissen to deliver our September program, "Researching Alton Private Graves" at Lane Tavern, 520 San-

born Rd., Sanbornton. Although Cornelissen's work is based primarily in Alton, the tools, techniques, and resources he uses, as well as the trials and tribu-

lations he encounters, apply to Sanbornton or anywhere else you may be trying to track down burial ground history and information. The presentation will include a slide show of Cornelissen's ongoing project to photographically document the 100-plus cemeteries in Alton, including the discovery of an undocumented Revolutionary War soldier's grave and the preserva-

tion of a Civil War soldier's burial site.

Cornelissen has lived in Alton for nearly half a century. He is a member and past President of the Alton Historical Society, and a member of the New Hampshire Old Graveyard Association.

Refreshments will be served in the Tap Room after the talk. Please join us as we usher in the end of the 2019 program season!



COURTESY

Franklin UUC hosting Water Communion service

Please join us at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Franklin on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. for the Water Communion service and to meet our new quarter-time minister, Rev. Steve Edington. People are encouraged to bring a small amount of water from a place(s) that is special to them. The water may be collected from places visited throughout the summer, collected from a well, a river, a swimming pool, or even the Meetinghouse faucet. During the service people pour their water into a large bowl, and if they wish, tell why the water is special to them. The combined water is symbolic of the Unitarian Universalist's shared faith coming from many different sources and is then blessed by everyone present. The service will also include singing the Algonquin Water Song which expresses deep gratitude for this precious resource. People are invited to stay after the service for Coffee Hour. UUCF is located at 206 Central St., Franklin. If you have any questions, please call 934-2141.

EDGAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A6

Belmont); ten grandchildren (Ryann, Billy, and Meagan Curran, Garrett and Matthew Brewer, Melinda Ellsworth Riley, Stacey and Joshua Ellsworth, Natasha Furbish McNutt, Nathan Furbish, her sister Marilyn Rowsell of Valley Stream, N.Y.); 11 great grandchildren, nephews and nieces.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, William Edgar, of Gilford and her son-in-law, Richard Furbish, Jr.

Calling hours will be on Thursday, Sept. 5, 2019 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using

the "Carriage House" entrance.

A Funeral Service will be at the Congregational Church of Laconia, 69 Pleasant St., Laconia, on Friday, Sept. 6, 2019 at 10 a.m.

Interment will follow in the family lot in Oakland Cemetery, Meredith Center Road, Meredith.

For those who wish memorial contributions in Cathy's name may be made to the St. Francis Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, 406 Court St., Laconia, NH, 03246.

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

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 402 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Aug. 5-11. 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 from publication.

Arrested during this time period were Jona-

than Joy-Pagliarulo (for Driving After Suspension), Robert Brooks (for Criminal Trespassing), Joshua Page (in connection with a warrant), Nathan Dumensil (in connection with a warrant), Scott Hilliard (for Driving Under the Influence), April Gardner (for Possession of Drugs), Paige Colby (for Driving After Suspension), and Melissa Bable (in connection with a warrant).

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Tilton-Northfield UMC hosting yard sale

TILTON — The Tilton-Northfield United Methodist Church, located at 400 West Main St. in Tilton, will host a fundraising flea market and craft fair Saturday, Sept. 14 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

From collectibles to antiques, crafts, baked goods, books, and children's and household items, there will be a wide variety of items for visitors to browse through. Donations are welcome, but please note that we cannot accept clothing, televisions, or tires.

Table space is still available; if interested, please call 731-6247 for more information.

To give everyone a fair shot at finding a bargain, we must request that there be no "early birds." There will be no sales until 9 a.m.

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RESCUE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3

A Greek tanker was apparently foundering on Salem Sound, and its would-be rescuer, a Coast Guard motor life boat, was also in trouble. Both would survive, but as the fury of the storm increased the Can Do would be lost with all five crewmen onboard. The Can Do set out from Gloucester to assist the Coast Guard boat and a Greek tanker, Global Hope, that was in a Mayday situation. The presentation, "Ten Hours Until Dawn," tells the story of what happened on that awful night when the seas were producing monstrous waves of 40 feet and the wind was screaming at 100 miles per hour. Using slides of the boats, the men involved, and photos of the storm, Michael

Tougas will take the viewer through this incredible night where many lives hung in the balance.

Michael Tougas, born in Massachusetts, is a graduate of St. Michael's College (Vt.), a lecturer and award-winning author of 20 non-fiction books published by Simon and Schuster. Some of this other presentations include: "Overboard!" (A true survival at sea story of a sailboat crew on their way from Connecticut to Bermuda in 2005) and "The Finest Hours: The Coast Guard's Most Daring Rescue" (True Story off Cape Cod).

This program is made possible by a grant from New Hampshire Humanities. Learn more at www.nhhumanities.org

SCHOOLS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Southwick School - 9:05 - 9:50 a.m.

Union Sanborn School - 10:05 - 10:50 a.m.

A public forum with a question and answer period will follow from 11 a.m. - noon in the Union Sanborn School Cafeteria. Babysitting will be provided. The forum is hosted by the Winnisquam Region-

al School Board and members of the Long Range Planning Committee. We encourage members of the community to get involved and let your voice be heard! For more information, go to Future of Elementary at WRSD.

The public forum will be video recorded and presented "Live" on the WRSD Web page.

