

Winnisquam Echo

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2017

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

FREE

Attorney General declares officer involved shooting in Belmont justified

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — Weeks after shots were fired at the Plummer Hill Road Irving/Circle K Station in Belmont, but last Tuesday morning, New Hampshire Attorney General Gordon MacDonald, Assistant Attorney General John Kennedy and members of the Belknap County Attorney General's Office announced that findings from their investigation showed Cpl. Evan Belanger of the Belmont Police Department was justified in firing his weapon in response to a very volatile situation.

the Irving station to purchase some water while he was on a routine patrol with his K9 partner Vito. While in the store he saw a man who seemed familiar and further investigation through Belknap County Dispatch revealed that person to be Joseph Mazzitelli, who had a pending warrant for harassment charges issued for his arrest.

At 2:48 p.m. that day, video from the convenience store's security cameras showed Belanger approaching Mazzitelli at the gas pump to confirm his identity then perform a routine pat down of the suspect. Things went

On Sept. 30, Belanger had stopped by

SEE SHOOTING, PAGE A11



Belmont Police Chief Mark Lewandoski, along with New Hampshire Attorney General Gordon MacDonald and representatives of both his department and the Belknap County Attorney General's office, answered questions during a media conference in connection with an officer involved shooting in Belmont in September.

DONNA RHODES

Mix 94.1 FM's Cash and Cans Money & Food Drive kicks off Friday

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

REGION — "Making a difference one donation at a time," Mix 94.1 FM's 31st annual Cash and Cans Money & Food Drive for the 2017 holiday season is set to head out to a number of locations in the Lakes Region to collect nonperishable food items and cash that will benefit area families in need of support over the holidays. All monies and food donated to the drive stays local and benefits numerous non-profit organizations in the area. Among those programs and agencies are both the Franklin and Belmont Police Toys for Tots Programs, Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry, Bread & Roses Soup Kitchen in Franklin, the Community Action Program, the Tilton/Northfield/Sanbornton Christmas Fund, Every Child Is Ours, Greater Lakes Region Santa Fund, Meredith Emergency Food Pantry and St. Joseph's

Belmont Food Pantry. While last year was another record year for the cause when Cash and Cans raised \$39,000 in cash and collected over 30,000 non-perishable food items, they hope to do even better in 2017. Mix 94.1FM's radio personality Fred Caruso, who started the program 31 years ago, said the annual seven day campaign for donations is something he looks forward every year.

"It's a heart-warming week. From kids giving their piggy bank money to the business community donating, all we ask is people give what they can. As long as the need is there, we'll be out there. And the best part is it all stays right here in our central New Hampshire community," Caruso said.

Beginning Friday, Dec. 1, he and his co-host Amy Bates will broadcast live from more than 20 different locations throughout the next seven days, accepting both

cash and food donations. The week will kick off with a trip to the Bessie Rowell Community Center in Franklin for Santa & His Workshop from 3:30-6 p.m. where children will be invited to have their picture taken with Santa. On Dec. 2, the Mix 94.1 duo will be at the Pines Community Center in Northfield for the annual Christmas Breakfast from 7:30 until 10 a.m. and on the following day they will take part in the Laconia Rod & Gun Club's Christmas Breakfast from 7:30 until 10:30 a.m.

Dec. 4th will be another busy day for the crew. From 10 a.m. until noon they will be set up at George's Diner in Meredith before heading over to Vista Foods in Laconia for appearances and fundraising rallies from noon-2 p.m. From there, they will head to Sal's Pizza in Laconia until 5:30 p.m. then they are off to Grevior Furniture in Franklin to wrap up

SEE MIX 94.1, PAGE A11



COURTESY — TILTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

An overturned propane tanker brought traffic to a standstill in the busy Exit 20 corridor of I-93 last Tuesday, and forced the evacuation of more than 75 businesses along Routes 3 and 140 as officials worked to off-load the fuel and lift the truck up from the shoulder of the road.

Overtaken propane tanker brings Route 3/I-93 corridor to a standstill

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON — Daily commutes and the onset of Thanksgiving traffic all came to a standstill at the busy Routes 3 and 140 intersection with In-

terstate 93 in Tilton last Tuesday morning, when a tanker truck, fully loaded with propane and diesel fuel rolled over in front of the Tilt'n Diner, forcing not only road shutdowns but evacuations of local businesses as numerous first responders worked to get the situation under control.

At 10:49 a.m. that morning, the Tilton-Northfield Fire Department and Tilton Police were summoned to the scene, where they found a large tanker truck laying on its side along Route 3. While the driver of the vehicle was uninjured, the Exit 20 corridor was quickly closed down to traffic due to the danger posed by a large quantity of diesel fuel and 30,000 gallons of liquid propane that were determined to be on board.

"The Engine 3 crew determined that there were no propane leaks present and confirmed

that the tank was full," reported TNFD Deputy Chief Timothy Joubert, "but the truck's diesel tanks were damaged during the accident, resulting in an active diesel leak."

Upon the recommendation of TNFD Fire Chief Michel Sitar, police moved quickly in evacuating people from adjacent businesses and closing all nearby roads, including both the north and southbound ramps of Exit 20 along Interstate 93.

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BMS Gobble Wobble brings in record donations

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — It's been 24 years since retired teacher John Goegel began the Gobble Wobble at Belmont Middle School, a November activity focused on the promotion of giving, exercise and fun. This year, he would be proud to learn that the fall tradition he instituted with students has set an all-time record in their endeavors to gather food for neighbors in need.

"Over the past 24 years, Belmont Middle School has provided over 24 tons of food to the local food pantry,"



DONNA RHODES

Students at Belmont Middle School had a lot of fun during their annual Gobble Wobble last Tuesday afternoon that also brought in a record setting food donation for the St. Joseph food pantry.

SEE GOBBLE, PAGE A10

PINES HAPPENINGS

For Our Troops

The Winnisquam Whinnies 4-H club, which meets at the Pines, is collecting items to send to members of our armed forces who are away from home this holiday season. Donations may be dropped off in their box at the Pines, now through Dec. 2 during our Christmas Breakfast, when everything will be collected. Suggested items include: holiday decorations, blank cards troops can send to their friends and family, paper and pens, soft toilet paper, healthy granola bars (no sweets), and real fruit snacks.

The Pines' Annual Christmas Breakfast

Join us here at the Pines Community Center on Saturday, December 2, for our Annual Christmas Breakfast. On the menu are pancakes, French toast, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, toast, juice and hot beverages. We serve from 7:30 to 10 a.m., and Santa will be here from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$6.00 for adults and \$4.50 for children under ten. The total cost for an entire family (immediate family) will not exceed \$30. \$1 of every

adult ticket sold will be donated to MIX 94.1's "Cash-n-Cans" program; Fred Caruso will be broadcasting live from the Pines. There will be raffles, too! Items for Cash-n-Cans may be dropped off at the Pines prior to, and during, the Breakfast.

Youth Cooking Classes

"Stir It Up Cookery" offers cooking classes that are available for ages two to adult. Weekly after-school classes for ages eight to 15 are currently being held every week at The Pines Community Center. All classes are focused on teaching about the importance of healthy eating and cooking, as well as kitchen skills that are needed for both children and adults. Classes are hands-on, and are both fun, and informative! Private classes for any group can be arranged. For more information, go to www.healthyinstructor.com/maggie-perez or e-mail stiritupcookery@outlook.com or call Maggie Perez at 545-2070.

Teen Shopping Trip

Teens in Grades six through 12, join us for a shopping trip to the Tan-

ger Outlets and WalMart on Friday, December 8, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. We'll go in the Pines' van, which can accommodate 13 participants, so please sign up in advance to assure your spot. The trip is free but you will need your own money for shopping. Register in advance at the Pines, or online under Middle School/High School activities, by Thursday, Dec. 7.

Tilt'n Diner Fundraiser

Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, there will be a Spaghetti Fundraising Dinner at Tilt'n Diner to benefit the Pines. The cost is \$10 per person, and the meal includes spaghetti, beverage and bread. \$5.00 of every meal is donated to the Pines Community Center. There will also be a 50-50 Raffle during the dinner. The dinner is from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Please join us for a yummy dinner and help support the Pines.

Elves' Night

Elves Night is for children in Kindergarten through Grade Five, and is designed to give parents the opportunity for child-free Christmas shopping and other holiday-related activities, a dinner date, or just a time to breathe. It's important to remember to breathe during this often frantic holiday season! Let us enter-

tain your children from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 15. The cost is \$28 per child, which covers dinner and all crafting materials. We will make gingerbread houses, have a best of various categories contest, and order pizza for dinner. The evening will end with a holiday movie and popcorn. Children may bring their pajamas to change into for movie time. There will be other holiday-related activities as time allows. We need a minimum of five children to run this program and can accommodate a maximum of thirty. Register in advance, online or at the Pines, by Wednesday, Dec. 13. Online registration for this program is under Children's Programs.

Teen Night

This Teen Night is a holiday-themed evening at the Pines for teens in Grades six through nine, Friday, Dec. 15, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$13 per person. We will play games on the Pines' Wii, bake cookies, and make our own pizzas for dinner. We'll finish the evening with popcorn and a movie. Please register in advance, at the Pines or online under Middle School/High School Activities, by Wednesday, Dec. 13. We need a minimum of five participants registered in advance for the evening to run, and can accommodate a maximum of 20.

December Vacation Camp Days

The Pines will have vacation camps Tuesday through Thursday, Dec. 26 through 29, from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Register in advance, online or at the Pines by Friday, Dec. 22. Online registration is under 2017-2018 Vacation Camps. Tuesday, Dec. 26 is Games and Pajama Day, cost \$32. Children may bring their own board games and E-rated video games, play with the Pines' Wii, and wear their pajamas and slippers to the Pines. Wednesday, Dec. 27, is Cooking and Movie Day, cost \$35. We'll cook up a tasty treat in the kitchen before lunch, and watch a movie afterward. Thursday, Dec. 28, is Holiday Crafts Day with Pizza Lunch, cost \$35. We'll get crafty in the morning and send out for Tilton House for lunch. Friday, Dec. 29, is Movie Day at Smitty's Cinema, cost \$38. We'll have a chicken tenders lunch at Smitty's, then watch a movie. Movie TBA. Please do not send children with spending money; cost includes lunch, drink, and popcorn during the movie.

Closed

The Pines Community Center will be closed Monday, Dec. 25, for Christmas, and Monday, Jan. 1, 2018, for New Year's Day. There are no sports practices

during school vacations or on holidays. There are no rentals on holidays and holiday weekends.

Meetings and Other Programs at the Pines

603 Karate Dojo is located at the Pines. For information and class schedules contact Sensei John Guarnieri at 726-6335, 603karate@gmail.com, or check out www.603karate.com.

Yoga with Kelly Lang, Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m.

Tilton-Northfield Recreation Council Meeting, second Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Strong Women, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.

Zumba with Akiesha, Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.

Botman and Robo Robotics Team, Tuesdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Tilton Northfield Little League Executive Com., second Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m.

Winni Whinnies 4-H Club, second and fourth Wednesdays, 6 to 8:30 p.m. (second and third in December)

Senior Lunch, Thursdays, serving at 11:30 a.m.

Zumba Gold with Akiesha, Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

Visiting Nurses Assoc. Blood Pressure Clinic, third Thursday, 11 a.m. to noon

Soda Brook Co-op, third Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. (second in December)

Maggy D's Garden Center partners with NH Humane Society for the Holidays

LACONIA — Maggy D's Garden Center, located at 263 Court Street in Laconia, is generously donating 10 percent of the proceeds from every Christmas tree sold this holiday season to the New Hampshire Humane Society. Maggy D's donated a portion of the proceeds of Christmas tree sales to the shelter for the last two years and has pledged to continue their support this holiday season. Maggy D's will also serve as a drop off point for animal food and supplies throughout the holiday season, including

canned dog and cat food, non-clumping clay cat litter, and shelter supplies such as paper towels, laundry detergent, and stamps. Check out nhhumane.org for the full Wish List and other ways to donate.

"This is the third year Maggy and I have donated the proceeds of our late season tree sales to the Humane Society, every year we want to do more," says David Gouette, head grower & owner of Maggy D's Garden Center. "As animal owners and animal lovers, we want to help all of our furry friends at the New

Hampshire Humane Society. If you need a Christmas tree, you should buy one of our beautiful, 100 percent New Hampshire-grown trees and help out a great cause, caring for those who have no voice, and no choice."

All of Maggy D's trees are New Hampshire grown.

"Maggy D's had a lot of charitable organizations in the area to choose from and we are so grateful that they chose to support our animal shelter," said Mary Lee Gorham, Executive Director of New Hampshire Humane Society. "Care of our animals is our number one priority, and servicing over a thousand animals per year requires a very generous community out-

pouring of support."

