

Voters choose candidates for local town offices

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REGION — Voters decided on town offices across the region, including deciding on contested races and filling offices with write-in candidates.

Voters went to their respective polling places on Tuesday during town voting.

All offices in Meredith were uncontested.

Mike Pelczar will serve another term on the board of selectmen after receiving 203 votes.

Kerri Parker was re-elected as town clerk with 206 votes.

Mark Billings will retain his seat as town treasurer after receiving 197 votes.

For Trustee of the Trust Funds, Mary Kahn will serve a three-year term with 193 votes and James Gregoire will serve a two-year term af-

ter receiving 197 votes.

James McFarlin will join the Library Trustees after receiving 196 votes.

In Moultonborough Joel Mudgett will return to the board of selectmen and Russ Wakefield will retain his own seat on the board. Mudgett received 398 votes and Wakefield received 312 votes. Incumbent Paul Punturieri was defeated after receiving 209 votes.

The rest of the offices are uncontested.

Barbara Wakefield will hold the position of town clerk with 480 votes. Susette Remson will also remain as tax collector after receiving 483 votes.

Donald Margeson was elected as Trustee of the Trust Funds after receiving 428 votes.

For two three-year terms as library trustee

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SCS students search for "Greenie"

Investigators in primary and middle multiage at the Sandwich Central School searched the school for "Greenie," who showed up last week and raised a little havoc in the primary multiage class. When the children came in they followed a trail of glitter into their classroom only to find buckets tipped over and a little sleeping bag and a little mailbox with letter from Greenie. As children searched for Greenie, they found Superintendent Mrs. Mary Moriarity and school board member Mr. Howard Cunningham in a meeting. They asked if they had seen a little leprechaun. The search continues!

COURTESY

Moultonborough voters strike down private roads policy

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MOULTONBOROUGH — Town voters rescinded a policy setting standards for private roads during this past weekend's annual town meeting.

Moultonborough voters gathered at the Moultonborough Academy Auditorium on Saturday for town meeting.

Voters approved Article 16 to rescind Policy #2 establishing minimum road standards for private roads. Eric Taussig submitted the petition article signed by over 100 residents.

The selectmen approved Policy #2 earlier this year.

The policy increases the recommended road

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Noyes staying on as Moultonborough superintendent

Annual meeting honors Noyes and outgoing board member Brown

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MOULTONBOROUGH — Months after announcing her impending retirement, Susan Noyes has agreed to remain as Moultonborough School District Superintendent on a reduced basis for at least another year.

During the Moultonborough School District's annual meeting on Saturday, school board chair Kathy Garry announced the board voted unanimously to keep Noyes as superintendent on an 80 percent basis.

Noyes read the letter she submitted to the

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PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER
 Outgoing Moultonborough School Board member Richard Brown (with school board chair Kathy Garry) is recognized for his service.

Center Harbor voters pass all articles

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CENTER HARBOR — Voters approved all warrant article sat this year's town meeting.

Center Harbor voters gathered on Wednesday night at the central fire station for town meeting. Selectmen's administrative assistant Robin Woodaman said around 54 voters were in attendance.

All warrant articles passed.

One of the most discussed articles was Article 5, putting \$300,000 for the Town Roads Repairs and Maintenance Extendable Trust

Fund. Woodaman said the town usually puts \$100,000 into this fund. This year the town is putting in \$300,000 to fit with the road plan in the Road Surface Management System.

The town has been working with Quantum Consulting to put together a management plan for the town's roads. This plan schedules what work will need to be completed on what roads on a yearly basis and lists work needed on different roads over a 10-year period.

The plan was presented last October and in-

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Sandwich voters approve bridge repairs

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SANDWICH — Voters approved warrant articles to repair two bridges during town meeting.

Sandwich voters met on Thursday night at Sandwich Central School for town meeting, which was rescheduled from Wednesday following Tuesday's storm.

Article 3 called for the raising and appropriation of \$380,000 toward completing the rehabilitation of the Young Mountain Road Bridge

using bonds, putting \$8,333 for the first year's interest payment. Article 4 put \$780,000 for the rehabilitation of Schoolhouse Road Bridge in bonds and include the first year's interest payment of \$16,667.

Both articles would authorize the selectmen to apply for and receive grants from state, federal, and other sources.

Article 4 was amended to reduce the price, raising and appropriating \$720,000 and putting \$14,100 for the first year's payment. Select-



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER
 Outgoing Sandwich selectman Toby Eaton unfolds a quilt given to him at town meeting as gift recognizing his service.

man Bob Rowan said a low bid came in late after the warrant was posted and he posed the amendment to reflect the adjustment.

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Town Manager's Report

Fire Department
Consistent with Town Ordinance 20-19 (9), the discharge of any fireworks in Meredith requires a permit. Permits are available at the town website http://www.meredithnh.org/Joomla/files/fireworks_permit.pdf and must be submitted 15 days prior to the date requested. Fines from \$50 - \$1000 can result from discharging fireworks without a permit. Any questions – contact Chief Jones – kjones@meredithnh.org.

Parks & Recreation

Red Sox trip

Take the family out for a stress free Red Sox game. Come join Meredith Parks & Recreation along with Moultonborough Recreation Department for a fun filled trip to Fenway to watch the Red Sox versus the Royals. There are two departure sites, the Meredith Community Center or the Moultonborough Community Center. This trip is open to both

residents and non-residents until sold out so hurry in to the Meredith Community Center to reserve your space.

When: Friday, July 28
Prices: \$85 resident/\$90 non-residents.

Departure time: 2:30 p.m. at Moultonborough Community Center and 3 p.m. Meredith Community Center.

Game Time: 7:10 p.m.
Payment must be received with registration. No refunds! In the event of a rain out transportation to the makeup game is not provided.

British Soccer Camp

We are very excited to partner up with Challenger Sports to offer another fun filled Soccer Camp program this summer! All registrations are done online through the Challenger Sports Web site, www.challengersports.com

When: Aug. 7-11

Where: Prescott Park

Age Groups: Mini Soccer 3-5 years/Half Day Camp 6-14 years/Full Day Camp 7-14 years

Time/Fee: 8-9 a.m. \$77/week; 9 a.m.-noon,

\$127/week; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., \$182/week

For more information or to register, visit www.meredithnh.org or www.challengersports.com.

Birthday party package

Are you looking for a perfect place to have your child's Birthday Party? Give your child the gift of a great Birthday party at the Meredith Community Center!

We are proud to announce that we will be able to offer the jumpy house again!

Package includes 2 hour rental of the activity center (plus additional time to set up). A choice of 1 hour climbing wall, 1 hour jumpy house or two hours in the game room. A community center staff member to facilitate the climbing wall, jumpy house or game room. You also have full use all the equipment from the closet, which includes scooters, basketballs, dodgeballs, hula hoops, and much more!

Price: Resident \$100 Non-Resident \$150 (\$30

fee for additional activity) Call today to book your party 279-8097 or go online to www.meredithnh.org

After-school program

What to do with your children after school? Send them to the After-school Program at the Meredith Community Center. Children will play active games, play in the game room, arts & crafts time, outside time and much more!

Dates: Aug. 30-June 16.

Who: Children Grades K-8
Days: Monday-Friday
Time: 3:20-5:30 p.m.
Location: The Meredith Community Center Call the Meredith Parks & Recreation Department at 279-8197 or go to our website www.meredithnh.org for more information.

Registration: Registration is required with payment prior to attending the program.

Transportation: Transportation from the Elementary School to the Community Center is provided daily on bus 22 grey. You must give

the school permission for your child to ride the bus to the Community Center.

Resident fees: 1 Child, 2 children, 3 or more:

Non Resident fees: \$35 per week, \$50 per week, \$65 per week

1 child 2 children: 3 or more:

\$50 per week, \$65 per week, \$80 per week

Evening Adult Pickleball

Come try Pickleball! A fun sport that combines tennis, badminton and ping pong-an activity that everyone can have fun with! It's a great way to get some low impact exercise while having fun!

Ages: 18-plus

Day: Thursday nights
Mid-Winter Session: Feb. 9-March 30

Spring Session: April 6-May 25

Time: 6-8 p.m.

Fee: \$20 Resident/per session

\$30 non-resident/per session \$3 per drop in visit/resident \$5 per drop in visit/non-resident

Friday Night Climbing Wall

Non-Resident Fee: \$20/day

Come climb the 24 foot high indoor climbing wall at the Meredith Community Center! We provide all the gear-no outside gear allowed!

Dates: Oct. 7, Nov. 4, Dec. 2, Jan. 6, Feb. 3, March 3, April 7, May 5, and June 2.

When: Friday nights once a month starting in October 2016

Time: 5:30 pm-7:30 pm

Where: Meredith Community Center

Who: Everyone! All ages welcome.

Cost: \$10/family or \$3/per child \$5/adult
Registration form required!

Meredith Playgroup

Come play with your children in the activity center! Parents are responsible for supervision of their children. Toys and equipment will be made available.

When: Mondays

Time: 10 a.m.-noon

Where: Meredith Community Center

Session I: Oct. 3-Dec. 19 (Will not meet October 10th)

Session II: Jan. 9-April 10 (Will not meet Jan. 16 & Feb. 27))

Fees: Resident \$10/\$3 per sibling/Per session
Non-Resident \$15/\$3 per sibling/Per Session

Strength & Balance Class

The Meredith Parks and Recreation Department has partnered with LRGHealthcare Rehabilitation Services to offer a Strength and Balance Class for active adults. The class will meet for eight consecutive weeks. This class will help participants to improve their strength, balance and flexibility at a moderate and comfortable pace! Registration is required. Maximum participants 30 per class.

When: Tuesdays and Thursdays

Spring Session: Jan. 3-March 3 (no class Feb. 2 or March 2; make up class will be Friday, March 3)

Time: 11:15 a.m.-noon

Where: Meredith Community Center

Instructor: Norma Kortz

Fees: \$80 residents/per session \$90 Non-resident/per session

Sassy Step & Stretch (Formerly Known as Senior Exercise Program)

This program is intended for those 55+ who want to enjoy healthy exercise in a fun, safe, and supportive atmosphere. This program runs twice a week on Mondays and Thursday, instructed by Paula Wanzer.

When: Mondays and Fridays

Time: 9-10 a.m.

Where: Meredith Community Center

Session 3-Jan. 9-March 2

Fees: \$20 resident/per session \$40 non-resident/per session

Adult Pick Up Basketball

This is an ongoing adult pick-up basketball program. Registration form is required!

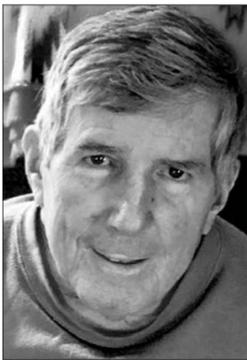
Ages: 18+

When: Mondays, on-

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North Country Notebook

Dinner versus lunch and supper, and the care of cast-iron



By JOHN HARRIGAN

COLUMNIST

During Kitchen Patrol in the morning, I clean up counters and do dishes from the previous evening's company, which is frequent and rewarding. Because I like to cook, and so much love visiting with people of all stripe, a full dining room table is one of the great joys of life.

During and after supper, which is called dinner elsewhere, one of my challenges is clearing dishes before anyone else can get up to help. This is because I want to let the table-talk go on



JOHN HARRIGAN

My array of cast-iron cookware, guarded against advancements with soap.

without interruption, and to make sure dishes are scraped and stacked to make morning cleanup easy.

I've been called anal compulsive by kith and kin (they say they're just kidding), but there is a reason for my alleged madness.

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I'm always amazed when people don't scrape dishes right after use and put them in water, even if they're not going to do them up right away. Even a bit of soapy water between stacked plates in the sink will make cleanup a lot easier. Cutlery (of course!) goes into a pot of water.

Above my kitchen sink is a little floral-bordered note my younger daughter once made,

when she was about 13: "When you finish with your dishes, please put water in them, so they won't turn to cement. Thank you!"

Milk in a glass, in particular, turns into a hard-scrubbing film if the glass isn't filled with water right after use. In this regard, raising or helping to raise six kids has been an adventure.

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I'd guess that I do 90 percent of my cooking in and on cast-iron pans and Dutch ovens. Most of the cast-iron implements I have are quite old, and most have a personal history. The names Griswold and Wagner predominate. Not that I have all that many--four hanging behind the cook stove, for everyday use, and two

much larger pans and two Dutch ovens nearby.

Caring for these is really not that hard. Water poured into them when cool (never when hot--this warps or cracks the pan) makes cleanup easy, assuming that the cookware has been properly seasoned. Seasoning is a simple task of cleaning, oiling, and placing in a 200-degree oven overnight.

The nightmare for any good keeper of cast-iron cookware is a well-meaning guest advancing with soap. Armed guards should be posted to protect seasoned cast-iron cookware, although I admit that this might be slightly over the top.

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"Supper" versus "dinner" is always an eyebrow-raiser. The uninitiated often mock this with an inappropriate and badly accented "suppa." This is an unintended

insult to heritage and family tradition.

The morning meal is breakfast, as in break the night's fast. The mid-morning lunch-pail lunch for those who start work at 5 a.m. (or in much of rural America much earlier) is just that, a light lunch. The mid-day meal is dinner. The evening meal is supper, from "sup-hour."

When I go down to Manhattan to visit my sister Susan and my son Mike and extended family, I acquiesce and use "Go out for dinner," because the dinner time tide is just too strong.

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Selectmen, trustees work to form study committee

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MEREDITH — The board of selectmen and the library trustees are working to put together a committee to study the feasibility of keeping the library in its current location.

Voters at town meeting approved a warrant article creating a library

feasibility study to examine the feasibility of expanding the current building. A committee will be formed to discuss this process. The selectmen and the trustees met on Monday during the selectmen's workshop to discuss this committee.

Town Manager Phil Warren presented a pro-

posed document for the charge and composition of the study committee based on the discussion at the last selectmen's meeting and at town meeting. The proposed committee would have two selectmen, two library trustees, one member of the planning board, and four total members of the commu-

nity: two chosen by the selectmen and two chosen by the library trustees.

As a subcommittee of the board of selectmen, the committee will be subject to all Right to Know Laws. All meetings will be noticed and open to the public and minutes will be released.

The two boards en-

gaged in numerous discussions regarding various elements of the study. One discussion related to keeping the study focused directly on the current building and location.

The trustees provided the reports and studies conducted so far, including the feasibility study for moving the library to a new location. Library trustee chair Ann Butler said they wanted to have an apples-to-apples comparison for the voters to decide which they wanted.

Members of the selectmen, however, said this other information would not apply directly to this study.

"The mission of this committee is not to fit that thing in that you know won't fit, the mission is to decide what can be done there and what that constraint is," said board of selectmen Chair Ray Moritz.

Moritz said that can't be an apples-to-apples comparison. Butler agreed, saying if that vision cannot be met they will at least have an alternative to moving.

Trustee Pam Coburn questioned whether the charge was to examine the feasibility of the building or to also look at property. Warren said the charge goes with the vote at town meeting to see if the library would work in that location. Coburn said she thought this could be up for interpretation.

"There are a lot of people who want not just for the library to remain in that building, but for the library to remain downtown and want that building to be preserved," Coburn said.

This could include wanting to preserve the building so not a lot of additions are made.

Selectmen Nate Torr said it will be up to the selectmen to define what the committee's charge

will be.

A suggestion included naming the committee after the library building to make it clear the study was about the current building only.

Other discussions included distribution of funds from the study account, what different skillsets they would want for committee members, the role of library director Erin Apostolos, and whether the board representatives should have alternates.

Karen Sticht questioned having a member of the Planning Board as a voting member of the committee with the concern it could lead to biased decisions.

Trustee Jane Ramsay said they have to assume everyone would come into this with the best intentions for the community and are all trying to work on this.

Moritz said "perspective" would be a better term than "bias."

"We have as a selectboard a perspective of what we believe would be best for the community," Moritz said. "Having a perspective coming in is to be expected, it's not a negative. I hope we were all reasonably objective enough we're not bringing in some preconceived notion."

Sticht said it is the town's responsibility to vote for the project. She said if the committee is unanimous at all times it shapes the perspective of its members, especially those who vote on town boards. In that case she believes perspective can turn to bias.

Members of the trustees planned to start appointing members at their next meeting on Thursday. Warren said the selectmen would confirm the committee and choose members during its next meeting on April 3.

Former Meredith resident retires from U.S. Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — On Sept. 1, 2016, Captain William "Bill" Hamblet retired from the U.S. Navy, completing more than 29 years of commissioned service.