International Film Series continues with "Fly Away Home"

LACONIA — The Laconia Human Relations Committee in cooperation with the Laconia Public Library offers the film, "Fly Away Home" as the September selection for the International Film Series. This series offers a monthly selection of international films shown from September through June at the Laconia Public Library.

After her mother dies in a car accident, 13-year-old Amy Alden moves from New Zealand to Ontario, Canada to live with her father, Thomas Alden, a sculptor and inventor.

When a construction crew destroys a small wilderness area near the Alden home, Amy finds a nest of goose eggs. Unknown to her father, she carries the eggs home to

incubate in her father's old barn. When the eggs hatch she is allowed to keep the geese as pets, with reservations from her father. With help for how to raise them, Amy learns that the geese have imprinted her as their mother. Geese learn everything from their parents, including migratory routes. Amy also learns that all domestic geese are legally

supposed to have their wings clipped to render them flightless. Amy is upset and does not do this.

This is a true story of how Amy and her father raise the birds (some-what legally), teaching them to fly. Her father uses an ultralight aircraft to teach the birds to fly, hopefully to learn their migratory routes. SEE FILM SERIES, PAGE A10

ROTARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

dinner meeting at the Lochmere Country Club last Wednesday, T-N Rotary swore in their newest members, which included Renso Cruz of Franklin Savings Bank and Renee Duval of Fairway Mortgage. Both were happy to have a new way to reach out to the community and make new connections through their work with Rotary.

Also sworn in that night were six representatives of the Winnisquam School District who were entering as T-N Rotary's first groups of business partners. Superintendent Rob Seaward said he had been attending Rotary meetings for a while as he explored the idea of bringing his district's principals onboard. Those school leaders agreed with him that it sounded like a positive connection between school and community. "I'm just excited

tonight to see this all come to fruition," said Seaward. "We started to work with Chuck (Drew) last fall, talking about our interest and the ways we could become corporate members. What a great way this is to invoke our schools into the community. This is a two-way street now toward building relationships between the school and the communities we serve."

His school administrators echoed his sentiments. Dr. Eric Keck, principal of Southwick Elementary School, Kathy Pope of Sanborn Central School, Jessica Welch of Union-Sanborn Elementary, Michael Bryant of Winnisquam Middle School and Dana Giampaolo of Winnisquam High School each pledged to join him in a business membership with Rotary and all looked forward to what that will mean in the future.

"I can't wait to be a part of this and all that's going on within Rotary,"

said Giampaolo.

His interest is especially keen since several WRHS students are connected with Rotary International through their high school affiliate, the Interact Club.

"I think this is going to be a great thing for our students and the people in our district," he said.

Drew explained that Rotary is a service-oriented organization. Among the many services and activities T-N Rotary and Interact Club bring to the community each year is a free Senior Dinner, which welcomed up to 100 people last year for a night out at Pines Community Center in Northfield. They also run the long-standing, Children's Free Fishing Derby at the Tilton School Pond each spring, and host an annual golf tournament at the Lochmere Country Club, one of their biggest events. That fundraiser alone, Drew said, brought in \$15,000 for their scholarship program this year,

which benefits graduating seniors of Winnisquam School District.

"We're looking to make even more of an impact next year. All of our new inductees are a huge step toward making that happen," he said.

Tilton Police Chief Robert Cormier is a past T-N Rotary president and said that this was the largest group he can remember ever joining the organization at one time.

"It's a great night for Rotary," he said as he welcomed the newest members.

Seaward said it was indeed a great night for he and his new SAU 59/Rotarians as well.

"This fits in perfectly with the district's new Vision Statement that says over the next three years we need to focus on engaging our communities for brighter futures," Seaward said. "We're very excited about this step toward making that happen."

MOYNIHAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

us," said Tilton Town Administrator Jeanie Forrester.

Moynihan resides in Hooksett and said that after nearly two decades of living and working in the same community, her new role in Tilton is a nice change.

"There's challenges when you live and work in the same town so I'm enjoying this," Moynihan said.

Tilton is a town with a lot of potential, which interested her when she saw the position in land use was open, and she said she looks forward to working with the community to help it grow in a positive direction.

Economic growth, Moynihan noted, is definitely going to be a major focus of her job and she is eager to get started. First she said she needs everyone working

together for the common good of the town so they can achieve the goals they ultimately set for the future.

"I want to start by creating a new Master Plan because the one they have is out of date. By doing that we can find out what the community is looking for then pull together to get it all done," she said.

One challenge she faces at the moment is her admitted unfamiliarity with the town but that comes with time. Her newness to Tilton can also be beneficial though.

"Not knowing Tilton that well right now can be a positive because I'm taking a fresh look at the town; I bring a new set of eyes here. I might notice things others have overlooked because they're used to seeing it every day," said Moynihan. "My first impression was that Tilton could

become a really nice gateway to the Lakes Region."

Steering people off Exit 20 and into downtown Tilton is a definite need and to accomplish that goal Moynihan hopes to attract more businesses to the town. By putting emphasis on the river and lakefront opportunities along the Rte. 3 corridor, along with the historic features of Main St., she feels there is a lot of potential for growth and economic development.

Another project she is already addressing is a public safety concern the Tilton-Northfield Fire & Rescue Department has along Main Street. Addresses for the many business suites and residences of the downtown buildings are not uniform, creating confusion when First Responders are called for an emergency.