The New Hampshire Humane Society is a 501(c)3 non-profit whose mission is to find responsible and caring forever homes; provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The Society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community initiatives to help people and their pets. The New Hampshire Humane Society accepts monetary donations online at www.nhhumane.org, or specific items, which can be found online at our "Wish List," can also be dropped off during shelter hours or by special arrangement.

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 424 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Nov. 13-19. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been with-

held.

Arrested during this time period were Nathan Hathaway (for Willful Concealment), Aaron Rae (for Domestic Violence Assault (12 hr.)), Steven Szymowski (in connection with a Warrant), and Heather Start (for Willful Concealment).

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 89 calls for service and made the following ar-

rests during the week of Nov. 17-24. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Garrett S. Bodwell, age 33, of Belmont was arrested on Nov. 17 for Possession of Marijuana.

Michael G. Bolduc, age 19, of Belmont was arrested on Nov. 17 for Possession of Marijuana.

Brian D. Kimball, age 41, of Belmont was arrested on Nov. 23 for Resisting Arrest or Detention.

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It's not easy being a parent, but here's something simple you can do: Spend two minutes twice a day making sure they brush. It could help save them from a lifetime of tooth pain. Make it fun, text MOUTH to 97779 to join the 2MIN2X Challenge.



2MIN 2XDAY

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Friendship and community at the Belmont Library

BELMONT — The Belmont Library Holiday Book Gift Guide is available after Thanksgiving both online and at the Library. Now in its second year, the guide includes critically acclaimed and locally popular items for everyone on your list.

Our Third Friday Book Group reads "Hogfather" by Terry Pratchett Friday, Dec. 15 at 10:30 a.m. Part of the beloved Discworld series, a motley group of wizards and others must find the Hogfather, a beloved man who delivers

presents to children. All are welcome and copies are available at the desk. The Senior Center book group is reading "Christmas Bells" by Jennifer Chiaverini Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 12:30 p.m. "Jennifer Chiaverini's resonant and heartfelt novel for the season reminds us why we must continue to hear glad tidings, even as we are tested by strife. Reading 'Christmas Bells' evokes the resplendent joy of a chorus of voices raised in reverent song." Copies are available at the Senior Center.

Simple STEM: Candy Cane Challenge aimed at grades 1-4 and available for families, is Saturday, Dec. 16 at 10 a.m. Middle School Madness (grades five through eight) stars a new activity each month. In November, it's 3D snowflakes. The date is Thursday, Dec. 21, at 3:30 p.m. Preschool-age story time features stories, movement, music, and crafts to encourage early literacy skills Wednesdays at 10:30am. LEGO Build is Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m.-noon. Kids' movie during vacation week, Thursday,

Dec. 28 at 1 p.m.

The library supports the St. Joseph food pantry and the Shaker Closet by serving as a drop-off point for donated toiletries and other items. Those with fines on their library accounts can work some off by donating. We welcome contributions from everyone.

Adults and teens can explore a new art or craft project each week at Craft and Laugh Wednesdays at 5 p.m. Supplies are provided, with beginners and experts both welcome.

Dec. 6 — Ornament balls

Dec. 13 — Winter watercolors

Dec. 20—Canvas painting

Dec. 27— Zentangle

On Fridays at 2 p.m., bring your own creative project and join like-minded crafters for a cozy visit.

Do you enjoy playing card games like Spades, Hearts, Canasta, Rummy, or Bridge? Would you like to learn how to play these different card games? We are currently looking for someone who can show us the ru-

diments of bridge. Come Tuesdays at 2pm. Bring a friend!

The library will be closed Monday, Dec. 25 and Monday, Jan. 1.

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

For more information, contact:

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

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Monday, Dec. 4
Chess Club, 3-5 p.m.
Scrabble, 6 p.m.
Adults Only

Tuesday, Dec. 5
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.
Sewing Club, 3 p.m.
Teens/Tweens learn to stitch with Miss Britt.

Wednesday, Dec. 6
Story Time, 10:30 p.m.
Bookcraft Group, 3:30 p.m.

Meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. for a book discussion and to watch related Book Craft videos created by Stacy Plays using Minecraft.

Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 7
Hand Sew Felt Ornaments, 2 p.m.

Adult Craft Time — Use our felt and floss, beads and bows to decorate your ornament... or bring in your own special bits and bobbles.

Candy Sled Races, 4 p.m.

Build a candy sled to race down our "sledding hill". The builder of the fastest sled wins bragging rights and a special prize. Everyone gets to keep their candy sled.

Friday, Dec. 8
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 9
Let's Go Lego, 10 a.m.
Take home what you make at our Lego Make & Take!

New Items
"End Game" by David Baldacci

"The House of Unexpected Sisters" by Alexander McCall Smith

"The Midnight Line" by Lee Child

"The Trouble with Twelfth Grave" by Darynda Jones

"Every Breath You Take" by Mary Higgins Clark

"Hiddensee: A Tale of the Once and Future Nutcracker" by Gregory Maguire

Sanbornton Recreation Commission hosting Christmas Social

SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Recreation Commission cordially invites you to the annual Christmas Social Sunday, Dec. 3 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Old Town Hall, 16 Meeting Hill

House Rd.

The day's schedule of events includes cookie decorating, crafts for the kids to make, hot popcorn, light refreshments and good conversation.

New this year, there

will be a photo booth, so come take a family holiday photo! Santa arrives at 4 p.m.!

Any questions or if you would like to volunteer, please contact Julie at 286-2659.

Join Veterans Home in commemorating Pearl Harbor

TILTON — The residents of the New Hampshire Veterans Home will mark the 76th anniversary of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor that sparked the United States entry into World War II at a ceremony at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7 at the Home.

John Neylon, former New Hampshire American Legion state commander, and a national vice commander of the organization, will deliver the keynote remarks at the event, which is free and open to the public.

Contact NHVH Program Information Officer Len Stuart at number below for additional information.

The New Hampshire Veterans Home, founded in 1890, provides high quality, professional long-term care services to the Granite State's el-

derly and disabled veterans. Currently home to about 200, it is the only long-term care facility in the Granite State dedicated exclusively to veterans.

For directions to the Home, please visit the NHVH Web site at www.nh.gov/veterans.

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Winnisquam Regional School District announces Holiday Community Dinner

TILTON — The administration, faculty, staff, and students of the Winnisquam Regional School District would like to announce their Eighth Annual Dinner for the Community! The event will be held on Dec. 15 from 5 until 7 p.m. in the High School Cafetorium.

This dinner is held

each year to thank the community we serve for supporting the children of WRSD, our professionals, and the district as a whole. Please join the WRSD family with your family and enjoy this complimentary dinner. The meal will feature items such as oven-roasted turkey, potatoes, gravy, farm fresh squash,

stuffing, and rolls.

This evening has been made possible by generous donations from Surowiec Farm, M. Saunders Produce, Central Paper, Performance Food Group and Coca-Cola, and Fantini Bakery. We would like to extend our sincere thanks to those community partners!



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Opinion

A4 Thursday, November 30, 2017

WINNISQUAM ECHO

EDITORIAL

Put a little love in your heart

Along with the bright red ribbons, boughs of holly, and countless images of Jolly old Saint Nick that seem to greet us everywhere we go during the holidays, those of you who have braved the malls or, better yet, stayed closer to home and browsed the shops in your own community this season have likely encountered another iconic holiday staple in your travels — the dedicated volunteers who bundle up and brave the chilly air to collect donations for organizations such as the Salvation Army.

These hearty souls can be seen everywhere, from their traditional outpost on Main Street in Laconia to the entrance of the Wal-Mart supercenters in Gilford and Tilton. Always ready with a cheerful greeting and a warm smile for the crowds of shoppers who file past them every day, their presence serves as an important reminder to all of us that now, more than any other time of year, is the time to turn our thoughts toward the less fortunate among us ... and that sometimes, the greatest gift of all can be a helping hand in a time of need.

Even though all indications seem to point to our economy being on the rebound, caution continues to lead many of us to tighten our belts more than usual when it comes to our holiday shopping. That, coupled with the stress of dealing with family dysfunction or traveling away from home for the holidays can make it all too easy to forget that times are that much harder for those who were not fortunate enough to be buoyed along by our recovery from the recession of just a few years ago. Right here in our own backyard, there are a great many families who have fallen on hard times, often through no fault of their own, and who have nowhere left to turn for help but the generosity of strangers.

Fortunately, there is no shortage of charitable organizations throughout the Lakes Region and beyond that are prepared to meet the growing demand for assistance, but only with the support of their respective communities. So, as you rush around this season grabbing those last-minute stocking stuffers or that much sought-after game system, we encourage you, our readers, as we do every year at this time, to think of your fellow man and, as Jackie DeShannon so eloquently said, put a little love in your hearts. Take a moment amid the hustle and bustle to remember the true meaning of the season by offering a helping hand to those who need it. Whether it involves dropping off a toy for the Wolfeboro Police Department's Children's Christmas Fund; a donation of canned goods to the Lakes Region Food Pantry in Moultonborough; a monetary gift to the Tilton-Northfield-Sanbornton Christmas Fund; a donation of used clothing to Goodwill in Belmont; a shopping trip to fulfill the wish list at Bristol Community Services; a donation in support of the annual Keep The Heat On fundraiser in Plymouth; or simply by slipping a handful of bills into one of the bright red Salvation Army coffers manned by those spirited, bell ringing volunteers, remember that it only takes a small amount of effort to make the season a little brighter for a neighbor in need.



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Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher
Ryan Corneau, Information Manager
Brendan Berube, Editor
Donna Rhodes, Reporter
Josh Spaulding, Sports Editor
Bob Martin, Sports Reporter
Tracy Lewis, Sales Representative
Jim Hinckley, Distribution Manager
Email: brendan@salmonpress.news
Classifieds: classifieds@salmonpress.news

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PET OF THE WEEK

BRONX

60lbs of glorious rippling muscles draped in an alluring tan and white coat describes Bronx the American Staffordshire Terrier, aged about two.

He was surrendered to New Hampshire Humane Society in August – his former owner could no longer care for him -life at the animal welfare agency was bumpy for him until he started to understand the rhythm of the shelter and got to know his staff and volunteer handlers.

He's a very strong boy but he loves to cuddle and snuggle. Bronx is learning what it means to be a dog that doesn't have to worry

about social settings and has developed quite the human fan club here.

We want to do right by him, place him in a home that can handle and encourage appropriate play, get him used to and monitor him when enjoying the great outdoors (there was an incident with a groundhog in his former life) take him for rides in the car and immerse him in your life as a committed dog owner.

Bronx is outgoing and a bit of a clown, a great companion in the waiting for an energetic owner – come and visit him or check www.nnhumane.org



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An update from Concord

To the Editor:

This is the 31st of my reports about Legislative activities. Even at the local level, we can't seem to avoid national scandals. I'm new in Concord, so I don't know the history but I know what I see... and don't see.

Stories about sexual harassment and abuse are rampant. Nationally, Judge Moore and Sen. Frank and many others capture the headlines. To me, it is filled with "he said-she said" charges. The accused is guilty until proven otherwise. Is something burning in all the smoke-filled backrooms? Possibly, but what about the incarcerated innocents like Timothy Hooper and Brian Banks? Justice is supposed to be innocent until proven guilty.

And then there are the cases we know occurred. The much "admired" Senator left a woman dying in his car for 10 hours before reporting it, but he is lionized as a fighter for the downtrodden. There is a former Vice President photographed with his hands all over women (not his wife) referenced as "crazy old Joe." You should just look the other way. A former President who didn't understand the definition of "is" and his wife maliciously destroyed several other women that Bill couldn't avoid besmirching. We must stop hiding and do something. Act like adults.

In Concord, a Representative posted a photo of her in a pink hat with friends in Washington D.C. with a pornographic sign attacking our current President. Another Representative published she was ready to go "homicidal" because Representatives disagreed with her. Another railed against men during her op-

portunity to speak unfettered at the end of a session. None of the women were considered for censure or ridicule. We must quit hiding and do something. Act like adults.

We paper over the problem and hide behind bureaucratic nonsense. Legislators are asked to sign a document agreeing that fellow legislators should not be sexually abused or offended. Yet anyone who didn't sign the paper is labelled a sexual predator. Ridiculous! Each legislator is responsible to treat others with respect, regardless of sex. Requiring a signature of acknowledgement on piece of paper is like responding to the question, "When did you quit beating your wife?" We must stop hiding and do something. Act like adults.

How? These people must be removed at the ballot box. They should not be excused because they belong to "our party." It is time to quit looking the other way. In the mean time when we while the ballot box is not available, it is time to take the person to task. Expose them through letters and discussions with friends. We have to quit looking the other way just because. The fact is the actions of these legislators is unacceptable and they have lost our trust and respect.

If you want to talk about this or anything else, please call me at 320-9524 or email at dave@sanborn-hall.net.