Bill is the oldest son of Phyllis "Tuffy" Hamblet and the late William Hamblet, Sr. of Powers Road, Meredith, and older brother of David Hamblet, also of Meredith, and brother Bob of Boston, Mass. Bill grew up in Windham before the family moved to Meredith. He graduated from Salem High School in 1983, and entered the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, in July of that year. At the Naval Academy, Bill was a varsity member of the men's gymnastics team and was inducted into the Academy's athletic hall of fame in 1987.

Upon graduation from the Naval Academy in May of 1987, Bill was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy and started his career as an Intelligence Officer. His sea duty assignments included tours as the intelligence officer with an F/A-18 fighter squadron onboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN-71), a Navy SEAL Team (with deployments to Panama and the Mediterranean), Carrier Airwing Seven onboard the USS John C. Stennis (CVN-74) – including the Stennis' maiden deployment around the world in 1998, and Carrier Strike Group Four onboard numerous Atlantic Fleet aircraft carriers

and amphibious ships.

Ashore he served at the Office of Naval Intelligence from 1990-1994, in the Pentagon from 1999-2002, as the U.S. Naval Attaché to Russia from 2004-2006, and at the U.S. Pacific Command in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, from 2008-2012. Bill's advanced education a Spanish immersion program in Segovia, Spain, in the summer of 1987, a graduate certificate from the Naval War College in 1994, Russian language studies at the State Department's Foreign Service Institute, and a master's degree in National Security Resource Strategy from the National Defense University in 2013. Bill's last job on active duty was at the National Counterterrorism Center in McLean, Virginia, where he worked on whole-of-government counterterrorism strategies for the Middle East region, including ways to reduce the flow of foreign terrorist fighters to and from the conflicts in Syria and Iraq.

Bill's career included many notable memories. His first deployment in 1989 onboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt came at the end of the Cold War when Soviet Navy ships kept a continuous close trail of the aircraft carrier, often at distances less than two miles. In 1998, the USS John C. Stennis made a record-breaking 7-day transit (at an average speed of over 30 knots) from Norfolk to the Persian Gulf where



Capt. Bill Hamblet

it was ready to conduct strikes against Saddam Hussein's military after the regime kicked out United Nations weapons inspectors. Bill remembers sailing through the Strait of Gibraltar at over 30 knots and watching other ship traffic clear out ahead of the aircraft carrier. At the end of that 1998 deployment, the Stennis visited Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, passing quietly by the USS Arizona Memorial while the entire crew manned the rails in their dress uniforms. On September 11th, 2001, Bill was on watch in the Pentagon's national military intelligence center when terrorists flew civilian airliners into the Twin Towers in New York and into the Pentagon. Fortunately, the plane that hit the Pentagon impacted on the opposite

side of the building from where Bill and his team stood watch. Bill helped lead the Pentagon intelligence team's initial response to the attack. In 2004 and 2005, while serving as the Naval Attaché to Russia, Bill planned and participated in six U.S. Navy and Coast Guard ship visits to Russian ports, including St. Petersburg, Vladivostok, and Petropavlovsk. He also assisted with the successful multinational rescue of a seven-man Russian mini-submarine that became stranded on the ocean bottom off the coast of the Kamchatka Peninsula in August of 2005.

Bill is now working at the U.S. Naval Institute in Annapolis, Md., as an editor for Proceedings and Naval History magazines.

Community oriented teen and young adult group ASTRA is looking for you!

MEREDITH — Young adults, ages 12 to 25 who want to have fun while helping their community are invited to join ASTRA. ASTRA is a volunteer organization sponsored by Altrusa International of Meredith. The name ASTRA is an acronym for Ability, Service, Training, Responsibility and Achievement. The club affords its members the opportunity to use their time and talents to enrich the lives of others by working with local, civic and volunteer groups on service projects designed to make

our community a better place to live.

ASTRA members are very active in their community by participating in events such as the Altrusa Club of Meredith's annual Festival of Trees event and the Community Caregivers annual mini golf tournament. Members have also participated in making care packages for veterans, shopping for Thanksgiving baskets for families in need, making blankets for newborns, assisting with free family events held at the Meredith Community Center, visiting local nursing

homes during the holidays and assisting at the monthly Altrusa sponsored community dinners held at the Meredith Community Center.

So please come join the fun! Experience the satisfaction of getting involved in the fun and positive activities that lead to making our community a better place. Develop leadership potential by assuming positions of responsibility within the club. Form lasting friendships, share innovative ideas, goals and inspirations and earn community services hours for school

or college requirements.

The club meets every second Monday, September through June at the Meredith Community Center from 6-7:30 p.m. The ASTRA club is members is always looking for new members. For more information on how you can get involved, please contact Terri Thompson at 279-3991 or email tthompson032153@yahoo.com.



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The town meeting week that was

Town meeting week 2017 is now over and in the books. Towns and school districts now have new boards of selectmen, school boards, and new officials as well as new projects, purchases, and policies after town meeting.

There was an issue with election interference this year and the perpetrator was Mother Nature. Polling coincided with almost two feet of snow being dumped over the region combined with high winds, widespread damage, and power outages.

The governor and the Secretary of State's office advised communities to keep their polling hours. During Meredith's board of selectmen's meeting, Town Manager Phil Warren said there is no provision in state law that allows for town voting to be rescheduled due to weather. Law provides for the changes to scheduled town deliberative sessions, but not polling.

Warren said he hopes there is a specification made at some point whether changing the polling time and date is or is not allowed, and we agree. This is a matter that should be further examined from a legislative and legal perspective, perhaps introducing some bills to clarify or make changes.

Voters who were able to do so still came out to the polls on Tuesday and made their decisions on town and school candidates as well as zoning ordinance amendments. Voters went back out for their respective town meetings.

We thank all of those who took part in the civic process this week. Voting is an important role as a citizen and we encourage people who are eligible to get to the polls. We also support those who stayed away from polling and town meeting because of the weather and its widespread effects. In situations like this one always needs to make the best decisions regarding their personal safety and the needs of their families and property.

After this week money was put aside for a feasibility study on the Meredith Public Library staying in its current location, Sandwich will be able to repair two town bridges, Center Harbor will move forward on its road management plan, and a controversial policy on private road standards was repealed in Moultonborough. These were just some of the decisions that were made at each town meeting.

Town meeting may be over, but its effects will continue throughout the year and beyond. New proposals will be made, policies and finances will be reviewed, and there will be plenty of feedback on the choices made. All of this will continue into the cycle leading up to the 2018 town meeting and one can guess what the results will be.

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PET OF THE WEEK

FRANCINE

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

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

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A tale of two meetings

To the Editor:

This is a tale of two meetings. One where democracy was demonstrated to its finest, and one where it was severely lacking.

I attended Inter-Lakes School District Meeting last week on Wednesday, March 8, where we started off by voting in our moderator for that evening, Mr. Chris Boothby. He presided over the meeting with experienced moderator skills, and ran the meeting in the true spirit of democracy.

A young man, Jackson Williams, a senior at Inter-Lakes High School, attended. He had come with a prepared speech about asking the school board, the Inter-Lakes Superintendent and the residents of Center Harbor, Meredith, and Sandwich to reconsider putting back \$95,151 for a Technology Integrator that the school board had cut from the budget during the budget process.

What actually happened was that Jackson missed his opportunity allowed by parliamentary procedures because the body had just voted and passed the school budget as proposed.

Realizing this he went to the mic and asked if there was anyway the audience would consider letting him make his case for this position. The moderator put it to a vote, and the audience allowed him to read his prepared speech. A few residents asked some very good questions and made some clarifying statements. The audience listened and decided after the discussion that we heard a very reasonable and compelling argument and voted to put back the money for this position.

It was exciting to be there and be a part of the process where the youngest voter among us had the courage and the facts to make his case and fight for something he believed in. He

was articulate, made his points and persuaded us that indeed this was worthy of reinstating.

The second tale is where democracy was sorely lacking, and that is at the Belknap County Delegation meetings.

On Friday, March 3 and Monday, March 6, I attended the 2017 budget meetings, where I personally asked Chairman Herb Vadney if he would allow public input, which was not included on the agendas. In both cases, he told me "no."

Monday, I approached Herb Vadney in the hallway of the Belknap County Offices, where a number of constituents held signs asking the delegation to fully fund the Commissioners' budget. I started off by asking if he had attended our school district meeting on March 8? He said he had not, so I quickly filled him in on what I stated above, then I said "This leads me to ask you, if there

could be public input tonight?" His answer: "Not a chance."

I have attended many of these meetings over the last few years, and different representatives have stated before a vote that they had heard from their constituents by phone or email on particular issue, and that is one of the defining reasons why they vote the way they do. Evidently, they take into account those they hear via the phone or email, but not constituents at their meetings.

Why is that? I would like to know why hearing from their constituents at a live meeting is any different. Why do they not give all of their constituents the same privilege?

Why is the chair the only one who decides when there will be public input or not?

Sincerely,
Paula Trombi
Meredith

THE WINNIPESAUKEE TALKIE

Does odor stink up home value? You betcha!



BY RANDY HILMAN

Two weeks ago, I showed a home to a downsizing, empty nest couple.

It was a return showing of a lovely dwelling in a rural setting, a beautifully maintained structure with a bright atmosphere and upscale finishes.

But it also had an issue confirmed by my buyers on their second visit. One area of the house smelled of animal decomposition, as they put it. They could not suffer it, and would not, apparently: Please keep looking, they instructed.

Now, I've been doing this real estate thing for

a while, and, of course, I know that strong odors (even perfumed smells) are dreadful turnoffs that will kill home sales in a New York minute, but my recent episode reminded me that the odors we live with daily and no longer recognize as potentially unpleasant to others can, and ultimately will, result in slow sales that fetch less than top dollar.

So, if you're planning to sell your home, don't forget to ask your REALTOR® agent for a blunt odor assessment, because, if you cook, have pets, smoke, burn incense, live with dampness, dirty laundry and stale bedding and think your home doesn't stink, think again: You may suffer from a condition my REALTOR® friends at houselogic.com call "nose blindness".

According to Dr. Richard Doty, of the University of Pennsylvania's Smell and Taste Center, people do adapt to smells that continuously sur-

round them, either by learning subconsciously to ignore them or by having one's own sensory processes literally dull or both.

But you don't have to sell stink, suggests houselogic.com, just because you no longer smell what others will when they walk through your house. Here are a few common sources of household odor that you may not smell but can easily mitigate.

Pet Odor - Do you have pets? Then, "duh", you probably have pet odor, says [HouseLogic](http://HouseLogic.com).

Dander, slobber, litter, urine. Bathe and groom your pets. Vacuum constantly, paying attention to corners, crevices and cushions and spaces between appliances and cabinetry. Always cover furniture on which pets rest and laundry cushions, coverings, and bedding regularly. Got urine issues? Speak with a cleaning professional.

Dampness - Musty

odors are often obvious in cool basements with moisture and low light, suggesting the presence of mildew and mold. The good news here is that your nose won't have to verify what your eyes observe, writes [HouseLogic](http://HouseLogic.com). Exercise caution, however. Dehumidifiers can help considerably and powdery mildew can often be cleaned up with a simple bleach and water solution but get the advice of a mold mitigation contractor, if you notice dark spots on insulation, wood or cement surfaces.

Stale Bedding - Have you ever encountered a bedroom that smells like a used clothing store? Yuk! Little by little, our dead skin cells, sweat and body oils stink up our beds. Besides laundering the bedding, try sprinkling baking soda on your mattress, letting it sit for an hour or more, then vacuuming it up.

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SPEAKING OF FAITH

BY TED BRAYMAN

Community Church of Sandwich

It's Lent, the season in which we prepare ourselves for the coming of Easter. But as Mother Nature reminded us again this past week, despite the appearance of March 20 on the calendar, we cannot count on Spring being here just yet. But March is a month that has always had a special place in my heart. There are a couple of reasons. One is that it is the family birthday month. But another important reason is that it was more than 60 years ago that my mom and I took a train to Boston so that we could go to Logan Airport and meet the plane that was bringing my dad back from his service in Korea. My dad had served in World War II and as was the case with many veterans, stayed in the reserves, in his case the Naval Reserve, to earn a little extra money. He wasn't expecting to be called up for a whole other war in Korea, but then neither was anyone else. But he was, and there is

a picture I have in a photo album at home of my dad and I in our perfectly matching Navy uniforms a few days before he left.

Times were difficult while he was gone for a lot of reasons. But my mom and I did ok thanks to the help of many people and the thing that stands out in my memory is not the tough times, I was too young to really appreciate them; but rather I remember the letters he wrote to me from the ship on which he was serving. They came at least twice a month and were each about 5 to 10 pages long. He knew that I was just learning how to read and he must have spent hours and hours putting those letters together. He wrote the words he thought I might be able to read and my mom helped with the simple ones I didn't know. But the letters were filled with pictures cut from newspapers and magazines, pictures that represented the words he knew that I would have difficulty reading. They

would each be trimmed to the size they needed to be to fit perfectly into the text of the letters. Each letter was a work of art, a major effort, an evidence of the love he felt for a little boy who was living at that time on the opposite side of the globe from him. They kept us connected at a time when we were very far apart.

I have some of my earliest clear memories of the trip to welcome him home. The train trip was in fact the first time I had been on a train. Boston was the first place I had ever been to, in my memory, outside of Rhode Island. The ride in the taxi from South Station to Logan Airport was great fun, for me at least. My mom told me years later that the train was late and she was not sure we would get to the airport in time to meet the plane. She told me that when she told the cab driver where we were going, he asked if we were meeting someone coming home from Korea. When she told him that we were and that she was afraid we would be late

he said: "Don't worry lady, I'll get you there on time." She also told me that during the ride that I thought was such great fun, she had never been more terrified in her life. As we wove back and forth through the traffic, challenging yellow lights and stop signs, she was gripping my arm with one hand and the door's armrest with the other. But that cab driver kept his word. We got to the airport on time and somewhere there is a picture of me, leaving the waiting area by myself and racing across the tarmac, where I was not supposed to be, to get to the foot of the stairs. By all accounts it was quite a sight.

That night I got to spend my first night in a hotel, The Statler, and I saw television for the first time. I actually got to see what the Lone Ranger and Silver looked like after all those shows on the radio.

We were able to reconnect, but my dad always missed having those years. One of the reasons I made the deci-

sion to leave active duty when I did was because I would have been away from my family the first three years of Becky's life. And I knew what that was like.

My dad was a very special person. There is a park in Pawtucket, R.I. that bears his name, complete with monument. He was one of the founders and the first president of the city's Junior Chamber of Commerce and on their 50th anniversary they honored him. He worked at the YMCA before his service in World War II and impacted the lives of many, many young people. His work at our church, as financial secretary, as Youth Group advisor, as Deacon; his volunteer service at the local hospital, were the stuff of legend, particularly his "Curious George" outfit. His name was George you see. He was always a kind of closet artist and craftsman and made Christmas Tree ornaments for everyone who attended our annual Christmas Open Houses in Etna.

But most of all, he was my dad. Whatever years we missed at the beginning, we made up for along the way. And this month I just wanted to share some thoughts about Dads. My relation-

ship with my dad made was a solid one and because of the love in that relationship it made it easier for me to have a relationship with the God that our Lord called His Heavenly Father. I only wish that in the midst of our all too imperfect world, everyone had that kind of relationship with a dad in their lives. I rejoice whenever I see one. But it is good to know that whatever our life experience may be like, we all have the opportunity to have that special precious gift in our lives; a loving relationship with the one that Jesus calls His heavenly Father, a God who cares and supports and guides and strengthens and sustains and helps us along the way. We all do have that kind of a relationship with the God that Jesus refers to in such tender terms, a relationship of true love and grace. So this month I just wanted to share a little of my story to say thank you to God for my dad and for all those dads and "dad figures" that He has placed in the lives of so many people down through the years. And most of all, I wanted to say "Thank You" to God for His Presence in my life each and every day.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Five questions for your financial advisor



BY MARK PATTERSON

Whether you are interviewing a potential new financial advisor or meeting with your current advisor, these five questions are key to determining if this advisor and their firm are working for you or for the broker-dealer.

Question one: Does your advisor or firm have any "revenue-sharing" arrangements with any insurance or fund company? This is important because the advisors firm may be paid to promote certain fund families for the brokerage firms benefit, not yours.

Question two: Do you or your firm promote "proprietary products?" Again, proprietary products are products created by the broker dealer that may pay more to the broker if sold by them. These products may not be as transparent to you, the client, as they should be.

Question three: Who holds custody of my money? This is a question you would want to ask an investment advisor or RIA (Registered Investment Advisor). TD Ameritrade, Charles Schwab and

Fidelity are popular custodians for registered investment advisory firms. The investment advisory firm should only have limited power of attorney for them to direct your money into proper investment allocations and to extract their fee from your account. Shortly after opening an account at one of these custodians, you should receive a letter from the custodian acknowledging your account.