"I spoke with (Deputy

Fire Chief) Tim Joubert a week ago and we're going to look at renumbering Main St. so that's it's 911 compliant," Moynihan said.

From there she looks forward to working with Forrester and other town leaders on ways to make Tilton a great destination. Partnering with boards, committees, local organizations and residents, she believes that together they can attract new businesses, which will increase downtown commerce by drawing in more visitors, whether it be for shopping, dining, or recreation in the parks and trails along the riverfront.

"Change and growth take time and I want to make sure what we bring to the area will be sustainable," Moynihan said. "We'll get there though. It's going to be good!"

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Leaving Your Job? What Happens to Your 401(k)?

If you're in the early stages of your working life – or even in the not-so-early ones – the chances are pretty good that you will change jobs at some point. When that happens, you'll probably leave a few things behind – but will one of them be your 401(k)?

Of course, you wouldn't really forget about your 401(k). (It does happen, however – over the period from 2004 through 2013, more than 25 million people left at least one 401(k) or similar plan behind when they left their job, according to the U.S. Government Accountability Office.) But you will have to do something with your account. Essentially, you have four choices:

- You can cash out your 401(k). It's your money, but if you take it out before you reach 59 ½, you will owe federal income taxes, plus any applicable state and local taxes.
- Also, you will likely be charged a 10% penalty for early withdrawal. Perhaps even more important, if you liquidate your 401(k) when you change jobs, you'll be reducing the amount you'll have left for retirement.
- You can leave your 401(k) with your old employer. If your former employer permits it, you can leave your 401(k) intact, even after you move to a different job. This might be appealing to you if you like the investment choices in your account, but you won't be able to make any new contributions. Plus, you won't face any immediate tax consequences.
- You can move the money to your new employer's 401(k). You can consolidate your old 401(k) with one offered by your new employer, if allowed. You won't take a tax hit, and you might like your new plan's investment options. And you may find it easier to manage your funds if they're all held in one place.
- You can roll your 401(k) into an IRA. You don't need the permission from any employer – old or new – to move your old 401(k) to an IRA. Your money will continue to grow on a tax-deferred basis, and an IRA offers you a virtually unlimited array of investment options – stocks, bonds, mutual funds and so on. You can make either a direct or indirect rollover. With a direct rollover, the administrator of your old 401(k) sends your money directly to the financial provider that holds your rollover IRA. No tax is withheld because you never actually take possession of the money. With an indirect rollover, you're technically withdrawing the money and moving it to the IRA provider yourself. (You've got 60 days to make this transfer.) You will face a withholding of 20% of your account's assets, but you may be able to recover most of this amount when you file your tax return. Still, for the sake of ease of movement and avoidance of all tax issues, a direct rollover may be more advantageous.

Which of these options is right for you? There's no one "right" answer for everyone. You'll have to consider several factors, and you'll certainly want to consult your tax professional before making any decision. But in any case, do whatever you can to preserve – and hopefully grow – your 401(k) assets. You'll need these resources to help fund the retirement lifestyle you want and deserve.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact your local Financial Advisor.

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New Hampshire FAIR DAYS

Lancaster Fair

August 29 to September 2, 2019

Location: 516 Main Street, Lancaster
 Tickets: \$15 (including rides) on Thursday, Friday and Monday; \$17 on Saturday and Sunday; seniors are free on Thursday and Monday and \$10 on Friday-Sunday; children under 36" are free with paying adult
 Online: www.lancasterfair.com

Hopkinton State Fair

August 30 to September 2, 2019

Location: State Fairgrounds, Contoocook
 Tickets: \$12 for ages 13-59, \$10 for seniors 60+, \$8 for youth ages 5-12, children 35 months and under free.
 Four day passes are also available.
 Online: www.hsfair.org

Rochester Fair

September 12 to 22, 2019

72 Lafayette St., Rochester, NH 03867
 Tickets: \$9 general admin., children under 8 are free
 Online: www.rochesterfair.com

Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair

September 6 to 8, 2019

Location: 15 Hill Dale Lane, New Boston
 Tickets: \$10 for adults, children 6-12 and seniors are \$5, children under 6 are free
 Online: www.hcafair.com

Deerfield Fair

September 26 to 29, 2019

Deerfield Fairgrounds
 Route 43, Deerfield
 Tickets: \$10 for ages 13+; ages 12 and younger are free
 Online: www.deerfieldfair.com

Sandwich Fair

October 12 to 14, 2019

Sandwich Fairgrounds
 Route 109 North, Center Sandwich
 Tickets: \$10 for adults, ages 8-12 are \$3 and children under 7 are free
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DONNA RHODES

Prior to the twice-daily Grand Entry ceremonies at the Laconia Indian Historical Association's Labor Day Weekend Pow Wow, Cree Indian Leandre (Lee) Berard helped cleanse people through smudging.



DONNA RHODES

Humble Spirit was the Host Drum for last weekend's Labor Day Weekend Pow Wow at the Dulac Land Trust in Sanbornton.

POW WOW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

ary, she worked hard to help the organization revive this year's Pow Wow special in just a short amount of time.

"We'd been struggling with some organizational issues for a while but things are looking much better now and this weekend has been great," she said.

As always, there were campsites available and many traditional tipis were set up for the weekend by some of the Native American campers who attended. There were also lots of vendors along the wooded road to the central Arbor offering beautiful Native American crafts, jewelry, literature, art and regalia for purchase.

