

Community celebrates opening of Mill City Park

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer

FRANKLIN – Prior to the start of Franklin’s annual Winni River Days celebration on Friday, June 17, people from all walks of life gathered on the banks of the Winnepesaukee River to celebrate the ribbon cutting for Phase 2 of Mill City Park, a non-profit endeavor that is bringing attention back to the waterfront that helped establish the City of Franklin.

It was Marty Parichand, owner of Outdoor New England, who first brought the idea of a whitewater kayaking venue to the city back in 2015. There was a bit of skepticism at first, but it wasn’t long before people realized the economic potential

SEE PARK, PAGE A10



Local business owners, city and state officials, representatives from the New Hampshire Congressional delegation and members of the nonprofit organization, Mill City Park, gathered for a photo op along the Winnepesaukee River in Franklin following the ribbon cutting for city’s first white water feature and new amphitheater along the riverfront at Trestle View Park.

DONNA RHODES

Share the “magic” at Belmont’s Old Home Day

BELMONT — Belmont’s Old Home Day & 10 Mile Road Race will be held on Aug. 13.

Our community has had to face so many challenges in the last few years. 2022 has been a year of healing and a reinvigorated sense of unity. In Belmont, we have had new committees form to work together on common purposes, new positions filled, many department changes and people bringing their ideas and their time to make a difference in our community. For these reasons, we have chosen the theme to be “The Magic Starts with Us.”

Belmont Old Home Day offers various activities for all ages throughout the day and evening. We will be keeping with tradition while also adding some new fun activities for your families to enjoy. The day will start with a pancake breakfast at the First Baptist Church and our annual 10 Mile Road Race & Tioga Fun Run! From there come check out our rock climbing wall, petting zoo and various kids activities taking place throughout the day. Food and craft vendors will line the Mill Street and downtown area. Buckleberry Finn will again be performing live from the Bandstand. The parade will be starting at 1pm. Come tour the newly built Police Station. Our daytime activities will wrap up with the annual Belmont Fire Department BBQ at the Tioga Pavilion.

We then take the festivities to Bryant Park for a fun night of family games & relays. Various food and craft vendors will be available for families to enjoy. DJ Ghoulay will kick off the night playing all your favorite music and requests. The night will end with the area’s best fireworks display by Atlas Fireworks.

Tilton-Northfield Old Home Day returns after COVID hiatus

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer

TILTON-NORTHFIELD — After a two-year pause due to the COVID virus, the Tilton-Northfield Old Home Day committee is pleased to announce that their annual celebration will once again be held this year on its traditional last Saturday in June, with just a few changes in store this time.

The Pines recreational park in Northfield has been the site of Old Home Day festivities for many years but the due to age and health of several of the massive pines that gave the recreation area its name, the celebration has been moved this year as renovations and cleanup of the area remains underway.

T-N OHD Committee member Debra Shepard said the Town of Tilton pitched in to help find a new location for the daytime activities, and their Board of Selectmen were able to make arrangements with Tilton School for the use of their Major Charles E. Tilton playing fields on Sargent Street in Northfield.

“There’s a lot of electricity and a lot of space there for activities as well as plenty of room for parking so we’re very grateful to the school for allowing us to use it,” said Shepard.

The theme this year is “A Day at the Zoo,” and the committee looks forward to the creativity that parade entries will bring forward to make it an entertaining event. Anyone interested in being a part of the parade can find entry forms at the Tilton-Northfield Old Home Day Facebook page, which can be downloaded and submitted to the committee. Line-up for the parade will take place from 8:30-9 a.m. behind Union Sanborn School and a team of judges will be on hand to present awards for this year’s best entries in several categories.

The parade itself will take place from 10-11 a.m., first heading down Elm Street in Northfield to the Cannon Bridge where it will cross onto Main St. in Tilton. Taking a left on Main Street, it will then travel to the traffic lights to cross back into Northfield for the trip up Park St. to the Northfield Highway Department, across from the Pines, just a short walk from the Tilton School fields.

Shepard said they have had a number of vendors sign up already for the day, but there is always room for more. Sign up forms for the day are also available on the committee’s Facebook Page.

SEE OLD HOME DAY, PAGE A11

Canterbury Shaker Village to host Music on the Garden Barn Green



CANTERBURY — On Sunday, June 26 at 4 p.m., Canterbury Shaker Village will launch Music on the Garden Barn Green, their annual summer concert series. Entering its third season, the series offers a diverse mix of bands from both New Hampshire and New England from

June 26 – Sept. 11. Noted by Conde Nast as one of the country’s most beautiful settings, The Village’s Garden Barn will serve as backdrop for this popular summer program.

Led by New Hampshire State Artist Laureate Theo Martey, The Akwaaba Ensemble

opens the series on June 26 with vibrant West African drumming and dance. “Akwaaba” means ‘welcome’ in the Akan language of Ghana, which complements the openness and welcome consistently embodied by The Shakers,” noted Leslie Nolan, executive director of The

Village.

The Akwaaba Ensemble will be followed on July 3 with Jordan Tirrell Wysocki, Emmy award winning composer and critically acclaimed New Hampshire based fiddler and singer. Other highlights

SEE MUSIC, PAGE A10

SKYT presents "The Lion King" this weekend

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

MOULTONBOROUGH — Take a trip to the Pridelands this weekend when Streetcar Kids and Youth Theater presents "The Lion King, Jr."

Disney's classic story of a young lion who finds his destiny will come to the stage at Moultonborough Academy this Friday through Sunday.

"I love this show; it's one of my favorite Disney films," co-director and co-producer Raelynn Cottrell said.

She said she loves many things about the film, from the characters

to the powerful music.

Auditions started at the end of April and the company has rehearsed in Laconia since the beginning of May.

The show features 24 young performers who range in age from eight to 18. Cottrell said the cast is a mix of theater veterans and newcomers. She said it's been a great process watching how the older performers have been mentoring the younger ones.

"They really, truly are amazing," Cottrell said. "I've pushed them pretty hard, but they rise to the occasion. I honestly believe this is probably

one of the best kid shows we've ever put on."

This show will be the first time they have done a production at Moultonborough Academy and she said a third of the cast comes from Moultonborough.

Bladimir Figueroa of Moultonborough plays the main character Simba as an adult.

"It's a really interesting character; he changes through the musical so it's really fun to play him," Figueroa said.

He said this is his first time playing the lead character.

"It's really fun; I've never played it before and it's interesting," Figueroa said.

He said it's a lot of pressure, but it's still fun.

Siera Kender of Belmont plays Simba's childhood friend Nala as an adult.



Performers rehearse for SKYT's coming production of "The Lion King, Jr."

PHOTOS BY ERIN PLUMMER

"I think she's an amazing character, and her sassiness and energy is fun to play," Kender said.

Close friends Leah Haskins and Abigail

Bryant, both of Moultonborough, play Simba's buddies Timon and Pumbaa.

"It's been a really fun experience," Haskins said. "This is my first time playing the main comic relief character, so it's been a new experience."

Both said it's been really fun performing with their best friend.

"It helps me get in character and feel comfortable while I'm doing it," Bryant said.

Isabella Cottrell of Gilmanton plays the king's advisor Rafiki, a character she said is fun to play.

"A mix of really spiritual and really fun," she said.

This is the first time Figueroa and Kender have performed with Streetcar and both said this has been a lot of fun.

"I love the people I meet here, they're really fun," Kender said.

Bryant said they have really formed a community.

"We walked in with people from tons of different towns, now we're a family that supports each other," Bryant said.

"The Lion King, Jr." will take the stage at the Moultonborough Academy Auditorium June 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. and June 26 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available online at <https://streetcarcompany.webs.com/apps/web-store>.

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Simba (Bladimir Figueroa) with his friends Timon and Pumbaa (Leah Haskins and Abigail Bryant).



Rafiki (Isabella Cottrell) meets with Nala (Siera Kender).

LOOK TWICE
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NH Jewish Food Festival featured on “Chronicle”



LACONIA — For 25 years, members of Temple B’nai Israel welcomed the Lakes Region community to their doors to experience traditional Jewish cuisine and culture. Re-

cently, the production team from WMUR’s New Hampshire Chronicle visited Temple B’nai Israel to see just how it’s done. The segment aired on Wednesday, June 22 at 7 p.m. featuring the

people and the process of making several hundred cheese blintzes, a tried-and-true favorite on the Jewish Food Festival menu.

The film crew arrived

at TBI with the kitchen already running at full speed. A team of about a dozen people were mixing, blending, frying, filling, folding and wrapping blintzes that were then frozen in packs of six. The team takes great care to follow the long-standing recipe that has been used since the beginnings of the Jewish Food Festival. The cooking team at TBI that day included one of the creators of the Jewish Food Festival, Irene Gordon. Under Irene’s guidance, the festival developed into one of the most iconic events during the summer in the Lakes Region. This long-standing history is what caught the attention of Mary-Paige Provost, producer of Chronicle. When Ms. Provost was contacted by TBI,

she was excited at the opportunity to create a segment that would feature going “behind the scenes” in the TBI kitchen where the magic happens to create the foods that make the Jewish Food Festival what it is today.

Over the years, there have been many changes to the Jewish Food Festival, but the consistent component is the food, which is what the New Hampshire Chronicle segment will highlight. At the end of the filming session there was a table set for the crew to sample the blintzes that were made that day, fresh from the frying pans, along with a taste of potato latkes, beef and potato knishes, and rugelach, a crescent shaped pastry that was brought to

America by the immigrants from Eastern Europe in the early 1900’s. No one would let them leave hungry, and without goody bags to take home. The TBI cooks, all mavens (experts) in their own kitchens, know that it’s about the food and if the products are not unsurpassed, then they haven’t done their job.

The New Hampshire Jewish Food Festival is open and accepting orders until June 30. Tune in to WMUR on Wednesday, watch Chronicle, and place an order at www.tbih.org. Chronicle can also be seen live streamed at <https://www.wmur.com/chronicle#>. Order soon as quantities are limited.

Public urged to give nesting Loons space

MOULTONBOROUGH — The Loon Preservation Committee (LPC) is reminding the public that from now through mid-to-late July, loons will be nesting throughout the state. Loons nest on lakes and ponds and often build their nests along the shoreline of islands, in marshes, or along the mainland shoreline in protected coves. Adapted for life in the water, loons cannot walk on land. As such, they build their nest right at the water’s edge. These nests are vulnerable to boat wakes and to human disturbance.

“Because they cannot walk well on land, loons are vulnerable when they are on the nest,” said LPC Senior Biologist/Director, Harry Vogel. “If they sense a threat, such as a closely approaching boat, they will flatten themselves low over their nests, with their heads angled toward the water, to try to hide. If the threat persists in the area, they will flush from their nest.”

If adult loons are flushed from the nest, their eggs may be exposed and vulnerable to predation or temperature changes that can

render the eggs inviable.

Those who plan to boat, fish, or hike on or around New Hampshire’s lakes during the loon nesting season are urged to be careful as they move in areas where loons may be nesting. If a loon nest is found, it should be given plenty of space—150 feet at minimum, and more if the loon shows signs of distress, such as lowering its head over the nest. If a member of the public accidentally flushes a loon from the nest, they should leave the area immediately so that the loon can resume incubation. Following

New Hampshire’s no wake laws helps to avoid swamping loon nests or washing their eggs out of the nest.

Those that wish to see a close-up view of nesting loons can do so responsibly by viewing the Loon Preservation Committee’s Live Loon Cam at www.loon.org/looncam. The eggs on the nest featured on the Loon Cam are expected to hatch between June 24 and June 27.

The Loon Preservation Committee monitors loons throughout the state as part of its mission to restore and



A loon in this flattened out position on the nest is feeling stressed and should be given more space.

maintain a healthy population of loons in New Hampshire; to monitor the health and productivity of loon populations as sentinels of environmental quality;

and to promote a greater understanding of loons and the natural world.