Question four: Ask the broker or advisor about their background, education and experience pertaining to financial planning, asset management or retirement planning. There is a big difference between passing a securities exam that allows someone to sell securities versus working in an environment that demands continued education and encourages personal growth and knowledge regarding financial planning or asset management.

Question five: Are you a fiduciary? A fiduciary works for you, the client, and is obligated to do what is in the best interest of the client, not themselves or their broker dealer. The tricky part about being a fiduciary is that an advisor may have the license to act in a fiduciary manner, but that does not mean that they do so.

There is legislation that was set to go in effect on April 10, potentially delayed, that I believe will eventually

take place. This legislation would require that any advisor working with retirement money would have to work in the client's best interest. Advisors like myself are obligated to act as a fiduciary by law. So, you can probably imagine that it is my opinion as well as other investment advisors that the brokers at the broker-dealers and banks should view their jobs as advisors and not salespeople and they should be held to the much higher standard of fiduciary, not just a suitability standard that they are held to presently.

I realize I've already listed five questions for you, however I will give you a bonus sixth question to ask: How and how much are you compensated for your services?

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ENFIELD — David H. McIntire, 79, died on March 13, 2017 at home with his wife at his side.

He was born on July 3, 1937 in Boston, Mass., the son of Bonnie H. & David P. McIntire. He grew up on the Deleware River.

David had a passion for architecture. He started his career as a draftsman for Alfred T. Granger Associated in Hanover in 1957. In 1958, he was a draftsman for



Wendell T. Phillips, in Milford, Mass., then a draftsman designer for Frank Barrett, Sr. in Hanover in 1962. From 1967-1985, he became a registered architect af-

ter passing a four day exam. In 1985 he worked as a Draftsman/Designer/Architect in the firm of Frank J. Barret and at that time, it became the Architectural Studio + at Lower Shaker Village in Enfield. From 1985-2006, the studio had many successful projects locally and in the Lakes Region — commercial & industrial, private airport terminal with hanger, hotels, inns and residences. He retired in

2006, and Karolina Burt purchased the Architectural Studio + and he acted as an advisor/consultant; assisted in preliminary design of the Gilford Library. He is proud of all the projects he had done and the ones that stand out are Inns at Mills Falls & Church Landing in Meredith. Post 22 American Legion in Lebanon, Pet Aquarium, W. Lebanon, Plyclad Industrial and Office building in Franklin,

Comman in Plymouth, Art Facility at Holder-ness School and Trauma Center at Spaulding Youth Center in Northfield, NH. In 1991 he met Helen McIntire and they married in 1993. David loved to travel with his wife and spent vacations in Maine and Florida, he enjoyed sailing with Dana & Martha Robes.

He is survived by his wife of 24 years; his son, Kevin McIntire; Jonathan Liquori of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Bruce & Kathy McIntire of Tucson, Az.; Tom & Bonnie Dodds of Hanover; and three grandchildren, Tyler, Cooper and Haley

Dodds, John & Donna Stumpf of Enfield.

Family and friends were invited to calling hours at the Ricker Funeral Home & Crematory in Lebanon on Sunday, March 19, 2017 from 4 to 7 p.m. A funeral Mass was celebrated at the Sacred Heart Church in Lebanon on Monday, March 20, 2017 at 10 a.m. Ricker Funeral Home & Crematory of Lebanon. In Lieu of flowers, a memorial contribution may be made to Upper Valley Humane Society, In Memoriam David McIntire, 300 Old Route 10, Enfield.

Virginia E. Moynihan, 92

MEREDITH — Virginia E. "Jean" Moynihan, 92, died peacefully at her home on March 14.

Born on July 6, 1924, daughter of John and Anna (Pinka) Kolesarin Allentown, Pa., Jean moved to Yonkers, N.Y., with her family when she was a young girl. She graduated from Yonkers High School and earned her associate's degree at Pace Business School in New York City. Jean enjoyed city life and immersed herself in its vibrancy and culture. During a night of dancing at Roseland Ballroom in Manhattan in 1946, she met and fell in love with US Navy Seaman Joe Moynihan, who had recently returned from four years in the Pacific. They married later that year.

In 1957, Jean and Joe moved their young family from Pearl River, N.Y., to Gilmanton, then lived a short time in Belmont, eventually settling in Laconia. In the late '70's, they relocated to Contoocook, where they spent several years



before retiring to Largo, Fla., in 1985. They returned to New Hampshire in the late '90s to be close to their family.

Jean was an avid reader and a free-thinking woman who enjoyed lively conversation with her large family and many friends. She had a style all her own and loved to share her opinions on current events and politics. She and Joe campaigned for JFK in 1960, and they were among the guests at a political breakfast with Jack and Jackie Kennedy at the Laconia Tavern, a highlight of her New Hampshire years. Open-hearted and open-minded, Jean embraced diversity and

cared deeply about the vulnerable and the less fortunate.

Jean was predeceased in 2001 by her beloved husband of 54 years, Joseph A. Moynihan, and is survived by their children, Priscilla Gottwald and her husband Frederick of Stoneham, Mass., Gail DiGangi of Gilford, Dennis Moynihan of Centerville, Mass., and Naples, Fla., Brian Moynihan of Laconia, Joanne Moynihan of Exeter, Dermot Moynihan of Meredith, and Sean Moynihan of Ipswich, Mass. Jean was the devoted grandmother of Tony, Christopher, and Robert DiGangi, Meaghan Cott, Erin, Kirsten, Thomas, Gretchen, Daniel Gottwald, Brendan, Molly and Kiera Moynihan. She was the cherished great-grandmother of Harrison DiGangi, Ryker Cott and Winnie Cooper. Jean leaves her two brothers, Daniel Kolesar and his wife Lois of Sonoita, Az., and John Kolesar of Palmer, Mass. She also will be missed by her many nieces and neph-

ews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Besides her husband, she was predeceased by her son-in-law Robert W. DiGangi, sister Adele Duprey and by their infant sister Alice.

There will be a celebration of her life at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 25, at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House Entrance. Rev. Linda Bolton will officiate, and burial will be in the spring.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice, 780 North Main St., Laconia, NH 03246 or Comfort Keepers, 12 Yeaton Rd., Plymouth, NH 03264.

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

Bridge

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projects are getting any money from the state, Rowan said they are not. Neither of the bridges are on the State Bridge Aid Program.

"Getting money from the state is a little difficult," Rowan said.

He said they cannot take time to wait for the state to pay for this. Rowan said the town will apply for any grants it can get for these projects.

Board chair Bud Martin said there are 16 bridges in town.

"The infrastructure in this town for bridges is ancient and attention was not being paid to make sure there was a process to make sure they were being main-

tained," Martin said.

These articles are the result of extensive review of the town's bridges and Martin said the town has a spreadsheet showing when each one of these bridges will need work.

He said a lot of hard work went into this process and said the staff has done a superb job with this whole process.

The amendment passed.

Article 3 passed with 95 affirmative votes and article 4 passed with 83 affirmative votes.

All other articles passed.

Article 22 putting \$10,000 towards maintenance of the Meadow-

brook property passed, though with some dissent. Under the article \$10,000 was to be used by the Town Forest Committee to pay for maintenance expenses for the Meadow Brook property: \$5,000 would come from the Town Forest Account.

Kathy Stark asked if this work was going to be done under a forest management plan.

Mike Yeager, chair of the Meadow Brook ad hoc committee, they are looking into a management plan and hope to have a draft by late spring or early summer.

"We have a lot of projects keeping in mind that this is the town's property meaning this is the citizen's property," Yeager said.

They have already cleaned up around five acres. They want to bring back the old hayfield and have functions

on the property, such as trails and bird watching opportunities. They have had a lot of advice from the Agricultural Committee and the state Wetlands Bureau.

Peggy Merritt said she would not be in favor of spending this money to manage the property until a management plan is put in place; a few other residents agreed.

The article passed, though with a number of dissenting votes.

Martin honored outgoing selectman Toby Eaton, who has served on the board for the last two years.

"He has a manner that is just so calm and collected and he can really figure in the sense of finances," Martin said.

Eaton was given a special quilt as a gift.

"It's been a pleasure serving this community," Eaton said.



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Talkie

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For kicks, add a couple of drops of lavender oil into the box and shake it up before dusting the mattress.

Fridge and Freezer Funk - They're supposed to keep foods fresh, but refrigerators and freezers need freshening, too, according to Houselogic. You may not smell funky fridge odors, but if the ice cubes acquire an odd taste or you see tidbits accumulating on shelves, odors might follow and be noticed by others. Discard, clean, sanitize with bleach and water followed by a solution of vinegar and water.

For the complete article, copy the following link into your web browser: https://www.houselogic.com/organize-maintain/cleaning-decluttering/noseblind/?site_ref=spotlight

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age of 16. He was a 1987 graduate of Ashland High School.

He is survived by his companion of 30 years, Tanya (Heath) Normandin of Meredith; his daughter, Ashley Normandin of Meredith & Kaylyn Pack of Ashland; and several nieces & nephews.

'Celebrate Laconia' group to introduce initial plans today for city's 125th anniversary — and beyond

LACONIA — "Celebrate Laconia," a group of local citizens, will announce initial plans March 16 to mark the 125th anniversary of Laconia in 2018 and discuss an ongoing mission to tout the city's appeal.

The news will come this evening at a general meeting, from 6:30-7:30 p.m., at Woodside at the Taylor Community, 435 Union Ave. The public is invited to meet the group's board, led by President Pamela Clark, and see the "Celebrate Laconia" logo and branding.

"We're excited about our goals for this more than year-long celebration of our community," Clark said. "We're eager to involve the community in planning this prolonged party for the

ages."

At the meeting, which was postponed from February because of snow, Clark will talk about ways residents can support the celebration honoring the industries, people, places and events that have made Laconia a special place.

Clark also will discuss plans to kick off the celebration early with an event in August marking this year's Laconia Passenger Train Station's 125th anniversary. The celebration will continue throughout 2018, the 125th anniversary of Laconia's incorporation.

If you're interested in volunteering, please attend the meeting or contact Clark about membership opportunities at p2pclark@yahoo.com.

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Noyes

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school district annual report, talking about what the next superintendent will need to accomplish.

"I am honored and happy, in a reduced role, to continue working with you to accomplish those things," Noyes said.

Garry later said a search committee looked for a new superintendent with the job of presenting candidates to the school board for approval.

"The candidates were qualified, but weren't exactly what we're looking for in the school district," Garry said.

Garry said the candidates would have had too much of a learning curve with the system that is already in place

in the school district.

The board decided to find a way Noyes could stay in the position on a reduced basis for at least another year.

"She is so very qualified and she has the energy and in doing the search the board felt that the administrative team can support her so she can be four days a week," Garry said. "We asked her if she would stay on for 80 percent. She spoke with her husband and agreed that's what she wanted to do."

Noyes said later she was honored to accept the offer.

"As a District, we are working daily to make our vision and our mission a reality for all of our students, staff, and community," Noyes

said. "I am very happy to continue the journey in this supportive educational community and with the fabulous professionals that make Moultonborough School District what it is."

Garry said the board will take this matter back up in the fall and decide how to proceed.

Outgoing School Board member Rich-

ard Brown was also honored at the annual meeting for his service on the board.

"We've had a vision for the last three years of developing cohesive curriculum in our school district K-12," Garry said. "He was asking us about that and asking us why do we not have that."

Garry said they made a lot of progress

and thanked Brown for his support and encouragement.

Another major change was adding enhanced safety systems in the schools. Garry said adding a buzzer system at both school entrances was not an easy thing to do, but they realized it was important to have this considering the broader community.

"Richard really supported us and encouraged us in that cultural change," Garry said.

Brown said he got way more out of this position than he thought he would.

"There are a lot more issues that come before the board than I realized," Brown said.

All warrant articles passed with no discussion.

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width from 16 feet to 20 feet and increases the shoulder width from two feet to five feet. Taussig said this is more than the standard for town-owned roads and there are a number of places where the geography makes these widths impossible.

Taussig said the policy also does not have any legal enforcement or any penalties for violations. He also said it was ambiguous whether these standards would apply only newly constructed private roads or if all private roads would be expected to meet these standards.

Earlier in the year, the town attorney submitted a legal opinion that the town should not continue plowing private roads. Taussig said the timing for this policy with plowing issue seems suspect. Members of the board of selectmen have said this policy has nothing to do with plowing.

Selectman Russ Wakefield said no one is proposing to stop plowing private roads and any correlation between Policy #2 and plowing was spread by word of mouth.

Wakefield said the Planning Board had a few applications where they were not happy with the size of the road, yet there were no regulations otherwise.

The policy was the result of discussions with the board of selectmen, the DPW director, and the police and fire chiefs.

Wakefield said if the town is ever asked to take over any private roads, standards will be in place for that acceptance.

Town officials said the policy was meant to be a recommendation and did not contain language for enforcement.

Board chair Chris Shipp said this policy has been in place in some form since 1993.

"To say here today you would be forced to bring your private road up to this standard, it's simply not true," Shipp said.

Selectmen Paul Punturieri and Josh Bartlett, however, said they did not approve of the policy and were in favor of the petition article. Both said this should be the responsibility of the Planning Board and not the selectmen and both took issue with how it is

unenforceable.

"This is absolutely silly to have a policy that you're not going to enforce that is stiffer than the legal policy," Bartlett said.

Joel Mudgett said having these standards on the record might make it more difficult for people to get a mortgage or insurance for a property on a private road that does not meet that standard. Shipp said he wondered how many people have been denied a mortgage or insurance since the policy went in place in 1993.

"I don't think it's a bad idea for people to walk into town hall and ask what the minimum standards are," Shipp said.

Taussig said if the town will stop plowing private roads, it will just take 25 signatures for residents to put their road on the warrant to be taken over by the town. He said he does not want a policy like this on the books while these hear-

ings go on.

Allan Ballard and Joe Cormier both said this should be under the purview of the other land use boards and not the selectmen.

Jerry Hopkins did speak against the article.

"This policy brings future roads to a more capable mode of travel and gives life safety people a good opportunity to access them," said Jerry Hopkins. "I don't think it's inconsistent with the majority of the subdivision regulations the Planning Board has."

The article passed in a secret ballot vote of 157 in favor and 47 against.

Later in the meeting Cormier made a motion to take a sense of the meeting vote on whether residents supported the town plowing private roads. The goal was to have on record in the event of future legal action and legislation how many residents supported this practice. Most of the meeting attendees voted in favor.

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cludes what roads are scheduled every two years. The roads on the plan for fiscal year 2017 include shim and overlay on two sections of Piper Hill Road costing \$75,000 a section, crack sealing on a part of Center Harbor Neck Road for \$15,000, crack sealing on sections of Bartlett Hill Road for \$10,000.

Voters approved the article.

Voters also approved funds for the preservation of two historic properties.

Article 16 would put \$5,000 into the Heritage Fund, with money going toward the rehabilitation of the Center Harbor Town House.

In Article 17, \$7,600 would be out toward a conditions assessment of the Center Harbor School House Building on Dane Road, which houses the Center Harbor Historical Society.

Also on the warrant were articles putting money into a number of capital reserve funds and expendable trust funds.

The town adopted the All Veteran's Tax Credit under article 18, which provides a \$500 tax credit for veterans who have been honorably discharged and their spouses. Woodaman said property owners have until April 15 to file for the credit.

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Where: Meredith Community Center Activity Center

Time: 5:15-7:45 p.m.

Fee: \$3 per session

Ongoing Active Senior Programs

The Meredith Parks & Recreation Department is proud to offer Senior Drop in times and the following programs to our senior community members! Meeting room "A" is open from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. for older adult programs. From the end of June to the end of August and during the weeks of December, February and April Vacation the hours will change to 8 a.m.-noon

We offer the following Programs:

Walk Fit - Monday-Friday 8 a.m. (7:30 a.m. the end of June to the end of August) A great group of walkers! Come join them in the gym, what a great way to stay fit especially during colder weather! Free Monday Morning Movie's - Come join us at the Meredith Community Center in meeting room "A" for Monday morning movies once a month starting at 10 a.m.

Hooks & Needles" - Tuesdays 9:30-11 a.m. Knitting and crocheting group, a fun and productive group that knits and crochets for a good cause. Just for Fun Bin-

go & Game Day Wednesday's- Come play Bingo for the fun of it, there is no fee and the prize is enjoying a fun game with others! Time 10 -11 a.m. in meeting room "A" at the Meredith Community Center. Coffee and tea will be made available! You're welcome to stay after Bingo for cribbage and/or board games with others!

Free Blood Pressure/Foot Clinic- First Wednesday of the month noon-1 p.m. Please stop by the Community Center or call to register in advance. *Maximum 4 people per clinic* Free Hearing Clinics- Held on the third Thursday of the month at 1 p.m., please stop by the Community Center or call to register in advance.