Cheers!

*Dave Testerman
State Representative
Hill and Franklin*

A heartfelt thank you

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Dec. 9, Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice will be holding its annual Tree of Memories Celebration of Life at Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro, the Town Halls in Wakefield and Alton, at the Main Street Building in Ossipee and at Moulton Farm in Meredith. Celebrations will begin at 11 a.m., and all are welcome to attend.

We would like to share the following letter written to the staff of Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice on behalf of the Kent family.

Dear Staff,

Ian and I would like to thank you again for the amazing care you and your whole team gave to my Uncle Ralph Kent. He was determined to stay at home in his own bed and on his mountain for as long as possible and we could not have made that happen without the care and support you provided. Trying

to manage his medications and get him comfortable was a struggle and for two people who are unaccustomed to providing that level of care, you all were angels. The home health aides and nurses that came in were phenomenal not just with Ralph, but with Ian and me as well. The team called and stopped in almost daily at the end to check on Ralph – even when it wasn't scheduled. It takes a supremely special kind of person to work in Hospice and the care, concern patience and love you all showed this family was truly touching. Ian and I really can't thank you enough.

All our best,

*Ian and Becky Jacobs
And the Kent family at large*

*Barbara Lobdell
Central NH VNA & Hospice*

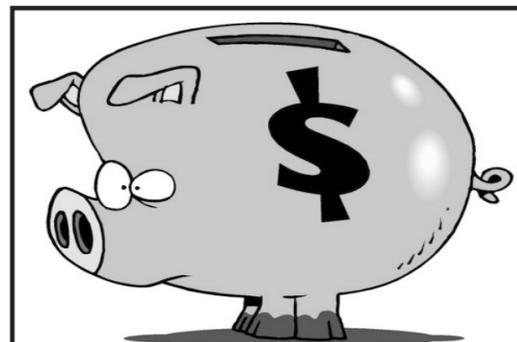
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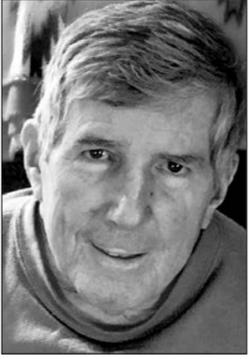
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North Country Notebook

Recent finds make Bering Strait theory much harder to accommodate the facts



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Archeological digs in Randolph, Jefferson, Berlin and Colebrook during the past two decades are helping spur new debate over just when the peopling of the Western Hemisphere occurred, and from whence.

A recent report by three well-known paleoindian experts helps challenge to the conventional wisdom that the first people came to this hemisphere by crossing the Bering Sea land bridge approximately 15,000 years ago.

Conjecture derived from recent digs in northern New England now puts the first human habitation here, around the edge of the melting glaciers, at

about 14,000 years. And many other digs and carbon datings far to the south, in Florida, California, Central America, and South America, have yielded bones and artifacts dating to 15,000 to 20,000 years ago, and perhaps more.

This does not square with the Bering land-bridge theory, or for the number and dispersal of people who arrived over what is now accepted as a much longer time. Under the old scenario there simply would not have been enough time, the growing argument goes, for people to have reached from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and from the Arctic Circle to the southern tip of South America.

Dick Boisvert, New Hampshire's state archaeologist, has been refreshingly open and candid while presiding over various digs north of the notches, and this has earned much public interest in who came here before us, and how they lived.

He is among the contributors to "Paleoindian Adaptation to the Landscape of Northern New Hampshire," which ran in a Texas A & M publi-

cation on early human migration and dispersal.

Hunters today, with modern gear and chip-generated trappings, might have a hard time identifying with hunters back then, except on basics like animal behavior and the lay of the land.

Hunters then, armed with spears and arrows tipped with sharp points made by chipping chert, or obsidian, herded animals--chiefly caribou--into very wide containment areas that narrowed to choke-points where they could be killed. It's worth noting to me, a hunter who loathes weasel-words, that the report uses "harvest" rather than "kill" at every opportunity. Whenever I see this I can't help thinking "Come on--how preachy."

But how did primitive people, whose populations in far northern climes were never very large, muster enough people to herd, or drive, or push, such skittish animals toward pinch-points that would enable close-striking and kills? It is worth noting that in these vast barren-lands there was no fencing ma-



JOHN HARRIGAN

Part of the Presidentials skyline as seen from Route 2---pretty much what people 14,000 years ago would have seen, except for the trees.

terial whatsoever.

During my travels in the far north, on several trips, I noticed what looked like the stone cairns along hiking trails here and around the world, built as path-finders during darkness and storms. But these in the sub-Arctic, I soon learned, were piles of stone built to resemble people--to help herd caribou toward a choke-point, where hunters using bows and spears would have their best chance.

For many years I

lived on Route 2 east of Jefferson, very near to where archeologists and helpers were excavating one of the better Jefferson sites. I had often hunted that hillside, and further news about paleoindian hunting made me want to visit the dig again.

I did so, and scouted around a bit above the dig and just east of it, all within the area where the ancient people are thought to have camped. And it appeared, through a hunter's eyes, to be the perfect

place to live and work and be on the lookout for approaching herds--the prevailing wind in your face, and on barren ground, long vistas in all directions.

It wasn't too much of a stretch to picture people camped there, knocking the edges off pieces of chert to make arrowheads and spear points, while lookouts strained their eyes for caribou.

But with all that's going on--the carbon-dating of tools, fire-pits and bones from all over the Western Hemisphere--it's hard to get a handle on just where these people came from, and how long ago.

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

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

Chuck Colson: His story

BY LARRY SCOTT

It was a grey overcast evening when Charles Colson, caught in the middle of the Watergate investigation, drove up to the home of Tom Phillips, a respected friend and successful businessman. Settling in on the back porch with a glass of iced tea in hand, they began to discuss where life was going for each of them.

In his book, "Born Again," Chuck Colson writes of the dramatic change that came into his life that evening. In his words,

"I am not doing too badly, I guess," said Colson. ... "But I'd rather talk about you, Tom. You've changed and I'd like to know what happened."

"The success came, all right, but something was missing," he mused, "I felt terrible emptiness." I don't understand it, I interrupted. ... You were a straight arrow, ... everything in fact going your way. 'All that may be true, Chuck,' Tom responded, 'but my life wasn't complete. ... [T]here was a big hole in my life. ... One night I was in New York on business and noticed that Billy Graham was having a Crusade in Madison Square Garden. ... What Graham said that night put it all into place for me. I saw what was missing, the personal relationship with Jesus Christ, the fact that I hadn't ever asked Him into my life, hadn't turned my life over to Him. So I did it -- that very night at the Crusade'" (pp. 108-110).

Colson was impressed, and they talked well into the night. Chuck began to "get the message" but held off pursuing the matter any further. Then Tom asked

if they could pray together before Chuck left.

"As Tom prayed, something began to flow into me -- a kind of energy. Then came a wave of emotion which nearly brought tears. I fought them back. ... As I drove out of Tom's driveway, the tears were rolling uncontrollably. ... I pulled to the side of the road ... [and] prayed my first real prayer. 'God, I don't know how to find You, but I'm going to try! ... [S]omehow I want to give myself to You.' I didn't know how to say more, so I repeated over and over the words: Take me" (pp. 115-117).

Chuck Colson struggled. There were many questions, but he knew what he had to do. Some decisions are not easily made, but Chuck knew he could go on no further; he had to make a decision. So,

"[E]arly ... Friday morning, words I had not been certain I could un-

derstand or say fell naturally from my lips: 'Lord Jesus, I believe You. I accept You. Please come into my life. I commit it to You.' ... With those few words that morning ... there came something more: strength and serenity, a wonderful new assurance about life. ... I was coming alive to things I'd never seen before" (p. 130).

Chuck Colson's experience mirrors what I have been saying here. There can be no relationship with God except through Jesus Christ, but once one has the courage to invite his forgiveness and welcome Jesus Christ to be his Lord and Savior, it marks the beginning of a journey that is truly life-changing. For Chuck it began with a simple prayer of surrender, but by that prayer, he met Jesus Christ on a personal level, and that changed everything!

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Take Action on 'Giving Tuesday'... and Beyond

You probably already know about the two big shopping days -- Black Friday and Cyber Monday -- that follow Thanksgiving. But did you know that Giving Tuesday is observed on Nov. 28? By showing your generosity on this day and throughout the holiday season, you can benefit charitable organizations and your loved ones -- and your gifts can even provide you with some potential financial advantages. So, what sort of gifts should you consider? Here are a couple of suggestions for the charitable organizations you support:

Give cash. Any charitable group will welcome cash contributions. And if the charity has 501(c)(3) status (named after the section of the Internal Revenue Code that governs such groups), your gift can offer you a tax deduction. So, for example, if you are in the 25 percent tax bracket and you give \$1,000 to a qualified charity, you will be able to deduct \$250 from your taxes. (You will need to itemize deductions to gain this tax benefit.) Generally speaking, your maximum deduction is limited to 50 percent of your adjusted gross income. You might be able to expand the reach of your cash gifts through your workplace. Some companies will match some of your contributions to charitable organizations. Also, your employer may allow you to apply for larger grants to support nonprofit groups, especially those in which many employees are actively involved.

Donate appreciated stocks. If you have stocks that have grown significantly in value, you may want to donate them to a charitable group. You will be allowed a charitable deduction for the full fair market value of the gift on the date of the transfer, even if your original cost was only

a fraction of today's value. Furthermore, you will avoid the capital gains taxes you'd have to pay if you sold the stock, provided you've held the stock for at least a year.

You don't have to restrict your giving to charitable groups. If you have children or grandchildren, you might want to provide them with the gift of higher education by contributing to a 529 college savings plan.

A 529 plan offers several benefits. Contribution limits vary from state to state, but are generally quite high -- you can accumulate more than \$200,000 per beneficiary in many state plans, although special gifting provisions may apply. And you can typically invest in the 529 plan offered by any state, even if you don't live there, although you might not receive the tax benefits -- such as deductions or tax credits -- you'd get if you invested in your own state's plan.

Also, all withdrawals from 529 plans are free from federal income taxes, and possibly from state income taxes, as long as the money is used for a qualified college or graduate expense of the beneficiary you've named -- typically, your child or grandchild. (Withdrawals for expenses other than qualified education expenditures may be subject to federal, state and penalty taxes.) Be aware, though, that 529 plans may affect financial aid, particularly if you've set up a plan for your grandchild, so you might want to consult with a college's financial aid office before the child heads off to school.

Through your gifts to charitable groups and your family members, you can take the spirit of Giving Day and extend it throughout the holiday season -- and even beyond.

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

For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact your local Financial Advisor.



Kathy Markiewicz, AAMS®
Financial Advisor
(603) 279-3284
Meredith, NH



Jacqueline Taylor
Financial Advisor
(603) 279-3161
Meredith, NH



Mike Bodnar
Financial Advisor
(603) 524-4533
Laconia NH



Ben Wilson, AAMS®
Financial Advisor
(603) 524-4533
Laconia NH



Keith Britton
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Arline Marion Pratt, 90

FIVE POINTS, Ala. — Arline Marion Pratt, 90, of Five Points, Ala., passed away Nov. 17, 2017, in Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

She was the daughter of the late Roland and Gladys Hill. She was a Catholic, retired, and a member of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her two sons, Harold Pratt II of Tennessee and Jay Pratt of New Hampshire; two daughters, Robin Osenbach of Pennsylva-

nia and Jacqueline Fick of Tennessee; two brothers, Roland Hill of New Hampshire and Charlie Hill of New Hampshire; one sister, Joanne Jenkins of South Carolina; nine grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Harold Frances Pratt, in 2008; two sons, Brent Pratt and Tim Pratt; and one sister, Kathleen Wicks.

There will be no call-

ing hours.

A graveside service was held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at Union Cemetery, Academy Street, Laconia.

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

Alan Bradley Durgin, 69



TILTON — Alan B. Durgin, 69, a longtime resident of the Northfield-Tilton areas, died at his home in Tilton, Nov. 23, 2017 following a period of failing health.

Alan was born in Franklin, June 29, 1948, son of the late, Edward Durgin and Virginia H. (Twombly) Durgin. He spent his youth and schooled in the Northfield-Tilton areas, remaining in Tilton until his death. He was employed with the Arwood Corporation, Wyman-Gordon Company in Northfield for over 30 years.

Alan had a passion regarding his often visits to the Shaker Village in Canterbury where he felt the serene outdoor experience he so loved. He had a distant aunt who once lived at the Shaker Village. Alan was a frequent yard sale visitor and many referred to him as a “treasure hunter.”

sure hunter.”

A simple man, once you met Alan, he gained another friend; a friend left with fond memories. Alan enjoyed simply driving on the New Hampshire country roads, rewarding himself as an artist and photographer. Alan’s family wanted those who came into his life to know they appreciate this and how important it was for Alan.