Point of Law

BY ORA SCHWARTZBERG
Schwartzberg Law
Plymouth

An estate plan can provide peace of mind by ensuring that your money and property are protected, should you become ill. Also, in the event of your death your loved ones will receive money and property according to your wishes. A clear estate plan will also make it less likely for friction to evolve among your family members.

What key elements of an estate plan should you consider?

Do you have a last will and testament or a trust? If you do not have these important documents, state law will determine who will inherit your property—and it may not occur in the way you would have chosen. In addition, someone appointed by the Court, instead of a trusted person of your choosing, will be in charge of caring for any children or pets and winding up your affairs.

Have your considered various options for avoiding probate so that your loved ones inheritances remains private, and not accessible to their creditors or to the proliferation of scammers who search the probate records?

Have your considered transferring your home or other real estate into a trust? This will allow your heirs to avoid probate and will make your property immediately available to them, at the time of your death, without the necessity of participating in the protracted and expensive probate process.

Have you named the appropriate beneficiaries to your retirement accounts and life insurance policies? Have your made “payable on death” designations for your bank accounts?


Are the proper powers of attorney and health care directives in place? A financial power of attorney designates an individual to make financial and property decisions, should you become unable to handle your own affairs. An Advanced Health Care Directive designates a person you trust to make medical decisions for you when you are otherwise unable to speak for yourself.

Do you have insurance? If you become incapacitated (unable to manage your own affairs) or die, it is important for you to consider

the appropriateness of various life, health disability and long term care insurance options.

Taking the time to put your estate plan in place will give you peace of mind and will provide protection for yourself and your loved ones.

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Opinion

Facing down the tough times

While our current economy hasn't dipped to the level it did during the Great Depression, several conversations as of late have gone there, particularly since COVID-19 and the war in Ukraine, have put a strain on our economy. Further, electricity rates have increased dramatically, and will only get worse this winter, when colder weather settles in again and we need more light to stave off the darkness at 4 p.m. Will it get so bad that people will turn to flashlights and candles around the dinner table? Let's hope not. Perhaps a new push for solar energy will resurface.

To date, the Great Depression was the worst economic decline in modern times. A hard jump from the 'Roaring Twenties,' when Americans were enjoying a robust economy with more time to spend and recreate.

After the stock market crash in 1929, those who were still employed saw a decrease in pay of roughly 40 percent. This included doctors and other affluent careers. One quarter of the population remained without a living wage. With that said, the typical American had to adapt to a new way of life that included a level of scrimping and saving never seen before.

Homemakers, who were primarily women back then, were shown how to make due with what they had in the kitchen. Meals were stretched as far as possible. To do so, people learned to enjoy more casseroles, such as macaroni and cheese, chili, Mulligan stew (a mix of anything available), bologna casserole, and a 'poorman's meal' (fried potato with diced hot dogs). Another go-to was 'hot water pie,' which was made up from simple ingredients such as butter, vanilla, sugar and flour. Potluck gatherings were also a cheap way for people to come together and socialize. Thrift gardens popped up in vacant lots across the country where community members could grow food, feeding thousands.

Movie theaters were a major source of entertainment during the years leading up to the depression. After the economy tanked, people had to find other, cheaper forms of leisure. One third of the cinemas in the country were shuttered. Miniature golf courses charged people no more than 50 cents per round, making the low-key game another popular thing to do. With that said, board games such as Scrabble and Monopoly became all the rage. People were also tuning into the radio for comedy shows and other dramas.

More women became employed to supplement lost income, despite the fact that they were paid significantly less than men. Government help was also more socially acceptable after President Franklin D. Roosevelt introduced New Deal programs. Before the Depression, those receiving welfare were listed in local newspapers, which was a deterrent for many to accept government assistance.

Men grew insecure after not being able to provide for their families, which caused an uptick in suicide. Divorce rates were low, because couples could not afford to separate, even though many couples did unofficially split.

Traveling by rail became very common for teenagers who sought work to help their families on the road. As far as lawlessness, violent crimes did increase; however fell after a few years.

On another note, one topic of conversation has been in regard to political theatre. Stay informed, watch unbiased news reports and pay attention to the words that are coming out of the mouths of actual people, not newscasters. You can draw a lot from what people are actually saying and doing, without watching a bit of news, then go from there. To comment on an issue, be informed. If you are not informed, don't vote and refrain from conversations about topics of which you cannot contribute.

Franklin Savings Bank supports literacy

Paul Blaisdell, our board President, and Nicole Rea, branch manager, are pictured here showing off some of the free books available at the Raven Gael Blaisdell Foundation booth at the Central Street location of Franklin Savings Bank. Simply stop by FSB during the month of June, and your child will be able to pick up a free book. Thank you to FSB for your support in spreading a love of reading to the youth in our area.



Comfort Keepers

Travel with a person with a chronic condition

BY MARTHA SWATS
Owner/Administrator
Comfort Keepers

Caregivers often have trouble deciding whether it is possible or worthwhile to travel with the person who has Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, MS or COPD. It will require a lot of advance planning and knowledge of local resources. The person may function at a much lower level in unfamiliar surroundings than at home.

You will be required to provide a great deal more support while traveling than you do at home. However, some trips are essential, while others may be for pleasure. You may choose to spend the extra energy to include the person in your care on the trip, and it is possible that both of you may enjoy many aspects of the experience.

Traveling with oxygen

People who use oxygen have to take care to be prepared with

enough oxygen to get them where they need to go. People with lung disease who don't usually need oxygen may require it when traveling by plane because of the difference in air pressure on airplanes. All people with lung disease should speak to the doctor before traveling. The rules for air travel with oxygen change. Check with each airline to find out their requirements. A doctor's permission to travel may be necessary when oxygen is needed. Some airlines allow the use of a portable oxygen concentrator on the plane. If the person in your care uses an oxygen concentrator, be sure to have extra oxygen prescriptions and extra batteries. If there is a layover between flights, you may want to arrange for oxygen to be available from a local company; your oxygen distributor usually will help with this.

Traveling with medications

Traveling with medications should not stop you and your care receiver from enjoying travel in the U.S. and abroad. Some tours or cruise lines require a note from the doctor stating that the person is fit to travel.

- Medication tips:
- Bring enough medication to last through your trip plus some extras.
 - Pack your meds in a carry-on bag—luggage can stray or become lost.
 - Keep all medication in original containers with original prescription labels.
 - Make a list of the medications the person takes, and why, with brand and generic names. Make a copy and pack one copy separately.
 - Make arrangements for refrigerating medications, if needed.
 - If intravenous medication is used, carry a used-needle container.
 - Bring the person's insurance ID card, plus instructions for access-

ing a physician where you are going. • Bring the doctor's name and contact information, in case of emergency

Checklist - Travel with a Chronic Condition

- Let the person's primary care doctor know of your travel plans.
 - Request a wheelchair for the person in your care, even if they don't use one at home. Not only will it prevent fatigue, but wheelchair-users are usually fast tracked through security.
 - Use a Medic-Alert identification bracelet for the person in care.
 - Have the person in your care carry a "traveling with" card in their wallet, with your name and cell phone number on it.
 - Inform the TSA Officer before the manual pat-down begins if the person in your care has an ostomy bag. Passengers are not required to remove or expose their ostomy bags at TSA
- SEE COMFORT PAGE A5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Punishing those who abide by the law is not the answer to gun violence

To the Editor:

In response to the poorly thought out anonymous opinion piece that ran a couple of weeks ago...

First of all, the notion that further restrictions on the lawful purchase of firearms would deter someone who is already willing to commit mass murder is foolishly absurd and incredibly naive.

Passing more laws has no effect on those that don't obey the law (especially when they are not even prosecuted after breaking them like we see in many Left run cities and states) and only punish those that aren't the problem in the first place.

Then we get into the "reasonable restrictions" category. The elites sure feel threatened when regular citizens are allowed to exercise freedom. The author posited that anyone wanting a firearm should be required to show competency, and get a license of some sort like for an automobile.

Certainly, I agree that any responsible gun owner should get training on how to use it effectively and safely and many do so without prompting from the government.

But a requirement to do so would then turn the Second Amendment (and by proxy, every other amendment) into a privilege bestowed by the government upon its subjects instead of a right exercised by free citizens. But that is the ultimate goal of the Left, isn't it?

I assume that the author intended that the government would facilitate such a program and set the standards. Obviously, the citizen wanting a firearm would be required to pay a fee for such facilitation

and to finance the bureaucracy that would undoubtedly become quickly backlogged so that the time between the application and the government actually granting permission may be delayed indefinitely.

In some jurisdictions, they have such a requirement and those permits for elites with money or connections are expedited while those regular folks are left defenseless. In addition, the standards are set so high (sometimes higher than those required for police) that it has become a defacto ban on private gun ownership.

After the Democrats lost the Civil War, they did the same thing to free black citizens in the South in the 1860s.

We only have to look how well those "reasonable restrictions" have worked in places like Chicago, L.A., New York City, to gauge their effectiveness.

In the Left's twisted worldview, police are bad, criminals are merely misunderstood and the law-abiding citizen must be held accountable for the criminal actions of others.

The way to stop school shootings is to arm the people in the school. What stops a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun.

Scott Ferguson
Sanbornton

Editor's note: It should be noted that the "anonymous opinion piece" to which Mr. Ferguson refers was a weekly Editorial. These are, by tradition, published without attribution because it is understood that they represent the collective thoughts of our staff.

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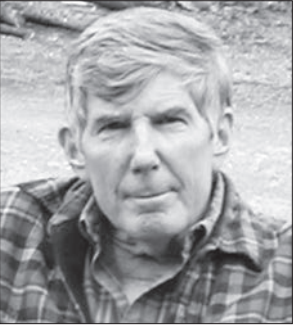
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North Country Notebook

When the highway meant “above the spring floods”



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

On reflection, the Age of Green Grass, a period I've had so much fun imagining, was not the blissful, sustainable, job-producing place I've pictured.

In theory, when everything was powered by green grass—meaning “horses”—it was a bucolic scene described by the likes of Hillary (remember her?) when she said, “It takes a village.”

Well, actually, she was right on that one, because it does indeed take a village to at once raise a child and yet allow a certain freedom. Only one who's had a childhood like that could know.

The Coashaukees, an offshoot tribe of the Abenaki who once lived in northern New Hampshire and Vermont, raised their kids that way. The whole village brought them up. So did the Mandans, encountered by Lewis and Clark, and countless Indian nations and tribes across the continent.

And our moms did it too, in their own way, in reliance that everyone was pretty much on the same page, as hundreds of thousands of World War II baby-boomers can attest.

“Sorry I'm late,” I'd huff and puff into the phone. “Jimmy's Mom says I can stay for supper if it's okay.” And it was

always okay.

See, my mom knew Jimmy's mom from the Legion Auxiliary. Also, our parents knew Jimmy's parents because their kids' first cousins knew our friends out East. Besides, one of our neighbors' twins knew Jim's family because his Dad was a fish cop. His younger brother was in one of my mother's kindergarten classes. Their neighbors...

And on and on it went, in a chain of unbroken trust—and command.

+++++

The time I've presented in such a good light—the Industrial Revolution up to the First World War—was not quite so rosy, chiefly for native Americans, women's rights, and a host of other social issues. Then too, there was how society treated animals, both wild and domestic.

Wildlife conservation was almost entirely unknown. What passed for civilization had never caused an extinction, at least one that was known or acknowledged. Nor was there much concern about humanity's treatment of domesticated animals.

As an example of the foregoing, many wildlife experts today point to yesterday's mammoths and mastodons as examples of wild species hunted to extinction by the precursors of today's hunters, ancient man. As I've been reading in one niche magazine article after another, the theory is that yesterday's people, barely beyond the hunter-gatherer stage, hunted North America's ancient large creatures to the brink and beyond, using stone structures, pit-traps, im-

provements in spears and spear-throwing, and for all I know, mastodon jumps.

I don't think that prehistoric man had the ability to pursue mastodons and mammoths to extinction. I don't believe people were numerous enough, especially in colder regions, to form partial encirclements and “drive” large animals toward pit-traps, or cliffs and the like. And I certainly cannot see them using spears to confront and kill such large and aggressive creatures.