Free Computer Classes-Friday's twice a month at 9 a.m. Please bring your laptop if you have one. For more information, please call the Community Center at 279-8197!

Feel free to contact either Vint Choiniere, Parks & Recreation Director or Sarah Perkins, Program Director with any questions or concerns you may have!

Parks and Recreation Forms

Questions: Call the Meredith Parks and Recreation, 279-8197

PLANNING BOARD TOWN OF SANDWICH

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 231:158, II that a Scenic Road Tree Cut application has been submitted to the Sandwich Planning Board by the Town of Sandwich, Road Agent, Case #2017-04.

The proposed tree cut is for Tilton Haley Rd., Elm Hill Rd., Plummer Mill Pond Rd., and Quaker Whiteface Rd. to remove trees to widen narrow areas for easier plowing and care of road and to do high limbing, trees marked for removal with blue paint or green tape; to remove dead trees and trees within the 4-foot shoulder and to do high limbing on the dirt road section of Stevenson Hill Rd., trees marked with blue paint; and to remove dead trees and trees within the 4-foot shoulder on Bearcamp Pond Rd, trees marked with green tape.

A Public Hearing on the Scenic Road Tree Cut application will be held on Thursday, April 6, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. at Sandwich Town Hall. The application is available for viewing at Town Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.



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BY DIANE COOK-JOHNSON

Contributor

Happy Spring. After last week's blizzard and power outages, I think most of us are ready for spring's arrival. While I am enjoying the snowshoeing, I am looking forward to green grass and flowers.

Many thanks to all the crews who worked to clear roads and restore power as quickly as possible; and thanks to everyone who is continuing clean all the downed trees and branches.

Macbeth

Advice To The Players presents "The Tragedy of Macbeth," running March 24 through April 9. Witches. Prophecy. Ambition. Murder. Madness. Death. Since 1606, William Shakespeare's tragedy of political ambition gone disastrously wrong has proved relevant to each successive generation. What reward is worth committing the darkest of deeds and endangering one's own humanity?

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bring the powerful language to the fore, and allow the true magic of theatre to transport you into the play, without the necessity for illusion.

Performances run March 24 through April 2 at the Town Hall Theatre, 8 Maple St., Center Sandwich, and April 7 through 9 at M&D Playhouse, 1857 White Mountain Highway, North Conway.

Friday & Saturday shows are at 7:30 p.m., Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 - senior, student, & youth discounts available - and can be purchased at the door, or online at advicetotheplayers.org.

This production will run approximately 90 minutes with a 15 minute intermission. Refreshments will be made available for a donation. The production is sponsored by The Corner House Inn in Sandwich.

Showing of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, "Macbeth"

In addition, at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29, The Arts Center at 12 Main in Center Sandwich will present a DVD of a live performance of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, "Macbeth." Verdi composed

this opera for an opening in Florence on March 14, 1847, using a libretto written by Francisco Maria Piave, and it has been a staple of opera houses all over the world ever since. It is usually performed in Italian, though in English speaking countries, it is sometimes performed in English. This DVD is of a production in Italian, with English sub-titles. This is a chance to experience a very different presentation of this rich story.

Verdi was a huge fan of Shakespeare, and the opera more or less follows the story as Shakespeare wrote it. Lady Macbeth was cast as a soprano, Macbeth as a baritone, Banquo as a bass or bass-baritone, and Macduff and Malcolm as tenors. This version features Josephine Barstow as Lady Macbeth, Kostas Paskalis in the title role, James Morris as Banquo, Keith Erwen as Macduff, and Ian Cales as Malcolm. The orchestra is the London Philharmonic, and there is support from the Glyn-debourne Chorus and Ballet. Anybody who likes opera, or even just music, will enjoy this first-class production.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. at the Arts Center at 12 Main. Total performance time for the opera is 126 minutes, plus an intermission midway through, with refreshments available. This event is by donation, and is sponsored by EuroArts. Come out for this special evening. Please call Jan Goldman, 284-7532, for more information.



GREGG GRANT — COURTESY

Stephen Bartlett shows Club Sandwich 4-H Cloverbud members how sap is collected and boiled down to maple syrup during their meeting Monday at Booty Farm on Mount Israel Road in Sandwich. This weekend (March 25 and 26) is New Hampshire Maple Weekend, you'll find sugar shacks open all around the area.

Willy Wonka

The Inter-Lakes High School and Middle Tier Theater Companies present: Roald Dahl's "Willy Wonka" April 6-8 at 7 p.m. and April 8 at 2 p.m. in the Inter-Lakes Community Auditorium. Tickets at the door and online at <http://www.interlakes.org/ilhs-theater-company.html>.

Rabies Clinic

Dr. Julie Dolan of the Sandwich Animal Hospital will be holding a Rabies Clinic at the Center Sandwich Fire Station from 10 a.m. - noon on Saturday, April 8. A Rabies shot, certificate and tag for a dog or cat will be \$14. Dogs must be leashed and cats must be in carriers. No appointments are needed; vaccinations are given on a first-come, first served basis. Clients do not need to be from



GREGG GRANT — COURTESY

Zoe Grant enjoys some maple syrup candy during a 4-H meeting at Booty Farm in Sandwich Monday.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by SCOTT A. FUSCO and MEAGHAN LUCAS-FUSCO, ("the Mortgages"), to OSSISPEE MOUNTAINS HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, INC., a New Hampshire non-profit corporation, with a mailing address of P.O. Box 81, Wolfeboro Falls, New Hampshire 03896-0081, dated on May 26th, 2010 and recorded on May 26, 2010 in the Carroll County Registry of Deeds at Book 2860, Page 503, (the "Mortgage") the holder of said mortgage, pursuant to and in execution of said powers, and for breach of conditions of said mortgage deed, (and the Note secured thereby of near or even date) and for the purpose of foreclosing the same shall sell at

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At
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Said sale being located on the mortgaged premises and having a present address of 1211 Center Street, Wolfeboro, Carroll County, New Hampshire, being all and the same premises more particularly described in the Mortgage.

NOTICE:

PURSUANT TO NEW HAMPSHIRE RSA 479:25, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO PETITION THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE COUNTY IN WHICH THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE SITUATED, WITH SERVICE UPON THE MORTGAGEE, AND UPON SUCH BOND AS THE COURT MAY REQUIRE TO ENJOIN THE SCHEDULED FORECLOSURE SALE. Service may be made upon Ossipee Mountains Habitat for Humanity, Inc. 3 North Line Road, Unit A, Wolfeboro, NH 03894; or upon its agent at: Helme, Cole & Smith, P.C., 26 Courthouse Square, P.O. Box 123, Ossipee, New Hampshire 03864. Failure to institute such petition and complete service upon the foreclosing party, or its agent, conducting the sale prior to sale shall thereafter bar any action or right of action of the mortgagor based on the validity of the foreclosure.

For information on getting help with housing and foreclosure issues, please call the foreclosure information hotline at 1-800-437-5991. The hotline is a service of the New Hampshire Banking Department. There is no charge for this call. You may also contact the New Hampshire Banking Department at: 53 Regional Drive, Suite 200, Concord, NH 03301 or on its website at: www.nh.gov/banking.

LIENS AND ENCUMBRANCES:

Said premises will be sold subject to (i) all unpaid taxes and liens, whether or not of record; (ii) mortgages, liens, attachments and all other encumbrances and rights, title and interests of third persons which are entitled to precedence over the Mortgages; and (iii) any other matters affecting title of the Mortgagor to the premises disclosed herein.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars in the form of a certified check or bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney will be required to be delivered at or before the time a bid is offered. The successful bidder(s) will be required to execute a purchase and sale agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in the publication.

WARRANTIES AND CONVEYANCE:

The Mortgagee shall deliver a Mortgagee's Foreclosure Deed of the Real Estate to the successful bidder accepted by the Mortgagee on or before thirty (30) days from the date of the foreclosure sale, upon receipt of the balance of the Purchase Price in cash or certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to the Mortgagee. The Real Estate will be conveyed with those warranties contained in the Mortgagee's Foreclosure Deed, and no others.

FEDERAL TAX LIEN:

If the property to be sold is subject to a tax lien of the United States of America Internal Revenue Service, unless said lien is released after sale, the sale may be subject to the right of the United States of America to redeem the lands and premises on or before 120 days from the date of the sale.

BREACH OF PURCHASE CONTRACT:

If any successful bidder fails to complete the contract of sale resulting from the Mortgagee's acceptance of such successful bidder's bid, such successful bidder's deposit may, at the option of the Mortgagee be retained as full liquidated damages or may be held on account of the damages actually suffered by the Mortgagee. If such deposit is not retained as full liquidated damages, the Mortgagee shall have all of the privileges, remedies and rights available to the Mortgagee at law or in equity due to such successful bidder's breach of the contract of sale. Notice of the election made hereunder by the Mortgagee shall be given to a defaulting successful bidder within 40 days after the date of the public auction. If the Mortgagee fails to notify a defaulting successful bidder of which remedy the Mortgagee has elected hereunder, the Mortgagee shall be conclusively deemed to have elected to be holding the deposit on account of the damages actually suffered by the Mortgagee. Upon any such default, the Mortgagee shall have the right to sell the property to any back up bidder or itself.

AMENDMENT TO TERMS OF SALE:

The Mortgagee reserves the right to amend or change the Terms of Sale set forth herein by announcement, written or oral, made prior to the commencement of the public auction.

Dated this 24th day of February, 2017.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

1844 Town House Foundation Work

The Town of Center Harbor Heritage Commission is requesting bids for work on the foundation of the 1844 Town House building located at 175 Daniel Webster highway. Bid specifications can be viewed on the Town's website at www.centerharbornh.org or picked up at the Town Office, located at 36 Main Street. Bid documents must be received at the Town of Center Harbor, PO Box 140, 36 Main Street, Center Harbor, NH 03226-0140 in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Town House Foundation Project" by 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 20, 2017. The Town of Center Harbor reserves the right to accept, reject, modify, or negotiate any and/or all proposals, or any portion thereof in the best interest of the Town of Center Harbor. Questions may be directed to Code Enforcement Officer Ken Ballance at (603) 455-6823 or chcode@metrocast.net.

Legal Notice

NOTIFICATION OF PERMIT APPLICATION

Lake Winnepesaukee - Moultonborough

The Town of Moultonborough has contracted SOLitude Lake Management, 590 Lake Street, Shrewsbury, MA 01545, Telephone 508-865-1000, to treat portions of Lake Winnepesaukee located in Moultonborough with USEPA/State registered aquatic herbicide Navigate (2,4-D BEE), EPA Registration Number 228-378-8959, to control exotic variable milfoil weed during the 2017 season. Areas proposed for treatment are located in Blackey Cove, Salmon Meadow Cove, Ash Cove, Harilla Landing cove and numerous locations within Moultonborough Bay. Final treatment areas will be determined following pre-treatment surveys by NH DES.

A permit application has been filed with the state requesting approval for this treatment program. An initial application is planned for mid June, mid July and/or early September 2017. The initial treatment of areas near Lee's Mill Landing may be delayed until mid-July or September, due to the presence of State protected species. Any re-growth or areas missed following the initial treatments may be targeted by follow-up applications in early September.

If a permit is issued, there will be additional notification of the actual treatment date(s) and specific information on certain activities and water uses that will be temporarily restricted as a condition of the permit. Any questions concerning the proposed treatment should be directed to SOLitude Lake Management at the above address.

Those wishing to comment on the proposed application may contact the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture, Division of Pesticide Control to request a public hearing. Comments must be received in writing within 15 days of receipt of this notice.

New Hampshire Department of Agriculture
Division of Pesticide Control
P.O. Box 2042
Concord, NH 03302-2042
(603) 271-3550

Sandwich to attend this Clinic. The Sandwich Town Clerks' office will also be present to license Sandwich residents' dogs. For more information, please call 284-6206 or email sandwich-animalhospital@gmail.com.

Lenten Bible Study

"On the road with Jesus." A Lenten Bible study of the places in Jesus' life will continue at noon on Wednesdays in the Baptist Meeting House of the Community Church of Sandwich. People are welcome to join at any time during lent.

North Sandwich Friends Meeting

Every Sunday is "Open House" at the NSFM (Quakers). Visitors are welcome any Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. for worship. The Meetinghouse is located at 254 Quaker

Whiteface Road in North Sandwich. NSFM is an unprogrammed/silent meeting. Further information contact Susan Wiley at 284-6990 or stephmwv@ncia.net.

Community Church of Sandwich

Sunday morning worship at the Community Church of Sandwich is at 10 a.m. in the Methodist Meetinghouse. The Rev. G. Edward (Ted) Brayman of Enfield, New Hampshire, is in the position of interim supply pastor to serve the church during its search process for a called/settled pastor. Edna von Saun is the organist. Childcare provided. All welcome. 284-6151

Sandwich Business Group

Log on to www.discover sandwich.com to view businesses, attractions, and services in

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Gilford Fire-Rescue Request for Proposals Fire Engine

Gilford Fire-Rescue is accepting proposals for a new Fire Engine. Proposals will be accepted until April 14, 2017 at 1600 hrs, when they will be opened. The work will be awarded on April 18, 2017 at 0815 hrs. The proposal should be addressed to or dropped off at Gilford Fire-Rescue, 39 Cherry Valley Road, Gilford, NH, 03249. RFP Details are available upon request and can be e-mailed or a copy may be picked up at GFR.scarrrier@gilfordnh.org

Sandwich

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Sandwich. An events calendar and photos are also on the site. The next meeting of the Sandwich Business Group will be Monday, April 3, at 8:30 a.m. at the Corner House.

Friends and Fiber

Don't forget, the Friends and Fiber Group meets on the first Thursday evening (April 6) of the month and the third Wednesday (April 20) of the month from 7-9 p.m. at The Doris L. Benz Community Center, 18 Heard Rd., Center Sandwich. The group also gathers at private homes each week when they are not at the Benz Center (usually Wednesdays 7-9 p.m.). You can call Jen Elliott at 244-8050 to see who is hosting. A donation of \$2.50 per meet up is suggested to help defray the cost of utilities.

All abilities of fiber enthusiasts (and those wanting learn) are welcome to attend. Come with your knitting, crocheting, spinning, felting, rug hooking, embroidery, sewing or other fiber arts-related project to work on as well as a small donation to leave in the community center's donation box at the end of the evening. If you have a question about your project, there is sure to be someone in attendance who can provide assistance.

Community Caregivers seeks volunteer drivers for Sandwich residents

Interlakes Community Caregivers asks Sandwich residents to consider becoming volunteer drivers. As a volunteer driver, you will provide your Sandwich neighbor and others access

to health care by giving rides to medical appointments. You will help them to meet other personal needs such as grocery shopping, running errands and providing social interaction.

Increased demands are currently being met through the generosity of volunteers from Moultonborough, Center Harbor and Meredith when our current Sandwich volunteers are unavailable. Volunteering for Community Caregivers is flexible as you volunteer when it meets your schedule. Volunteers must complete training and meet other qualifications. Mileage reimbursement is offered.

You can make a difference in the life of your neighbor. Visit their Web site at www.InterlakesCommunityCaregivers.org to download a volunteer application or call 253-9275 for more information. Ann W. Sprague, Executive Director,

Interlakes Community Caregivers, Inc. 253-9275, ext. 4.

Coffeeshouse Open Mic

Enjoy a Coffeeshouse Open Mic Night on Saturday, April 1 at 7 p.m. at the Doris L. Benz Community Center, 18 Heard Road, Center Sandwich. Acoustic musicians sign up 6-6:50 p.m., or in advance by email to TomBartlett-MusicInquiries@gmail.com. Donations for the Benz Center will be collected. Non-participating listeners are most welcome!

Weight Postings

Please note - all town roads are posted with a 6 ton weight limit - subject to weather and road

conditions. Questions - please contact the Road Agent, Mr. Jon Peaslee, 344-6243 or 284-6950.

Crafts at the Library

Wendy Shambaugh has been teaching kids and adults some of the crafts she enjoys. The next children's class (grades 1-6) will be Wednesday, April 12, from 2:45 to 4:15 p.m.; the project will be painting Native American designs using colored sand. The adult class will also be April 12 and the project will be shaping flowers using strips of colored paper (quilling); it will begin at 7 p.m. and last for one and a half to two hours. Classes are held in the community room of the Samuel H. Wentworth Library; there is no charge for the classes and all materials are provided. Please sign up at the library or by calling 284-6665.

Summer is Coming

The Town of Sandwich is now accepting applications for lifeguards. Each summer our town beach on Squam Lake is staffed from late June through late August. Applicants must have a current Red Cross lifeguard certification. Application Deadline is Friday, May 19. If you have an interest, please call 284-7701 or e-mail tos@cyberpine.net. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Spring Improv Meet-ups at 12 Main Mondays & Wednesdays!