A children's craft center was available in the morning hours for young ones from toddlers to teens. Anita Creager is the organizational force behind the crafts and volunteer Cheryl Silveira said there is always plenty for boys and girls to do at the Pow Wow.

Some of this year's crafts included dream catchers, tooled leather or metal armbands, and beaded necklaces and chokers, along with sacred bags, leg bells and dance sticks suitable for

dance sessions. There were also kits available for children who wanted to create miniature tipis and canoes.

"These are all Native American-inspired. Most of the kids really enjoy coming by to make things they can use for dancing in the Arbor," said Silveira.

Events for the weekend got underway on Friday evening with a Mourner's Feast followed by a Candle Light ceremony in the Arbor at 9 p.m., which was a Memorial to All Lost.

On Saturday morning, there was food, crafts, archery and tomahawk events, all leading up to the Grand Entry at noon. This year there were four groups providing music in the Arbor, led by the Host Drums of Heavy Rain. They were joined throughout the weekend by the drums of Humble Spirit, the Black Hawk Singers, and the music of After the Corner, a one-man performer who played guitar between dance sessions.

During Saturday's Grand Entry, 14 women took part in a special ceremony to honor the thousands of indigenous women who have been abused, kidnaped, and even murdered by people outside the Native American culture. Entering the Arbor with

red fags to symbolize those who have endured such violence, they were led by Kristy Montry whose niece was one of the innocent victims. Men looking on were encouraged to raise their fists high and pledge to never condone such acts of violence against women, who are highly respected in the Native American culture. The flags were then placed around the Arbor and any woman who had ever suffered abuse or violence at the hand of a man was invited to tie a red ribbon in the center of the Arbor so they could be remembered and prayed for over the weekend.

Saturday evening brought another Grand

Entry, honoring Native American veterans and law enforcement members, too.

Before each Grand Entry everyone in attendance was invited to have themselves smudged. Cree Indian Leandre (Lee) Berard performed the smudging ritual Saturday afternoon and explained it is part of a cleansing ritual. Smudging, he said, is a tradition that involves the feathered fanning of smoke over a person's body, using four natural ingredients- tobacco, cedar, sage and sweet grass. Each of those four plants were chosen for the belief that they help bring truth, health, strength and wisdom to those who are smudged.

"It gets us ready for the ceremonies; it gets rid of negative energy and brings out the positive energy in people," Berard said.

On Sunday, many of the activities were repeated once more but included the "Biggest Feast in the East" at 5 p.m., then the presentation of long-standing honorary awards to members of LIHA.

Thyng said she is already formulating ideas for next year's 50th Anniversary of the Labor Day Weekend Pow Wow. She will be bringing back the traditional turkey feast, absent over the past few years, and much more.

"Next year is going to be phenomenal. I can't

wait," she said.

LIHA is a 501c3 non-profit organization that always welcomes new members of any background. Besides the Labor Day Pow Wow, they host other events throughout the year, including a Learners Weekend early each summer. They also have several outreach programs, training seminars and social activities throughout the year and work with Belknap County schools and scouting programs to teach the culture of Native Americans. For more information on LIHA, please visit them online at facebook.com/LIHANH.org.

Laconia couple arrested for trafficking in Fentanyl

LACONIA — After a four-month investigation, the Belknap County Drug Task Force concluded a criminal investigation last week involving the illegal sales of Heroin/Fentanyl in and around the Lakes Region.

On Friday August 30, 2019 members from the Belknap County Drug Task Force located and arrested Nicholas Rae, age 31, and Jocelyn Dubois, age

27, both of Laconia. Both were charged with multiple Sales of a Controlled Drug (Fentanyl) and Conspiracy to Commit Sales of a Controlled Drugs.

During the arrest, Law Enforcement Officers seized more than 70 grams of Heroin/Fentanyl, miscellaneous pharmaceutical drugs, scales, US Currency and other drug manufacturing/distribution items.

Both face additional charges of Possession of Controlled Drugs with the Intent to Sell.

Both were arrested without incident. They were released on bail and will be arraigned in the Belknap County Superior Court on Sept. 12 at 1:30 p.m.

The Belknap County Drug Task Force is comprised of area law enforcement agencies, which include members from the Belmont,

Center Harbor, New Hampton and Tilton Police Departments and Belknap County Sheriff's Office. They cannot be successful without the assistance and support of the citizens. We welcome information as it relates to illicit drug dealing and criminal offenses and will continue to follow up on leads/tips as they are developed.

For additional information please contact Belknap County Drug Task Force Commander Sgt. William Wright at 729-1259.

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FILM SERIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A8

The birds will only follow Amy, so Amy must learn to fly the craft and the geese must learn to follow her. The story of Amy and her father actually learning to fly the aircraft, getting the birds to follow them, finding a winter sanctuary in North Carolina, and handling the dangers of migrating with the flock safely, is an unbelievable story of courage and dedication.

Please check the many films available on the International Film shelf at the library that have been shown over the past six years. The Laconia Human Relations Committee is a committee of the mayor of Laconia dedicated to expanding our horizons for the appreciation of the diversity found among us and in the wider world. For more information, contact Len Campbell at Lsoup03@gmail.com.