Would any sane person of small stature (around five feet five inches back then) tackle a creature the size of an elephant? Better (for me, at least) to go throw a net out where the river meets the lake.

+++++

As a lifelong hunter who's not exactly in the hunter-gatherer category, I take issue with all this, and oppose the notion that prehistoric people were able to persecute mammoths, et al, to the brink. Time and carcasses (the science is still young, and short on burial sites) will tell.

As usual, passenger pigeons and the buffalo (bison) are the most telling points in the mankind-causing-extinction argument. But it was unregulated commercial hunting, not sport hunting, that spelled the demise of both species, a fact seldom noted. Of course, there is the problem of all those ads for train-trips to the Great Plains so cified Easterners could brag about shooting a buffalo.

+++++

Today's nature-lov-

ers don't enjoy being reminded about age-old tests of values held dear.

An old friend personifies this, as I do in my own right. She respects all life, of any kind, and respects the mysteries and beliefs on its origins. Never kill what you cannot restore, she says, meaning “a life,” and most especially, for sport. “Don't tell me!” she often implores, when I bring up trout.

But what if I'm out fly fishing, and take a few fish for breakfast? “Just don't tell me,” she says, when I get to the part about breaking their necks. And yet she loves native trout, both in the form of a gorgeous speckled fish in mid-leap and as part of breakfast, curling up in a Number 10 cast-iron frypan.

+++++

“First Contact” has dominated my interest in recent years—that time when European explorers and the native peoples of North and South America were meeting for the first time.

The first known time, that is. Writing and the ability to leave a written record are relatively new in the long run of history. Here in the northeast, our own history is complicated by acidic soils that destroy many relics, and a reliance on oral tradition to pass down family and tribal histories.

These chance encounters received mixed reviews. On the one hand the explorers wanted something—food, water, directions. The Indians did too—trade-goods, tobacco, or maybe just for the Europeans to go away.

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JOHN HARRIGAN
The green stuff we grow aplenty (that would be “grass,” the legal kind) is indeed going to be knee-high by the Fourth of July. This was taken two months ago when lawns were in their infancy (remember that?).

Along those lines, I tell a favorite anecdote from the journals of one explorer whose longboat got through the surf along the coast of Maine, heading for Indians spied on a cliff, only to be pelted with animal carcasses and fireside offal.

From this, he deduced, the locals had met Europeans before.

+++++

Today's influence-peddlers would have a hard time in more basic and direct times. They can take advantage of the ever-widening gulf between cities and countryside, the unknown place and lifestyle where their food comes from. People are trying heroically to fuzz those lines, and all I can say is, “You go!” But as so many who see the gap say, there it is.

Another friend believes that humans should never seek to have control over other creatures, let alone take their lives, and has a hard time even accepting the ownership of pets. Circuses, of course, are beyond the pale.

It all makes me wonder if the Great Creator will smite the human population with an even greater affliction than before, or send an asteroid big enough to do the job.

In the meantime, we can try to stick to the high road, and be civil, fair, and factual.

(This column is syndicated in newspapers from Concord to Canada. Please address phone numbers for questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

COMFORT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

checkpoints.

- Read his insurance policy to see how “emergency” is defined.
- If medical care is needed during

Travel and living wills

If a person becomes disabled with a life-threatening illness while traveling, the medical personnel in foreign countries may not accept the validity of an advance directive. If a person is traveling and has an illness that requires breathing devices or other life-prolonging treatments, it may be impossible to end the treatment without a medical evacuation back to the U.S. Take health-care directive documents with you and let other traveling companions know where they are packed.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

What's your investment risk tolerance?

Risk is a normal part of investing. If you didn't take on any risk, you wouldn't have the potential to achieve higher returns. But how much risk should you accept? You don't want to incur unnecessary risk. So, you'll need to assess the amount of risk you're comfortable taking and then determine if this risk level supports your ability to achieve your long-term goals. Here are some of the key factors in determining your own capacity for investment risk:

- **Personality** – We all have different personalities. And your individual personality can certainly affect your comfort level with risk. If you enjoy taking chances or pushing yourself outside your comfort zone in other aspects of your life, you could be more likely to accept greater investment risk, too, because you know that greater risk means greater potential reward. Conversely, higher-risk investments also carry greater potential for volatility, including steep short-term declines.
- **Time** – Risk tolerance can change over time. When you are first starting out in your career, with decades to go until you retire, you may feel comfortable with a certain degree of investment risk, knowing you have time to potentially overcome the inevitable downturns in the financial markets. But as you near retirement, you might consider lowering your risk level and investing more conservatively, because once you do retire, you'll likely have to start withdrawing money from your retirement accounts, which means you may need to liquidate some investments – and, ideally, you won't want to have large fluctuations in value at that time. However, even during retirement, you may want your portfolio to include some growth-oriented investments to help keep you ahead of inflation.
- **Type of goal** – You might have different risk tolerances for different goals. For example, if you know you need a specific amount for a particular goal in two years – such as buying a new car or taking an overseas vacation – you may want to put away money in a low-risk, liquid vehicle. This type of investment might not have much growth potential, but for this goal, you are less interested in achieving a high rate of return than you are in being reasonably sure the money will be there when you need it. So, in this instance, you may have quite a low tolerance for risk. But for a long-term goal, such as a comfortable retirement, you may be prepared to take more risk in the hopes of greater returns, given the longer time horizon. By understanding your risk tolerance and knowing how

it can change over time and under different circumstances, you can be better prepared to face investment volatility. And there are certainly things you can do to mitigate risk. By owning a variety of investments – domestic and international stocks, bonds, mutual funds, government securities and so on – you can reduce the impact of market volatility on your portfolio. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification can't prevent all losses or guarantee profits.) In any case, the biggest risk of all is simply not investing. If you are going to achieve your financial goals, you need to invest for them. By understanding your own risk tolerance, and by making wise choices along the way, you can stick with an investment strategy that can work for you in the long run.

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Gray and Dobson claim victories on Mount Washington again



JOSHUA SPAULDING

JOSEPH GRAY captured another Mount Washington Road Race title on Saturday.

PINKHAM NOTCH — There was no shortage of excitement at the 61st running of the Delta Dental Mt. Washington Road Race on Saturday, June 18. The extreme cold and wind at the summit forced the course to be shorted to halfway, making the race 3.8 miles from the typical 7.6 miles. Veteran competitors Kim Dobson of Eagle, Colo., and Joseph Gray of Colorado Springs, Colo., ran away from the field to win their races in relatively convincing fashions. And both runners set short course records, with Dobson setting the win record for women runners, as she moved into a tie with Bob Hodge for the most wins at Mt. Washington all-time.

As is often the case, Mt. Washington did not disappoint in the weather department. Known as the "home of the world's worst weather," Mt. Washington showed it with temperatures at the base in the low 50s with windy and drizzly conditions. Temperatures at the summit were in the 20s with sustained winds of 75 to 80 miles per hour with the threat of ice and snow, making it too dangerous to race to the top. Even with the shortened course, runners were still greeted by high winds, rain and temperatures in the 30s at the finish line. Living up to its reputation for extreme weather, Mt. Washington provided a day to remember.

The weird weather didn't dampen the spirits of the racers, however. Six-time and returning champ Dobson went out calmly with a number of her competitors leading her out of the gates. When asked before the race if her

strategy would change based on the shortened race, she said, "I'm going to go out conservatively, it is easy to blow up in the first half mile." By the one-mile mark Dobson had the lead, and by the two-mile mark she was well on her way to making history. Dobson did not blow up and won easily in a time of 31:59. Her time was the 10th fastest of the day overall and also beat the old "halfway" course record set by Anna Pichrtová in 2002. Dobson was awarded a \$5,000 bonus for breaking the course record by race sponsor, Delta Dental. Ironically, with her seventh win, Dobson passed Pichrtová, and her six wins, on the all-time wins list and cemented her legacy as the greatest female runner at Mt. Washington.

Taking the second spot was Amber Ferreira of Concord, in a time of 34:32. Ferreira also won the Crossan Cup as the first finisher from the state of New Hampshire. Taking third was Kim Nedeau of Leverett, Mass. in a time of 35:26. Nedeau caught and passed fourth place finisher Caitlin Patterson of Portland, Maine during the final 200 meters. Patterson finished with a time of 35:30. Finishing off the top five was Jess Elliot of Lyme in a time of 36:41.

At the sound of the starting cannon, five-time and returning champ Gray raced out to an early lead and never let off, winning in a record-setting time of 27:44, beating the old "halfway" record of 28:02 set by Simon Gutierrez in 2002 (Gutierrez is credited with introducing Gray to mountain running.) With the

record, Gray was also awarded a \$5,000 bonus. It was suspected that the contestants would go out hard since the race was shortened, and that proved to be true. Gray went out quickly in a tightly grouped pack of about 10 men and by the end of the first mile had distanced himself from his competition. The gap would never close. When asked after the race about his strategy change due to the shortened course, he did not hesitate, "my goal was to win and break the record from 2002." Gray accomplished that mission. Gray's six wins draws him one win away from tying Bob Hodge as the winningest male at Mt. Washington.

Olympic Marathon Trials qualifier Everett Hackett of Hartford, Conn. finished second in his first Mt. Washington Road Race in a time of 28:50. The ever-consistent Eric Blake of West Hartford, Conn. came in third with a time of 29:12. This is Blake's 15th top-three finish. Rounding out the top five men was Lee Berube of Syracuse, N.Y. in fourth place with a time of 29:28. This was Berube's third straight top five finish. Samuel Fazioli of Derry finished in fifth for the second straight year with a time of 30:31. Fazioli won the Crossan Cup for the second straight year as New Hampshire's top finisher.

Sponsored by Delta Dental, the race usually



KIM DOBSON charges toward the finish line to win another title on Mount Washington Saturday.

ascends the Mt. Washington Auto Road from Pinkham Notch to the 6,288-foot summit of Mt. Washington. Due to weather related safety concerns, the race was shortened to 3.8 miles finishing at the "halfway" point of the Auto Road this year. In addition to the unrelenting grade, runners face the added challenge of Mt. Washington's famously high winds, precipitation, and unpredictable temperatures, which makes this race one of a kind. Prizes include \$1,000 apiece for the first male and female finishers, smaller cash prizes for the next five men and women and the top three male and female masters (over 40), prizes for the first male and female finishers from New Hampshire, and a \$5,000 bonus for setting a new course record.

Local finishers

The top local finishers was Conway's Kevin Tilton, who finished in a time of 33:28 to place 14th overall. Michael Mott of Alton finished in 28th place overall with a time of 35:06 and Littleton's Heath Brewer finished in a time of 35:42 for 35th place.

Corey Dowe of North Conway was the top local female finisher with a time of 38:15 for 69th place overall. Meghan Underhill of Northfield finished in a time of 39:53 for 83rd place and Richard Fargo of Chatham finished in a time

of 40:06 for 86th place.

Canterbury's Graham Hyslip finished in 131st place overall with a time of 42:40, Jessica Cullen of Tamworth placed 154th in a time of 43:35, Leslie O'Dell of Albany finished in 44:03 for 159th place and Tamworth's Courtney Delaney finished in 182nd place overall with a time of 44:26.

Kimberly Proulx of Conway finished in a time of 45:58 for 199th place, Gabriel Ohlson of Conway placed 221st in a time of 46:50, Michael Brett of Moultonborough ran to 248th overall in 48:07, Tami Celso of Intervale finished in 50:27 for 307th overall, Corrie Hempel of Meredith finished in 51:12 for 323rd place, North Conway's Phoebe Seltzer placed 362nd in 42:20, Ashley Benes of Moultonborough was 377th overall in 52:38 and Alysia Krause of Northfield placed 378th in 52:40.