This Spring ATTP will continue to host drop by improvisational acting-or improv-meet-ups for adults and teens twice a month. This time

we'll be alternating Mondays and Wednesdays to mix things up. All are welcome to try their hand-and voice-in this fun, fast-paced skill (no experience required). Mark your calendars, the dates are: April 3, 19; May 1, 17. All sessions are 6-8pm at the Arts Center at 12 Main St. Meet-up guests are asked to bring \$5 toward the rent & heat at the arts center. Hope to see you! Jessie Chapman, Managing Director, Advice To The Players 284-7115.

Knit at the Cafe

Have knitting projects? Bring them to the Sandwich Village Coffee shop Thursdays 10 a.m. to noon. Everyone is welcome, even if you just want to come and chat awhile, or if you have projects similar to knitting. For more information, please call Page at 284-7120. This is a Parks & Rec sponsored event.

Wednesday Night Music at the Corner House

Season 4 of Roger Sorlein's Wednesday night music series at the Corner House Pub is underway. As in past years he will be joined each week by the best folk musicians in the region. Roger and friends will do their best to escort you safely through the fall of the year, the bleak mid-winter, and past the Ides of March. Enjoy music and friends Wednesday nights from 6-8 p.m. in the pub.

Storytelling Season

The Corner House Inn is in its 29th consecutive season of Storytelling Dinners which will

continue on Thursday evenings through the end of May. Storytelling Dinners begin at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$21.95 per person (plus tax and gratuity) and includes salad, entrée, glass of wine, dessert, and coffee. For reservations and more information regarding the program contact Don Brown at the Corner House Inn in Center Sandwich. The phone number is 284-6219 and the email address is info@cornerhouseinn.com.

Tracking Workshop at TCS

Lianne Prentice writes: The Community School in South Tamworth welcomes Sarah Paltrineri, a tracker certified through both the White Pine Programs Apprenticeship and Cyber Tracker, to run a tracking workshop over our fields and forest lands. Join us from 9-11am on Saturday, April 1, for a few hours of learning about habits and habitat of the wild animals found in our region. This workshop could become the initial meeting for a Naturalist Club, so if you have interest in all things wild, this would be a great way to spend a morning with kindred spirits.

We hope that folks of all ages will join us, so are offering this program on a sliding scale with donations between \$5 and \$20. Please bring snow shoes, if possible, a snack, a clothing appropriate for spending several hours outside. Please call 323-7000 or send an email to info@communityschoolnh.org to reserve a spot for this workshop.

The Community School is located at 1164 Bunker Hill Rd. in South Tamworth. It is an independent day school for grades six through 12, with more information available at our website: www.community-schoolnh.org.

Still Room in Snapdragon's "Alices in Wonderland"

Richard and Marion Posner write: Snapdragon is delighted and proud to announce, in celebration of our 25th year of children's the-

atre in Carroll County, that our next production will be a revival, "Alices in Wonderland," to be performed at The Barnstormers Theatre in Tamworth on Friday, May 5.

The play is a free adaptation of Lewis Carroll's two classics, "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass," and was last produced by us at The Barnstormers in 2002. The script calls for a large cast of Carroll's extraordinary characters, and allows adults and children alike to let their imaginations run wild. We are very happy to return to The Barnstormers Theatre for this great occasion,

We are still able to welcome newcomers to our company, as well as the many regular cast members. This is a play with a very large cast! Our age range is five to 15, with plenty of opportunities for older actors within this group.

All rehearsals will be in Tamworth - from mid-April they will all be in The Barnstormers Theatre, (before that to be announced.) they will run, as usual, from 4-6 pm. Please register your child/ren informally by emailing us at Richardtamworth1c@gmail.com, or calling 323-7477. The fee for each child's participation will be \$80, and there will be some scholarship help available. (Payment due at the first rehearsal.) Please spread the word! This play should be enormous fun as well as the usual challenge to us all to create an evening of fantastic wonder and beauty! Richard and Marion Posner

Snapdragon Children's Theatre is part of Tamworth Learning Circles, a 501 (c) 3 non-profit educational charity.

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son. Performances run March 24 through April 2 at the Town Hall Theatre, 8 Maple St., Center Sandwich, and April 7 through 9 at M&D Playhouse, 1857 White Mountain Highway, North Conway.

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This production will run approximately 90 minutes with a 15 minute intermission. Refreshments will be made available for a donation. The production is sponsored by The Corner House Inn in Sandwich.

In addition, at 6:30

p.m. on Wednesday, March 29, The Arts Center at 12 Main in Center Sandwich will present a DVD of a live performance of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, "Macbeth." Verdi composed this opera for an opening in Florence on March 14, 1847, using a libretto written by Francisco Maria Piave, and it has been a staple of opera houses all over the world ever since. It is usually performed in Italian, though in English speaking countries, it is sometimes performed in

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Moultonborough Recreation Dept. Weekly News

BY MARY BENGTON
Contributor

Moultonborough Recreation is currently accepting registrations for Softball and T Ball. Players in grade K-6 are encouraged to sign up and save some money by taking advantage of our Early Bird registration period. Early Bird registrations are due in the Recreation office by Thursday, March 30. Softball and T Ball registrations close on April 6. Softball clinics for grades one through six will take place Saturday, April 1 & 8. Softball registrants are strongly encouraged to attend clinics. For more information, please see the Youth Sports and Programs page of our Web site or call MRD at 476-8868.

Save the date! MRD will be hosting our annual Mother-Son event on Friday, April 21 at MCS. Our "Backyard Barbecue Bash" will include

lawn games, BBQ dinner and fun for moms & sons in grades two through six (Mother stand-ins are welcome!) The fun begins at 6 p.m. with games of Beach Ball Volleyball, Corn Hole and Badminton. Then, we'll settle in for a BBQ dinner of burgers, dogs, salads, chips and lemonade. Good Food Good Fun Great Memories with your Son! Pre-registration is required. Call MRD for more details at 476-8868.

Looking for Bridge partners? Moultonborough Recreation Department is pleased to host Bridge players for an afternoon of fun and face cards. This drop in program is free and open to everyone. No pre-registration is necessary. The next scheduled bridge afternoons is Monday, March 27, 12:30-2:30 p.m. at MRD. Call for more information, 476-8868.

Meredith Parks & Recreation and Moul-

tonborough Recreation Department are working together to offer pickleball through the colder months. Adult Pickleball is healthy fun for everyone - play for exercise, socialization and fun! The Cabin Fever Session will run on Tuesdays and Fridays, 9-11 a.m., through March 31 at the Meredith Community Center. This program is intended to be recreational and is open to all levels of play. Pre-registration is required for each session. Space is limited and registrations may be closed at any time. Call MRD for more information at 476-8868.

MRD welcomes Mah Jong players on Thursdays, 12:30-3:30 p.m. at the Recreation Department. Similar to the card game rummy, Mah Jong is a game of skill, strategy and calculation that involves a degree of luck, using tiles instead of playing cards. This

drop in program is free and open to everyone. No pre-registration is necessary. Call MRD for more information at 476-8868.

Granite State Track and Field is returning in May! Boys and girls age nine to 14 (as of Dec. 31) are eligible to participate in track meets at the local, regional and state level. Events include 50 meter dash, 100 meter run, 200 meter run, 400 meter run, 4x100 meter relay, standing long jump, running long jump and softball throw. Granite State practices begin on Tuesday, May 23 at the MA track. MRD staff will meet track participants at MCS Walkers & Pickups and walk to the track together. Pre-registration is required by May 18. For more information, please see the Youth Sports and Programs page of our Web site or call MRD at 476-8868.

AT THE LIBRARY

Moultonborough Library News

BY JANE RICE
Contributor

Events

On Thursday, March 23, join us to celebrate a slightly belated St. Patrick's Day with "Irish Music and Stories," presented by Kate Chadbourne, at 6:30 p.m. Kate is an award-winning songwriter and poet, a scholar and teacher of Irish language and folklore with a Ph.D. from Harvard, and a beloved performer at venues throughout New England.

The annual Easter Egg Hunt will be on Saturday, April 8 at 11 a.m. Children up to age 12 are invited to come and join the hunt for over a thousand plastic eggs filled with goodies around the library grounds. There will be another needle-felting session with Diana Johnson on Friday, April 14 at 10:30 a.m. to create bunnies. Please sign up as space is limited, and there will be a charge of \$5.00 for materials.

On Monday, April 10, the Historical Society and the library are co-sponsoring a New Hampshire Humanities Program on Native American history of the Winnepesaukee/Squam watershed with John and Donna Moody at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room.

Also in April, the Recreation Department is having a bus trip to Boston to visit the USS Constitution, and in conjunction with the trip, the library is sponsoring a presentation by Brad Wolff, a retired teacher and former NH Teacher of the Year who spent a week visiting the Constitution as a member of a National Endowment for the Humanities study program. Our program will be on Friday, April 21 at 10:30 a.m., and the bus trip will be Monday, May 15. All are welcome at the program, whether they plan on seeing the ship in person or not.

There will be a Retire-

ment Seminar presented by Nancy Goss and Sarah Groleau on Monday, April 24 at 7 p.m.

If you are a small business owner or operator in Moultonborough, please take a few moments to visit our website and take a survey about how the library might better serve your business.

Free AARP tax preparation assistance with volunteer Jean Beadle continues on Mondays, with 45 minute appointments between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Please call the library at 476-8895 to make an appointment. Be sure to bring your 2015 return, plus date of birth and Social Security number for spouses and dependents, along with the usual W-2, 1099, 1095, and other documents.

New Books

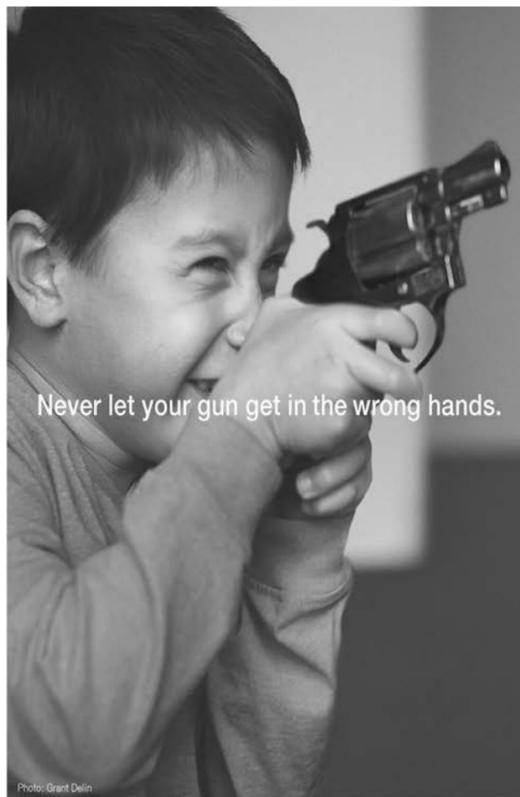
New books include "Havana: a Subtropical Delirium," by Mark Kurlansky, in nonfiction; "Strangers Tend to Tell Me Things," by Amy Dickinson; "The Cutthroat," a new Isaac Bell adventure by Clive Cussler; "Mississippi Blood," by Greg Iles, the conclusion of his "Natchez Burning" trilogy, and "Eggshells," by Catriona Lally.

New in DVD are "Doctor Strange," with Benedict Cumberbatch; "Moana," a new Disney animated feature set in ancient Hawaii; "Dark Horse," and the Patriots 2017 Super Bowl season documentary. Also new in our collection is "Bread and Tulips." New in audiobook format is "Hidden Figures," by Margot Lee Shetterly, the true story of the African-American women who worked as human calculators for NASA during the early days of the space program.

Technology

Computer and device classes with technology librarian AnneMarie

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Moultonborough Police blotter, March 6-17

MOULTONBOROUGH - The Moultonborough Police Department recorded 351 log entries during the week of March 6-10, which included the following calls for service:

16 alarms, 12 assist fire/EMS, four assist citizens, seven assist other agency, six complaints, two Domestic Disturbance, eight motor vehicle stops, and one theft.

There were three motor vehicle accidents.

March 6, Michael B. Colby (33) of Moultonborough, was arrested on an In-State Warrant out of Merrimack County SO for Violation of court Order/Non Payment of Child Support. He was taken to the Car-

roll County Jail.

March 10, Gregory B. Regan (34) of Alton, was arrested and charged with Resisting Arrest/Detention and Violation of Probation or Parole. He was transported to the Carroll County Jail.

The Moultonborough Police Department recorded 450 log entries during the week of March 13-17, which included the following calls for service:

41 alarms, 14 assist fire/EMS, 16 assist citizens, four assist other agency, one burglary, seven complaints, one Domestic Disturbance, 24 motor vehicle stops, and one theft.

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Welch continue with iPad/iPhone beginners class on Tuesdays, March 21 and 28, and April 4, 11, 18, and 25. On Wednesday, March 22, there will be a "Learn About Apps" class from 2-4 p.m., and on Wednesday, March 29, an Android Smartphone and Tablet beginners class. In April, there will be a Windows 10 For Beginners class on April 5, Learn About Apps on April 12, and Microsoft Word Basics on April 26. All classes are from 2-4 p.m. Class size is limited to eight, so please call 476-8895 to sign up. One-on-one classes and technical help can also be scheduled.

Technology Users Group meets on Mondays from 2-4 p.m. Bring your devices and your

questions about iP-hones/iPADs, Android smartphones, tablets, Windows 10, Kindles, and anything else that you might need help with. No sign-up necessary.

Free audiobooks and ebooks are available through Overdrive thanks to the New Hampshire Downloadable Books library consortium, and a link to the NHDB Overdrive website can be found on the Moultonborough Library website. Just give us a call to get the four-digit code for our library, plus your library card number, and you will be ready to log in and download. You may check out up to three titles at one time, and reserve those that are not currently available. If

you don't have a device to play the books of your choice, we have four Kindle Fire tablets that may be borrowed.

Our wi-fi network is "MPL Guest," with no password. Just look for the network on your device and enjoy our signal, available 24/7, during library hours and also from the parking lot when the library is not open.

Our copier will also enlarge, reduce, and scan documents or pictures to an email address or a USB drive.

Weekly Events

Preschool story times are Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 11 a.m. All preschoolers are welcome to attend for a story and an easy craft project.

Coloring for Grownups activity on Tuesdays from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

The "Stitch and Chat" group meets on Fridays from 10 a.m. until noon, and is open to all who enjoy knitting, embroidery, crochet, and any other small, portable handicraft.

Legos and More, including Hex Bugs and Lincoln Logs, third Wednesday of the

month, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Book Talk general book discussion group on the second Thursday of the month at 10:30 a.m. All readers are welcome to come and discuss whatever they have been reading.

Passes

Thanks to the Friends of the Library, we have free or discount passes to the Currier Museum of Art, McAuliffe-Shep-

herd Discovery Center, and the Remick Country Doctor Museum and Farm. Please call or check at the main desk for details on what discounts are offered by each museum and availability. Calling to sign up prior to the time you wish to visit is recommended. Other institutions to which we have passes will reopen in the spring.

Candidates

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ee, Donald Smith was reelected after receiving 416 votes and Fox Smith will join the trustees with 406 votes.

Scott Bartlett was reelected to the planning board with 423 votes. Richard Thurman was elected to the second open position with 41 write-in votes.

Robert Stephens will return to the zoning board after receiving 382 votes and will be joined by Nicholas Demeo, who received 357 votes.

In Center Harbor three total offices are open and all were uncontested.

Richard Hanson will serve another three-year term on the board of selectmen after receiving 75 votes.

Helen Heiner will retain her position as library trustee with 81 votes.

Lee Woodworth will serve as trustee of the trust funds after receiving 78 votes.

All offices are uncontested in Sandwich as well and some were filled with write-in votes.

Chris Boldt will join the board of selectmen

after receiving 177 votes.

Richard Papen will serve another term as Trustee of the Trust Funds with 176 votes.

For the Library Trustees, John Enright will have another three-year term after receiving 182 votes and Peter Wobber will serve a two-year term with 178 votes.

No one filed for Cemetery Trustee. Sarah Zuccarelli will serve as in that position after receiving 45 write-in votes.

The position of Sewer Commissioner had 17 write-in candidates, four of which received the most number of votes at three votes each. The sewer commission will decide if Russ Johnson, Jim Hambrook, John Ducsay, or Bob Rowan will take the position.

The Inter-Lakes School District ballot was also uncontested.

No one had filed for the office of school district moderator. At the beginning of the school district's annual meeting on March 8 superintendent Mary Moriarty announced Lee Quimby had resigned his position as school district moderator. Christopher

Boothby of Meredith was appointed moderator pro temp and later won as a write-in candidate. Boothby received 25 write-in votes in Meredith, three in Center Harbor, and 34 in Sandwich.