SPORTS

THE WINNISQUAM ECHO
SalmonPress.com

Belmont golfers kick off the new season

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@salmonpress.news

THORNTON – The Belmont High School golf team started off its season last week, and while the team lost in the opening match, Will Robarge was a bright spot with a good day on the course.

Robarge had a score of 18 in the match, which was the second best score of the day. He had four birdie putts on the day, but had trouble in several holes that decreased his score.

“Will is a smart player with experience,” said coach Kevin Charleston. “He knows how to get it done. His short game has really developed over the years and that has helped him in scoring. Hopefully he can use yesterday’s match and build upon that. To get 18 points in the first match is pretty good.”

Belmont had a total score of 29 points in the match. Gilford was the winner with 70 points, followed by Plymouth with 69 and Laconia with 49.

Division 3 golf schools are involved in the “Stableford Scoring Format” for regular season matches, which differs from stroke scoring. Par is worth three points, birdie is four points and so on. Bogey is two points, double bogey is one point and above a double bogey is zero points. A maximum of seven athletes compete with the top four scorers counting toward the total.

This season, the Belmont High School golf team is led by Robarge as the team’s number one. Returning to the team in the second slot is Paige Irving, followed by Eamonn Kelley, Jon Phillips, Cole Lamprey and Oliver Mahoney.

“Even though the scores might not have been great in the opening match, they have definitely been playing better than last year,” said Charleston. “There may be some bumps in the early going, but hopefully by



BOB MARTIN

Will Robarge had a score of 18 to lead the way for the Red Raiders in the opening match of the fall season.



BOB MARTIN

Cole Lamprey tees off for the Belmont golf team in the opening match at Owl’s Nest.



BOB MARTIN

Paige Irving is the number two golfer in the Belmont High School golf team lineup.



BOB MARTIN

Jon Phillips sinks a putt for the Belmont Red Raiders.



BOB MARTIN

Oliver Mahoney takes a swing for Belmont in the opening match.

the end of the season we can have some of the new guys helping out with the scoring. We are fairly inexperienced in a deep division.”

Charleston said for the team to win a match this season they will have to score in the high 30s, which he admits will be a challenge but one that he thinks can be achieved.

“The kids are working hard and they have good attitudes,” said Charleston. “Hopefully we can make some progress as we go along.”

Early in the season to get prepared the Red Raiders have been working on managing the course and readying themselves. He said it is about knowing what decisions to make for the best outcome when it comes to shots. Avoiding penalty strokes is key, he said.

Charleston said the key to this season is getting strong performances out of Robarge for the brunt of the scoring, while also getting consistent output from the rest of the lineup. Looking at the schedule, Charleston said he knows Bow and Stevens will be tough all season long, and he said Gilford has come out to be one of the stronger teams in the division.

“To win a match we have to get more than one person scoring,” said Charleston. “In Division 3 it is tough this year. We will need two or three people with legitimate scoring to win a match.”

Last year the Red Raiders had five wins and Charleston said the goal for his team is to eclipse that total. He believes Robarge can have a good season and hopes he can get to the second day of the individual tournament by season’s end.

For a complete list of matches for the Red Raiders, log onto Belmonthighschoolredraiders.bigteams.com.

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BOB MARTIN

Blake Descoteaux runs the ball for Gilford/Belmont in a preseason jamboree matchup against Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough.



BOB MARTIN

Jackson Ruelke intercepts a pass and makes a nice run back against the Lakers in a preseason game last week.

Golden Eagles solid in preseason jamboree

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

LACONIA – The Gil-

ford/Belmont football team participated in a jamboree at Laconia

High School last week and the Golden Eagles showed that they are

ready for the regular season with a pair of wins over Inter-Lakes/

Moultonborough and Laconia.

The Golden Eagles had a 28-0 win over the Lakers to start things off and then followed up with a 7-0 win over the Laconia Sachems. Coach Josh Marzahl has come into the season knowing that his squad could do big things in Division 2 football, and if this was any indicator on where Gilford/Belmont stands, this could be a strong season.

“I think we did well against Inter-Lakes especially,” said Marzahl. “We created a couple turnovers and limited the yardage they could get. Offensively I thought we did really well, too. We had a couple early turnovers that were characteristic of early season jamborees, but I think as far as running the plays we did a great job. I was really happy with the effort.”

Marzahl said what is most important about the preseason scrimmages is that he has been able to get the whole

team on the field. He said he got the backups and third strings into game scenarios which is vital to evaluating where the players stand and who should see more snaps on the field.

Judging by what he saw at Laconia, Marzahl is very pleased and looking forward to getting going.

“Defensively I think we are going to really be disrupting some offenses this year, and offensively I thought our passing attack was very strong,” said Marzahl. “The main things we need to work on is game management, transitioning from offense to defense, to special teams. Just little things we need to work on before the heat of the game.”

The Golden Eagles had another scrimmage against Hopkinton and have another week of practice before hitting the gridiron for the first regular season game. Gilford/Belmont kicks off the season at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 7 at Pembroke.

Full Throttle Weekend highlights September at NHMS

LOUDON — The days are getting shorter, the kids are back in school, the air is feeling cooler, but the on-track action is still hot at New Hampshire Motor Speedway throughout the month of September, with the highlight of the month being the second annual Full Throttle Fall Weekend, Sept. 20-21.