In addition to his parents, Alan was predeceased by his wife, Barbara Anne (Valliere)

Durgin, who died in 1994. He leaves his son, Jason A. Durgin of Concord; his special granddaughter, LeAnne Durgin; stepdaughters Pamela A. Nowell and her husband Fred of Pennsylvania, Vicky L. Downing and stepson, Scott G. Durgin; his brothers, Fred E. Shepard, Sr. of Northfield, Dennis W. Shepard of Oregon; sisters, Barbara A. Duguay of Laconia and Alice L. Milliken of Laconia; nieces and nephews.

At Alan’s request, there are no calling hours or services planned.

Arrangements are under the care of the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home of Tilton.

Those wishing to make a contribution in Alan’s name may be made to the charity of one’s choice.

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



COURTESY

Peabody Home residents celebrate at the “Fez-Tival of Trees”

Peabody Home—a nursing home in Franklin—recently welcomed the holiday season at the 17th Annual “Fez-tival of Trees” in Concord. Residents had a great time admiring the beautiful, very creative trees. The imaginative decorations included trees strung with toys, tools, scratch tickets and more. Check out the Peabody Home Facebook page to see more photos of residents enjoying outings and all the fun happenings at Peabody Home.

Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice helps with holidays

REGION — Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice will hold celebrations of life in five different locations on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 11 a.m. All are welcome to attend. The Tree of Memories celebrations provide an opportunity for people to remember the lives of family, friends and neighbors by placing an inscribed porcelain dove, a symbol of serenity, peace and tranquility, on one of five lit trees. A dove need not be purchased — anyone experiencing the loss of a loved one can be comforted at one of the commemorations. Services will be held at the Alton Town Hall, in the lobby of the Medical Arts Building at Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro, the Wakefield Town Hall, the Main Street Building in Ossipee and Moul-

ton Farm in Meredith.

A moving ceremony will be held at each location. There will be music and moments of remembrance, devotions, and the placing of inscribed doves on a lit tree. Those who participate in this poignant ceremony often experience a deep sense of renewal and a new feeling of unity and closeness to their loved ones and friends.

Hundreds of doves are requested each year and they stay on the trees throughout the month of December. The proceeds from the sale of the doves are used to improve the lives of people living in Lakes Region communities served by Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice. To purchase a dove in the name of a loved one or friend, contact Central

New Hampshire VNA at 800-244-8549. In order to ensure that your dove will be ready for the ceremony, please do so by Dec. 1.

Today, hospice continues to carry out the work of Dame Cicely Mary Saunders, known as the founder of the modern hospice movement. In 1967 she opened St. Christopher’s Hospital in South London, the first purpose built hospice. Her work continues on today throughout the world. Hospice is a special kind of care unlike any other. The hospice philosophy recognizes that the dying process is a part of the normal process of living and focuses on enhancing the quality of remaining life. For more information about the hospice program, go to www.centralvna.org.

Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice feels your pain – Grief in the Holidays

REGION — In our final installment in National Hospice Month, Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice discusses grief in the holidays.

If you have lost a loved one, you know that holidays can be hard — but know that you are not alone. The feelings you may be experiencing are common and there is help available. And if you are supporting a friend or family member who is experiencing the very real effects of grief, you are not alone either.

We all experience grief differently, and there is no “right way” to grieve. HospiceNet.org offers some thoughts that you may find helpful.

The expression of grief can be affected by one’s history and support system. It can be a cultural response. It can depend greatly on one’s current circumstances. Taking care of yourself and accessing the support of friends and family can help you cope with your grief experience. Grief lasts as long as it takes to adjust to the changes in your life after your loss. It can be for months, or even years. Grief has no timetable; thoughts, emotions, behaviors and other responses may come and go.

There are, however, some commonalities. Here are a few that may

help you feel less alone:

People often wonder how long this will go on. At first, grief feels overwhelming, but with time you will find you have greater control over which memories and emotions you access. Though the loss is never forgotten, a time will come when your happy memories far outweigh the devastation you are currently feeling.

Sometimes people feel as if they are going crazy. This is particularly true when the individual’s need to grieve is out of step with social and cultural expectations. Remember that grief affects people physically, emotionally, psychologically and spiritually. You may be required to change just when you feel least able to do so. Validation and permission to grieve from your family and friends can be a powerful comfort. You are not going crazy — you are adjusting to your new normal.

Many people are afraid to “inflict” their grief on others. This is not an unrealistic perception. Others will feel uncomfortable with your emotion. It is important that you are honest about your needs and wishes, rather than leave others guessing about what would be useful and comforting. And to family and friends — never underestimate the

power of listening and being a warm presence. Don’t avoid your friend — this can further increase his or her feeling of isolation. There are no magic words or actions. Trust your ability to care.

Lastly, does counseling help? The short answer is yes. You may find it much easier to talk about what you’re feeling with others who are experiencing the same emotions. A safe and supportive environment can make a great difference.

Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice offers many free grief counseling groups. You are invited to attend this one time support group, Grief in the Holidays, to help you cope. You can choose from one of two sessions: in Laconia (780 North Main St.) on Nov. 30, 3-4:30 p.m. or in Wolfeboro (First Congregational Church, 115 South Main St.) on Dec. 12, 7-8:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. To register, please contact Dan Kusch, Bereavement Coordinator, 524-8444 or email dkusch@centralvna.org. For future group counseling opportunities, please visit www.centralvna.org. Services are free to all. You do not need to have had a loved one in their Hospice Program to avail yourself of this service.

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Renee Baldini joins Franklin Savings Bank

FRANKLIN — Franklin Savings Bank recently welcomed Renee Baldini to its team. She will assume the role of Branch Manager at the Bank's main office in downtown Franklin. In her position, she will be responsible for coaching and supporting sales, service and operational initiatives for her team.

"Renee comes to us with many years of experience in retail banking, which will be a tremendous asset to our retail

group," said Joseph Thornton, SVP, Retail Banking Officer. "Her leadership and commitment to providing our customers with outstanding customer service will serve her well in her role with us."

Baldini brings 20 years of experience in banking having worked for Granite Bank (formerly First Colebrook) as a Commercial Loan Administrator for four years and People's United where she held po-

sitions in both retail and marketing for 13 years. She most recently worked as Director of Development & Marketing for Beckwith Development Enterprises LLC.

A graduate of the Leadership Concord Class of 2011, Baldini is a past member of Toastmasters International (2009-2011) and Concord Rotary Club (2006-2009). She resides in Penacook with her family and enjoys making floral de-

signs and event decorations.

Established in 1869, Franklin Savings Bank is an independent, mutually-owned community bank, offering a full array of commercial lending, personal banking and investment services throughout the Central Lakes Region and southern New Hampshire. Headquartered in Franklin, the Bank has offices in Bristol, Boscawen, Tilton, Gilford and Merrimack, as well

as an office in Bedford for business lending. Franklin Savings Bank also offers investment, insurance and financial planning services through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Independence Financial Advisors, from offices in Franklin, Bedford, Gilford, Nashua, Rochester and Merrimack, New Hampshire. As a recognized leader in providing the latest in financial services technology, Franklin Savings Bank remains

committed to serving the needs of businesses, families and the communities it serves, through a dedicated team of employees, a diverse line of financial products and services, and continued investment in emerging technology.

You can learn more about Franklin Savings Bank by calling 1-800-372-4445, or visiting www.fsbnh.bank, or following the bank on Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter and YouTube.

Nine-year-old cancer patient asks for homemade cards as final Christmas wish

LACONIA — The story of sweet nine-year old Jacob Thompson, the terminally ill boy who has taken over the hearts of thousands of people across the world, hit close to home for the entire team at the Irwin Automotive Group. His Aunt, Betty Ballantyne, has been a long-time member of the Irwin Automotive Group Team for more than 25 years.

Unfortunately, nine-year-old Jacob Thompson may not live to

see this Christmas. He was diagnosed several years ago with Stage 4 Neuroblastoma, a rare type of cancer. His mother, Michelle Thompson Simard, wrote on Jacob's GoFundMe page that Jacob has been admitted to the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital in Portland, Maine, "for the last time." She wrote earlier this month that "his father, Roger and myself have been told that we should be spending as much time as possi-

ble with him and we should start making arrangements for his passing." She added: "It is expected Jacob may pass away within the month." Jacob has always loved Christmas and it has always been his favorite holiday. So, his one wish is for as many people as possible to reach out and to help him celebrate Christmas early this year by sending him their handmade holiday cards.

To make this Christmas special, family,

friends and complete strangers are bringing an early Christmas to this incredible young boy — decorating his hospital room with a tree, requesting a special visit from Santa Claus and showing him support with homemade holiday cards that are pouring in from people all over the world. As of Thursday, November 9th Jacob had received over sixty-six thousand cards and gifts.

Barbara Bush Children's Hospital said

in a statement Thursday that the response has been "wonderfully overwhelming." However, the hospital said: "Out of concern for Jacob and all the patients at the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital, please refrain from personally delivering cards to the hospital. Instead, homemade cards can be mailed to Jacob, care of The Barbara Bush Children's Hospital at Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall St., Portland, ME, 04102. At the request

of Jacob's parent, the toys or gifts will be donated to the holiday gift pool for all patients at BBCH. In addition to the cards, Thompson said that Jacob would love to see people singing Christmas carols. To facilitate this, the family is asking those so inspired to shoot a video of them singing Christmas carols and post them on the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital Facebook page, where Jacob and his family will be able to view them.

RE/MAX Bayside, Bayside Rentals donate turkeys to St. Vincent de Paul

MEREDITH — The owners, staff and associates of RE/MAX Bayside and Bayside Rentals recently donated 30 turkeys to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in Laconia for Thanksgiving distribution. St. Vincent de Paul is highly successful in their mission of charity locally. Each year the Society distributes hundreds of thanksgiving baskets to families in need throughout the Lakes Region. RE/MAX Bayside owners Rob Wichland and Chris Kelly feel that community support is very important and above all during the holidays when many families are struggling.

"We are thankful to be able to offer our support at this time of year," said Rob Wichland.

RE/MAX Bayside is also extremely involved



Pictured Front Row from Left: Jim Miller, Russ Poirier, Rob Beaudet, Marnie Watson, Rebecca Fuller, Ruby Kintner, Scott Knowles, Shane Hayes, Rob Wichland, Travis P. Cole and Christina Phister.

in the Toys for Tots program. It is one of the region's busiest drop off

locations. Please feel free to drop off new, unwrapped toys and gifts at

either the Meredith Office (208 Daniel Webster Highway at the junction of Routes 3 & 104), or at the Laconia Office (604 Main Street in downtown Laconia). Your donations are greatly appreciated.

For more information about the Toys for Tots program call RE/MAX Bayside's Meredith Office at 279-0079, the Laconia Office at 527-8200, or e-mail info@baysidenh.net.

Ed Gerhard returns to Belknap Mill Dec. 2

LACONIA — Ed Gerhard returns to Laconia on Dec. 2 for his 26th Annual Christmas Guitar Concert at The Belknap Mill, The Mill Plaza, 25 Beacon St. E., Laconia. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$22 in advance and \$25 at the door. They are available by calling 664-7200, at Greenlaw's Music in Laconia and the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen in Meredith, and on the Web at www.edgerhard.com.

Join us for this very special evening with one of the country's finest acoustic guitarists. Gerhard will

perform soulful arrangements of well-loved carols, as well as his own concert favorites. Fans of guitar music and Christmas alike will want to be a part of this memorable show.

Gerhard celebrates a successful year touring worldwide in support of his new Ed Gerhard

Signature Model Guitar built and presented to him by Breedlove Guitars in Bend, Ore. He is honored to have a second signature model built for him by Breedlove Guitars. His first model was released in 1997, and quickly became one of Breedlove's best selling guitars.

His critically acclaimed holiday recordings, "Christmas" and "On A Cold Winter's Night," continue to garner raves. Boston Globe calls "Christmas," "...the best holiday recording of the year... rivetingly lovely...this is a gem."

Selections from "Christmas" are featured in the Ken Burns documentary "MarkTwain" and the upcoming "The National Parks: America's Best Idea." Gerhard was awarded a GRAMMY® Award for his inclusion on the CD "Pink Guitar" a collection of Henry Mancini compositions.

In the season of giving we are doing a food drive at the concert. Bring a non-perishable food item to benefit Community Action/ Laconia Area Food Pantry and receive a \$1-off coupon for any CD at the CD tables. One donation per CD, please.

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Taylor Community hosting Holiday Program with Peg and Cheryl Dec. 6

LACONIA — Taylor Community is proud to present a holiday performance by the talented duo of Peg Chaffee and Cheryl Sager, Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Woodside Building. This free event is open to the public.