Voters in Center Harbor also cast eight write-in votes for Charles Hansen and four write-in votes for Bill Ricciardi.

For Inter-Lakes School Board, Richard Hanson was reelected to another term as Member-at-Large, receiving 191 votes in Meredith, 78 in Center Harbor, and 174 in Sandwich. Howard Cunningham will serve another term as the school board representative from Sandwich after receiving 193 votes in Meredith, 64 in Center Harbor, and 174 in Sandwich.

For the Moultonborough School District, Lauren Lavoie-Sturgeon will serve another term on the school board and will be joined by Joyce Larson. Lavoie-Sturgeon received 338 votes and Larson received 292. Mark Cotrupi was defeated after receiving 272 votes.



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Things to consider before choosing a summer camp

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

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

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

Staff

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



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

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

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

A day in the life

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

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

Camp goals

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

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

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



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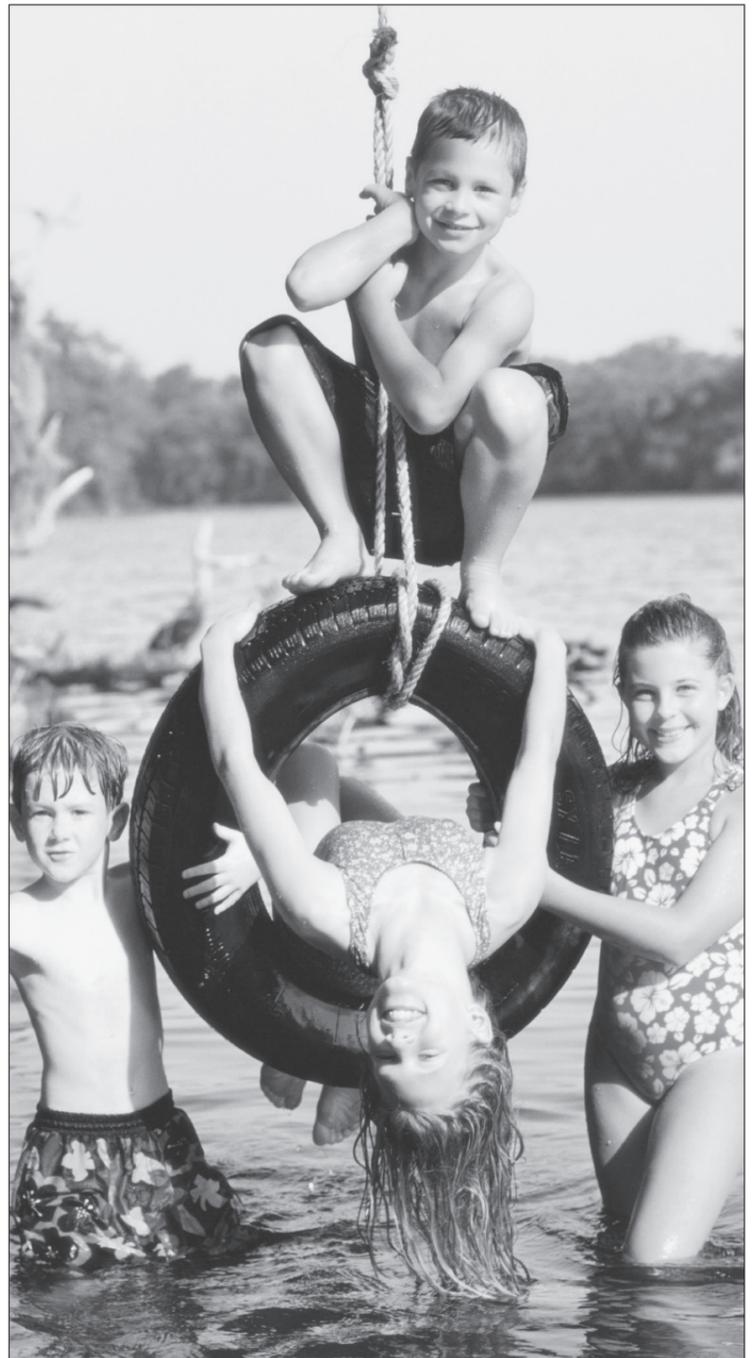
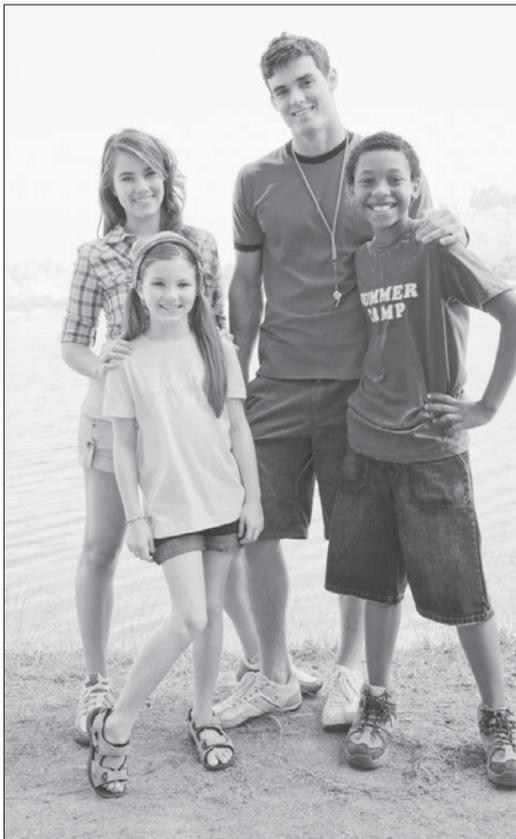
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Giuseppe's presents 23rd Annual JTG Music Memorial Extravaganza

MEREDITH — Giuseppe's Pizzeria & Ristorante will be hosting "The 23rd Annual" JTG Music Memorial Extravaganza on Sunday, April 2. This eleven-hour music marathon fundraiser benefits The Gnerre Memorial Music Scholarship Fund, a scholarship fund that supports Music Education.

With the help of musicians from throughout the region and beyond who donate their time and talents and the event attendees and supporters, Giuseppe's Pizzeria has awarded more than \$49,000 in Music Scholarships to support Music Education to 46 deserving students from the Lakes Region since 1995.

The Extravaganza kicks off at noon and continues until 11 p.m., with performances featured by more than 38 musicians from the local area and beyond. Throughout the day and evening, solo artists, duos, trios, and full bands will present

both covers and original compositions in an array of musical genres including folk, rock and roll, blues, Americana, bluegrass, and alternative rock.

The JTG Music Memorial Extravaganza is held each year at Giuseppe's Pizzeria & Ristorante to commemorate its founders, Joe "Giuseppe" Gnerre, a.k.a. "Papa G" who passed in 1995 and Annette Gnerre, a.k.a. "Mama G" who passed in October, 2015.

To reach the practical fundraising goal of \$4,000—and award four scholarships, a suggested donation of \$10.00 per person is collected at the door. Attendees can help by buying \$20 raffle tickets for a chance to win a Taylor Guitar model 214cek with a list price of \$1,978. This beautiful Hawaiian Koa Grand Auditorium is donated in-part by Northern Lights Music Store of Littleton. Tickets to win the Taylor Guitar are now on sale

now at Giuseppe's Pizzeria & Ristorante located at The Mill Falls Marketplace, Meredith. The Taylor Guitar will be raffled when all 100 tickets are sold on April 2, 2017. Need not be present to win. There will also be a silent auction and a live auction with Auctioneer PK Zyla to help raise funds for this great cause. There will be plenty of great items to bid on donated by Mill Falls at the Lake, The Cascade Spa at Church Landing, Donovan Tree Experts, Oglethorpe

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The Musicians "Line Up" to begin at Noon: Michael Brien, Chris Kelly, André Balazs, Jeff Lines, John Theriault, Don Bergeron & Tink, Peter Brunette, Just Be-

cause, Pocket Change, The Sweetbloods, The Dolce Duo, Lou Porrazzo & Paul Connor, Joel Cage, Paul Hubert & Bill Camara, No Limitz, Joe Gnerre Jr., Billy Gnerre, Paul Luff & Rick Page, Michael Bourgeois, Timmy Theriault, Paul Warnick & Co, Jennifer Karnan and Mantra.

For limited reservations and information, please call Giuseppe's at 279-3313.

Donations for "The Gnerre Music Scholarship Fund" will be accepted during the event,

and may also be made directly at Meredith Village Savings Bank.***. Scholarship Applications are now available for qualifying graduating high school students who will be entering college in the 2017/2018 academic year with a major in Music from the following High Schools: Inter-Lakes High School, Moultonborough Academy, Laconia High School, Gilford High School, Newfound Regional High School and Plymouth Regional High School.

Faith, Hope and Love Foundation honors scholarship recipients

REGION — On Saturday evening, March 18, the Faith Hope and Love Foundation held a benefit dinner to honor their 2017 College Scholarship Recipients. The Foundation was established in 2006 by Laura Brusseau and Jessica Dutille, and is led by President Lara Gruner.

Scholarship recipients are selected based off of the amazing work they are doing in their SEE FOUNDATION PAGE A15



Left to right- 2017 Scholarship recipient Kellie Lowe of Timberlane High School, recipient Korry Blake of Laconia High School, Laura Brusseau FHL Co-Founder, Lara Gruner FHL President, Jessica Dutille FHL Co-Founder and recipient Kassandra Weston of Gilford High School.



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Macbeth

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Barstow as Lady Macbeth, Kostas Paskalis

in the title role, James Morris as Banquo, Keith Erwen as Macduff, and Ian Cales as Malcolm. The orchestra is the London Philharmonic, and there is support from the Glyndebourne Chorus and

Ballet. Anybody who likes opera, or even just music, will enjoy this first-class production.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. at the Arts Center at 12 Main. Total performance time for the

opera is 126 minutes, plus an intermission midway through, with refreshments available. This event is by donation, and is sponsored by EuroArts. Come join us for this special evening.

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Financial exploitation costs older Americans billions of dollars per year, according to several sources, including the National Council on Aging. If you have older parents, could they be vulnerable to financial scams and rip-off artists? And, if so, what can you do to help protect them?

Unfortunately, it is possible for anyone to become a victim. For a variety of reasons, older adults may be easier targets than younger people. And that is why, when interacting with your parents, you should look for these warning signs:

- Suspicious new relationships – If your parent mentions something about a new friend, a romantic partner or some type of caregiver who seems to have taken a great interest in your parent's financial situation, you may have reason to be suspicious. Do not be afraid to ask some questions.
- Multiple checks written to same person or entity – If you think your parents may be making questionable financial moves, ask to see their checkbook. If you see several checks written to an unfamiliar person or business, you might be viewing evidence of a financial scam. If so, you

will want to intercede before your parents get victimized again.

- Changing power of attorney or beneficiaries – If your parents suddenly decide to name someone new as their "agent" (the person responsible for carrying out a power of attorney), you may need to investigate. And the same is true if your parents change the beneficiary designation on their investment accounts or insurance policies.

- Unusual urgency to make an investment – If you learn that your parents want to make some type of investment "immediately," you should be concerned. No reputable financial professional would ever pressure them – or anyone else – to "act now" on an investment.

Apart from watching out for the above signs of trouble, what else can you do to help guard your parents from fraudsters?

For starters, urge your parents – repeatedly, if necessary – to never give out personal information over the phone or online. Scammers have gotten quite clever at impersonating legitimate businesses or organizations – for example, unless you are looking closely

at the email, you might think the logo of a bank or another company is being accurately depicted. Again, though, reputable businesses typically don't send messages that are demanding, threatening or otherwise employing some type of extreme language.

Also, stress to your parents that they should never wire money to a random account. Plus, remind them about the truth of "no risk" offers: Any financial offer that sounds too good to be true is just that – untrue. Every legitimate investment carries both risks and rewards.

Here's another suggestion: Older adults who have debt problems may be especially vulnerable to offers that claim to "clear up" all their debts. But there's no quick fix to this problem, and any caller who claims otherwise is likely being deceitful. Encourage your parents to discuss their debt situation with an honest, professional debt counselor or a financial advisor.

Finally, if your parents don't already work with a trusted, qualified financial professional, introduce them to one.

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Moulton Farm announces free gardening workshops

Topics include how to grow more food in less space and "foodscaping"

MEREDITH — Moulton Farm in Meredith has announced three free gardening workshops for gardeners of all experience levels. This year their "Good Gardening" series will include information on how to produce more food from your garden, deck or yard.

"Succession planting is especially helpful for people with small gardens and people who want to grow some of their own food in containers or window boxes," explains John Moulton, owner of Moulton Farm. "Doing this successfully, however, means paying attention to the health of your soil, choosing appropriate varieties,

and using good growing practices."

Each of the farm's workshops will cover some aspect of these key concepts.

"Foodscaping" or "edible landscaping" will also be discussed in the farm's second workshop. "Integrating food producing plants into the landscape around your home can be beautiful, productive and sustainable. Think of it as 'yard to table' eating," Moulton says with a smile.

The first workshop is on Saturday, April 1, from 10 a.m. to noon. "Tips for a Healthy and Productive Garden" is an important session focusing on soil health and nutrient needs for

traditional gardens, succession planting and container gardens.

The second workshop is on Saturday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to noon. "Succession Planting and Foodscaping" covers how to produce more food from your garden and yard. It includes recommendations on plant combinations, timing, and varieties of fruits and vegetables to consider.

The third workshop is on Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to noon. "Planting Techniques for Better Harvests" takes participants into the farm's fields, tomato house, and hoop houses and includes information on transplanting, plant spacing,



COURTESY

Moulton Farm is offering three free gardening workshops for both new and experienced gardeners. The first workshop is on Saturday, April 1, from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, visit moultonfarm.com.

trellising, and mulching. Some of the tools used by the farm's field crew will also be shown. Participants are urged to wear mud friendly clothing and sturdy footwear as the workshop will primarily be in the farm's fields, which are uneven and can be muddy.

Moulton Farm is located at 18 Quarry Rd., off Route 25 in Meredith and practicing

sustainable agriculture and is dedicated to providing the highest quality fruits and vegetables while preserving its rich soil for future generations. In addition to growing its own produce, the farm offers vegetable plants, herbs, annuals, perennials, fruit trees and garden supplies including soils and amendments. Also available at the farm are baked

goods and prepared foods from the farm's kitchen and bakery, cider doughnuts from Cider Bellies, seafood from Sal's Fresh Seafood, and a quality selection of meats, cheeses and other items from northern New England producers. More information can be found at www.moultonfarm.com or on Facebook at [Facebook.com/MoultonFarm](https://www.facebook.com/MoultonFarm).



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Lions' father/daughter dance a success

The Meredith Lions Club recently held their first Father/Daughter dance, and can't wait for next year. They would like to thank Sarah Perkins from the Meredith Community center and Bobbie Trudeau from the Friends of the Community Center for all their hard work in making this event a success. They would also like to thank DJ Steve Ainsworth for the great music he provided to keep the afternoon moving. Moving was a good word to describe this dance because those girls had all different kinds of moves. The dads got into the swing of things too and even got dirty doing father/daughter hand prints. The club looks forward to doing this again next year. For more information about the Meredith club and to see more photos of the dance, check out Meredith Lions Club on Facebook. Pictured here are the conga line and the handprints made by the dads and their daughters.

Foundation

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The foundation has given out thousands of dollars over the past 11 years in the forms of college scholarships and grants for survival and

enrichment needs. Next up for the foundation is their signature event Gowns for Girls and Ties for Guys to take place at Plymouth State University on April 22; this is an all inclusive event for any high school aged youth to get free prom attire for their special night.

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Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce recognizes LRCC with 'Golden Hammer' Award

LACONIA — The Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce hosted their 98th Annual Meeting Luncheon on Jan. 26, recognizing 14 local businesses. Lakes Region Community College (LRCC) was one among six recipients of the Golden Hammer Award for construction of its \$4.3 million Automotive Technologies Building housing the Automotive Technologies, General Motors Automotive Service Educational Program (GM ASE) and the Toyota Technician Training & Education Network (T-TEN) programs.

The 13,000 square-foot building space is equipped with 17 bays where students and faculty work on real-world scenarios, two laboratory classrooms with lifts, office space and a showroom used to display luxury vehicles donated by corporate partners.

The Automotive Technologies Building has been designed to meet the needs of students learning the necessary skills to begin a career, as well as, current automotive technicians needing advanced training on new technologies and equipment. Not only has the Automotive Technol-

ogies Building significantly impacted student learning, but it has also drawn praise from prospective students and from industry leaders.

"Lakes Region Community College is honored to be a recipient of the Chamber's Golden Hammer Award" notes President Scott Kalicki.