Full Throttle Fall Weekend has become the annual must-see, must-attend short track event in New England. The Saturday tripleheader will include Canada’s NASCAR Pinty’s Series in the Visit New Hampshire 100, which is only the second race outside of Canada for the series, the NASCAR K&N Pro Series East Apple Barrel 125, which is the championship points race for the series, and the longest mileage race in

the history of the NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour – the Musket 250 presented by Whelen – at center stage.

New this year – be sure to catch the 20-lap J&J’s Yolk and Co. Oval Series U.S. Legend Car race on Sept. 20 after qualifying for the NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour.

“Full Throttle Fall Weekend exceeded our expectations last year,” said David McGrath, executive vice president and general manager of New Hampshire Motor Speedway. “This unforgettable weekend for short track racers and fans from all over New England is full of unprecedented access for our fans, and we’re looking forward to the drivers taking on ‘The Magic Mile’ once again for the newest fall family tradition.”

To kick off Speed-

way Children’s Charities New Hampshire Chapter’s fundraising efforts for Full Throttle Fall Weekend, they’re hosting the One for the Kids Golf Tournament down the road from the speedway at the Loudon Country Club on Sept. 14. The Red Bucket Brigade will return to the grandstands on Sept. 21.

Outside of Full Throttle Fall Weekend, September is filled with many events for families to enjoy including:

Sunapee Racing Team on Sept. 5 and 12;

New Hampshire Karting Association Racing Series on Sept. 7;

N.H. Good Roads Association’s Touch-A-Truck on Sept. 7;

J&J’s Yolk and Co. Oval Series on Sept. 7 and 20;

Rusty Wallace Racing Experience on Sept. 7-8;

Team O’Neil Rally School on Sept. 7-8;

Sports Car Club of New Hampshire on Sept. 7-8 and 29;

Fishtail Riding School on Sept. 9;

Penguin Roadracing School on Sept. 13 and 16;

Rusty Wallace Dream Drive Exotics on Sept. 14;

North East Drift Co. on Sept. 14 and 28;

Loudon Road Race Series on Sept. 14-15;

MOAT Mountain Road Course Series on Sept. 14-15.

For ticket information for all events at New Hampshire Motor Speedway, including the Sept. 20-21 Full Throttle Fall Weekend, the June 13-21 Motorcycle Week at NHMS and the July 17-19 Foxwoods Resort Casino 301 race weekend, visit the speedway website at NHMS.com or call Fan Relations at 783-4931.

Curling registration under way for fall league

WOLFEBORO — Registration is now open for Lakes Region Curling Association’s fall 2019 season. The league will mark the start of the association’s fifth year of bringing the Olympic sport to the region.

Running from mid-October to mid-December, the fall season offers eight weekly curling matches at Pop Whalen Ice Arena in Wolfeboro. Matches take place from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. on Sunday evenings.

A pre-season learn-to-curl session will be scheduled for early October for new curlers.

For men and women of all ages and fitness levels, curling is a sport that combines skill, teamwork and strategy. With that in mind, LRCA matches put a premium on friendly competition, sportsmanship, and fun.

Players can register singly, with a partner, or as full teams of four to six players. LRCA organizers will find teams for players who are not already affiliated.

No previous experience is needed, and the association provides all necessary equipment. The \$195 registration fee defrays the cost of ice time, equipment and insurance.

For information about the sport of curling in general and the LRCA in particular, visit the association’s web site at lakescurlingnh.org. To register, download and complete both a registration form and a waiver form at lakescurlingnh.org/membership.

For more information about the upcoming curling league, send a message to info@lakescurlingnh.org.

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Camire takes over Belmont volleyball team

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT – The Belmont High School volleyball team has had its ups and downs over the past several seasons, but by season's end the Red Raiders have found themselves in the hunt.

Last year, the team was a 12 seed and took a quarterfinal round loss to Prospect Mountain in the Division 3 state tournament. The team is now led by Polly Camire, who was the junior varsity coach last season, and despite losing a core of seniors she feels good about what is to come for Belmont volleyball.

"BHS volleyball is optimistic about the upcoming season," said Camire. "After ending last season in the quarterfinals the team is looking to better that result this year. We have our work cut out for us losing five seniors, but this year's team

is hopeful with its replacements."

The Red Raiders are led by setter Becca Camire and libero Haley Treamer, who are both returning senior starters that look to lead the team to victory. Senior Haley McGlynn is also looking to fill a vacancy on offense. Bryhannah Pinard took a year off from playing volleyball and will be back with the team, adding all-around depth to the squad.

Juniors on the team include outside hitter Liz O'Connell, as well as Kat Davies and Izzy MacDonald who bring energy to the team after being swing players last season. Coming up from JV is junior Mikaylah Stewart, who coach Camire said will provide support to the offensive attack.

Mady Cryans, a sophomore, will bring height at the net, which coach Camire



BOB MARTIN

Haley McGlynn goes up for a spike kill during a match last season.

TangerFIT 5K set for Sept. 22

TILTON — Tanger Outlets in Tilton in conjunction with Mix 94.1FM, Northeast Communications, Belknap Landscape Company, Gunstock Mountain Resort, Laconia Daily Sun and AutoServ, will host the 11th annual TangerFIT 5K Run/Walk to benefit breast cancer patients in the Lakes Region. The first 1,000 registrants to check-in at the race will receive an exclusive race t-shirt

and all finishers will receive a commemorative participant medal. Prizes will be awarded to top three male and female winners. There is a discount to register prior to the race.