Their performance includes contemporary folk music with stand-up bass, guitar, pennywhistle and exquisite harmo-

nies. Their original music speaks to all aspects of everyday life, from whimsical to poignant, serious to silly. Sometimes irreverent, but never rude, they appeal to all audiences.

Taylor Community is a not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community whose mission is to provide the highest quality of retirement living op-



tions to support the independence, health and dignity of community residents. Visit www.taylorcommunity.org, or call 366-1400 for more information.

COURTESY

(Left) Taylor Community is proud to present a holiday performance by the talented duo of Peg Chaffee and Cheryl Sager, Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Woodside Building.

LOVE YOUR COMMUNITY: Spend Locally!

Pitman's welcomes the Scott Spradling Band

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room at 94 New Salem St. in downtown Laconia is pleased to announce the following event for this weekend:

Friday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m., \$20: The Scott Spradling Band

The Scott Spradling Band is a ten piece band who plays a wide variety of music, from Michael Bublé, to Elton John, Chicago to Frank Sinatra! So bring your



The Scott Spradling Band



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dancing shoes and have a great time!

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Saturday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m., \$20: Erin Harpe and the Delta Swingers

Erin Harpe pulls together a number of classic elements: sultry singing, high-energy jams, and fingerpicking she learned from blues legends like Memphis Minnie and Eleanor Ellis. From her tenure as lead singer for the funky roots-rock ensemble known as the Delta Swingers, Harpe fronts the next generation of blues-keepers, intent on bringing this majestic music to the masses.

Erin Harpe is recognized along with Bonnie Raitt, Susan Tedeschi, Shemekia Copeland, Rory Block, and Ana Popovic in 2013's "30 Woman Burning Up the Blues" in The Alternate



Erin Harpe and the Delta Swingers

Route Magazine. Their unique brand of dance music is rooted in vintage 1930's Mississippi delta blues, then shaken and stirred with other genres like soul, funk, and reggae, evoking a

wild southern juke joint where the whiskey and gin are flowing and everybody's dancing!

"This blues chanteuse breathes new, whiskey-soaked life into the likes of Memphis Minnie and Kansas Joe, with a sound that's uniquely Charles River Delta." – Boston's Weekly Dig

Doors open at 7 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.

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MARK ON THE MARKETS

Often ignored asset



BY MARK PATTERSON

There is often-ignored asset potentially worth 1 million dollars that many of us have or will have access to, but we may give little thought to planning for this asset only to realize a minimal portion.

Roughly 74 percent of the time this asset is cut to a minimum because we did not do any research or planning, and once you implement your hasty plan, it is often times too late to change. It is an asset that on average accounts for 70 percent of our retirement income.

This asset is Social Security. Yes, I know that you have probably read articles related to Social Security, I have published a few myself, but the reality is that everyone 55 old and up should start to plan for their retirement as it relates to their SS benefits. There are a whole bunch of us out there

that will be retiring in the next 15 years.

The facts are is that SS will supply you with data and facts, but they will not render advice or methods of filing that could impact your benefits substantially. When speaking with people about SS, I often hear a lot of misconception surrounding the process for spousal, divorced and widowed people. For married couples there are some methods of filing that are very beneficial to both parties, but not used that often because of the lack of planning with a knowledgeable SS and retirement planner. With many of us

living longer and working longer, it typically doesn't make sense to take early SS benefits. There are times when taking early SS is the best option, it just seems that it would not be 74percent of the time. Currently you have one year from the time you take your first benefit payment to reverse and pay back what you have been paid. You can only do this once, so do some planning before you take that step. There are also limits on income with early SS that once surpassed will reduce or tax your benefit substantially. If you asked most people why they started

their SS benefits early, they would tell you that they needed the money, or they thought that if they didn't get in now there may not be anything for them if they wait.

If we moved the 'full retirement age' ahead to 70 years old and "tightened up" the rules for collecting SS benefits, we could solve a lot of problems around insolvency.

Social security benefits and strategies, even though simpler than before, still are somewhat confusing and complicated. Do you know what FRA means? Or PIA? How about "bend points?" I

encourage anyone that is approaching their social Security benefit election period to call our office and speak to an advisor regarding Social Security and Medicare options.

When to take your SS is a major part of most people's retirement income plan, so do not take your benefit prematurely.

We should all attempt to stay healthy, productive and plan for our upcoming retirement, whenever that is.

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

Pancakes for Pub Mania Friday

LACONIA — Start your day right with some delicious coffee and a pancake breakfast cooked by the Team Fusion Pub Maniacs on Friday, Dec. 1 from 6:30-9 a.m. at the Busiel-Seeburg Mill, One Mill Plaza in Laconia. Pancakes will be served with sausage, orange juice and coffee. Breakfast supplies and coffee were generously donated by Hannaford Supermarkets of Bristol. All proceeds will benefit The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction.

The Children's Auction began as a radio program in 1982. Since then, it has grown to

a community event where members of the Lakes Region participate by donating auction items, bidding and over-bidding on items, participating in special events at the auction, and/or making monetary donations. Since 2012, the community has been further involved through the creation of Pub Mania. These amazing teams hold events all year to raise funds to benefit the Children's Auction. Although the organization has grown, the amount of need in our community is still tremendous. Fusion is proud to have volunteered at the auction the

past three years, and we are happy to donate to the cause through various fundraising efforts, such as this.

Fusion NH is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization whose mission is to develop future leaders, encourage civic involvement and contribute positively in the communities we serve. Fusion is located in Laconia (PO Box 6503, Laconia, NH 03247). For more information about what Fusion can do to support your business or organization, and how to get involved, please contact us via email at FusionNH603@gmail.com or visit FusionNH.org.

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LRGHealthcare, Partnership for Public Health team up on flu shots for schools

LACONIA — Caring for Kids, LRGHealthcare's new pediatric practice opening early 2018, recently completed a joint effort with the Partnership for Public Health to provide flu shots to schools throughout the Lakes and Three Rivers Regions. In all, the school-based flu clinics provided 813 flu vaccinations between September 27 and Nov. 16.

For nearly the last decade, LRGHealthcare and the Partnership have worked together on school-based seasonal

flu clinics as part of the Department of Public Health Immunization Program.

"The flu vaccine offers the best defense against getting the flu and spreading it to others," said Susan Laverack, Associate Director, Partnership for Public Health.

Before this year, LRGHealthcare has provided nurses to administer the flu vaccines at the school-based flu clinics coordinated by the Partnership. Unique this year, LRGHealthcare

decided to send the new pediatricians of Caring for Kids, Doctors Maude Aldridge, Susan Coulter, and Laxmi Ghimire to help vaccinate students at 11 schools.

"LRGHealthcare was happy to assist the Partnership in this endeavor," commented Rebecca Woods, Vice President Provider Relations, LRGHealthcare. "We saw this as a great opportunity to not only help our community, but give our doctors and the students a chance to say hello without the anxiety that

sometimes comes with having a formal doctor's appointment."

Laverack added, "The Partnership is grateful for the ongoing collaboration with LRGHealthcare staff in its efforts to prevent flu-related illness, doctor visits and missed school days."

Other partners, without which the school-based flu clinics would not be possible, include HealthFirst Family Care Center; Lakes Region Community Emergency Response Team (LRCERT); Franklin, Cen-



COURTESY

Woodland Heights student, Sklyer Jordan receives her flu vaccination from Dr. Maude Aldridge of new pediatrics practice, Caring for Kids (opening soon).



DONNA RHODES

During an unprecedented "Gobble Off," Belmont Middle School's Assistant Principal, Tim Saunders, held the microphone as seventh grader Noah Schofield gave his winning turkey gobbler at the 24th annual Gobble Wobble food and fun raiser.



DONNA RHODES

From left to right are Belmont Middle School judges Elizabeth Manchester, Annmarie Timmins, Susan Dwyer and Bridget Puffinberger who had the tough job of deciding who had the best turkey calls out of students selected for the 24th annual Gobble Wobble.

GOBBLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

prior to this year," said Assistant Principal Tim Saunders. "The mindset he had has been given to you and he (Goegel) would not believe how much this thing has expanded."

Saunders revealed that record keepers for the Gobble Wobble can now mark that 24-ton figure up by a record setting 4,662 pounds of food the children gathered just this year alone.

"This was an outstanding year," said Principal Aaron Pope. "Give yourselves a big round of applause. You have no idea how many families this is going to help this winter. Thank you!"

The annual BMS Gobble Wobble first challenges students in each homeroom to gather donations of nonperishable food items for the St. Joseph Catholic Church Food Pantry. Over a weeklong donation process, food items from each class are weighed and recorded.

As students prepare to head off for the Thanksgiving vacation they then take part in an outdoor run/walk

event (the actual Gobble Wobble) before they gather in the gym before Thanksgiving to recognize all their efforts.

It's not any ordinary event, though. Each homeroom in grades five through eight selects a class member to represent them with a creative turkey, or sometimes non-turkey, costume. Those individuals also have to let loose with what they hope is a winning turkey gobbler.

Saunders announced that the judges for the 2017 Gobble Wobble gobbling event were faculty and staff members Elizabeth Manchester, Annmarie Timmins, Susan Dwyer and Bridget Puffinberger.

"A great algorithm goes into selecting our judges each year and when I went through the Gobble Wobble Handbook, these four names popped up," he joked.

The judges had a tough job to do as they listened to each turkey gobbler, but that challenge was offset with some fun hats to wear as they fulfilled their duties. For the first time in 24 years however, they had to request a final "Gobble Off" between seventh graders Noah



DONNA RHODES

Belmont Middle School's Assistant Principal, Tim Saunders, was pleased to present Father Mark Drouin of the St. Joseph Church's food pantry with 4,662 pounds of food from the students to help local residents in the winter months to come.

Schofield and True Dowling when they were faced with a tie score. After hearing a second round of their turkey gobbling, it was Schofield who finally took home this year's top honors.

There was also thunderous applause when Saunders then revealed the numbers for 2017 food donations from each homeroom. In third place was Keith Noyes' fifth grade class with 387.5 pounds of food, followed by Amanda Deganges' 7th grade homeroom, which provided 409.5 pounds of nonperishable items for the food pantry for a second place finish. Surprising everyone

was Stephanie Haulk's eighth grade class who brought in 1,128 pounds of food for St. Joseph's food bank.

"Three days into this I didn't think they would do it but they came on strong in the end," Saunders said in praise of the class.

Father Mark Drouin of St. Joseph Church capped off the celebration with a heartfelt thanks to all the boys and girls as he accepted the donations for his food pantry.

"All that you have donated will translate into 7,500 meals. Many people will be fed because of your kindness and generosity," said Father Drouin.

tral, and Lakes Region the Lakes Region Medical Reserve Corps (LRMRC); Lakes Region Community College; and



COURTESY

Spaulding Youth Center is proud to announce the success of its annual Authors' Tea, held on Oct. 20. The event celebrated the literary accomplishments of Spaulding Youth Center students.

Spaulding Youth Center holds annual Authors' Tea

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center is proud to announce the success of its annual Authors' Tea, held on Oct. 20. The event celebrated the literary accomplishments of Spaulding Youth Center students. Families and staff toured the classrooms and listened to students read their personal creations. Among the offerings were compelling adventures of dragons, whimsical poetry and beautifully-designed shape books.

One classroom wrote biographies and dressed up as the famous people they researched, including Marie Curie. Assistive technology, such as a scaffold platform setup, was used to support the needs of a student so that he could tell his story. Mrs. Brown's classroom wrote a book about their apple picking field trip, collaborating to recount the activity so they could recreate their experience through a story. Students printed, illustrated and bound their books, which included works of fiction, nonfiction and poetry. The majority of students took the steps to bring their work to a published level by having their book

typed and proofread and then creating a colorful cover and special sections, including About the Author.

"Creative writing is such a powerful outlet for our students," shared Principal Colleen Sliva. "The annual Authors' Tea allows our students to participate in a project that conveys the importance of reading, writing and creativity. In addition, this event is a great channel for Spaulding students to share their accomplishments with family, friends and peers."

About Spaulding Youth Center

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

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SHOOTING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

swiftly down hill from there.

Mazzitelli was agitated when he learned about the warrant, so Belanger did his best to diffuse the situation as he awaited a back up patrol car to transport the suspect. The officer's training in drug recognition indicated that Mazzitelli's "robotic" movements were consistent with someone under the influence of methamphetamine or a similar narcotic, so when the suspect asked to smoke a cigarette, he granted the request in hopes it would help calm him down.

Mazzitelli began fumbling through the car in search of a lighter however, leaving Belanger unable to see his hands. That, he told investigators, is when the hair on his neck started to stand up.

He immediately removed Mazzitelli from the vehicle, positioning him at the back of the car, where he could keep him in view at all times. Belanger was determined, he told investigators later, to keep him out of the vehicle.

Mazzitelli continued to show signs of extreme agitation though and was "bouncing all over the place." Without warning he suddenly turned and dove back into the car, emerging in seconds with a weapon in his hand.