President Kalicki adds, "This recognition is greatly appreciated as we committed ourselves to developing a building which would provide the best training conditions possible for our students, our faculty and our corporate partners (GM and Toyota). We share this award with Lavallee Brensinger and Milestone Construction, our design and building partners, and with our elected representatives who supported the funding necessary to build the Automotive Technology Building."

LRCC invites prospective families and community partners to set up a time to tour the facility. Those interested can contact the Admissions Office at 524-3207 or lrccinfo@ccsnh.edu or visit during LRCC's next Open House on Saturday, April 8 from 9 a.m. – noon.



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Seacoast naturalist weaves tales at the Corner House

SANDWICH — Debra Ballou, New Hampshire native storyteller, returns to the Corner House Inn's Storytell-

ing Dinner program on Thursday, March 30 with her "World Tales." This collection of stories includes offerings from

folktale, personal adventures, and Native American traditions. For more than 20 years, Ballou has entertained audiences

of all ages in schools, libraries, nature centers, on radio and Public Access TV, along with many other venues. She

shares cultural and natural history stories that open your imagination to the wonders of the world through emotional moments of laughter, tenderness, or tears. Some tales include musical instruments, some singing, or even audience participation.

ventures shape her programs as she continuously looks for the story of nature and nature in story. From the mountains to the sea, "Tales from the Heart" is what Ballou brings for all to enjoy.

Storytelling Dinners are held each Thursday evening at the Corner House Inn in Center Sandwich from late October through May. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and includes salad, entrée, dessert, coffee and glass of wine, along with great storytelling entertainment. The cost is \$21.95 per person, plus tax & gratuity. For more information or reservations contact the Corner House Inn at 284-6219 or online at info@cornerhouseinn.com.

Ballou is the coordinator of Seacoast Storytellers and the 2012 recipient of the New Hampshire Storytelling Alliance "Gateways" Award. As a storyteller, writer, and non-formal environmental educator, Ballou combines her background in biological science and environmental education with storytelling when she conducts workshops around the New England area. Her Eco teller ad-

Sandwich Animal Hospital sponsoring rabies clinic

SANDWICH — Dr. Julie Dolan of the Sandwich Animal Hospital will be holding a Rabies Clinic at the Center Sandwich Fire Station from 10 a.m. - noon on Saturday,

April 8. A Rabies shot, certificate and tag for a dog or cat will be \$14. Dogs must be leashed and cats must be in carriers.

No appointments are needed; vaccina-

tions are given on a first-come, first served basis. Clients do not need to be from Sandwich to attend this Clinic. The Sandwich Town Clerk's office will also be present to

license Sandwich residents' dogs.

For more information, please call 284-6206 or email sandwichanimalhospital@gmail.com.



COURTESY

Bob Manley (center) was presented with the Greater Meredith Program 2016 Board Member of the Year award by Board Member Rusty McLearn (left) and congratulated by GMP Executive Director, Monica Philbin (right) during the Greater Meredith Program annual meeting.



COURTESY

Fred Huntress (right) was presented with the Greater Meredith Program 2016 Volunteer of the Year award by Board Member and Meredith Sculpture Walk Committee Chair, Bev Lapham (left)

Greater Meredith Program hosts Annual Meeting

MEREDITH — The Greater Meredith Program held its annual meeting at Church Landing on Thursday, Feb. 2 to celebrate its accomplishments in 2016, to thank all who volunteered in support of the GMP's mission, and to honor those who had made special contributions. The GMP's five committees were

highlighted with reports from the Career Partnership Program, Design/Beautification, Finance, Promotion/250th and Meredith Sculpture Walk Committees.

Nancy Barry, who started the Interlakes Summer Theatre and Bob Manley, GMP Board President narrated "Meredith: a Walk

Through Time," a history of Meredith's central village area, compiled by Liz Lapham with assistance and images from the Meredith Historical Society.

For his outstanding contributions and leadership, the GMP Board Member of the Year award was presented to Bob Manley. Volunteer of the Year Award was

presented to Fred Huntress. An Honors Award for Outstanding Business Supporter was made to Chris Kelly and his RE/MAX Bayside team.

The Greater Meredith Program (GMP) is a nonprofit community development organization seeking to enhance economic vitality, historical and cultural heritage, and town-wide beautification. For more information about GMP or volunteer opportunities, please call 279-9015, email gmp@greatermeredithprogram.com on facebook or visit the Web site at www.greatermeredithprogram.com.

Kara LaSalle promoted to Housing Development Project Manager

LACONIA — Laconia Area Community Land Trust (LACLt) is pleased to announce the promotion of Kara LaSalle to the position of Housing Development Project Manager. Working alongside LACLt's Housing Development Director, LaSalle will provide project management support for LACLt's real estate development and asset management activities. The Housing Development Project Manager is a new position at LACLt.



Kara LaSalle

Director of LACLt.

LaSalle is a Gilford native. She is currently President of Fusion, the Lakes Region's young professional's organization, and is a Board Member of the New Hampshire Humane Society, serving on the Member, Fundraising, and Personnel Committees. LaSalle is a Leadership Candidate on the Excursions Committee and Advisory Board Member of the Appalachian Mountain Club. She is also an Assistant Coach for the Plymouth State University Field Hockey Team.

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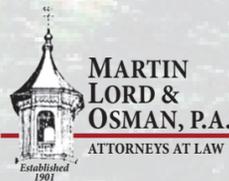
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The Moultonborough Academy boys' Nordic ski team won the Division 4 state championship that took place on March 6 at Great Glen Trails in Pinkham Notch.



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The Moultonborough Academy girls' Nordic ski team completed a three-peat on March 6 by winning the Division 4 state championship three years in a row.



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Cam Bennett was one of the top racers for Moultonborough on March 6 when the team won the Division 4 state championship for boys' Nordic skiing.



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Dylan McLaughlin races toward the finish line during the state meet on March 6 where Moultonborough Academy won the Division 4 state championship. McLaughlin is graduating this spring.



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Kelsey Mako makes her way across the finish line during the March 6 Nordic skiing state meet, which Moultonborough Academy won.



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Rachel Smith was giving it all she had when she crossed the finish line in the March 6 Nordic skiing state meet.



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Sare Campbell led the Moultonborough Academy Panthers to the school's third consecutive state championship.

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Swanson named to All-State first team

BY BOB MARTIN

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MEREDITH — Inter-Lakes High School senior Zach Swanson led the Lakers to a 16-4 overall record and brought them to the quarterfinals of the state tournament before being knocked off by Somersworth. Last week Swanson was named a first team All-State basketball player by the New Hampshire Basketball Coaches Organization for his strong play.

Swanson averaged 22.9 points per game and 11.8 rebounds per game. For his career he ended up with 1,335 points and more than 800 rebounds. He ended his career at Inter-Lakes tied for first place in points with Michael Roy.

"This is definitely a great honor," said Swanson. "We had a lot of great talent in our division this year, so being named among the top players is huge."

Swanson scored his



JOE SOUZA

Zach Swanson earned All-State honors for his work this winter for the Inter-Lakes hoop team.

1,000th point against Somersworth at the end of the regular season, and he said this was definitely one of the highlights of his career.

"That's the type of milestone you work for your entire life," said Swanson. "Seeing all that hard work pay off is a great feeling."

Swanson said his senior basketball season was memorable, and while he is sad it is over, he is happy with what he accomplished.

"I'm definitely proud of the work I put in during my career," said Swanson.

Lakers head coach Mike Rathgeber said there is nothing pretty or dazzling about Swanson's game, but instead he knows how to lead, and how to win.

"There's really nothing fancy about Zach's game," said Rathgeber. "He won't make a highlight film, but he'll certainly win for you."

Rathgeber said as a

post player he uses his strength to overpower double teams. He said he is a master of getting all the little things done and producing wins.

"He understands that the game of basketball is not nearly as complex as people make it out to be," said Rathgeber. "He understands it is about making layups and making free throws. He worked on his game all year round and got himself strong."

Swanson also made the All-State team in football as a tight end and plans on playing at Plymouth State University. Rathgeber expects him to excel there, as well.

Rathgeber said Swanson has "been a joy" to coach over the course of the past three-and-a-half years. He said Swanson is extremely coachable, has a positive attitude and has all the intangibles needed to be a champion.

Hockey tourney to benefit Ryan Goggin scheduled for next weekend

WOLFEBORO — A three-on-three hockey tournament to benefit Kingswood graduate Ryan Goggin is being scheduled for March 31 and April 1.

The tournament will be a cross-ice tournament with two games being played simultaneously on the Pop Whalen Arena ice with pond hockey rules and no goaltenders. The tournament is open to skaters of all ages. Teams can be anywhere from three to five players.

The Pop Whalen Arena will be staying open an extra weekend to accommodate the tournament and is donating use of the rink.

Registration will be up on the Wolfeboro

Parks and Recreation web site at wolfeboroh.us/parks-recreation.

Goggin is a Kingswood graduate who was injured while serving in Iraq, suffering a traumatic brain injury when an IED blew up a tank he was in. Last year he was diagnosed with leukemia and his family has been battling with the VA over his healthcare ever since.

The tournament is to both make awareness of Goggin's story and to raise money for the family. All registration fees will go to Goggin's family. Those who may not be able to play but still want to support Goggin's family can make donations at the tournament.



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TIM CHASE (40) of Northfield and Roland Zeiler (49) of Meredith battle for the lead in the Rear Wheel Drive 4-Cylinder division at last Sunday's races. Chase went on to take the win driving his MR2.



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CLAYTON DIABO (01) of Kahnawake Quebec traveled south to Moultonborough to take part in the Lakes Region Ice Racing Club's races. He dominated the V8 stock division with his superbly prepared Chevelle.

Racers return to Berry Pond ice

BY DAVID SUITOR

Contributing Writer

MOULTONBOROUGH — After two

weeks off due to unsatisfactory ice conditions, the return to winter weather provided good ice for racing. With support from D & L Auto of Manchester this week, the Lakes Region Ice Racing Club returned to Berry Pond for its seventh race of the 2017 season. Racers came from the Jaffrey and Milton clubs and from as far away as Canada.

In the Sprint Car division, Derek Jeanson of Sandwich continued on a hot streak, grabbing his second-straight win. Mike Horsch of Moultonborough picked up second with Tunk Berry of Center Ossipee taking third place.

The Junior division saw 15-year-old Jacob Brown of Franklin return to victory lane with his fourth win of

the 2017 season. Caelan Taylor and Kasey Coulstring, both of Center Harbor, finished second and third, respectively.

The Rear Wheel Drive 4-Cylinder division saw Northfield's Tim Chase driving his battered Toyota MR2 return to victory lane. Cody Burns and Derek Jeanson, both driving pickups, rounded out the podium.

With other ice racing venues unable to race, the V8 Stock class fielded a season-high 12 cars with racers coming from as far away as Quebec to race. Clayton Diabo and Brent Stalk, both of Kahnawake Quebec, were the class of the field, finishing first and second. Both cars ran studded tires rather than the traditional chains. Last race's win-

ner, Tim Chase finished third.

Tyler Demond of Moultonborough scored his first win in the Front Wheel Drive 4 Cylinder division. Jack Cook and Justin Conway followed Demond to victory lane.

Matt Burns of Moultonborough motored to the Modified division win followed by Jack Cook and Fabian Smith. Interestingly, Burns broke a rear end gear as he began his victory lap and had to have his car pushed to victory circle.

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Duddy finishes impressive hoops season with multiple accolades

BY BOB MARTIN

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MOULTONBOROUGH — Megan Duddy is in her senior year and over the past four years she has put together an impressive resume in both academics and athletics. Last week she was not only named to the All-State basketball team as a second-teamer, but she was also named Division 4 Female Scholar Athlete of the Year and awarded the Jack Ford Memorial Scholar Athlete Award.

The Division 4 Scholar Athlete of the Year Award was given to only one boy and girl in each division. This is the same with the Jack Ford Scholar Athlete Award, which takes into account athletics, academics and commu-



COREY MCKEAN

Megan Duddy earned All-State honors for her work on the basketball court for Moultonborough this winter.

nity service.

“Honestly, I don’t think I could do any of this without my teammates,” Duddy said.

“That’s the most important part of this whole experience for me because without my teammates I couldn’t play. They

make the games fun for me. Having a good time while playing a sport I love is what allows me to dedicate myself to it

and be successful in the long run because of the effort that I put in.”

Since she was in fourth grade, Duddy has been coached by her father Jim Duddy. He said it has been a pleasure to coach his daughter and watch her grow as an athlete, scholar and human being.

He explained that they moved to Moultonborough from Cape Cod when Duddy was a freshman. That year she made the varsity squad, played about 85 percent of the minutes and never looked back.

Duddy said she is a smart player who works hard on improving her skills. She averaged 15 points per game this year despite being double teamed almost all the time.

“She is a great teammate and is always willing to give up a shot to give a teammate a better look,” said Jim Duddy. “She’s a great leader with a lot of basketball knowledge.”

Duddy’s list of accomplishments is vast. She is ranked number four in her class and was the vice-president for three years. She was also the vice president for National Honor Society for two years and a New Hampshire Scholar.

As far as athletics go, she was a state finalist in javelin two years running and has played three years of varsity volleyball including being a captain on the 2016 state champion team. She has also coached first and second grade girls’ basketball every weekend has been a mentor to elementary school students for three years.

Through all of this she has still found the time to play Princess Fiona in the musical “Shrek,” and in the fall she will be attending Cedarville University in Ohio as a nursing student. Duddy said the nursing field is so involved that she will probably not be able to play competitively in college, so going out on a high note like this is a nice way to cap off the career.

Duddy said being recognized for her various accolades is humbling, but also an honor because she has worked so hard to be where she is today.

“I’ve put in a lot of hard work,” said Duddy. “I’ve been playing basketball since I could walk, so it was an amazing experience to be recognized for the hard work and years I’ve put into it.”

Panthers, Lakers competed in Meet of Champions

BY BOB MARTIN

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

Young managed to crush the competition in the classic race, which included skiers from all divisions. Jaime Wilkes of Concord High School, a Division 1 school, placed second with a time of 10:00.8. Right behind Wilkes was Zachary Ennis of Belmont High School, with a time of 10:22.1.

Sander Valpey of Gilford placed sixth with a time of 10:39.3, followed closely by Ian Daly of Inter-Lakes with a time of 10:42.8, which was good enough for seventh place. Seth Valpey of Gilford finished ninth with a time of 10:56.1. A trio of Moultonborough Nordic skiers placed 11 through 13. Jack Fogarty had a time of 11:07.7 to place 11th, Tyler McLaughlin had a time of 11:08.7 to place 12th and Cam Bennett had a time of 11:13.8 to place 13th.

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

In the freestyle race, Young was second only to Concord’s Cam Brochu who had a time of 12:12.1. Ennis came in fourth with a time of 12:31.4. Fogarty had a 12th place finish with a time of 13:32.5. Close behind in 14th place was Seeley, who had a time of 13:34.5.

Seth Valpey was in 16th place with a time of 13:38.1 while Cam Bennett and Tyler McLaughlin of Moultonborough placed 21st and 23rd respectively. Bennett finished with a time of 13:59.5 and McLaughlin had a time of 14.02.



COURTESY PHOTO

Sare Campbell of Moultonborough, along with Ian Daly and Sam Seeley of Inter-Lakes raced for Team New Hampshire in the Eastern High School Nordic Championships last weekend.

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

Hallie Chancey of White Mountains took away the win in the clas-

sic race with a time of 12:22.2. Placing in 18th was Maya Weil-Cooley of Inter-Lakes High School with a time of 14:08.7. Rachel Smith of Moultonborough had a time of 14:19.6 to take 20th place. Her teammate Kelsey Mako of Moultonborough was 23rd with a time of 14:54.5

Alison Haight of Inter-Lakes posted a time of 15:03 to take 25th

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

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

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

The Eastern High School Nordic Championships were also held this past weekend at the Mountain Top Inn and Resort in Vermont. Sare Campbell of Moultonborough was joined by Daly and Seeley of

Inter-Lakes as part of the New Hampshire team, which was made up of 24 of the top boy and girl Nordic skiers. They competed against top skiers from Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont and New York.

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

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

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

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Dalzell and Sanders represent MA on All-State hockey team

BY BOB MARTIN

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LACONIA — Senior forward Mike Dalzell and sophomore goalie Hunter Sanders had strong seasons for the Moultonborough /Inter-Lakes Renegades, and their work was recognized by coaches

around Division 3 as they were named to the All-State hockey team.

Dalzell was named to the All-State second team for the second consecutive season, while Sanders was an honorable mention. Dalzell scored 21 goals and had nine assists for a total of

30 points on the season. His 21 goals were good for fourth best in the division. Dalzell had about 90 points throughout his high school hockey career.

Sanders had a .906 save percentage with a 3.26 goals against average.