Businesses and group organizations interested in forming teams of 10 or more can receive a discounted entry rate. For a discounted team rate, contact Tanger Outlets General Manager Eric Proulx at Eric.

Proulx@TangerOutlets.com. Team prizes will be awarded for the following categories: Largest team, most spirited and best team t-shirt.

The race takes place Sunday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 a.m. at Tanger Outlets Tilton, 120 Laconia Road, Tilton.

For more information or to register, visit www.tangeroutlets.com/race.



BOB MARTIN

Becca Camire returns for her senior year as the setter for Belmont High School.

said is much needed for the team. Fellow sophomore Madeline Johnson provides quickness and strength and

has been praised for her all-around play by coach Camire.

"We are looking forward to playing all the

teams on our schedule and are excited to work together and play some great ball," said Camire.

PSU men's lacrosse announces prospect clinic

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth State University men's lacrosse team will hold an ID Clinic for prospective student-athletes on Sunday, Oct. 6, 11-year head coach Gordon Webb announced.

The clinic is open to high school-aged lacrosse players (ninth – 12th grade) who have an interest in playing collegiate lacrosse at Plymouth State.

"This is a great opportunity for prospective lacrosse players interested in Plymouth State to visit campus, meet the guys on our team and get up and down the field," said assistant coach Mike Wilus. "We can't wait to show everyone how bright the future is for PSU lacrosse."

The game-orient-

ed camp will also include lunch at PSU's Prospect Dining Hall, a campus tour and player panel featuring members of the PSU men's lacrosse program.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the Bank of New Hampshire Field House in ALLWell North, with the day concluding at 3:30 p.m. The registration fee of \$100 per person includes lunch. Athletes should bring sticks, mouth guards, protective lacrosse equipment, sneakers, cleats and water bottles.

Online registration is available at <https://bit.ly/2YqW1Tp>. All questions can be directed to Wilus at mjwilus@plymouth.edu or 535-2190.

Author to speak at Trout Unlimited meeting

PLYMOUTH — Bob Mallard is the author of many fishing articles and a few books on fly fishing. He decided to write a book about one fish, the brook trout. Squaretail is about the most iconic freshwater fish, North America's "first" native fish. Mallard explains why special interests, habitat degradation and bad stewardship science have slaughtered most of the brook trout. Mallard is a Maine fly fishing guide, a former fly shop owner and master fly tyer.

The Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited will meet on Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Common Man Inn in Plymouth. Come early and meet Mallard and fellow anglers. The winner of the chapter's gun raffle will be



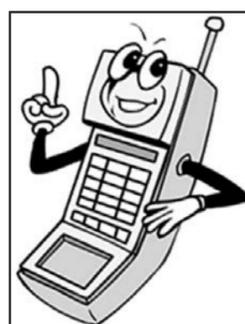
COURTESY PHOTO

Bob Mallard will address the next Trout Unlimited meeting on Sept. 17.

drawn, plus a raffle to support sending a lucky boy or girl to the Barry Fish Camp at the meeting. Meetings are free and open to the public.

Trout Unlimited

is a non-profit organization with a mission dedicated to conserve, protect and restore North America's cold-water fisheries and their watersheds. Visit www.pemigewasset.tu.org and like the group on Facebook.



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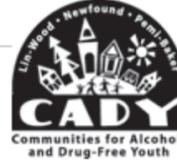
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Pemi River Fuels
**PROPANE AND OIL
SERVICE TECH**

Pemi River Fuels is seeking an experienced
**Propane and Oil
Service Technician**

Fully licensed as a Propane Technician in NH
NEFI or equivalent oil burner school certification
CDL preferred

**We are looking for an experienced and motivated
Propane and Oil Technician to join our growing
team. Successful candidates will possess strong
customer service skills, a strong desire to
succeed and desire to grow with our company.**

Benefit Package to include- Competitive Compensation,
Health Insurance, Dental/Vision, LTD/STD, Life, Aflac,
401(k) with company match, Product Discounts and
Generous Personal Time Off.

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**CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE**

**Pemi River Fuels is seeking an experienced
Customer Service Representative
to join our growing team.**

A minimum of one year customer service and office experience
Experience in oil/ propane business preferred,
will train the right person
High School Diploma or Equivalent
Must be able to pass a pre-employment drug screen

Successful candidates will possess:

- Strong customer service skills-
- Support all aspects of oil and propane operations-
- Ability to work well in a fast-paced environment-
- Ability to shift from one task to another-
- Flexibility and organization-
- A desire to succeed-

To apply, please send resume to
Pemiriver@pemiriverfuels.com
612 Tenney Mountain Highway,
Plymouth, NH 03264

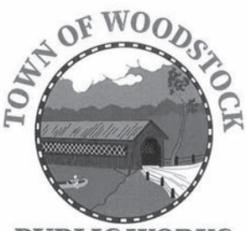
**ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT
OF SCHOOLS**

**SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT #48
Plymouth, NH 03264**

School Administrative Unit #48, located between the beautiful White Mountains and Lakes Region of New Hampshire, is seeking an assistant superintendent of schools. The SAU consists of seven K-8 elementary schools and one regional high school. Each school is a district and has its own governing board. Responsibilities of the position will include guiding curriculum development for grades K-12, planning professional development for teachers and support staff, and the monitoring and analysis of student assessment. Preferred experience/background in school finance, facilities, safety/security, mental health programs and school law. Responsibility for agenda preparation for some boards, board meeting attendance, and meeting follow-up is part of the role.