The video shows Belanger rounding the rear of the vehicle as Mazzitelli quickly brought the pistol to his head and pulled the trigger but the weapon "dry fired" with an empty chamber.

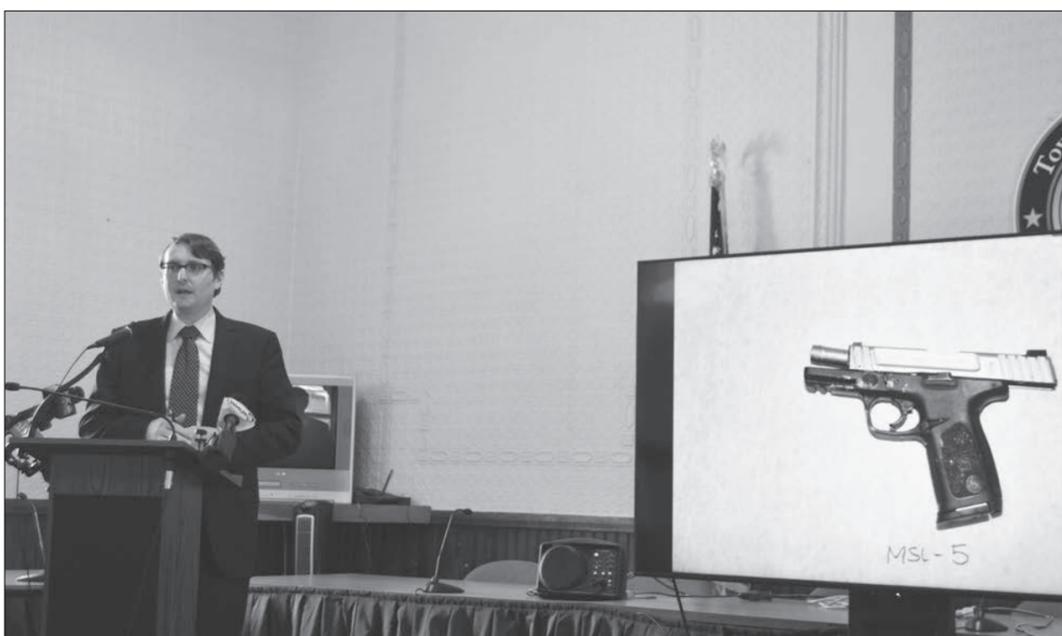
"Cpl. Belanger didn't believe Mr. Mazzitelli would try it again but he was also afraid he would miss and hit someone else, or the bullet would pass through him and hit someone," said Kennedy.

After a swift adjustment, Mazzitelli brought the gun back up to his head, fired a second time and fell to the ground just as Belanger also fired two shots, hitting him once in the abdomen and once in the chest.

At 2:54 p.m. a somewhat shaken but controlled message came over the Belknap County Dispatch Center airwaves from Cpl. Belanger stating, "Call an ambulance. Shots fired. He grabbed a gun, he's down, he's bleeding."

Kicking the weapon under the car for safety purposes, Assistant Attorney General Kennedy said Belanger was quite certain at the time that Mazzitelli was dead but he still worked to preserve the safety of the customers at the busy store.

Autopsy reports showed that Mazzitelli died as a result of his self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head



DONNA RHODES

Assistant New Hampshire Attorney General John Kennedy presented a power point presentation of photos, audio and video evidence last week that revealed Belmont Police Cpl. Evan Boulanger's action's surrounding a fatal shooting on Sept. 30 were justifiable.

and found there was a substantial amount of methamphetamine in his system at the time as well.

MacDonald said further investigation showed the troubled Mazzitelli had frequently spoken with his former girlfriend Ruby Lane about committing suicide and just a day before the incident told her he would not make it to his next court date.

"He threatened suicide so often she didn't take him seriously though," said MacDonald.

After carefully reviewing the video and audio evidence and speaking with a number of witnesses who

were at the scene, MacDonald said last week that Cpl. Belanger was justified for his actions on that fateful day.

Belmont Police Chief Mark Lewandowski said he was happy with the outcome of the investigation and

especially pleased to welcome both Belanger and his K9 partner Vito back to active duty.

MIX 94.1

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

their day.

On Dec. 5th Caruso, Bates and the rest of their team will make an early morning stop at Tilton Diner from 5:30 to 10 a.m., head to HK Pow-ersports in Laconia until 1 p.m., then spend 4-6 p.m. at Belknap Suburu.

The following day Mix 94.1FM will be at Willow Hill Food & Beverage in Franklin from 5:30-8 a.m. and Stafford Food in Tilton from 8-10 a.m.. Next up will be visits to Kramer & Hall Goldsmiths and neighboring Prescott Florists in Laconia from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., Irwin Mo-

tors from 1-3 p.m., then the day will end with Tilt'n Diner's Cash and Cans Spaghetti Dinner from 4 to 7 p.m..

Cash & Cans donations will be accepted at Northfield's Park and Go location on Dec. 7 from 5:30-10 a.m., T-Bones Restaurant in Laconia from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., and the Wining Butchers in Meredith from 1-3 p.m.. After that busy daytime schedule, the crew will then head to Ciao Pasta in Northfield from 4-7 p.m. to cap off the day.

The week long fund drive will come to a close on Dec. 8 with a 5:30-10 a.m. appearance at the Tilton West Main Street

Dunkin Donuts, an 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. stop at Benson Auto in Franklin, and finally a 2-6 p.m. visit at Franklin Savings Bank's Upper Central Street location in downtown Franklin.

Besides each of the live broadcast and collection centers, cash donations are also being accepted by mail. Checks should be made payable to Mix Cash and Cans and sent to Mix 94.1FM, P.O. Box 941, Franklin, N.H. 03235. For more information about the Mix Cash and Cans program, visit www.mix941fm.com or contact Fred Caruso at fred@mix941fm.com.

TANKER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

"We also requested the assistance of the New Hampshire Office of Emergency Management, New Hampshire State Police, New Hampshire DOT, Central New Hampshire Hazmat and several local police agencies to help manage this very major and dangerous situation," stated Tilton Police Chief Robert Cormier.

The liquid propane had to first be off loaded from the tanker before it could be lifted and up-righted and that alone took several hours to be completed, TNFD reported.

"An extensive evacuation of the area and complete shutdown of all traffic and electrical power was required to minimize ignition sources and ensure an adequate safety zone," said Joubert.

That operation meant the evacuation and shut down of as many as 100 businesses in the area,

including the busy Tanger Outlet Center, and all traffic was re-directed along side roads through Northfield, Tilton and Sanbornton outside the safety perimeter.

At approximately 8:20 p.m., after more than nine hours of operations, the vehicle was safely up righted and removed, and all traffic and electrical services were then returned to normal.

Tilton-Northfield Captain Tim Ames said, "It was a long day but fortunately no one was injured and there was a successful recovery of the propane truck."

Firefighter Matt Gilman was also pleased with the end results of the harrowing day.

"This was a great collaboration between all agencies and we received great support and understanding from our local businesses," he said.

Police Chief Cormier said it was amazing that no one was injured in the incident and praised all the first responders for

keeping everyone safe in a "very technical and potentially dangerous accident scene requiring a lot of sources to manage it."

He also thanked all the local businesses for their cooperation and said he and his department appreciated the patience of all drivers who were caught up in the lengthy traffic tie-ups and detours.

Cormier reported that the trucking company involved in the incident was Northern Gas Transport Company of Lyndonville Vermont. At this time the cause is still under investigation by both the Tilton Police Department and New Hampshire State Police Troop G and anyone who may have witnessed the accident is asked to please contact the Tilton Police Department at 286-4442.

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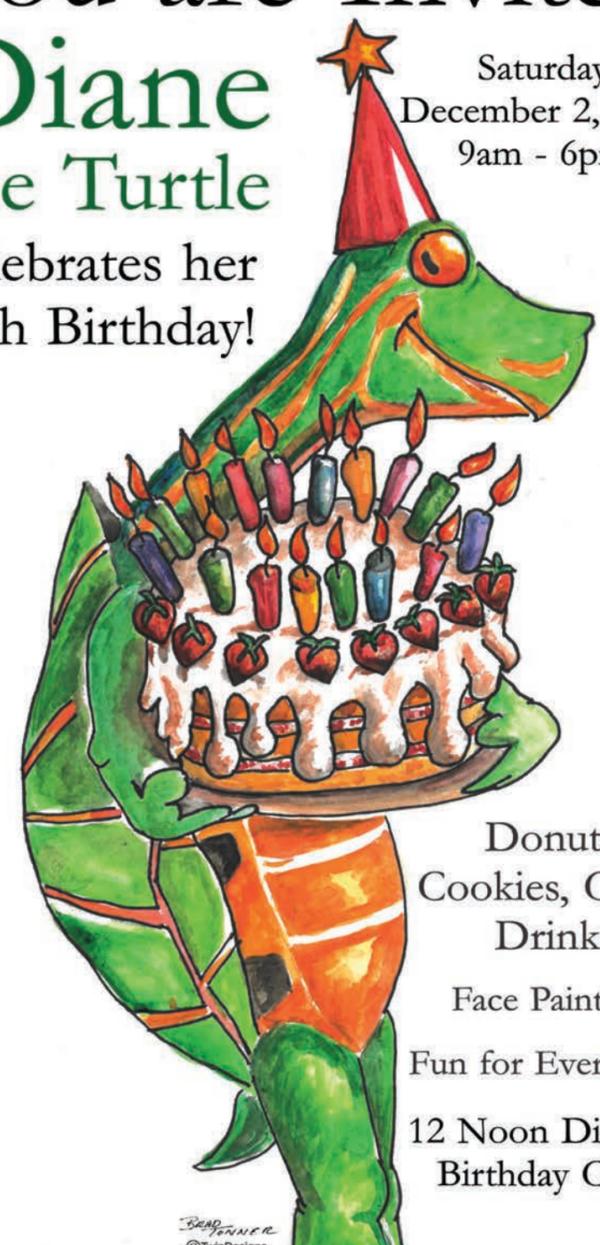
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SPORTS

THE WINNISQUAM ECHO
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Brace named Division III JV Coach of the Year

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT —The Belmont soccer program had its two varsity coaches recognized for their work by being named coach of the year, but one thing that is true in most programs is that the key to success is building a team from the ground up.

Junior varsity boys' soccer coach Bill Brace was recognized by his fellow coaches and named Division 3 Coach of the Year. He said this was a huge surprise to him, but said having three coaches in the system win this honor shows that state of the Red Raider soccer program is in very good shape.

"Last year we had an undefeated season on JV and this year was actually kind of a down year where we went 7-6-1, so I was surprised to be named," Brace said. "It is pretty humbling and a good feeling that the coaches around the division saw the work I put in. I think this says more about the program than anything."

Brace said this year was a challenge, as there were 15 new players in the JV program. He

looked at the award as a "system and program" award. He said the Belmont soccer program is a bit unique, as there isn't much separation between the varsity and JV. He said he is always down helping varsity boys' coach Mike Foley in games and in practices.

He said he pushes his JV players the same way the varsity players are pushed in an effort to get them ready for the next level. Brace believes this is beneficial for his players, because once they get called up, they are ready to go instead of learning as they go.

"I learn a lot from Mike," said Brace. "I've been with him for four years and I learn from him every year."

Brace has been coaching JV soccer, as well as JV baseball, for four years. He also coached middle school level basketball for more than a decade, and in some capacity, he has been a coach for about 20 years. He said he coached his own children for a number of years, but now that they are grown, he has stopped coaching basketball and is focusing on the high school



COURTESY
Bill Brace was named the Division 3 Junior Varsity Boys' Soccer Coach of the Year.

level.

"I like being around the kids, especially at the JV level," said Brace. "It's a lot about teaching the kids about buying into the program. From day one until the end of the season, it is really gratifying as a coach to see the improvement that these kids show. That's probably why I keep coming back and doing this. It is a lot of fun. I like teaching the kids the game, whatever sport it is."

This was the first time Brace was named coach of the year. He said he

was very honored when Foley told him the news, and while he was surprised, Foley said Brace was absolutely deserving of the award.

"He brings consistency to this program," Foley. "He brings development. He is able to take a very inexperienced group of kids and work with them to get better by the end of the season. It obviously helps my job tremendously at the varsity level because I know the guys coming to me are prepared. Bill does a fantastic job."

Riley earns All-State honors for fall season

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT — Junior Alice Riley had another great season running cross country, and while it wasn't always easy this fall, she was recognized for her hard work and named to the Division 3 All-State team.

The star runner from Belmont High School was coming off a season where she was the top cross country runner in the division during her sophomore year. This year she ran very well, but battled an illness throughout the late season that plagued much of the Red Raider cross country team. She still managed to be a one of the top runners in every race she participated in.