Julie Adams of Tuftonboro placed 392nd overall in a time of 53:01, Marie Shay of Intervale finished in 53:18 for 402nd place, Marc Ohlson of Conway was 423rd overall in a time of 53:45, Meghan Breton of Jackson finished in 55:14 for 475th place, Gene Fahey of Holderness finished 476th overall in 55:25, Rhonda Reed of Belmont finished in 485th place in a time of 55:57, Wolfeboro's Jessica Shor placed 486th in 55:58 and Bobby O'Donnell of Meredith finished in 56:01 for

488th place.

Lorraine McPhillips of Bethlehem was 510th overall in 56:36, Freedom's Brianna Desharnais was 525th in 57:07, Tom Pratte finished in 537th place in 57:32, Emma Wright placed 551st overall in 57:49, Jess Casterline of Plymouth finished in 58:13 for 567th place, Eric Tinker of Center Harbor finished in 58:40 for 590th place, Conway's April Surette finished in 606th place in 59:06, Kris Howlett of Barnstead ran to 632nd place overall in 59:46, Jaqueline Bristol of Wolfeboro placed 636th in 59:51 and Jessica Durocher of Conway finished in 638th place in 59:55.

Wolfeboro Fire Chief Tom Zotti finished in a time of 59:59 for 639th place overall, Andrew Hartford of Lancaster finished in 1:00:26 for 651st place, Kelly Hacking of Canterbury placed 653rd overall in 1:00:28, Eugene Dixon of Lisbon finished in a time of 1:01:09 for 669th place, Becky Fullerton finished in 1:01:21 for 671st place, Frank Holmes of Eaton finished in 688th overall in 1:02:24 and Charlie Cotton of Lancaster finished in 708th place in 1:03:05.

Darren Celso of Intervale ran to 723rd place in a time of 1:03:33, Ali Vangelder of Wolfeboro finished in 1:04:29 for 746th place, Tracy Marnich of Glen finished in 1:05:11 for 774th place, Plymouth's James Miller was 808th overall in 1:06:37, Barbara Coonan, also of Plymouth, was 823rd in 1:07:34, Janelle Labarre of Gilford finished in 1:09:25 for 849th place, Matteo Lentini of Conway finished in 823rd place in 1:15:36, Kate Sorochak of Gilman, Vt. finished in 828th place in 1:07:48, Morgan Butters of Chatham was 927th in 1:16:35, Josie Beattie of Conway was 928th in 1:16:35, Wolfeboro's Jeff Ouellette was 941st in 1:19:35, Theresa Struble of Conway was 959th in 1:24:52 and Becca Deschenes of Conway was 981st in 1:42:22.

Local students named to Dean's List at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH — A total of 366 students have been named to the Plymouth State University Dean's List for the Spring 2022 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the Spring 2022 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

Emily Elliott-Lucas of Belmont
Jesse Fredette of Tilton
Derek deSousa of Tilton
Caryl Catty of Tilton
Casey Lang of Tilton
About Plymouth State University
Established in 1871, Plymouth State

University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.



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Household Hazardous Waste: A common problem, a simple solution



REGION — There are many toxic materials which exist right inside many Lakes Region homes. These toxic materials are known as “hazardous wastes” which are substances that poison or contaminate the environment and threaten the health of those in the local community. They may be flammable, corrosive, or reactive, and should be disposed of properly so

as not to harm people or damage the region’s soil and water resources.

Oftentimes we envision hazardous wastes produced by factories, contaminating the surrounding soil and water. This sort of pollution can exist, though much has been done over the last several decades to clean this up. The fact is that most households use and create hazardous waste every day.

Look under your kitchen or bathroom sink, at the basement workbench, in the garage or garden shed — wherever you store cleaning products, home and vehicle maintenance items, or garden chemicals. If a product label says “danger,” “warning,” “poison,” or “caution,” the product contains ingredients that are flammable, poisonous, will

burn the skin and eyes, or react violently with other chemicals. These items, if disposed of improperly, are a very real threat to the health of the community, and the natural ecosystem. Municipal treatment plants and leachfields are incapable of processing these chemicals. In other words, these chemicals can remain in the water supply. Even the chemicals you use daily around your home, can easily reach the local water system as the chemicals are used and washed down the drain. Landfill disposal poses similar risks, and the result is the eventual contamination of our groundwater, upon which our environment and economy are dependent.

The Lakes Region Planning Commission understands this problem, and in 1986 pioneered a regional program to prevent injury and environmental pollution from household hazardous waste. Every year since then,

the LRPC has coordinated annual household hazardous waste collections for communities throughout the region interested in participating in the shared collection program saving towns both time and additional cost. This program employs a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency approved waste transporter which collects and safely disposes of household hazardous waste.

On Saturday, July 30 and Saturday, Aug. 6, 24 communities will participate in one of the longest running and most successful household hazardous waste collection programs in New England. Four collection sites will be open each day from 8:30 a.m. to noon. (Belmont, Franklin, Gilford, and Meredith on July 30 and Bristol, Laconia, Moultonborough, and Ossipee on Aug. 6). Residents and residential property owners in the 24 participating communities may bring up to ten gallons or

50 pounds of household hazardous products in for safe disposal. The participating communities for the collection are: Alexandria, Andover, Belmont, Bridgewater, Bristol, Center Harbor, Effingham, Franklin, Freedom, Gilford, Gilmanton, Hebron, Hill, Holderness, Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, New Hampton, Ossipee, Sanbornton, Sandwich, Tamworth, Tilton and Tuftonboro.

It is never too early to start gathering waste for the collection; when opening a summer camp, preparing to move to a new house, or just cleaning out the garage. This is a small but important step that everyone can do for their families and their community to prevent contamination of water; our most valuable resource. Information on collection sites and accepted materials can be found at http://www.lakesrpc.org/services_hhw.asp or by calling LRPC at 279-8171.

Franklin Savings Bank awards \$14,600 in scholarships

FRANKLIN—Fifteen high school graduates were bestowed a total of \$14,600 in scholarships on behalf of the FSB Scholarship Fund. The awards were presented to seniors from seven area high schools located in the bank’s primary market area, including Franklin High School, Gilford High School, Goffstown High School, Merrimack High School, Merrimack Valley High School, Newfound Re-

gional High School, and Winnisquam Regional High School.

Ron Magoon, President & CEO, commented, “We are proud to offer our assistance to graduating seniors with their pursuit of higher education opportunities. As a community bank, this is just one of many ways we support the communities we are proud to serve. We are honored to be able to assist high

school graduates and their families who may be faced with the challenge of paying for higher education.”

Since 1994, the FSB Scholarship Fund has provided support to students in their pursuit of higher education. To date, the bank has awarded 680 scholarships totaling \$377,979 to high school graduates. The scholarship fund represents the bank’s

commitment to helping families afford higher educational opportunities for their children who wish to attend college on a full-time basis. Visit FSBNH.BANK for additional information.

Established in 1869, Franklin Savings Bank is an independent, mutually-owned community bank, offering a full array of commercial lending, personal banking and investment ser-

vices. Headquartered in Franklin, the Bank has offices in Bristol, Boscawen, Tilton, Gilford, Merrimack and Goffstown. Through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Independence Financial Advisors, Franklin Savings Bank also offers investment, insurance and financial planning services. A recognized leader in providing the latest in financial services technology, Franklin Savings Bank is 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.

Franklin Savings Bank has donated more than 11 percent of its net income to charity since 2009. Visit www.fsbnh.bank to learn more or follow the bank on Facebook, LinkedIn, Instagram, Twitter and YouTube.

Gilmanton Historical Society hosting program on historic gravestones

GILMANTON — Rubbings, photographs and slides illustrate a variety of gravestones found in our own neighborhood. These NH stone “pages” also tell long-forgotten stories of such historical events as the Great Awakening, the Throat Distemper epidemic, and the American Revolution. Find out more about these deeply personal works of art, and the craftsmen who carved them, with Glenn

Knoblock.

The program, Tuesday evening, June 28 at the Old Town Hall, on Route 140 in Gilmanton Iron Works, begins at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome. There is no charge, but donations to support the Society’s work are welcome. Social hour and refreshments begin at 7 p.m. For further information check the Society’s website: www.gilmantonhistorical.org.

torical.society.org.

The Society is pleased to present its regular summer series this year. On Saturday, July 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (rain date Sunday July 24) the Society offers a tour of its new farm museum at the Tom Howe Barn, along with hikes to Meetinghouse Pond on the Urner Trail and a presentation about flax production, at the conservation property on Meetinghouse

Road. Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 6 p.m. (rain date, Aug. 24). Society President John Dickey leads a walking tour of Pine Grove Cemetery on Stage Road. The final program, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., Kevin Gardner offers a program on New England stone walls.

The Society’s museum, at Old Town Hall, is open Saturdays during June, July and August, from 10 a.m. until noon. It will also be open beginning at 7 p.m. before programs at Old Town Hall, May, June and September.

Learn about Loons July 6 at Belknap Mill

LACONIA — For many, the haunting call of the loon is an important part of the lake experience in New Hampshire. Often seen as a symbol of the northern wilderness, loons are a beloved fixture on the state’s lakes, and many lake goers enjoy watching them as they raise their young. However, the breeding season can be a vulnerable time for loons—they face many threats, both natural and anthropogenic, while on our lakes.

On July 6 at 7 p.m., the Winnisquam Watershed Network, the

Laconia Conservation Commission and the Lake Opechee Protective Association will host a presentation about loons at the Belknap Mill in Laconia. The presentation by a biologist from the Loon Preservation Committee (LPC) will focus on the biology and life history of loons, the threats that loons face while on our lakes, and the work that the LPC’s staff and volunteers have performed since 1975 to help recover New Hampshire’s threatened loon population. The presentation will end with a discussion of the loon activity on Lakes Win-

nisquam and Opechee and the work being done on those lakes to help improve reproductive success. The event is free and open to the public.

The Loon Preservation Committee works to protect loons throughout the state as part of its mission to restore and maintain a healthy population of loons in New Hampshire; to monitor the health and productivity of loon populations as sentinels of environmental quality; and to promote a greater understanding of loons and the natural world.

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Christina Corbitt promoted to Business Development Officer at MVSB



Christina Corbitt

LACONIA — MVSB (Meredith Village Savings Bank) is thrilled to announce the promotion of Christina Corbitt to Business Development

Officer. Based out of the Laconia branch, she will seek to develop new business relationships and will support the Bank's existing business clients.

"This promotion is well deserved for Christina, who has shown a true passion for banking, customer service and building relationships throughout her time at MVSB," said Julie Clement, Vice President, Business Development and Small Business Lender. "We are extremely lucky to have her on the business

team and I know she will do an amazing job representing the Bank."

"Supporting local businesses has become a passion of mine and this new role gives me new opportunities to do just that," said Corbitt. "I'm very proud to be joining this business-focused team and helping my clients find the right solutions to help improve efficiency day-to-day."

Corbitt joined MVSB as a part-time seasonal teller in the Ashland Branch in 2016, where she noted "it didn't take

long before I realized MVSB has cultivated an environment and culture that I wanted to be a part of."

She has since held several leadership positions, including Branch Services Representative, Teller Supervisor and Branch Services Supervisor. She most recently served as the Branch Services Manager at MVSB's Plymouth branch office.

Corbitt is a member of the Bridge House Board of Directors, an organization based in

Plymouth that provides information, emergency shelter, food and more to those in need. She resides in Thornton with her fiancé Brendan and rescue Pitbull Nova.

Unlike a stock bank, MVSB is a mutual savings bank that operates for the benefit of its depositors, borrowers and surrounding communities. As a result, MVSB has remained steadfast in fostering the economic health and well-being of the community since it was founded in 1869. For more than 150 years, Meredith Village Sav-

ings Bank (MVSB), has been serving the people, businesses, nonprofits and municipalities of New Hampshire. MVSB and its employees are guided by the values of accountability, mutual-ity, excellence, respect, integrity, teamwork and stewardship. To learn more, visit any of the local branch offices located in Alton, Ashland, Center Harbor, Gilford, Laconia, Melvin Village, Meredith, Moultonborough, Plymouth, Portsmouth or Wolfeboro, call 800-922-6872 or visit mvsb.com.