Dalzell said it was a bit of an up and down season for his team, with some injuries posing as obstacles as time wore on. He said the best thing to do in these scenarios is to just keep at it, and work as hard as possible.

"I was just trying to put as many goals in the net as possible," said Dalzell. "I was playing

my heart out for my senior year."

Dalzell was captain in both his junior and senior years, and he said part of his job was to help the younger players grow and mature.

"I think we did a good job," said Dalzell. "A lot of them look up to us older guys."

Head Coach Chuck Yeager said Dalzell, who is one of the team captains, was a leader on and off the ice. He was the leading scorer for the Renegades and was a vital part of the success of the team, which went 9-9 on the season.

"The other coaches recognized his importance to our team," said

Yeager. "He is a great player."

Yeager said Sanders came into his own after taking over for an injured player. He said Sanders stepped up as a goaltender and it was recognized by others in the league. Yeager said Sanders youth is great for the future.

Sanders attributes the recognition to his hard work and determination he put in. He said Yeager always told his players that "you never know when your time is going to come." He took this to heart and made the most of his opportunity this season in goal.

"I just practice hard and do anything I can to

make my team better," said Sanders.

Sanders said he plans to work on his strength and endurance in the off-season. This year he saw an average of 39 shots per game, which tired him out. He said he needs to be able to control himself and have the energy to do so.

Sanders said the recognition feels "really good," but said it was also unexpected.

"I actually didn't even think I would be considered because I only played half of a season," said Sanders. "It does feel really great to be recognized for my hockey skills."

Inter-Lakes hands out winter sports awards

BY BOB MARTIN

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Meredith Inter-Lakes High School recently gave out its winter sports awards, which included the Principal's Sportsmanship Award presented to an athlete or manager in each sport season that displays outstanding sportsmanship.

The following students received the Principal's Sportsmanship Award: Zach Swanson of the boys' varsity basketball team; Eddie Bird of the boys' junior varsity basketball team; Emma Wheeler of the girls' varsity basketball team; Emily Mussen of the girls' junior varsity basketball team; Sam Seeley of the boys' Nordic team; Sarah Seeley of the girls' Nordic team and Jasmine Morrisette of the unified basketball team.

The goal of the award is to encourage core values including integrity, trust, respect, teamwork and dedication. Those nominated must display integrity in every decision and action; contribute to team spirit; have a winning, positive attitude; interact in a sportsmanlike fashion with officials, coaches, players and fans; and remember that how one performs in practice and competes in games is more important than the result of the game.

Also receiving sportsmanship certificates were Keagan Bickford and Nick Spicuzza of the ice hockey team; Swanson and Davis Jollimore of boys' varsity basketball; Amanda Kurowski and Alison Haight of the girls' Nordic team; Patrick Kelly, Owen Billin and Lydia Clapp of the junior varsity boys' basketball team; Jessalyn Brown and Julia Gintof of the varsity girls' basketball team; Ian Daly and Aiden Carney of the boys' Nordic team; and Morrisette and Mikayla Sorell of unified basketball.

There were also awards given out to Inter-Lakes Middle Tier students. The Sportsmanship/Teamwork Award was given to Chloe Brown of girls' "B" basketball; Haven Lopez of girls' "A" basketball; Mykyle Merrill of boys' "A" basketball; Noah McMath of boys' "B" basketball; and Dugan Brewer Little of Nordic skiing.

The Principal's Athletic/Academic Dedication Awards were given to Caitlyn Clark of girls' "B" basketball; Caitlin Harris of girls' "A" basketball; Jeremy O'Neil of boys' "A" basketball; Jack Gintof of boys' "B" basketball and Raven Strother of Nordic skiing.

Braving the cold for an uphill climb

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GILFORD — Temperatures were in the single digits as the sun was coming up over Gunstock Mountain on Saturday, but that didn't stop 84 athletes from taking to the hill for a unique uphill race called Winter Wild.

Coming away with the top time of the day was 49-year-old Jim Boule of Campton, who was running for Acidotic Racing and finished with a time of 20:25. He barely edged out Vincent Lyon, 28, of Dover who had a time of 20:49. The third best time of the day was Eric Harbeck, 27, of Lebanon, who was running for Team AMP.

"I love the early mornings, hanging out with my team, meeting new people, runners and skiers," Boule said, adding that this is his sixth year participating in Winter Wild. "It's 7 a.m. and the sun is shining. How can you beat a day like today? Beautiful sunrise. It is eight degrees. It's really nice."

Boule said it was the first time he ran the course and Gunstock and he was happy with being the top finisher. He runs other mountain races in the summer, as well, which he said has helped him in all facets of racing.

Winter Wild is described as "an uphill series with a twist," where racers finish at the bottom of the mountain.



PHOTOS BY BOB MARTIN

Winter Wild Spokesperson Robin Allenburke gets everyone revved up for the early morning race up Gunstock Mountain on Saturday.



Runners, snowshoers and skiers made their way up Gunstock Mountain on Saturday morning for the culmination of the Winter Wild race series.

There were some who ran in running shoes, but others who took to the course in skis with skins, snowshoes or shoes with micro spikes.

The courses vary depending on the mountain. Gunstock's course was 3.25 miles long with a 1,300 vertical incline. It went up the trail called "Recoil" to the summit of the mountain, and then back down "Gunsmoke" to "Gunpowder," and then to "Sidearm," which led to the finish line.

Event spokesperson Robin Allenburke explained that the idea of

uphill skiing was created in Colorado, and she said that type of racing would involve skiing uphill and then taking a chairlift down. Then Chad Denning came along and revamped things to involve racing both uphill and downhill. The event is now in its eighth year. Allenburke said Denning unfortunately passed away two years earlier.

"Chad was an inspirational guy," said Allenburke. "He was all about the outdoors and adventure. He wanted to get people outside to enjoy what we have here."

Allenburke added that racers must come down the same way they went up. This means those with skis can hit the slopes on the way down.

"Chad added the twist of running or skiing back down," said Allenburke. "If you go up in backcountry skis, you come down in backcountry skis. If you go up in snowshoes, you go down in snowshoes."

After Denning passed away, the event was taken over by Brandon Baker and his wife Jackie who are part of Team Amp. She said he wanted to keep Denning's spirit alive.

This year's Winter Wild series began on Jan. 14 and ended at Gunstock on Sunday, 10 events later. She said it was amazing to see how many enthusiastic ath-

letes came out to brave the cold temperatures in the early mornings. The previous event at Waterville Valley made Gunstock's single digits seem like nothing, as racers were climbing the hill in -33 degree weather with the wind chill. Generally there are more than 100 racers who participate.

The race involved people coming in from all over New England, and one who came in from Pennsylvania. There were people of all ages, ranging from 5 to 70-years-old.

Allenburke said that the intention for the event is to be both competitive and happy while having fun in the outdoors. Baker agreed, and said the event is one of the things where people participate once and they are hooked. He said it is a hard challenge to go straight up the hill, but one that everyone seems to enjoy.

"It's quirky but it's a ton of fun," said Baker. "Getting a ski area to ourselves with the sunrise is such a unique thing. It's fun because we definitely have some fast athletes here, but I would say predominantly it is weekend warriors. It's not so much about elite athletes, but as you see some of these people are incredible."

For additional information about the event, log onto Winterwild.com.



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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 2017 B5

For the days of March 23-29

Thursday, March 23

Knotty Knitters Meredith Public Library 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Knitters of all experience levels are invited to work on their projects, share ideas, and share in good company!

Mah Jong Moultonborough Recreation Department 1:30-3:30 p.m. Looking for Mah Jong partners? Moultonborough Recreation is pleased to host Mah Jong on Thursday afternoons. This is a drop in program - no pre-registration or fees. Call MRD for more info 603-476-8868.

Beyond the Bell Moultonborough Central School 3:15-4:30 p.m. Grades 3-6.

Lego Time! Meredith Public Library 3:30-4:30 p.m. This is an all-ages event.

Evening Adult Pickleball Meredith Community Center 6-8 p.m. Come try Pickleball! A fun sport that combines tennis, badminton and ping pong-an activity that everyone can have fun with! It's a great way to get some low impact exercise while having fun! Ages: 18+. Day: Thursday nights. Mid-Winter Session: Feb. 9-March 30. Time: 6-8 p.m. Fee: \$20 Resident/per session, \$30 non-resident/per session. \$3 per drop in visit/resident, \$5 per drop in visit/non-resident.

Kate Chadbourne Irish Music Moultonborough Public Library 6:30-7:30 p.m. Kate is an award-winning songwriter and poet, a scholar and teacher of Irish language and folklore with a PhD from Harvard, and a beloved performer at venues throughout New England.

Friday, March 24

Adult Recreational Pickleball Meredith Community Center 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays 9-11 a.m. \$35/ session residents (Meredith and Moultonborough), \$45 a session non-residents, drop-ins \$5 per person.

Tot Time Reading Circle Meredith Public Library 10-11 a.m. Ages 0 - 3. Snacks served.

Stitch and Chat Moultonborough Public Library 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Bring your project to work on and share with other crafters.

Storytime Moultonborough Public Library 11-11:30 a.m. Stories, songs, and crafts!

Young Writers Group Meredith Public Library 3:30-4:30 p.m. This group will focus on peer workshops, along with gaining valuable fiction skills.

"Macbeth" Sandwich Town Hall 7:30 p.m. Presented by Advice to the Players. Adults \$20, Seniors \$15, Students \$10, 12 and under \$7. Tickets at the door or at www.advicetotheplayers.org/macbeth-2017.

Saturday, March 25

"Macbeth" Sandwich Town Hall 7:30 p.m. Presented by Advice to the Players. Adults \$20,

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Sunday, March 26

In the Round Benz Center, Sandwich 8:45 a.m. If you like thought provoking and interesting discussion, check out In the Round at the Benz Center on Sunday mornings starting at 8:45 a.m. Each week a different topic of general interest is explored.

"Macbeth" Sandwich Town Hall 2 p.m. Presented by Advice to the Players. Adults \$20, Seniors \$15, Students \$10, 12 and under \$7. Tickets at the door or at www.advicetotheplayers.org/macbeth-2017.

Monday, March 27

Sassy Step and Stretch Meredith Community Center 9-10 a.m. This program is intended for those 55+ who want to enjoy healthy exercise in a fun, safe, and supportive atmosphere. This program runs twice a week on Mondays and Friday, instructed by Paula Wanzer. When: Monday's and Friday's. Time: 9-10 a.m. Where: Meredith Community Center Session 3-Jan. 9-March 2. Fees: \$20 resident/per session \$40 non-resident/per session.

AARP Income Tax Help Moultonborough Public Library 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Please call for an appointment.

Books Sandwiched In Samuel H. Wentworth Library 12 p.m.

Bridge Club Moultonborough Recreation Department 12:30-2 p.m.

Technology Users Drop-in Group Moultonborough Public Library 2-4 p.m. This is a drop-in group. Participants bring smart phones, android tablets, laptops, iPads, and iPhones. We discuss apps, updating and anything else that the group finds interesting! Have a question about your device? Let's see if we can find an answer! We meet on Mondays, 2-4 p.m.

Adult Pickup Basketball Meredith Community Center 5:15-7:45 p.m. This is an ongoing adult pick-up basketball program. Registration form is required! Ages: 18+ When: Mondays, ongoing. Where: Meredith Community Center Activity Center. Time: 5:15-7:45 p.m. Fee: \$3 per session.

Tuesday, March 28

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Manga Club Meredith Public Library 3:30-4:30 p.m. Join us to talk about your favorites series, watch some anime, maybe do some manga related crafts, and generally geek out on Japanese comics!

Movie Night Meredith Public Library 5-6:40 p.m. "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them." Rated PG-13.

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Wednesday, March 29

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Senior Meals Benz Center, Sandwich 12 p.m. Senior Meals are held each Wednesday at noon. It is always a well-balanced and delicious meal. Ages 60 and older are targeted and a small donation is requested.

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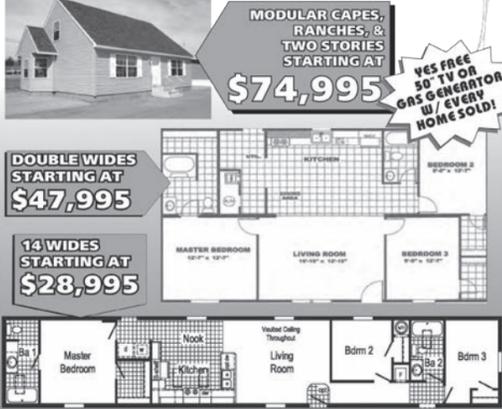
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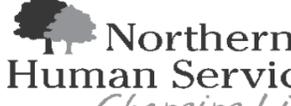
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Request for a Boundary Line Adjustments for property owned by White Sylvania Trust, Mt. Israel Road, Tax Map R13, Lot 35, Rural Residential District; for property owned by Dana and Barbara King and Bart King, 157 Mt. Israel Road, Tax Map R12, Lot 56A, Rural Residential District; and for property owned by the Nan M. Russell Trust, 111 Mt. Israel Road, Tax Map R12, Lot 56, Rural Residential District. Applicants propose lot line adjustments involving 0.77 acres.



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

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

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**All applicants must apply on Schoolspring.com
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For further information, contact:

Roxanne Hartlen, Adm. Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools
White Mountains Regional School District
SAU #36
14 King Square
Whitefield, New Hampshire 03598
TEL.: 603-837-9363/FAX: 603-837-2326
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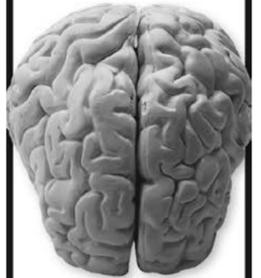
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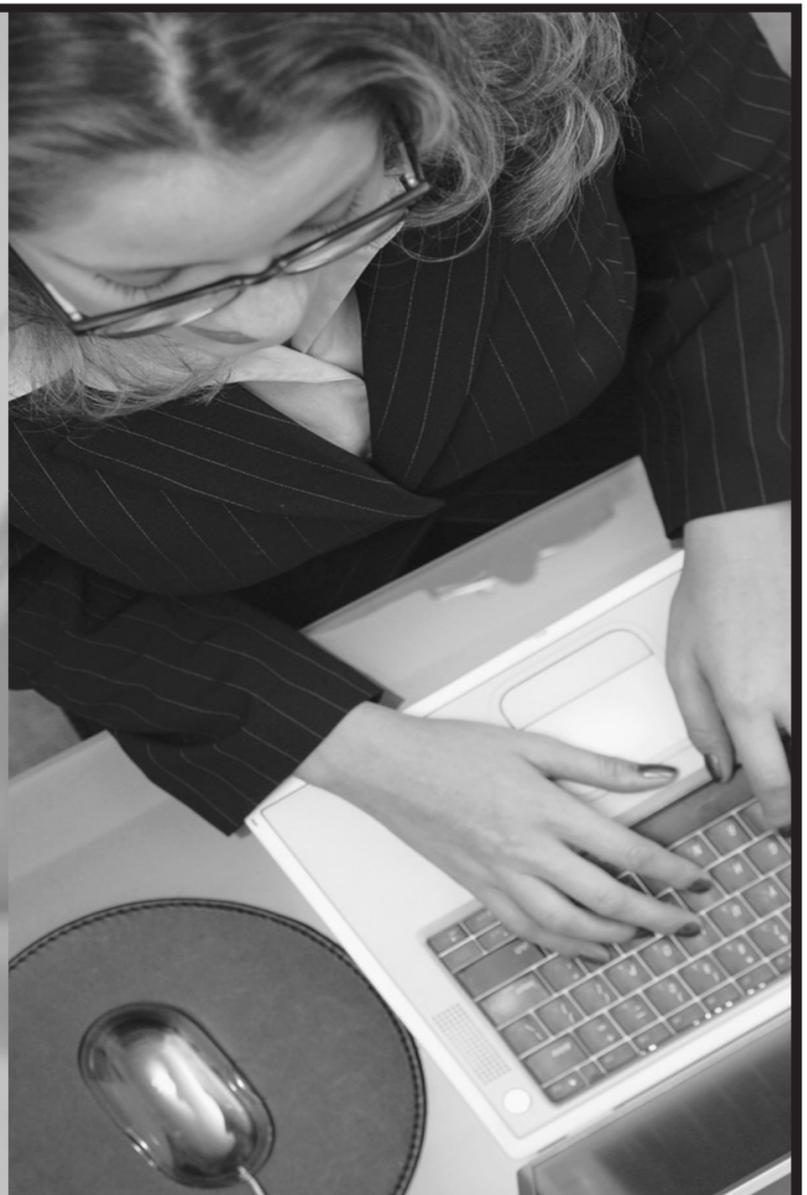
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