Riley placed 11th in the Division 3 state championship meet with a time of 20:45.9. She qualified for the annual Meet of Champions, which



BOB MARTIN

Alice Riley was named to the 2017 Division 3 All-State team.

pits the top runners from Divisions 1 through 3 against each other. She placed 45th with a time of 19:31.6.

While Riley came into the season hoping to repeat as the top runner in the division, she still has another year to come

back stronger and make a push at this in her senior season. Coach Aaron Hayward said the sickness truly affected Riley, as well as the rest of the team, but this is a variable that nobody can control. He said she should be proud of her outstanding season and has high hopes for Riley's future in cross country.

"Alice has a really tough end of her season being sick, but I thought she came back and fought really hard at the Meet of Champions to somewhat redeem herself in the sense that while she wasn't truly healthy, she

was able to persevere really hard," Hayward said.

Hayward said Riley is the type of runner that every coach dreams of having on a team. He described her as being one of the best leaders one could hope for, and said he drive should push her to more great things.

"Certainly when you struggle through something like being sick at the state championship meet, your confidence can get shot," Hayward said. "At this point she is completely refocused, back on her next cycle to build and get ready for track season."

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Quarterback Greg Madore drops back to pass.

BOB MARTIN



Dylan Gansert led the Golden Eagles in rushing this past season.

BOB MARTIN

Marzahl reflects on Gilford-Belmont football season

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

GILFORD — It was a tough season for the Golden Eagles football team due to an array of injuries and a tough schedule, but while Gilford-Belmont finished the season with a 1-7 record, coach Josh Marzahl reflected on the positives and looked toward next season.

"I thought the team did a really good job fighting through the adversities they encountered throughout the season," Marzahl said, noting that the injury of lineman Ethan Ormes in week two was tough to bounce back from. "From schedule changes to injuries of key players, the guys didn't give up. They had a positive attitude throughout and with our JV program being 5-2, I'm pretty positive about the future.

Marzahl said the coaches will spend time in the offseason reviewing the JV squad to see who can be difference makers on the varsity level. He also said there are several returning players that should be able to propel the Golden Eagles up the rankings, such as running back Blake Descoteaux and wide receiver Brandon Gallagher, who will be sophomores. Descoteaux averaged more than 10 yards per carry and two touchdowns in limited time, while Gallagher became a key receiving target at the end of the

season.

"Blake is one of the best freshman running backs I've seen in a long time," said Marzahl. "I am looking forward to seeing how he does next year."

Quarterback Greg Madore will also be returning for his senior season, and Marzahl has high hopes that he will show improvement.

He also commended the seniors from this past season, as they demonstrated the type of leadership and resilience needed to succeed. Marzahl said Ormes is likely to be playing division 1 college football, with his eye on Montana State, so having him on the sidelines assisting the young players this year great for the future of the Golden Eagles.

"It was good for the younger kids to look up to these guys and learn from them," said Marzahl. "Ethan is likely to play in college at some level, and it was tough to lose a player like him. But he was still a big part of our team, and football isn't done for him."

Season statistics:

Passing:

Greg Madore: 56/99 for 568 yards and six touchdowns

Alex Cheeks: 6/13 for 56 yards and one touchdown

Rushing:

Dylan Gansert: 144 rushes for 649 yards and two touchdowns



Blake Descoteaux: 8 rushes for 87 yards and two touchdowns

Brandon Cole: 25 rushes for 153 yards and one touchdown

Receiving:

Patrick Carr: 10 catches for 205 yards and two touchdowns

Brandon Cole: nine catches for 138 yards

Tanner Woods: 10 catches for 99 yards and two touchdowns

Dylan Gansert: six catches for 23 yards
Evan Merrifield: six

BOB MARTIN

(Left) Wide receiver Tanner Woods snags the ball and races down the sideline in a game against John Stark.

catches for 81 yards and one touchdown

Ethan Roy: 5 catches for 42 yards and one touchdown

Brandon Gallagher: three catches for 12 yards and one touchdown

Matthew Thurber: four catches for 33 yards and one two-point conversion

Defensive leaders:

Ethan Roy: 11 tackles, three tackles for loss

Dylan Gansert: seven tackles

Tanner Woods: three tackles, one sack



Kyle Mann won the MVP in the Winnisquam Regional High School fall sports awards for boys' cross country.

BOB MARTIN



Bryce Corey received the Coaches Award for football in the Winnisquam Regional High School fall sports awards.

BOB MARTIN

Winnisquam Regional High School fall sports awards handed out

- | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--|---|--|---|
| <p>Varsity Football
Sportsmanship- Cameron Roberts
Coaches Award - Bryce Corey
Most Improved- Caden Remillard
110% award - Philip Nichols</p> | <p>JV Football
Sportsmanship- Nolan Perino
Coaches Award- Brandon Marceau
Most Improved- Gavin Wildoner
110%- Garrett Turcote</p> | <p>JV Volleyball
Coaches Award- Emma Richardson
Most Improved- Nicole Reusch</p> | <p>Cross Country
Iron man- Dylan Robert
Most Improved- Riley Mann
Most Improved- Faith Gosselin
Coaches Award- Jasmine Piper
MVP- Kyle Mann
Sportsmanship- Joshua Hanson
Sportsmanship- Brennan Dunn</p> | <p>Unified Soccer
Sportsmanship- Samantha Hammare
MVP- Jessica Holt
MVP- Ashley Chamberlain
Most Energetic- Jesse Gardner</p> | <p>Varsity Soccer
MVP- Mark Sotherden
Sportsmanship- Ashley Deshaies</p> | <p>JV Soccer
Coaches Award- Reece Crawford
MVP- Iijana Markelic</p> | <p>Varsity Field Hockey
Coaches Award- Emily Decormier
Coaches Award- Ashlyn Toupin
Bear Award- Makenzie Snow
Sportsmanship Award- Jasmine Gove
JV Field Hockey Sportsmanship Award- Karissa Haskins
Coaches Award- Madison Genier</p> |
|--|--|---|---|--|---|--|---|

Dates announced for Great Meredith Ice Fishing Derby

MEREDITH — The Meredith Rotary Club is pleased to announce that the dates for its 39th annual ice fishing derby will be Feb. 10-11. The Great Meredith Ice Fishing Derby brings anglers and families from all over New England to enjoy the beauty of New Hampshire and also be in the running for more than \$50,000 in prize awards.

The derby draws participation from all over the country to the scenic Lakes Region of New Hampshire, which provides a great variety of lakes teaming with fish. The region is truly a winter wonderland, and the Great Meredith Ice Fishing Derby headquarters is located in the picturesque town of Meredith, a popular tourist destination on the shores of famous Lake Winnepesaukee. There are plenty of lodging options, from rustic to fancy, all nearby to all the lakeside action. There are also plenty of dining options and attractions in the region, which makes the 39th annual fishing derby a great family getaway adventure.

The 2018 event boasts more than \$50,000 in cash prizes and a Disney World dream vacation for four. Event producers encourage everyone to register, since you don't even need to fish to win one of the many cash prizes that are drawn throughout the weekend. Registration for the event is just \$40 per person. Each registration provides the opportunity to win one of the cash prizes as well as the Disney trip. Each registration includes a \$10 dining certificate from T-Bones and Cactus Jack's. Prizes for the top winning fish are \$15,000, \$5,000 and \$3,000.

For more information regarding the Great Meredith Ice Fishing Derby, visit meredithrotary.org. Information will also be posted on the Meredith Rotary Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/MeredithRotary.Club>. Additional information is available from the Meredith Chamber of Commerce at 279-7600 or meredith-areachamber.org.

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Ski season right around the corner

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD—The temperatures are starting to dip and there has already been some snowfall in the Lakes Region, which means that opening day for Gunstock is right around the corner. Gunstock will be open for skiing on Friday, Dec. 1, and General Manager Greg Goddard is amped up for the 80th anniversary season, saying there are a few major upgrades at the mountain this year that skiers will benefit from.

“The big new thing this year is the RFID gate technology that we have installed,” Goddard said. “What that is going to do is, for season pass holders, they will now have a piece of media that will get them direct to lift and they can reload at their convenience. This means any renewals of your pass you can do on your own through the internet.”

Goddard said season pass holders will still need to come down to the mountain and get their picture taken for the pass, and get the new piece of media. He encourages people to come down before their first day out skiing so there isn't a major rush causing unneeded delays.

The upgrade will also work for regular lift tickets. He explained that instead of having a ticket, skiers will now have a card with an RFID chip in it with a specific number on it unique to the person who bought it. “If someone were to come on a Monday and loved the conditions and wanted to come back the next day, all they would have to do is go online to reload it,” said Goddard. “You don't have to come back to the ticket window. You can go straight to the lift, plus get a 25 percent discount.”

Goddard said this has been an endeavor they were looking to get going for years, but in the past there was a high hardware cost of millions of dollars for the installations. With technology upgrading by the second, it became more affordable and easy to integrate into the existing system.

“It is so versatile and allows us to do so many different things,” Goddard said. “We used to do morning and half day lift tickets, and in the past if someone came at 11 a.m. we would tell them to come back at 12:15 so we could issue the ticket. Now we have a true four-hour lift ticket. If you come in at 10 a.m. and get a ticket, the clock starts at your first lift ride that day.”

Goddard said another upgrade this year is making all mid-week night skiing all-inclusive. It will come with free rentals, tubing and quick tips from instructors. Mid-week night skiing goes from 3 to 8 p.m., which he said is great because skiers can get a couple runs off the summit lift before it closes at 4 p.m. Night skiing goes until 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

There are also new snowmaking upgrades this year, which should give the mountain top notch conditions. Gunstock purchased 37 new energy efficient air/water snow guns this year. The majority are sled mounted, and now for the first time the mountain can make snow with 100 percent energy efficient snow gun technology.

Goddard said this has paid off already. By Nov. 12, Gunstock already made as much snow as the entire month of November in 2016. “This is another really cool thing this year,” said Goddard. Goddard is confident in the mountain having a great opening, saying there will be plenty of snow that will near top-to-bottom skiing. For more information, and to purchase lift tickets, log onto www.Gunstock.com.

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Goddard is confident in the mountain having a great opening, saying there will be plenty of snow that will near top-to-bottom skiing.

For more information, and to purchase lift tickets, log onto www.Gunstock.com.



BOB MARTIN

Nick Randos won the Red Raider Award for boys' cross country.



BOB MARTIN

Julianna Estremera won the Coaches Awards for girls' soccer.

Belmont High School 2017 fall sports awards presented

AWARD	ATHLETE	SPORT
Red Raider	Wyatt Paquin	GOLF
Sportsmanship	Will Robarge	GOLF
Coaches	Paige Irving	GOLF
Coaches	Miah Bailey	JV Girls Soccer
Coaches	Kailey Gerbig	JV Girls Soccer
Coaches	Hailey Hood	JV Volleyball
Coaches	Haley McGlynn	JV Volleyball
Red Raider	Chloe Sottak	Girls Varsity Soccer
Sportsmanship	Brianna White	Girls Varsity Soccer
Coaches	Julianna Estremera	Girls Varsity Soccer
Red Raider	Nick Randos	Boys Cross Country
Sportsmanship	Kaleb Brown	Boys Cross Country
Coaches	Connor Jackson	Boys Cross Country
Red Raider	Alice Riley	Girls Cross Country
Sportsmanship	Alexus Day	Girls Cross Country
Coaches	Katie Seiberth	Girls Cross Country
Red Raider	Becca Camire	Varsity Volleyball
Sportsmanship	Margaret Witham	Varsity Volleyball
Coaches	Amber Lemay	Varsity Volleyball
Coaches	Ben Pare	JV Boys Soccer
Coaches	Joey Spinale	JV Boys Soccer
Red Raider	River Mathieu	Varsity Boys Soccer
Sportsmanship	Dylan Greer	Varsity Boys Soccer
Coaches	Griffin Embree	Varsity Boys Soccer
Red Raider	Dylan Gansert	Varsity Football
Sportsmanship	Matthew Thurber	Varsity Football
Coaches	Tanner Woods	Varsity Football
Coaches	Jackson Cozzens Forgione	JV Football
Coaches	Jackson Ruelke	JV Football

Registrations accepted for Amy Annis Volleyball Tournament

GILFORD — The Annual Amy Annis Volleyball Tournament is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 7, starting at 11 a.m. and will take place in both the Gilford Middle School and High School gymnasiums.

This fundraising event is a fun recreational co-ed volleyball tournament for high school age students through adults. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society for breast cancer

research as well as the Amy Annis Scholarship Fund.

This scholarship is given annually to a graduating senior. The entry fee is \$100. There is a 16-team limit and will be on a first registered basis. Sixteen teams will be playing on four courts and each team will be guaranteed three matches in pool play and one match in the tournament round.