Northfield resident Kyle Mann completes intensive research project

WORCESTER, Mass. — Kyle Mann, a member of the class of 2023 majoring in Architectural Engineering (BS) at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI), was a member of a student team that recently completed an intense research project titled Investigating Sustainable & Equitable Mobility in Copenhagen.

At WPI, all undergraduates are required to complete a research-driven, professional-level project that applies science and technology to addresses

an important societal need or issue. About two-thirds of students complete a project at one of the university's 50-plus off-campus project centers, which are located around the world. A signature element of the innovative undergraduate experience at WPI, the project-based curriculum offers students the opportunity to apply their scientific and technical knowledge to develop thoughtful solutions to real problems that affect the quality of people's lives and make a difference before they

graduate.

"The WPI project-based curriculum's focus on global studies brings students out of the classroom and their comfort zones and into the global community to apply their knowledge and to solve problems," said Professor Kent Rissmiller, professor of Integrative & Global Studies and associate dean of The Global School. "Students are immersed in all aspects of a different culture, from the way people live and work to the values they hold to the foods they eat - all

valuable perspectives for surviving and thriving in today's global marketplace. They also learn the meaning and magic of teamwork; make a real and meaningful difference in their host community; and gain a competitive edge for any resume, or graduate or professional school application."

About Worcester Polytechnic Institute

WPI, a global leader in project-based learning, is a distinctive, top-tier technological university founded in 1865 on the principle

that students learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the practice of solving real-world problems. Recognized by the National Academy of Engineering with the 2016 Bernard M. Gordon Prize for Innovation in Engineering and Technology Education, WPI's pioneering project-based curriculum engages undergraduates in solving important scientific, technological, and societal problems throughout their education and at more than 50 project centers around the

world. WPI offers more than 70 bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree programs across 18 academic departments in science, engineering, technology, business, the social sciences, and the humanities and arts. Its faculty and students pursue groundbreaking research to meet ongoing challenges in health and biotechnology; robotics and the internet of things; advanced materials and manufacturing; cyber, data, and security systems; learning science; and more. www.wpi.edu

Vermont Tech congratulates spring 2022 graduates

RANDOLPH CENTER, Vt. — Vermont Tech is pleased to announce that Jenna Foltz of Tilton is a graduate of the Class of 2022 and earned a Associate of Engineering in Civil & Environmental Engineering Technology.

President Patricia Moulton wished the graduates off stating, "I know each and every one of you will do good for the world and do great things in your lives and your work. It's been the honor of a lifetime to serve as your president and I wish you all the best."

About Vermont Technical College is a leading public college with a mission of applied education and student-centeredness. One of the four institutions of the Vermont State Colleges System, Vermont Tech serves students from throughout Vermont, New England, and beyond at its residential campuses in Williston and Randolph Center, regional campuses in Brattleboro, and Bennington, and at seven nursing sites located throughout the state. Vermont Tech features a state-of-the-art laboratory experience

and a highly personalized classroom and student-life experience. All of our programs utilize a technological educational component, from the simulators used by our nursing program around the state to manufacturing laboratories in Randolph Center and Williston. Our academic programs encompass a wide range of engineering technology, agricultural, health, and business fields that are vital to producing the knowledgeable workers needed most by employers in the state and the region. www.vtc.edu.

Local student earns Dean's List recognition at Norwich University

NORTHFIELD, Vt. — The following students from your readership area have been recognized on the Dean's List at Norwich University for the Spring 2022 semester, including Lindsey Duggan of Belmont.

Full-time undergraduate students, who earned a semester grade point average of at least 3.40 are awarded Dean's List honors.

About Norwich University

Norwich University is a diversified academic institution that educates traditional-age students and adults in a Corps of Cadets and as civilians. Norwich offers a broad selection of traditional and distance-learning programs culminating in Baccalaureate and Graduate Degrees. Nor-

wich University was founded in 1819 by Captain Alden Partridge of the U.S. Army and is the oldest private military college in the United States of America. Norwich is one of our nation's six senior military colleges and the birthplace of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). www.norwich.edu

Sanbornton resident named to Dean's List at Dean College

FRANKLIN, Mass. — Dean College is pleased to announce that Madison Gilbert of Sanbornton has earned a place on the Dean's List for the Spring 2022 semester. Students named to the Dean's List have demonstrated a serious commitment to their

studies while at Dean College.

Founded in 1865, Dean College is a private, residential college located in Franklin Massachusetts, 45 minutes from Boston, Massachusetts, and Providence, Rhode Island. Dean College offers baccalaureate de-

grees, associate degree programs, as well as a robust schedule of part-time continuing and professional education credit and certificate programs throughout the calendar year.

Moesy Shumway graduates from Colorado College

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Moesy Shumway, of Laconia graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Molecular Biology. Shumway is a member of the Colorado College Class of 2022.

Colorado College celebrated the Class of 2022 at an in-person Commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 22, awarding 500 Bachelor of Arts degrees and 13 Master of Arts in Teaching.

The ceremony marked CC's 148th academic year, with former Margaret A. Liu, '77 giving the Commencement address.

About Colorado College

Colorado College is a nationally prominent, four-year liberal arts college that was founded in Colorado Springs in 1874. In 1970 the college created the Block Plan, in which its approximately 2,300 undergrad-

uate students take one class at a time in intensive 3-week segments. A master of arts in teaching degree also is offered. Creativity & Innovation, The Arts at CC - which also encompasses the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center at Colorado College - and the college's antiracism commitment are among key initiatives. For more information, visit www.coloradocollege.edu

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News, really close to home

Lakes Region Community Services, LRCC partner to support professional development



COURTESY

The inaugural graduating class of the Professional Skills Workforce Development Program.

LACONIA — Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS) and Lakes Region Community College (LRCC) are pleased to announce the first graduates of the Professional Skills Workforce Development Program.

The six-week program, led by LRCC Human Services instructor Sara Dupont, LICSW, focused on professional workplace skills necessary for effective work in the human services industry. With a blend of in-person

instruction and on-line assignments via the LRCC Learning Management System (LMS), the course covered a range of topics such as DISC assessments, negative and positive conflict, understanding implica-

tions of symptoms in autism spectrum disorder and developmental disabilities and how to adjust approach, and developing an effective team. Each topic was explored in-depth, with students applying the lessons to situations they encounter in their professional work.

“It was important that we developed a program that highlighted communication styles and approaches when working with peers as well as with individuals with developmental disabilities, acquired brain injuries and autism spectrum disorder,” said Rebecca Bryant, President & CEO of LRCS. “Strong leadership exists in every position throughout our Agency, and as one of the largest employers in the Lakes Region, we recognize it

is critical to invest in our future. Providing strong professional development opportunities and advancing the skillset of our employees is vital to our values and allows us to better serve our community of individuals and families. This is an opportunity for our employees we look forward to offering annually.”

“The work that our employees, especially our Direct Support Professionals, do day to day is challenging but incredibly rewarding. The participants in this first cohort are committed to improving the engagement and retention of our workforce, as well as ensuring we provide quality services, and we are proud of their dedication,” noted Joleen Welford, VP of Human Resources for LRCS.

Free blood pressure screenings at HealthFirst

FRANKLIN/LACONIA — HealthFirst Family Care Center is offering blood pressure screenings as part of its expanded Heart Health program. HealthFirst offers heart health and other medical services -- including breast and cervical cancer screening -- to all individuals, regardless of ability to pay.

“High blood pressure doesn’t have any symptoms, yet it can lead to heart disease, the leading cause of death in New Hampshire,” said Alisha Nadeau, MSN, RN, CNL, HealthFirst’s Clinical Operations Director.

“The good news is that, in most cases, you can manage your blood

pressure to lower your risk for serious health problems,” Nadeau said.

A normal blood pressure level is less than “120 over 80,” or 120/80 mmHg.

Call HealthFirst to schedule your blood pressure and Heart health screening:

Franklin location, 603-934-1464

Laconia location, 603-366-1070

You may be eligible for free heart screening services if you:

Are enrolled in or eligible for the Breast and Cervical Cancer Program

Are 40-64 years old

Are uninsured, underinsured or have low income

Reside in New Hamp-

shire or York County, Maine

About HealthFirst Family

HealthFirst Family Care Center, Inc. is a Federally Qualified Health Center that provides primary health-care to anyone in the Twin Rivers and Lakes Regions of New Hampshire. The five-county area includes 23 rural townships (Alexandria, Andover, Ashland, Belmont, Bridgewater, Bristol, Center Harbor, Danbury, Franklin, Gilford, Gilmanton, Groton, Hebron, Hill, Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, New Hampton, Northfield, Salisbury, Sanbornton, Sandwich, and Tilton).

Sanbornton Public Library launches Summer Reading Program

SANBORNTON — There are “Oceans of Possibilities” at the Sanbornton Public Library this summer. Readers of all ages are invited to participate in our summer reading program with a host of fun events and an engaging reading incentive program to encourage the fun of reading!

The excitement begins with “Touch a Truck” on Friday, June 24 at 10:30 a.m., and our summer opening program Magic Fred, an interactive magic show, to be held in the Library field on Wednesday, June 29 at 10 a.m. We will also have an “Old Time Base-

ball Demo” for all ages on Thursday, June 30 at 6 p.m.

Wednesday morning programs for kids ages four to 10 will teach us about the ocean. Come for a visit with a live lobster and find out how an octopus gets through a tiny hole! Families with kids up through age 6 are invited to Friday storytime at 10:30am for stories, songs and activities. Teens and tweens ages nine to 15 will have a “Figure it Out” club on Thursday evenings at 6pm from June 30-Aug. 18, with events such as “Build an Angler Fish” and “Wilderness Survival.”

Don’t forget about joining our summer reading incentive program! Kids can earn prizes for reading and being read to. How about reading outside? Stop by our field and give the story walk a try, or take a guided tour on Saturday, July 23 at 10 a.m. There is so much more! Make sure to stop by the library at 27 Meetinghouse Hill Rd., call 603-286-8288, email splnhcirc@gmail.com or visit splnh.com. All programs are free of charge. We look forward to seeing you this summer!

Taylor Smart of Northfield graduates from Cedarville University

CEDARVILLE, Ohio — Taylor Smart of Northfield graduated from Cedarville University in spring 2022 with an undergraduate degree in Criminal Justice.

Located in southwest Ohio, Cedarville University is an accredited,

Christ-centered, Baptist institution with an enrollment of 4,715 undergraduate, graduate, and online students in more than 150 areas of study. Founded in 1887, Cedarville is recognized nationally for its authentic Christian community, rigorous academic pro-

grams, strong graduation, and retention rates, accredited professional and health science offerings, and high student engagement ranking. For more information about Cedarville University, visit www.cedarville.edu.

Taylor Smart named to Dean’s List at Cedarville

CEDARVILLE, Ohio — Cedarville University student Taylor Smart of Northfield, majoring in Criminal Justice, was named to the Dean’s List at Cedarville University for spring 2022. This recognition requires the student to obtain a 3.5 GPA or higher for the semester and carry a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Located in southwest Ohio, Cedarville University is an accredited, Christ-centered, Baptist institution with an enrollment of 4,715 undergraduate, graduate, and online students in more than 150 areas of study. Founded in 1887, Cedarville is recognized nationally for its authentic Christian community,

rigorous academic programs, strong graduation, and retention rates, accredited professional and health science offerings, and high student engagement ranking. For more information about Cedarville University, visit www.cedarville.edu.



COURTESY

Doug Rollins awarded Realtor of the Year by Lakes Region Board of Realtors

At the first live meeting in two years, Tara Gowen, President of the Lakes Region Board of Realtors (LRBR), announced that Douglas Rollins has been named Realtor of the Year for 2022. This prestigious award is given to a member who has given exceptional service to both his fellow REALTORS and his community throughout his career. Rollins began his real estate career in 1998, and served as President of the Lakes Region Board for two terms. He also served on the NH Association of REALTORS Board of Directors for six years. In 2021, he was the winner of the LRBR Honor Society High Point Award. Doug grew up in the Lakes Region, is a retired Marine, an outdoor enthusiast, an avid supporter of the Lakes Region Children’s Auction, and a family man who owned his own brokerage firm with his wife Karen for many years. He is currently part of ‘Team Rollins’ with his sons, Kyle and Tyler. This year, he is Chairman of the Lakes Region Board of Realtors Scholarship Golf Tournament, which gives up to \$24,000 in scholarship awards to local high school seniors each year.