Interested candidates should send a letter of intent, current resume, certification status to the attention of Lynn M. Davis, Human Resources Coordinator at ldavis@pemibaker.org by October 11, 2019

A July 1, 2020 starting date is desirable.
A competitive salary and benefits package commensurate with qualifications and experience will be offered.



**TOWN OF WOODSTOCK
PUBLIC WORKS
DEPARTMENT**

**OPENING: FULL-TIME LABORER- ENTRY
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PAY RATE: \$15.00/HR PLUS BENEFITS

APPLICATION DEADLINE: UNTIL FILLED

POSITION DESCRIPTION: Woodstock Public Works is seeking applications for a Full-Time Laborer.

- Duties include laborer work for cemetery, parks, and highway maintenance, including winter operations
- 40 hours per week
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**Applications will be available
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"to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, r an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
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Harlem Wizards playing at PMHS Sept. 21

ALTON — Tanner Brennan is an 18-year-old recent graduate of Prospect Mountain High School who was recently diagnosed with having an Arteriovenous Malformation (AVM) in the left side of his brain. This condition has caused limited use of his right

arm and some difficulty in processing information. After several appointments, Brennan was referred to Mass General due to the size of the mass. Because of its size and how deep into his brain the AVM is, it cannot be removed, so radiation therapy will

be used to try to shrink it in hopes of preventing his symptoms from getting worse. To add to his struggle, an aneurysm was found on his AVM, which requires monitoring and possibly future surgical repair. Brennan faces a long and difficult road ahead and it

will be years before he knows if the radiation treatment is effective. Brennan's treatment requires multiple trips to Boston and several consecutive days of radiation treatment.

The Alton Police Association and the Alton Business Association have partnered to

bring an entertaining fundraiser to Prospect Mountain High School on Sept. 21, when the world famous Harlem Wizards will be returning. This show will feature several of the Harlem Wizards players playing against school faculty and staff from both Prospect Moun-

tain High School and Alton Central School as well as Alton police officers. All proceeds will go to Brennan to aid in his mounting medical costs and trips back and forth to Boston.

The Harlem Wizards have a unique mission, to create awe-inspiring events throughout the country. Fans will witness amazing basketball talent combined with hilarious comedy. It's two hours of family time where parents, grandparents, and kids can all laugh together. When you're in the stands, you're more than a spectator, you're part of the show with loads of audience participation. Throughout the game, fans will experience a magical display of tricks, coordinated ball handling, fancy passing and aerodynamic athleticism combined with high-energy comedy and audience interaction. The experience can only be summed up in two words: awe-inspiring.

Tickets may be purchased online in advance for a discount by going to www.harlemwizards.com, or can be purchased at the door. There will also be a Harlem Wizards merchandising table and concessions available to purchase on-site. Game time is 6:30 p.m. with doors opening at 5:30 p.m.

Early deadlines means writing a little earlier than normal

Early deadlines mean it's time to come up with a column topic before Friday rolls around.

When holidays fall on Mondays, our normal Monday deadlines get moved back until Friday, which means that the papers have to be filled a few days early. So I'm writing this on Thursday night at 11 p.m. while trying to stay awake after working until 1 a.m. the previous night.

So, here's a few random subjects to think about in the next week as the high school season gets under way.

The Red Sox continue to be a team of frustration and exhilaration all at the same time. One week they're sweeping a series, the next week they're losing to a team that is des-

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

tined for the basement of the Major Leagues. I have to admit that it has been a lot of fun to watch Xander Bogaerts, Rafael Devers and Eduardo Rodriguez round into form, but it's been equally frustrating watching Chris Sale, David Price, Rick Porcello and pretty much everybody in the bullpen struggle throughout the season. Sweeping the Rockies in a two-game series put them closer to the wild card, but I'm not holding my breath that they get there.

We had auditions for the Village Players fall

musical, *Once Upon a Mattress*, last week and we had a decent turnout with a good number of new people mixed with many of the same faces. We came up with a solid cast of actors and actresses and I was looking forward to getting back to my normal musical role as stage manager. However, as it turns out, we needed a few more guys to round out a few scenes, so in addition to spending time where I prefer, backstage in the corner with a headset on, I will be on the stage for a few scenes pretending to dance. *Once Upon a Mattress* opens on Nov. 1 and runs the first two weekends in November. It should be a good time.

The first games of the fall season were the past Wednesday. I

made the trip to Owl's Nest Resort to watch the Plymouth golf team open the new season against Gilford, Belmont and Laconia. It was nice to ease myself into the season with a little time cruising around in a golf cart on a sunny day. Of course, as the match was wrapping up, it started to rain, but luckily, I was on my way to turn the cart in when the rain started and I was able to get my camera and iPad to the car before they got too wet. It was also nice to not have any game scheduled on Thursday, so I used that time to go to Kingswood and catch up with a trio of coaches to get preview information. I've also heard from the majority of my coaches as this goes to press, with previews

either this past week or in this week's paper.

And now, as the clock pushes toward 11:30 p.m., the column is written and the deadlines are inching closer. I hope everyone enjoyed their Labor Day weekend.

Finally, have a great day David and Cathy Allyn.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at josh@salmonpress.news at 279-4516, or PO Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.