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or find out more information, please contact Joan Forge at 387-1202 or forge@worldpath.net.

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 POSSIBLY the best VIEW property in the Lakes Region with endless mountain and lake views. Located in Moultonborough on 62 acres with a 2,000 sf deck, heated pool, luxury interior. \$1,980,000 (4503232) Call 569-3128	 INCREDIBLE lake and mountain views from this spacious Winnepesaukee 4BR/3BA lakehouse in Tuftonboro with one floor living on a level lot, sunsets, dock, 100' sandy bottom frontage, bunkhouse, mature landscaping, circular driveway. \$1,190,000 (4648050) Call 569-3128	 EXCELLENT private, contemporary home in Wolfeboro with spectacular 180° mountain & lake views, cathedral ceilings, grand stone fireplace, complete privacy, over 15 acres, minutes to downtown. \$975,000 (4311561) Call 569-3128	 UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY!! in a private setting in Tamworth on over 165 acres. Use as a private residence or working farm! Executive log home with multiple outbuildings and greenhouses, barns and much more! \$899,000 (4648170) Call 253-9360
 MEREDITH // 3BR/1BA seasonal home is sited on a beautiful point of land w/336' on Lake Winnepesaukee; oversized 2-car attached garage with heater, screened porch, westerly exposure to view gorgeous sunsets. Updated kitchen and large LR. \$729,000 (4662552) Call 253-9360	 WOLFEBORO // A wonderful, spacious 3BR/3BTH colonial on a level lot. Large 2-car attached garage with heater, 3-season sunroom, deck, Master Bedroom with bath. Full basement. \$299,900 (4662232) Call 253-9360	 ALTON // Lovely, completely remodeled New Englander. Wrap around deck, granite counters, hardwood floors, newer appliances including washer/dryer. Great location for your home business with large detached garage. \$285,500 (4639915) Call 875-3128	 GILMANTON // This home has a lot to offer. Village setting, 1.5 acres and unusual 3 story addition. Spacious rooms, awesome 3 season enclosed porch, multiple decks, and well established gardens. \$229,000 (4623719) Call 875-3128
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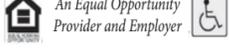
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HOLDERNESS: Totally rebuilt 4-BR, 2.5 BA cape on 5.78 acres. Modern 1st floor master suite w/ walk-in closet and full bath, wood fireplace and wood-stove hookups. Mature plantings and a beautiful setting.
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Moultonboro, NH - Corner lot with numerous trees already cleared for an easy build. State approved septic design included. Foundation hole and driveway location roughed in. Located in the beach access neighborhood of Suissevale. Come build your dream home.
MLS # 4662789 | \$44,500

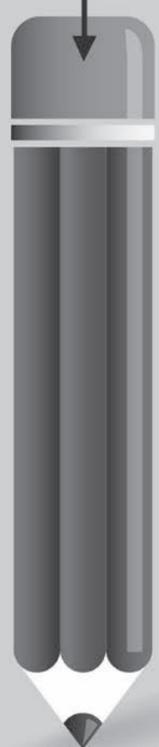
Effingham, NH - Rustic log style home has been in the same family for 31 years. The camp is set back from the road for added privacy and has a small brook. Nice flat wooded lot with mature trees. An affordable getaway or hunting camp.
MLS # 4666121 | \$70,000

Laconia, NH - To be built in Weirs Beach Village! The "Wolfeboro" is a Ranch style home with an open concept design, full walk out basement, an attached garage and Farmer's Porch. Community in-ground pool and center.
MLS # 4610979 | \$238,000

Moultonboro, NH - Spacious, recently renovated Ranch home. Open concept kitchen overlooks the fireplaced family room. Master bedroom with en suite and his & her closets. 3 garage bays. Large and mostly level, landscaped yard. Move in condition.
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The Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District, recognized as one of the Best Schools in NH, and located in a year round recreational setting in the White Mountains announces the following opening for the 2017-2018 school year:

Part-time School Bus Driver

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Interested parties should send a letter of interest, a resume, three letters of reference to:
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Job Applications are available on our website at www.lin-wood.org under the "Employment" section

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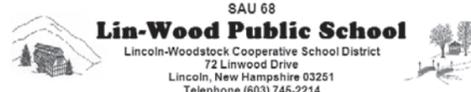
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 Accredited by New England Association of Schools and Colleges



Open shifts in Laconia, Belmont, & Meredith Areas

Are you compassionate and caring and interested in making a difference in someone's life? Then Granite State Independent Living would like to talk with you. We have many open shifts available for homecare and personal care assistants. Hourly rate is \$10.25 and you will need auto insurance and be able to pass a criminal background check:

Apply at www.gsil.org, click on Become a Care Attendant, click on Attendant Hub and complete the Pre-Screen Application. Contact JoAnn at 603-410-6568 with any questions.



RECEPTIONIST

Ashland Community Contact Office.

Seasonal receptionist position with Tri County CAP

Handling client calls and scheduling appointments, information collection duties; must have excellent organizational and interpersonal skills; ability to work in a fast paced environment

40 hours per week for approx. 2 weeks.
 High school diploma or equivalent required.

Send resume to resource@tccap.org or Tri County CAP, ATTN: Sarah Wight, PO Box 367, Berlin NH 03570

EOE



Open shifts in Plymouth, Campton, Bristol & Alexandria Areas

Are you compassionate and caring and interested in making a difference in someone's life? Then Granite State Independent Living would like to talk with you. We have many open shifts available for homecare and personal care assistants. Hourly rate is \$10.25 and you will need auto insurance and be able to pass a criminal background check:

Apply at www.gsil.org, click on Become a Care Attendant, click on Attendant Hub and complete the Pre-Screen Application. Contact JoAnn at 603-410-6568 with any questions.



Full-Time Entry Level

Energysavers Inc is looking for a self motivated individual to add to its staff. The position would include, but is not limited to, organizing and pulling parts & jobs as well as receiving deliveries. We are a highly recommended 42 yr old Lakes Region retailer of well known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! Potential to move into a "Dedicated Sales Advisor" position is a possibility. No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry a 80lb min. Stop in to fill out an application:

**Energysavers Inc,
 163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH**



NFI North, Inc.

Inspiring and empowering people to reach their full potential

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

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

Social Worker: Master's Degree in social work, psychology or related field and be licensed as well as have experience working with youth and families. NH license preferred. Provides in home and agency based services to youth and families involved in ISO In-home, ISO foster care and home based therapeutic services. Position requires flexible schedule and some weekends/evenings to conduct individual and family therapy. Salary \$40K - \$50K.

Special Education Teacher: Bachelor's degree in Education, have a NH teaching certificate and will have experience with children with various mental health and special education needs.

Nurse: Responsible for performing nursing assessments, scheduling & transporting to medical appointments, dispensing meds, and ensuring all health needs of consumers are addressed in a team oriented collaborative approach. Flexible schedule with 4 day work week. Ideal candidate is an enthusiastic, team oriented individual with pediatric or adolescent nursing experience.

We offer an excellent benefit package for full time employees with health and dental, paid vacation, sick and holidays, tuition reimbursement, excellent training, career growth and supportive work environment. NFI North is a proud partner with Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) College for America, an accredited, nonprofit college. We offer employees and their family members' bachelor and associate programs completely online at your own pace for \$3,000 a year or less.

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

Visit www.nfnorth.com EOE/AA

SERVICE TECHNICIAN - \$1000 SIGN ON BONUS

Dead River Company delivers energy and peace of mind to customers throughout Northern New England with over 1,100 employees and a commitment to our core values of integrity, caring and excellence. We have an opportunity for a full-time Service Technician at our Bristol, NH location. Put your technical skills to work at a reputable, successful company that cares about its employees. Uniforms, continuing education and a top-notch fleet equipped with tools provided. We are offering a \$1000 sign on bonus for this position.

THE IDEAL CANDIDATE WILL HAVE:

- A minimum of 1 year experience with the installation, maintenance and repair of residential and commercial propane/oil heating equipment
- NORA Oil Certificate preferred
- A strong customer focus
- Ability to work without close supervision
- Valid motor vehicle driver's license
- Hazmat endorsement a plus
- A focus on Safety!

Dead River Company offers a competitive compensation and benefits package including 401(k) plan with company match, health, dental and vision insurance, life insurance, STD, LTD, paid vacation, 10 paid holidays, tuition reimbursement, education assistance for employees and their children, and discounts on our products. Additionally, Dead River Company promotes community involvement by offering a generous volunteerism benefit. If you have interest in joining a company with a long history of stability and growth, please email your resume to: bob.morin@deadriv.com, call (603)744-5452, send your resume by mail or stop in to complete an application at:



Dead River Company
 Attn: Bob Morin
 30 Pleasant Street
 Bristol, NH 03222

www.deadriv.com
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Power Outage Tips

BEFORE

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

DURING

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

AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

www.Ready.gov/blackouts





Highest Ranked Brand in Initial Quality, Two Years in a Row.†



The Kia Cadenza, Forte, Niro, Sorento, and Soul are the "Highest Ranked Large Car, Compact Car, Small SUV, Midsize SUV & Compact Multi-Purpose in Initial Quality"

† The Kia Cadenza, Kia Forte, Kia Niro, Kia Sorento, and Kia Soul received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles reflecting higher quality in their respective segments in the J.D. Power 2017 U.S. Initial Quality (IQS) Study, based on 77,419 total responses, evaluating 189 models, and measures the opinions of new 2017 vehicle owners after 90 days of ownership, surveyed in February-May 2017. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com/cars.

- SIGN IT & DRIVE IT -

\$0 Down + \$0 1st Month's Payment + \$0 Security Deposit + \$0 Due at Signing

<p>2017 KIA FORTE LX</p> <p>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</p>	<p>MSRP \$19,419 AutoServ -\$1320 Customer Cash Rebate -\$2500</p> <p>#KC7260</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$3,820</p> <p>Buy For \$15,599*</p>	<p>SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE</p> <p>\$166 /36 MO*</p> <p>ZERO DOWN!</p>
<p>2018 KIA SOUL</p> <p>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</p>	<p>MSRP \$19,914 AutoServ -\$1291 Customer Cash Rebate -\$500</p> <p>#KC8019</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$1,791</p> <p>Buy For \$18,123*</p>	<p>SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE</p> <p>\$219 /36 MO*</p> <p>ZERO DOWN!</p>
<p>2017 KIA OPTIMA LX</p> <p>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</p>	<p>MSRP \$24,024 AutoServ -\$1356 Customer Cash Rebate -\$3000</p> <p>#KC7260</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$4,356</p> <p>Buy For \$19,668*</p>	<p>SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE</p> <p>\$195 /36 MO*</p> <p>ZERO DOWN!</p>
<p>2017 KIA NIRO LX</p> <p>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</p>	<p>MSRP \$25,424 AutoServ -\$1450 Customer Cash Rebate -\$500</p> <p>#KT7237</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$1,950</p> <p>Buy For \$23,474*</p>	<p>SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE</p> <p>\$255 /36 MO*</p> <p>ZERO DOWN!</p>
<p>2018 KIA SPORTAGE LX AWD</p> <p>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</p>	<p>MSRP \$26,924 AutoServ -\$781 Customer Cash Rebate -\$500</p> <p>#KT8024</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$1,281</p> <p>Buy For \$24,831*</p>	<p>SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE</p> <p>\$263 /36 MO*</p> <p>ZERO DOWN!</p>
<p>2018 KIA SORENTO LX AWD</p> <p>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</p>	<p>MSRP \$31,235 AutoServ -\$933 Customer Cash Rebate -\$4000</p> <p>#KT8043</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$4,933</p> <p>Buy For \$26,302*</p>	<p>SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE</p> <p>\$295 /36 MO*</p> <p>ZERO DOWN!</p>



AutoServKia.com



40 Tilton Road • Tilton (603) 524-0552

*Pricing assumes all factory rebates and applicable incentives assigned to dealer and may not be combined with other promo offers or any direct mail sale voucher. Payments based on tier 0 (A credit) approval. KIA LEASES: All "Sign & Drive" (S&D) lease payments require NO security deposit, NO money down & include all NH taxes & fees in payment. All advertised lease payments reflect all discounts, manufacture rebates and promotions (not all will qualify). 10K miles per year lease. Financing thru Kia Motors Finance. KIA 36 month leases: #KT7237: TOP \$9,180 S&D, LEV \$13,544; #KC7260: TOP \$5,976 S&D, LEV \$8,192.80; #KT8043: TOP \$10,620 S&D, LEV \$16,242; #KT8024: TOP \$9,468 S&D, LEV \$15,675; #KC8019: TOP \$7,884 S&D, LEV \$9,557.50; #KC7260: TOP \$7,020 S&D, LEV \$12,012. Oil change offer limited to maximum value of \$40 per oil change. See dealer for details. All offers end on Dec. 6, 2017.