PARK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

of his vision and set out to make it a reality.

Parichand couldn't help but smile Friday as he looked out on the kayakers paddling in the newly finished white-water feature and the crowds gathering to enjoy it's official opening day.

"This is going to be the best overnight success that took seven years to happen," he said.

Town Manager Judi Milner welcomed the crowd to the Franklin Savings Bank Amphitheater at Trestle View Park, which overlooks the first of three white water features planned for the river.

"We're here today to celebrate our newest outdoor recreation venue by opening the only whitewater park in the Northeast," she said.

Franklin was established in 1820, reliant on the river to create a thriving mill community. Built at the conjunction of the Winnepesaukee, Pemigewasset and Merrimack Rivers, it was a bustling community in its heyday but as the mills eventually closed and the railroads left the area, the town fell into some hard economic times for several years. As they considered the idea of a white-water park, Milner said the city soon realized it would be a new and exciting reason for people to travel to Franklin. That in turn would give local businesses the opportunity to thrive once more, too.

"So, this is an historic day when we turn to the river again," said Milner.

Franklin Mayor Jo Brown began her remarks by thanking her predecessor, former Mayor Tony Giunta, for his role in getting things lined up for the creation



Congresswoman Annie Kuster was one of several speakers who took part in the ribbon cutting for Mill City Park in Franklin last Friday.

of Mill City Park. She also expressed her gratitude to Parichand for sharing his vision of Franklin's future success through its natural assets.

"Marty helped Franklin rediscover its river roots," she said.

Most importantly, Brown and Milner said the project has helped build community relations and partnerships through the many entities that pitched in to support the construction of Mill City Park.

Also on hand for the celebration was New Hampshire Congresswoman Annie Kuster, who said she was both proud and excited to be present for such an event. Soon, she told the crowd, they will be seeing thousands of visitors coming to spend their money in Franklin as they enjoy all the area has to offer.

"This is exactly the kind of project that I go to Washington to support," Kuster said.

While U.S. Senators Jeanne Shaheen and Maggie Hassan could not be present that day, representatives from their offices read congratulatory remarks from them both. Shaheen said she is confident the park will be present for the enjoyment of people for many generations to come, while Hassan was pleased to know it will

highlight all the natural beauty of the Three Rivers community.

Among the other speakers that day was Bob Grevior of Grevior's Furniture whose family donated the land for Trestle View Park several years ago.

"I want to thank my wife for giving up her waterfront property for nothing," he said with a grin.

Grevior had nothing but praise for all involved in the construction of Mill City Park, especially AJ Coleman & Son Construction. Seeing all that has been accomplished already, he was excited to think his family was a factor in its creation.

"My father once said that if you're going to do something, do it while you're still alive," he said. "This is priceless! My part was very small but it was the beginning of all of this!"

Jeremy Laucks, president of the Mill City Park nonprofit organization, thanked the many businesses, recreationalists and conservationists who have supported the park. Besides the plans for more water features on the river, 17 adjacent acres along the Winnepesaukee River have been placed under conserva-



As people gathered at the ribbon cutting for Phase 2 of Mill City Park in Franklin last Friday afternoon, kayakers were already enjoying the first of it's white water features on the Winnepesaukee River.

tion easement as well, all made possible through the grants and generous donations his organization and the City of Franklin have received. Don Berry of Lakes Region Conservation Trust said his group has also joined forces with Mill City to clean up and improve that property and help protect it "in perpetuity."

Laucks also thanked the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and N.H. Fish and Game, which played an important role in the project's development. In addition to them, planners have worked closely with Eric Feldbaum, Director of the Office of Community Recreation, New Hampshire Division of Parks and Recreation within the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources, too. Feldbaum said Mill City Park was the ideal project for his office for several reasons.

"This meets a lot of our priorities by connecting community to nature, offering ways for people to get in and out of the water in a safe manner, and bringing the promotion of eco-

conomic development to the area."

Through the state, Feldbaum said the project has been given more than \$700,000 for its continued development along with additional funds for the construction of a bathhouse facility at the city's Daniel Park.

Among the 27 major donors who purchased tax credits to help fund the project were WATTS Water Technologies, Grappone Auto, Bank of New Hampshire, Benson Auto, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Merrimack County Savings Bank, Sanel Auto Parts, and Franklin Savings Bank, which backed the project right from the start, President Ron Magoon told the crowd.

"Franklin Savings Bank has been in the community for 153 years and had the opportunity to support a vision when we realized something special was happening," Magoon said. "Between Marty (Parichand), and Todd Workman of PermaCityLife, this is the first time in my 33 years here that I've seen the community come together like this."

Magoon then thanked Mill City Park for honoring FSB by naming the amphitheater after them, then officially cut the ribbon to open up the second phase of Franklin's newest venue.

Parichand said there will be even more reasons for people to make Franklin a destination once the Mill City Park plans are complete. Two other water features, one geared for not only kayaks but surfboards, are yet to be built with a slalom course that will connect them. A sidewalk is under construction to allow pedestrians to safely cross under Central St. to where there will be a pavilion and other features for fun family outings or larger community events. With so much history along that portion of the Winnepesaukee River, including what is believed to be the country's only remaining "upside down bridge," there will also be notable acknowledgments of the important role the waterway played in the founding of Franklin.

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department reported the following arrests during the week of June 6-13.

Angeline M. Pelky, age 33, of Belmont was arrested on June 6 in connection with multiple bench warrants.

Kevin Scott Hogboom, age 43, of Gilman Iron Works was arrested on June 7 for DUI-Impairment.

Darcy J. Thibaudeau, age 43, of Rochester was arrested on June 8 for Willful Concealment.

John A. Johnson, age 59, of Belmont was arrested on June 8 for Resisting Arrest or Detention and Possession of a Controlled Drug. Johnson was subsequently

charged with Driving After Revocation or Suspension due to DUI.

Christopher R. Smith, age 38, of Laconia was arrested on June 9 for Negligent Driving.

Adam Tyler Baker, age 25, of Manchester was arrested on June 10 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension, Suspension of Vehicle Registration, and operating an Unregistered Vehicle.

Anthony J. Craib, age 58, no known current address, was arrested on June 11 for Criminal Trespassing and Breach of Bail Conditions.

Safet Dinariaca, age 32, of Laconia was arrested on June 11 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and

Suspension of Vehicle Registration.

Michael Cady, Jr., age 26, of Franklin was arrested on June 12 for Aggravated DUI with a Passenger Under the age of 16.

Ryan D. Shurtleff, age 37, of Belmont was

arrested on June 12 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Courtney Marie Nelson, age 37, of Northport, Fla. was arrested on June 13 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and Suspension of Vehicle Registration.

MUSIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

in the series include Connecticut State Troubadour Lara Herscovitch, who performs on August 6 and returns for her second summer.

Some of the other musical acts scheduled to perform include Seacoast-based River Sister, Jim Dozet, Wholly Rollers, and The Mink Hills Band. On September 11, the series concludes with a special ticketed concert, featuring cellists Jan Fuller and Harel Geithem, who were the first musicians to play for The Village's newly created music series in 2020.

"This final performance will be thoughtfully chosen by the cellists to reflect the somber nature of this day," said Nolan. "The performance will also imbue the audience with hope for peace, another deeply held value of the pacifist Shakers."

Regarding the intent behind the series, Nolan said it was envisioned "as a way to bring the community together safely amidst the isolation of the pandemic." "This summer concert series is fast becoming a New Hampshire staple," she added.

Music on the Garden Barn Green is free with a suggested donation of \$20. Tours of The Village will be available before the series with a reservation, while visitors are welcome to explore the grounds and site. To learn more about the series or The Village, including upcoming programs and events, visit shakers.org.

Canterbury Shaker Village is a member of the NH Heritage Museum Trail, which connects the public with institutional rich heritage institutions in New Hampshire. For more information, visit nhmuseumtrail.org.

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PETS OF THE WEEK

Coco

Looking for a fun, outgoing pup to keep you on your toes? Coco is your girl! This silly, active girl is the life of the party you never knew you needed. She's social and spunky, with the energy and smarts to back it up! Due to a few insecurities, Coco is in our behavior program. Check out what she's working on below!

Coco's strengths: smart, social, and motivated by food and toys, this little pup has a lot going for her!

What needs improvement: Coco can be nervous about her resources being taken from her such as food and toys. We have been working to teach her that people approaching her food bowl and other high value items means that good things happen and we aren't there to take her stuff away. So far, she is making great progress!

What Coco is working on: Coco is learning that she does not have to fear her resources being taken from her. She can also get a little uncomfortable with restraint, so she is working on building positive associations with handling.

What Coco needs in an adopter: Coco is looking for someone who is patient and has lots of love to give! She's a really sweet girl that needs to be shown that her fears in life aren't so scary after all. Through an adopter willing to continue down the path of positive experiences and training, Coco will grow up to be a lovely dog!

Adoption information-
Kids: no kiddos
Cats: no feline friends
Dogs: Coco may do well on some supervised doggie playdates, but is not ready to go home with another dog due to her insecurity around food and toys.

Lina

Miss Lina. She is an adorable little cat looking for a quiet home where she can learn to trust and accept attention from her human friends. She might benefit from having another cat to help her warm up, but with the right patient human she should flourish.

NH Humane Society
Over a century of love for those without a voice.

1305 Meredith Center Rd Laconia, NH 03246 • (603) 524-9539

OLD HOME DAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1
The deadline to sign up as either a vendor or a parade entry is June 23.

Due to the work going on at The Pines, the

horse pull competitions will not be held this year but most of everyone's favorite activities will still take place. There will be vendors, children's games, lots of great food and plenty of other fun things to do,

including a Corn Hole Tournament organized by American Legion Post 49 and a bouncy house for the little ones, courtesy of White Tiger Karate.

At 6:30 p.m. the action will move to Riverfront

Park in Tilton where the Tilton Parks Commission will have more food for sale and the local J-Street Band will be playing live until the fireworks begin at dusk.

"We're excited to be back this year, bigger

and better than ever," Shepard said. "Come see the parade, have lots of fun during the day, then head to Riverfront Park for the music, a bite to eat and enjoy the show!"

For more information on parade or vendor

sign-ups, or to sign up as a volunteer for any of the day's activities, please visit the Tilton-Northfield Old Home Day page on Facebook or contact Shepard at 603-455-6670.



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Long Point: 3 BR, 5 BA, On 200' of pristine, Lake Winnepesaukee, this property was thoughtfully crafted to create the ultimate lakefront, single-level living that highlights sweeping lake & mountain views throughout. \$3,280,000 MLS# 4915511

Tenney Mountain Highway: Come find this 7.3-acre commercial lot ready to build. With ample space for 3 restaurants, car dealership, hardware store, ect. The possibilities are endless. \$825,000 MLS # 4914900

3 BR/1 BA Cottage: This home has been cared for by the same family for 35 years. Park your boat on Winnepesaukee on your deeded boat slip! Rare chance to purchase a beautifully updated cottage in the Pine Trail Condo Association. \$498,000 MLS# 4915079

New three-season condo development: Guilford Place Units 7 and 8 are available now! All renovated with new windows, roof, siding, single unit adorable cottages. Open studio concept with 3/4 bath. \$138,000 MLS# 4915781 & 4915784

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WHOS WHO IN LUXURY REAL ESTATE

* Statistics obtained from NEREN for the past 24 years since 1997 for all real estate firms reporting sales in the entire state of NH during that time.

TO VIEW THESE AND OTHER PROPERTIES, VISIT:

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Century 21 Country Lakes Realty: www.countrylakesrealty.com

Century 21 Twin Rivers Realty: www.nhreal21.com

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www.newenglandmoves.com

ERA Masiello: www.masiello.com

Exit Lakeside Realty Group: www.exitlakeside.com

Granite Group Realty Services:
www.granitegrouprealtyservices.com

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Lakes Region Realty: www.lakesregionrealestate.com

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Roche Realty: www.rocherealty.com

Strawberry Lane Real Estate: www.strawberrylane.com

Town & Forest Realty: www.townandforest.com

Foreclosure AUCTION

Colonial on 2 Acres with Mountain Views • Dummer, NH
Wednesday, June 29th at 1:00 p.m.

150 HILL ROAD is a 4-bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial style home built in 1999. The 2,112 sq.ft. home sits on a 2-acre lot which offers mountain views. The property includes a barn that measures 44' x 18'. Map R21, Lot 80. Assessed Value: \$232,200

INSPECTION: One hour prior to the auction, if permitted.

TERMS: Five thousand-dollar (\$5,000.00) deposit in cash, certified check, bank check, or other instrument deemed acceptable to mortgagee or agent of the mortgagee at time and place of sale. Balance due at closing within thirty (30) days of sale. Subject to all terms of mortgagee's notice of sale.

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AUCTION

4-Bedroom Cape Style Home
Campton, NH

Administrator's Sale to Settle
The Estate of Peter B. Goff

Online-Only Bidding Ends:
Wednesday, June 29th at 1:00 p.m.

21 Mad River Road is a two-story Cape with a detached two-car garage on .6 acre in-town lot. This property has 116' of frontage on Mad River Road and 90' on Route 175. The home was built in 1920 totals 1,560 sq.ft. and includes 4-bedrooms on the second floor with a full bath. The first floor includes a sitting room, dining room, living room and kitchen. There are two covered porches which run the length of the home on the first and second floor. The home has a full basement and walkup attic. Tax Map 4, Lot 14, Sub-lot 6.

Open House: Saturday June 25th from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Terms: A major credit card will be placed on file with the auction company as a qualification to bid. Successful bidder to deliver earnest money totaling 10% of the total purchase price no later than, Thursday, June 30th at 1:00 p.m. with the balance due at closing within 45 days of the auction. A 10% buyer's premium will be added to the high bid price to become the total purchase price. Property is being sold free and clear of all liens by Fiduciary Deed. Offered subject to confirmation of the Administrator.

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<p>89,995 64' x 2 Bed, 2 Bath</p>	<p>109,995 40' x 3 Bed, 2 Bath</p>	<p>124,995 48' x 3 Bed, 2 Bath</p>
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Auction on the Field
Silver, Coins, Fine Paintings and Furniture
Tuesday June 28, 2022 @ 10 AM

2695 Mt. Moosilauke Hwy. East Haverhill, NH

This auction includes a selection of items from the Estate of Dreamer and John Bagonzi of Woodsville, NH. In addition we have **over 350 troy oz. of fine sterling silver**, Gold and Silver coins; Cape Cod paintings and Canton from the Huddleston estate of Lancaster, NH. This sale will be held outdoors under the big tents and catered by Spirals. **THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING.**

PREVIEW from 1 - 6 PM. Monday June 27 and 8-10 AM Day of Sale.

Furniture: late 18th c. sack back Windsor armchair with provenance from CT family; set of 4 vintage Danish modern dining chairs; stacking oak 3 section barrister bookcase; maple corner cabinet; one drawer tavern table with tapered legs; other 19th c. tavern table with breadboard top; vintage pine sawbuck dining table; 5 drawer oak dresser; pine cabinet; pine commode; great oak and maple wooden 7 ft. workbench; 8 ft. by 5 ft. walnut bookcase; lots of mahogany 1930s furniture; beds, slant front desk; various dressers; cedar chest; highboy; good mahogany bookcase with glass door; Empire card table with mirror base; walnut drop leaf dining table with 4 leaves; white painted wicker porch set with couch and side chairs; other 3 section barrister bookcase; S-curve roll top desk in smaller size; Hoosier cupboard; other good furniture.

Coins: 1986 US \$ 50.00 Gold uncirculated one ounce coin; two 1986 US Gold Proof one ounce coins; 1887 BU Morgan Silver dollar; other lots of Morgan silver dollars; US silver proof cased modern coins; groups of US Mint and Proof sets; small lots of other US silver coinage; other good coins being added up until day of auction.

Sterling Silver: large sterling silver flatware surface 133 troy oz.; other 63 pc. Sterling silver set 83 troy oz.; sterling covered serving dish; set of 4 sterling silver weighted candlesticks w/ shamrock design; various sterling dishes and bowls; sterling 3 pc. Tea set 35 troy oz.; English sterling silver tea caddy; lots of misc. Sterling serving utensils and flatware; sterling napkin rings; sterling coasters; sterling salt and peppers; and more;

Paintings: Tod Lindenmuth 17 x 12 on board of boats at night; L. Meeser - Cape Cod House oil on board in great period frame; Gerrit Beneker 8 x 10 on board boats at dock Provincetown June 1920; Foster signed on board 20 x 24 of town scene Cape Cod; Gerrit Beneker 20x24 Cape Cod Cottage in good gilt frame; White Mt. Scene oil on canvas; other good paintings and prints;

Accessories: massive collection of antique Canton china to include covered dishes; platters, cups and saucers, warming plates, bowls, and much more; original wooden painted vintage sign from Bagonzi's restaurant; Vintage cast iron, chrome and green enamel barber chair; great smaller size cast iron and enamel Barstow cookstove; 19th c. whalebone cane; small selection of primitives; collection of vintage neon beer signs; other vintage beer advertising; collection of NH license plates 1919 thru the 1970s; collection of antique wooden moulding planes; other metal planes; lathe tools and chisels; Vintage Hires root beer tin sign; Singer featherweight sewing machine; standing vintage cigarette machine with mirror front; large collection of antique buttons many organized on cards; Norwich CT stoneware jug with blue decoration; selection of modern oriental room size rugs; and much more!

Sale # 1038 - Terms: 15% Buyers Premium - Cash or Check - No Credit Cards Absentee bids Accepted - No Internet live bidding

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523 Jeffers Hill Rd. Pike, NH 03780 Phone 603 303 3072
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Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to The Federal Fair Housing Law which makes it illegal to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777

For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200. The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

You may also call The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights at 603-271-2767 or write The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301

Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographical errors, etc. hereincontained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

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Belknap House Cow Pie Bingo fundraiser set for July 24

LACONIA — Belknap House, in conjunction with Huckins Farm announces its fifth annual Cow Pie Bingo fundraiser. For those unfamiliar with this New England tradition, this is how it works. Four-foot by four-foot squares are marked on a fenced-in section of the Huckins Farm, 52 Magoon Rd., New Hampton. Tickets that are mapped to one

of these unique squares are offered for sale. A maximum of 500 tickets are sold. The number of tickets sold, determines the size of the grid in the pasture and the maximum prize awarded. Two or more cows are released into the fenced in pasture. The winner is determined by the square that receives the first cow pie or is closest to the first cow pie.

Tickets are available for purchase until ten minutes prior to the event on July 24. Tickets may be purchased online at <https://www.belknaphouse.org/news/cowpiebingo-ft-het-tp-kj> until 5pm on July 23. Tickets are available weekdays from 8am to 5pm at the Belknap House office, 200 Court St., Laconia. Tickets are also available from Belk-

nap House Board Members. You don't need to be present at the event to win. Winners receive up to 25 percent of the ticket sale revenue (up to \$2,500).

The proceeds from ticket sales benefit Belknap House whose mission is to provide safe shelter for homeless families with children. The shelter serves the ten towns and one city in

Belknap County. Belknap House provides safe shelter and family stability to homeless families. It also provides families with case management and opportunities to make real life changes toward independent living. Over the past two months 4 families have acquired apartments of their own. We are thrilled for them and for the homeless fami-

lies that enter Belknap House for help.

If you are looking for a fun way to spend a Sunday afternoon on July 24, come out to the Huckins Farm in New Hampton by 1:30 p.m. Cheer for your favorite cow. See all that the Huckins Farm has to offer while helping provide shelter for homeless families. Purchase your ticket today.

HELP WANTED

Join Our Team!



MOUNT PROSPECT
ACADEMY

Mount Prospect Academy is now hiring for all positions, both locally and throughout New England, including:

- Residential Youth Counselors
- Special Educators
- Family Therapists
- Awake-Overnight Counselors
- Permanency Coordinators
- Teacher's Assistants
- Transporters
- Outdoor Adventure Counselors
- Paraeducators
- Maintenance Staff
- Classroom Teachers
- Clinicians

If you desire to help children learn, plus build their self confidence and self esteem, apply today. Join the Mount Prospect Academy team and make a difference. Mount Prospect Academy is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Contact Tina Robinson at
(603) 960-4487

Email tina.robinson@becket.org

WINNISQUAM REGIONAL SCHOOL COACHING VACANCIES

Winnisquam Regional School District is seeking to fill the following coaching vacancies for the Fall 2022 season:

HS Varsity Volleyball

HS JV Volleyball

HS Coed Cross Country

MS Field Hockey

MS Coed Cross Country

For more information please contact John Larsen at jlarsen@wrsdsau59.org.

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Early a.m. delivery.

Must have reliable vehicle with proof of insurance.



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PLYMOUTH/BRIDGEWATER..... \$320*
RUMNEY/HEBRON/WARREN \$400*

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| RN Nurse Manager – ED/Med-Surg | Phlebotomist |
| RN Nurse Educator | Certified Surgical Tech |
| LNA/Health Unit Coordinator | Physical Therapist |
| Medical Technologist | Medical Assistant |

APPLY ONLINE
WWW.UCVH.ORG

Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576

Phone: (603) 388-4236

Ucvh-hr@ucvh.org

EOE



Lakes Region Environmental Contractors

Pipe Fitters / Laborers wanted. Must have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record and be able to pass DOT physical.

Must have mechanical aptitude, troubleshooting skills, have strong commitment to quality.

ICC Certified, HAZMAT Certified and/or CDL License is a Plus but Not required. Willing to train.

Year-round employment with paid Travel, Holidays, Vacation and Weekends Off

Please call 603-267-7000

HELP WANTED



Lumber & Building Materials Contractor Sales

Our Ashland location is searching for a member of our Lumber & Building Materials Contractor Sales Team. You will prepare quotes, orders, invoices, special orders and purchase orders. This position will also coordinate deliveries and returns as necessary. You will serve as a resource for the customer, helping them make selections and build their confidence using your product knowledge and excellent customer service. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

You may apply in person or download an application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

Dan Uhlman, General Manager
20 West Street, Ashland, NH 03217
or you may email to duhlman@belletetes.com.

E.O.E.

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- ▶ Paid Holidays
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- ▶ Profit Sharing
- ▶ Store Discounts
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Town of Plymouth Highway Department

Seeking a qualified individual, starting hourly rate at \$21, with an attractive benefit package, to perform all aspects of highway construction, maintenance and snow removal, will require you to work during adverse weather conditions, weather events including snow and ice storms. The final candidate will have a minimum CDL-B with air brake endorsement (or the ability to attain one in a short period of time) and will be required to pass a physical, including a drug and alcohol screening, and will be subject to a criminal background check as well as a driving records check.

Applications are available on the Town of Plymouth's website, Mail application to Plymouth Highway Dept., 6 Post Office Square, Plymouth NH 03264, or upon request, 603-536-1623, at the Plymouth Highway Garage. Hours are from 6am-2:30pm. Please ask for Joe.



Lumber & Building Materials Yard Associate

Our Ashland location is searching for a member of our Lumber & Building Materials Yard Team. The primary responsibility of a Lumberyard Associate is to maintain customer service per company standards, the accurate and efficient loading and unloading of all lumberyard related transactions. In addition, you will be responsible for maintaining the appearance of the yard and racks in an orderly and clean manner. Forklift experience and heavy lifting is required. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

You may apply in person or download an application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

Dan Uhlman, General Manager
20 West Street, Ashland, NH 03217
or you may email to duhlman@belletetes.com.

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Town of Plymouth Recycling Center Part-Time Operator Position Available

The Town of Plymouth Recycling Center is currently accepting applications for a motivated and flexible candidate who can perform semi-technical and heavy manual work associated with operation of transfer facility and recycling center.

This position consists of three, 8-hour days.

Starting Wage: Up to \$14.37/hr. based on experience

Preferred one-year experience in Solid Waste Management and Recycling operations.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED

Possession of a high school diploma or equivalent. Must be 18 years old. Clean criminal and driving record. Some experience in the performance of heavy manual labor and equipment operation. Possession of a valid New Hampshire vehicle operator's license. Must be able to obtain a Solid Waste Facility Operator Certification and Public Weigh master license within 12 months from date of hire.

Applications are available at either the Plymouth Town Hall (536-1731) from 8:00am until 4:30pm Monday to Friday or the Plymouth Recycling Tuesday to Friday.

Please send applications to the attention of Jessie Jennings, Recycling Manager, Town of Plymouth, 6 Post Office Square, Plymouth, NH 03264

Position will remain open until filled.



WE ARE HIRING!

PSI Molded Plastics is located in beautiful Wolfeboro, NH.

We offer competitive pay rates

Benefits include Health & Dental Insurance, Vision, Short Term Disability, Long Term Disability, Life Insurance, 401k, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation time, paid sick time, and many other incentives!

Assemblers – 2nd & 3rd Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50

Machine Operators – 2nd and 3rd Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50

Process Technician – 2nd Shift - Starting Pay \$19.00

Spray Painters – 2nd and 3rd Shift - Starting Pay \$16.00

Sanders 1st Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50

\$.75 per hour shift differential on 2nd shift.

\$1.50 per hour shift differential on 3rd shift.

****\$1,000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME EMPLOYEES**

****\$500 SIGN ON BONUS FOR PART-TIME EMPLOYEES**

****SUBJECT TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS****

For immediate consideration, please come to Five Wickers Drive Wolfeboro, NH to complete an application or visit our website for more information at www.psimp.com.

You can also email your resume directly to donna.doyle@psimp.com, please be specific as to what shift and position.

PSIMP an Equal Opportunity Employer.
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Join our growing team! - \$1,000 sign on bonus* New Pay Structure & Shift Differential Advancement Opportunities!

Flexible 3 - and 5 - day work week options, including a Full - Time weekend shift. It's a great opportunity to start a new career or even a 2nd career with a solid, growing company!



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Marni Wittman – mwittman@hubbell.com

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*Sign on bonus paid after 90 days

**To place your classified line ad, please call our
TOLL FREE number: 1-877-766-6891**

HELP WANTED

Wood Wall Panel & Truss Assembler

Wallace Building Products is a growing 100% Employee-Owned company and we are one of the largest manufacturers of wood framing components in New England. You will work in an indoor shop in Danbury or Pembroke as part of a team that builds quality wood wall panels and floor trusses for the construction industry.

Experience or will train. Good starting pay and raises based on skills learned and productivity. Benefits include health, dental, vision, short-term disability, long-term disability and life insurances, paid vacation time, monthly bonuses, and a generous retirement plan.

Apply in person at 1525 US Route 4 (40 Wallace Lane) in Danbury, NH or call 768-5900.



Mountainside



LANDSCAPE & EXCAVATION

Landscape & Excavation company looking for full time employees.

We service the Tuftonboro, Wolfeboro and Moultonboro areas and the islands of Lake Winnepesaukee.

Please email mtnsidelandscape@roadrunner.com, or call 603-569-4545 for details.



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Precision Lumber Inc.

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Precision Lumber Inc.

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Apply in Person

or email precisionlumber@lumbemh.com to request us to email an application



Precision Lumber Inc.

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WWW.LUMBERNH.COM

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CDL TRUCK DRIVER/ YARD MAN

Duties to include:

- Local deliveries of lumber-building materials.
- Loading-off loading incoming and outgoing deliveries
- Must be conscientious, self-motivated, good with people, a team player
- Able to lift a variety of building materials
- Preferably long-term employee

Benefit to include:

- Competitive Wages
- Health Insurance
- Vacations
- Holidays
- Overtime pay

Please Apply in person at 2701 Route 302, Lisbon, NH 03585
No phone calls please.



Danforth Bay CAMPING & RV RESORT

Join Our

Housekeeping Team!

Full- and part-time seasonal positions available. Entails cleaning cabins, bathhouses, buildings and common areas, laundry facilities, etc. Our guests rave about our spotless bathhouses!

Also Hiring For Park Ranger, Main Office, and Retail Store Teams

Danforth Bay Camping & RV Resort offers RV sites, tent sites and cabins for guests of all ages on over 185 forested acres and a half-mile of lake frontage on Danforth Bay in Freedom, New Hampshire.

Applicants must be at least 16 years of age. To view all positions and to submit an application online, visit: danforthbay.com/employment

HELP WANTED

We are currently hiring full or part time housekeepers and part time front desk staff

Please apply in person at Rivergreen Resort 48 Cooper Memorial Drive Lincoln, NH 03251



SQUAM LAKES NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER BLUE HERON SCHOOL DIRECTOR

We are seeking an experienced early childhood educator for a non-teaching Director position. The BHS Director is responsible for the overall administrative management of our Montessori program for preschool and kindergarten aged school children. The BHS Director contributes to the success of our education program. Please apply for a detailed job description and salary information.

To apply, email Bonnie Baker at bonnie.baker@nhnature.org WWW.NHNATURE.ORG ROUTE 113, HOLDERNESS, NH



A division of Belletetes, Inc. Hardware Sales

We are looking for a full-time hardware sales person who enjoys people and has good customer service skills. Knowledge of paint, plumbing and electrical as well as a basic understanding and knowledge of hardware preferred but not required. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

You may apply in person or download an application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

Rick Ash, Hardware Manager 20 West Street, Ashland, NH 03217 or you may email to rash@belletetes.com.

- ▶Competitive Wages
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Loon Mountain Resort



Come work where you play! Loon Mountain is now hiring for Full Time, Year Round benefitted positions!

HR Coordinator
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Benefits include: Medical, Dental, Vision, 401k, PTO/Sick, Retail and Food & Beverage discounts, and Seasonal Passes for the employee and their dependents.

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Apply online at www.waterville.com. WVR is an "at-will" equal opportunity employer.



WATERVILLE VALLEY RESORT



Full-Time Position Warehouse/Service

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 for jobs as well as receiving deliveries. We are a highly recommended 47 yr old Lakes Region retailer of well-known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! Potential to move into a service or installation position is a possibility. No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry an 80lb min.

Stop in to fill out an application:

Energysavers Inc, 163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH



Full-Time Installers Assistant

Energysavers Inc, a 47 year old hearth & spa product retailer in the Lakes Region, is looking for a motivated individual that wants to learn the trade of installing hearth products. You must be comfortable working on roofs when necessary and able to work with an installer to move heavy items. Energysavers pays for all educational costs to get and maintain NFI wood, gas and pellet certifications as well as a NH gas fitters license for gas hearth installations and service. Earn up to \$20 hour.

LEARN WHILE YOU EARN!

No prior experience required.

Must have a valid driver's license and pass the pre-employment drug screening.

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Energysavers Inc, 163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH

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The Old country Store, Moultonborough

Cashiers and stock person positions available. Cashiers starting at \$12-\$15/hr. Full or Part time. Must be able to add & count back change, be personable, motivated, reliable, and trustworthy. Call 603-476-5750 M-F or stop in ask for Jo Hayden.

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Our mission is to keep firefighters safe by providing protective gear they can trust, helping to ensure they can return safely to their loved ones.

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Earn up to \$25/hr
 Rate dependent upon experience and ability to demonstrate skills and proficiency over time.

Earn up to \$2,000 Sign-On and Stay Bonus

Growth Opportunities
 Pathways are set up for associates to learn and grow within the company.

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Hours

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- OT available

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16-6493-MCP / 11.2021

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Lakes Region Community Developers plants community gardens

LACONIA — During a week-long celebration of neighborhood improvement activities nationally recognized as NeighborWorks Week, residents and volunteers recently came together at seven Lakes Region Community Developers (LRCD) properties to build or re-plant commu-

nity gardens. During NeighborWorks Week (June 4-11), LRCD and other NeighborWorks network organizations across the country celebrate the successes of communities and how NeighborWorks organizations and residents work together

to empower people to enhance their lives. LRCD Executive Director, Carmen Lorentz said, "After the long, difficult winter, residents enjoyed working together outside in the fresh air. In recent surveys, tenants expressed a desire for health & wellness programs and, spe-

cifically, opportunities to garden. We are thrilled to help them achieve this goal and help them grow vegetables to feed their families."

LRCD is part of the national NeighborWorks network, an affiliation of nearly 250 nonprofit organizations located in every state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Throughout the year, NeighborWorks network organizations empower people to take steps to achieve their goals, such as make their community safer, find and maintain se-

cure housing, and ensure financial stability, which leads to thriving, healthier communities. In fiscal year 2021, the NeighborWorks network

provided 470,704 housing and counseling services; created 22,001 new homeowners; and constructed, acquired and preserved 13,749 rental homes.



Residents at Lochmere Meadows in Tilton relocated a raised garden bed to make it more accessible to other residents who wanted to grow their own vegetables.

SPECIALIZED MEMORY CARE FOR SENIORS



"You may be surprised at how fast Mom will feel right at home"

Limited Availability

Featured Amenities: Herb Garden, Art Classes, On-Site Salon, Cooking Classes

At ForestView Manor this is where smiles happen, new friends are made, and safety and good care are paramount. We are small enough that no one ever gets lost and we know everyone's name... but big enough to have just the right suite for your loved one. And all of our leadership staff are Certified Dementia Care Practitioner trained.

Call Christy Roy Today at 603-279-3121

Forestview Manor

MEMORY CARE ASSISTED LIVING
153 Parade Road, Meredith, NH
forestviewmanor.com

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CLASSIC USA

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JULY 4TH SPECTACULAR

2022 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



Gorham, New Hampshire

Thursday, June 30th
3:00 pm - 6:00 pm Gorham Farmers Market featuring Music by Randy Messineo

Friday, July 1st
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Midway Open: Miller Amusements Carnival
Specialty Day: Rec Department Day
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm **CONCERT: Don Boudreau as Elvis/Beatles**

Saturday, July 2nd
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Midway Open: Miller Amusements Carnival
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
1:00 pm **Cornhole Tournament** Cost: \$30 Per Team
Registration Starts at 1:00PM
2:00 pm Cornhole Tournament Games Begin (Rain Date Sunday)
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm **CONCERT: Peter Kilpatrick**

Sunday, July 3rd
11:00 am Classic Car Parade Line Up (Ed Fenn School)
11:30 am **Classic Car Parade** Sponsored by ColorWorks (Down Rt 16 to Railroad st)
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Midway Open: Miller Amusements Carnival
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
12:00 pm - 2:00 pm **Classic Car Show** on the Common
12:00 pm - 2:00 pm 50's & 60's Music at the Bandstand by Mountain Music
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Karaoke by Mountain Music
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm **CONCERT: Timothy Paul and special guest Jackie Lee**

Monday, July 4th
10:00 am - 10:45 am REGISTRATION For Kiddies Parade (Registration is a MUST at Ed Fenn School)
11:00 am **Kiddies Parade** (Starts at Ed Fenn School)
Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary & Northern Edge ReMax
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
1:00 pm Parade Line up begins
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm DJ Music at the Bandstand by Mountain Music
2:00 pm **Main Parade - Sponsored by Northway Bank** (Starts at Dublin Street down Rt 16 to Railroad St.)
5:00 pm - 11:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm **Concert: Straightaway**
10:00 pm **Fireworks Display** by JPI Pyrotechnics



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TOWN OF GORHAM, NH presents

Gorham 4th of July Celebration

July 1st - July 4th • Town Common

MIDWAY RIDES
GAMES
FOOD



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****SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE****