

Auger earns field hockey All-State selection

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

REGION — With the conclusion of the field hockey season, the New Hampshire Field Hockey Coaches Association has announced its All-State lists.

In Division III, First Team honors went to Berlin's Cienna Langlais and Erin McCormick, Gilford's Olivia Keenan and Lexi Shute and Newfound's Elle MacDonald, Adeline Dolloff and Matti Douville. Langlais was named Offensive Player of the Year and Douville was named Defensive Player of the Year.

Second Team honors went to Aly Pichette and Lauryn Nash-Boucher of Gilford, Marlyn Valentin and Rebecca Colby of Littleton, Isa LaPlume of Newfound and Abigayle McCusker and Adrianna Dami of White Mountains.

Earning Honorable Mention were Arianah Richard of Berlin, Lil-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Winnisquam's Lily Auger was named to the Division III field hockey All-State Honorable Mention team.

ly Winward of Gilford, Makenna Reed of Littleton, Allie Normandin of Newfound, Cierra Chalinor of White Mountains and Lily Auger of Winnisquam.

Also earning First Team honors were Laura Yap and Margaret Sheehan of Bishop Brady, Maddie Bergeron of Conant, Lexis Vautour and Jade Traffic of

Mascenic, Kylie Rogers of Mascoma, Katie Sharron of Newport and Kensley Harris of St. Thomas.

Second Team honors also went to Kimble

Rose of Bishop Brady, Leah St. John of Mascenic, Kara Miller of Mascoma, Taylor Fellows and Maddox Lovely of Newport, Lacey Clark and McKenzie Wessling

of St. Thomas and Sara Faro of Stevens.

Also earning Honorable Mention were Ava Archambault of Bishop Brady, Sophia Spingola of Conant, Abby Pitman of Franklin, Jazz Lee of Hopkinton, Millie McClain of Mascenic, Carmen Zani, Hailey Miller, Gabby Pierce and Ann Buffington of Mascoma, Makayla Harwood of Monadnock, Kadence Law of St. Thomas and Richelle Girard, Cameron Ferland, Daniella Varela and Sarah Wheeler of Stevens.

Dave Rogacki of Gilford and Selena Shaw of Mascenic were named the Division III Co-Coaches of the Year.

For Division II, Kennett's Tessa Capozzoli and Ava Gaudette and Kingswood's Sarah Paraskos all earned First Team honors.

Second Team honors went to Kennett's Allie

SEE **AUGER** PAGE A8

Franklin hosting Second Annual Holiday Stroll Dec. 2

FRANKLIN — The City of Franklin and Franklin Falls Business Group are excited to announce the Second Annual Franklin Falls Holiday Stroll on Friday, Dec. 2 from 3:30 – 8 p.m. in Downtown Franklin. Many community organizations are joining together to bring this event to Franklin Falls. Please join us for this very festive event featuring the Annual Christmas Tree Lighting, Parade, Horse Drawn Wagon Rides, a Craft Village, the opening of Festival of Trees, Christmas Caroling and much, much more. Event timeline follows:

Time Activity Location
Community Partner
3:30 – 6 p.m. Santa's Workshop Bessie Rowell Community Center City of Franklin Recreation Department
Share Christmas wishes and have your picture taken with Santa for a donation to Mix 94.1 Cash & Cans, face painting, crafts, cookie decorating and holiday music. (Children must be accompanied by an adult).

3 – 8 p.m. Craft Village Franklin Public Library
City of Franklin Public Library and its Trustees
Holiday crafters, bakery goods, holiday treats

4:30 – 6 p.m. Christmas Carols
Episcopal Mission Church of Franklin
Join in or just enjoy traditional Christmas Carols

4 – 7 p.m. Horse drawn Wagon Rides
Franklin Police Department, 5 Hancock Terrace
Heisler Hay & Horse will offer horse drawn wagon rides, come and meet Bud and Sonny Boy, Suffolk Punch Draft Horses who will take you for a wagon ride through downtown Franklin. Meet the Wagon and the horses at the Franklin Police Department.

6 p.m. Christmas Parade Bessie Rowell Community Center to Marceau Park
Gather along Central Street to view the vehicle parade escorting Santa Claus to Marceau Park.

6:30 p.m. Christmas Tree Lighting
Marceau Park City of Franklin

SEE **STROLL** PAGE A8

Become a Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction Super Bidder!

LACONIA — Supporting local children in need doesn't take superheroes — it takes Super Bidders! The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction (GLRCA) has a wonderful benefit for bidders at this year's Auction, scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 6 through Friday, Dec. 9, 9 a.m.- 7 p.m. at the Belknap Marketplace. Anyone looking to increase their chances of being a winning bidder, while increasing their support of the Auction, can become a Super Bidder. This year's Super Bidder promotion is generously sponsored by Bonnette, Page & Stone.

For a donation of \$100, Super Bidders will be

able to look at the items on Auction boards as soon as they are available. Super Bidders can also:

bid on items before they are open to the public

submit bids with incremental increases up to the bidders pre-chosen maximum

see how many bidders are also bidding on the item that they are interested in

enjoy VIP check-out and pick-up service

provide support to community nonprofits that serve local children and families in need.

Don't miss out on your chance to become a Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction Super Bidder! In-

terested community members can find more information at ChildrensAuction.org.

"Community members told us that they would love to spend less time monitoring the Auction for the items that they most want to bid on," said Executive Director, Jennifer Kelley. "Becoming a Super Bidder gives people an opportunity to donate directly to the Auction to assist children in need while getting some great benefits."

The GLRCA is looking for items for this year's event. While many items have been received at this time, there is a need for thousands of items to raise enough mon-

ey to meet the needs of the community.

Auction leaders will collect new, unused, unwrapped items right up to the week of the Auction. Gift cards, electronics, tools, toys, sporting goods and household items all bring the highest bids. Go to our website at ChildrensAuction.org for a list of convenient donation drop-off sites throughout the Lakes Region. And on Black Friday weekend, Friday, Nov. 25 from 11 a.m. -3 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. -1 p.m., visit the collection site at Belknap Marketplace.

SEE **AUCTION** PAGE A8

Franklin Savings Bank announces employee promotions

FRANKLIN — Franklin Savings Bank is pleased to announce the promotions of Nancy Watson to AVP, Branch Manager-Boscawen, Jon Clayton to AVP, Branch Manager-Franklin, and Shelby Swanson to Branch Manager-Gilford. In their respective roles, they will be responsible for executing strategies to achieve branch goals as part of the bank's strategic plan. They will also provide coaching to their team to assure proper utilization of sales techniques, as well as ensure compliance with the bank's policies, procedures and



Nancy Watson

industry regulatory requirements.

"This is a wonderful accomplishment for Nancy, Jon and Shelby, and I am happy to see the valuable contributions they have made within our retail group," commented Julie Buker, VP, Retail Banking &



Jon Clayton

Branch Administration Officer. "Their dedication and commitment to the bank and service to our customers is truly appreciated. I look forward to seeing them advance further within their roles."

Watson joined the bank in 1985 as a Tell-



Shelby Swanson

er at our Bristol office, then transitioned into our loan operations department as a Loan Processor. In 2009, she was appointed Branch Manager of the bank's former New Hampton office and later moved to the Boscawen office. She is actively involved in
SEE **PROMOTIONS** PAGE A6

Bank of New Hampshire donates to Friends of Forgotten Children

LACONIA — Bank of New Hampshire is proud to contribute \$5,000 to the Friends of Forgotten Children for their food pantry purchases.

Friends of Forgotten Children's mission is to assist children, families and seniors experiencing hardships by helping to improve their quality of life and ensure greater stability and success. Through cooperative, working relationships with local service orga-

nizations, Friends of Forgotten Children fulfills necessary supplemental community needs by providing food assistance, self-help training opportunities, clothing and holiday gift wishes all at no charge to clients.

"The support from Bank of New Hampshire provides Friends of Forgotten Children the capability to reduce hunger in Merrimack County," said Michael Caswell, Vice President of Friends

of Forgotten Children. "Friends of Forgotten Children is grateful for community partners like Bank of New Hampshire who provide food to anyone in need in Merrimack County. They have made it possible to provide more fresh foods and a Thanksgiving basket to those in need."

"We are grateful for the opportunity to support Friends of Forgotten Children this year, furthering our goal of making an impact in the area of food insecurity," said Deborah Greenwood, Vice President, Retail Banking Regional Manager for Bank of New Hampshire. "This program not only helps struggling children, families and seniors by helping them improve their quality of life, but also makes it more meaningful by providing food to families this holiday season."

Bank of New Hampshire, founded in 1831 provides deposit, lending and wealth management products and services to families and businesses throughout New Hampshire and southern Maine. With 21 banking offices and assets exceeding \$2 billion, Bank of New Hampshire is the oldest and one of the largest independent banks in the state. Bank of New Hampshire is a mutual organization, focused on the success of the bank's customers, communities and employees, rather than stockholders. For more information, call 1-800-832-0912 or visit www.BankNH.com.



COURTESY Friends of Forgotten Children's Thanksgiving Food Pantry.

Young authors invited to read their work at open mic night

LACONIA—Young local authors are invited to read their work during It's by the Kids Open Mic Night to be held on Dec. 7 at 5:30 p.m. at the Belknap Marketplace.

Several readers scheduled to take part in the event are featured in a new book produced and published by the Janice Beetle Books 2022 Challenge Team, "It's by the Kids: An anthology of children's artwork and stories."

This book contains stories and drawings from local children, and all proceeds will benefit the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction. The reading will be held just outside the auction, so those who take part will also have a chance to experience the auction live.

Children who wish to take part in the reading should pre-register with Janice Beetle by emailing Janice@beetlepress.com. Reading material can be across all genres, and material must be suitable for all ages.

Readers will have five minutes to present their work. There are a limited number of time slots, so register early!

"It's for the Kids" sells for \$10, and copies will be available at the event. The book can also be purchased at janicebeetlebooks.com/shop.

For more information, visit janicebeetlebooks.com or email Beetle.

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New Hampshire ranks fourth in prosperity despite Pandemic and economic challenges

REGION — New Hampshire ranks fourth in overall prosperity according to the American Dream Prosperity Index (ADPI), released this month by the Milken Center for Advancing the American Dream in partnership with Legatum Institute. The United States continues to see a rise in prosperity, even as we faced the long-term impacts of a pandemic and the economic realities of rising inflation and a shrinking economy. But while the overall trend points to a prosperous nation, prosperity continues to be unequally distributed regionally, often eluding rural communities and Black Americans.

Prosperity is a multidimensional concept which the American Dream Prosperity Index seeks to measure, explore, and understand. The framework of the Index captures prosperity through three equally-weighted domains which are the essential foundations of prosperity — Inclusive Societies, Open Economies, and Empowered People. These domains are made up of 11 pillars of prosperity, built upon 49 actionable policy areas, and are underpinned by more than 200 reliable indicators.

While fourth in terms of overall prosperity, New Hampshire ranks first in the living conditions pillar, second in safety and security and second in personal freedom. The state also ranks eighth in the social capital and health pillars. According to the Index, New Hampshire has multiple opportu-

nities for improvement as it currently ranks 43rd in governance and 23rd in economic quality. New Hampshire's infrastructure ranking is most improved, going from 29th in 2012 to 21st in 2022.

“While our nation faces many challenges including record inflation, increased gun violence, and a deteriorating mental health landscape, we are encouraged by the resiliency of communities across our country as they work to create prosperous lives for their residents,” said the Center’s President Kerry Healey. “The American Dream Prosperity Index was founded on the principle that better data leads to better decisions and outcomes. It is our goal to make this report one of the most important tools for local, state and federal lawmakers and civic leaders.”

“We are encouraged by the steady rebound of prosperity post-pandemic, even in the face of unique regional challenges,” said Legatum Institute CEO Philippa Stroud. “The foundations of the U.S. economy continue to stand strong, particularly due to the innovative entrepreneurial mindset that Americans are known for. This forward momentum highlights the genuine push towards prosperity in the face of continued adversity.”

Across the country, millions of Americans are facing challenges that continue to threaten prosperity. According to the 2022 ADPI, since 2012, all states apart from North Dakota have increased their prosper-

ity, but prosperity remains unequally shared across and within states. For most people, 2022 has been a year of progress as the nation continues to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic and as the economy strengthens. However, this increase in prosperity is tempered by rising gun violence in nearly every state. Also detrimental to the nation’s prosperity is the deteriorating mental health of America, marked by a rise in suicides and opioid-related deaths, even as Americans’ overall health continues to improve.

ADPI’s key findings also point to waning social cohesion across the country as another roadblock to U.S. prosperity. This is seen in the decreasing number of Americans who have helped a stranger, donated money to charity, volunteered or frequently talked to a neighbor.

ADPI National Patterns toward Greater Prosperity:

In 2022, 26 states have recovered to pre-pandemic levels of overall prosperity, with Oklahoma, New Jersey and New Mexico seeing the biggest improvement. Reasons for the improvement in these states vary, but economic factors such as the increasing number of entrepreneurs played a key role in the post-pandemic rebound and bodes well for further improvement.

Over the past decade, Americans’ physical health have improved. Since 2012, rates of smoking have fallen by nearly a third, excessive alcohol use has decreased by 17 percent and pain reliever misuse has decreased by 21 per-

cent.

The long-term downward trend in property crime is an encouraging development across the United States, with all but six states improving over the past decade.

ADPI Key Findings:

While U.S. prosperity rebounded post-pandemic in 2022, current record inflation threatens this recovery

In 2022, Prosperity has increased in every state except North Dakota, but this progress remains unequally distributed within state and local communities and across ethnic groups

High and rising gun

violence in nearly every state is impacting American’s individual sense of security and prosperity

Mental health has deteriorated in every state, including increased deaths of despair

A continuing decline in social cohesion and group relationships at all levels of society creates barriers to prosperity.

Although the data does highlight a substantial number of bar-

ricades to prosperity, ADPI can be used to craft unique solutions across all levels of government. A deeper examination of prosperity, prompted by the Index, can reveal individual issues that each state can tackle in order to advance the prosperity of its citizens. This push towards the development of local data-led initiatives, rather than a ‘one size fits all’ approach, is essential for transformation across the country.

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department reported the following arrests during the week of Nov. 7-14.


Geoffrey D. Williams, age 40, of Belmont was arrested on Nov. 7 for Resisting Arrest or Detention.

Thomas M. McNeil, age 62, of Belmont was arrested on Nov. 8 for Criminal Trespassing.

A 39-year-old male was issued a summons on Nov. 12 for Residential Open Burning of Waste.

Two males, both age 20, were issued a summons in lieu of arrest on Nov. 13 for Possession of Marijuana.



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The roots of Thanksgiving

From 1621 to 2019, Thanksgiving has always been about celebrating an abundant fall harvest. The holiday's roots date back to the original Plymouth colonists and the Wampanoag tribe, who shared the first Thanksgiving meal together.

The celebratory feast was held by individual colonies up until 1789 off and on with a proclamation from President George Washington. President Thomas Jefferson chose not to observe Thanksgiving, and it wasn't until Abraham Lincoln's Presidency in 1863 that it became a federal holiday.

Many of the food items on our Thanksgiving menu are not what was served during the first few traditional Thanksgivings. For one, turkey was not served.

There aren't many documents from that time regarding that first Thanksgiving; however, one note did describe wildfowl (duck or geese) cod, bass, deer, bread, corn and porridge being served. The birds were described as being stuffed with onions and nuts. Seafood such as mussels and lobster was also served. For vegetables, squash, beans, corn, cabbage, carrots and peas were on the table.

Not on the table was mashed potatoes and gravy (gasp!), and there was no cranberry sauce or pies.

Perhaps no one has managed to capture the feeling gratitude better than Henry David Thoreau, author of "Walden," in 1856.

"I am grateful for what I am and have," he wrote. "My thanksgiving is perpetual. It is surprising how contented one can be with nothing definite - only a sense of existence. Well, anything for variety. I am ready to try this for the next ten thousand years, and exhaust it. How sweet to think of my extremities well charred, and my intellectual part too, so that there is no danger of worm or rot for a long while. My breath is sweet to me. O how I laugh when I think of my vague indefinite riches. No run on my bank can drain it, for my wealth is not possession but enjoyment."

BOOK REVIEWS

Standouts from the stacks

BY LINDSEY NEILSON
HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Editor's note: Following is the first in an ongoing series of book reviews from staff at the Hall Memorial Library in Northfield.

"Fairy Tale" by Stephen King

"Legendary storyteller Stephen King goes into the deepest well of his imagination in this spellbinding novel about a seventeen-year-old boy who inherits the keys to a parallel world where good and evil are at war, and the stakes could not be higher-for that world or ours."

I devoured this 600-page tome in just three days, it was that good. Stephen King's newest novel departs from his horror roots and takes us to a fantastical world just under the surface

of our own. The characters are lovable and woven into an imaginative alternate universe that has been robbed of its beauty, and whose denizens live in fear of a magical curse. The narrator is a teenaged boy who develops a close relationship with his elderly neighbor, only to find that he has been entrusted with access to another realm in need of saving. While it has its darker themes, in true King fashion, this is a much more lighthearted saga about a boy and his dog. This story has familiar themes and calls back to the fairy tales of childhood, but with common threads and a creative plot tying them together.

Visit Hall Memorial Library at 18 Park St., Northfield to check out a copy of this book ASAP - you won't be disappointed. No card? No

problem - just give us a call at (603) 286-8971 and we will let you know how you can get one! Audio-books, large print, and e-books available.

"The Silent Patient" by Alex Michaelides

Alicia Berenson had a perfect life - until the famous painter shot her fashion photographer husband, then never spoke another word. The notoriety of the case causes the value of her paintings to skyrocket, and the painter herself refuses to talk or explain her motives, even as she spends her days at a secure forensic unit. Theo Faber, a criminal psychotherapist, finally has his chance to work with Alicia, but his obsession with the mystery threatens his own sanity as well.

I loved this story to pieces - it is a gripping, well-crafted mystery

perfect for any type of reader. Theo seems to have Alicia's best interest at heart - mostly. Alicia is hiding something so big, it has even taken her voice. Getting to the bottom of the mystery was a wildly enjoyable ride. Ducking back and forth between what has happened and what is happening, through the inner thoughts of each character-and when it all finally fits together, you'll be as excited as I am to recommend this book to someone else.

Visit Hall Memorial Library at 18 Park St., Northfield, to check out a copy of this book ASAP - you won't be disappointed. No card? No problem - just give us a call at (603) 286-8971 and we will let you know how you can get one! Audio-books, large print, and e-books available.

North Country Notebook

About thanks and turkeys

doesn't even begin to cover it.

And now on to the turkeys.

Benjamin Franklin wanted the wild turkey to be the new nation's symbolic bird. He lost that fight, one of the few fights he ever lost, and we wound up with the eagle, not a bad second choice.

Where we live there are few choices for fresh, as opposed to frozen, turkeys, and

almost no choices for locally raised birds, so for a few years we raised our own. These were turkeys who got to live like real turkeys, grubbing around for roots and stuff, and of course, bugs.

One year, when it came time to kill a few turkeys, my daughter Karen, now owner and publisher of the newspaper in Colebrook, volunteered to help. Never will I forget her lugging two huge, muddy turkeys from the pen, their wings flapping her almost to death. "I'm never touching another live turkey again," she said, which is fine with me, because I'd rather raise pigs than turkeys. Pigs are clean if given the

chance, while turkeys are just plain filthy.

One of my first memories of an altercation between adults concerned a turkey. My grandparents on the White side (my mother's family) were from Littleton, and my father's parents lived in Lisbon. On this occasion everyone got together for Thanksgiving in the Harrigans' house in Lisbon, on the bluff just out of town on the road to Landaff.

The Whites had their way of doing things in the kitchen, and the Harrigans had theirs. Still, all was tranquil until it came time to carve up and serve the turkey.

I'm not sure what the issue was, but a terrific squabble ensued, and as I remember, it came down to who was going to rule. And in that case there was no doubt, because the occupant of the house rules the roost. The Harrigans won that one. Whatever the case, the turkey was just fine.

Later, of course, time did its inevitable work and responsibilities changed, and the Thanksgiving turkey became my job. I've always loved getting up early Thanksgiving morning

to fix the bird. It's just one of those things, like cutting and dragging a Christmas tree. In the case of the turkey, the hours are wee and the house is quiet. There is all the time in the world. We often have company, but they're not due until noon or so, and we don't plan to serve up until mid-afternoon. So I get up early, and have the kitchen to myself, just me and the turkey.

I rinse and oil the bird, and season it, and prepare the pan, and get the stuffing ready, and pre-heat the oven, in between taking care of animals and feeding fires. It's a ritual.

During the past two decades, I've become fond of draping a piece of old (and of course clean) sheet, drenched in butter, atop the turkey breast before I slide it into the oven. It helps to keep things moist. In my book there is nothing worse than dry turkey. I'd rather eat a shoe.

One year, my sister Mary and her husband

SEE **NOTEBOOK** PAGE A6



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Editor's note: Mr. Harrigan was unable to submit a new North Country Notebook column in time to meet our press deadline for this week's edition. In its place, we present the following column, originally published on Thanksgiving 2011.

Because this is being written for around Thanksgiving, it could be about thanks and about turkeys. Perhaps both.

Thanks, for living in a place where people don't come after you in the dead of night for writing or saying anything you want. That is a precious thing in an ever-worsening world. We live in one of the most free societies on earth. "Thanks"



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Letter submission policy

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address, and a daytime phone number for purposes of verification in order to be considered for publication. Only the author's name and the town in which they reside will be published. Letters submitted without all of the required information will not be accepted.

It is the sole prerogative of the Editor to determine whether a submission satisfies our requirements and decency standards, and any submission may be rejected at any time for any reason he or she might deem appropriate.

GOING OUT OF TOWN

Superheroes come to Boston



PHOTOS BY ERIN PLUMMER
The Massachusetts Avenue Bridge on a quiet, cloudy day. This same bridge was the location of a big action scene in the new film “Black Panther: Wakanda Forever.”

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Out of all the locations around the world that have seen battles between superheroes and powerful enemies in the Marvel Cinematic Universe, one location just a few hours south of us just joined those ranks. The recently released “Black Panther: Wakanda Forever” features locations around Cambridge, Mass., including an epic fight between three heroes and an army of underwater warriors right on the Massachusetts Avenue Bridge. The scenes around Cambridge are brief, but these few locations are certainly worth a visit with some more fun activities nearby.

“Black Panther: Wakanda Forever” pays tribute to the late actor Chadwick Boseman, who played King T’Challa in the first “Black Panther” movie and other films in the MCU. Boseman was battling colon cancer when he filmed “Black Panther” and died from the disease in 2020 at the age of 43. In “Wakanda Forever,” T’Challa’s family and kingdom mourn his passing and face a grave threat from the underwater civilization of Talokan and its godlike leader Namor (played by Tanoch Huerta Mejia).

I’m going to try to avoid any significant plot details or spoilers, though if you want to go into the movie completely blind, maybe skip the next few paragraphs.

There is one part of “Wakanda Forever” where Queen Ramun-

da (Angela Basset) and Princess Shuri (Letitia Wright) learn about a scientist who plays a significant role in the story. That scientist is Riri Williams (played by Dominique Thorne), a 19-year-old student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology whose technological skills are, shall we say, superhero caliber. The audience is suddenly transported from Wakanda to the MIT campus, where Shuri and Okoye (played by Dani Gurira) go to meet with Riri. The group runs meets at Riri’s workshop in a garage, but find themselves surrounded by police and run for the Mass Ave Bridge with the aim of losing the cops and blending into Boston traffic. What happens next is a classic MCU action scene with the three women fighting off enemies, including the Talokanil warriors attacking from the Charles River.

Filming in Massachusetts took place in the summer of 2021. Scenes from Riri’s workshop were filmed in Worcester, Mass., and the action scene itself was filmed on location on the Mass Ave Bridge. According to published reports Wright was injured while filming this scene and production shut down for a few months while she recovered.

For anyone familiar with the Boston area there are so many different familiar landmarks in these scenes. I found myself torn between paying attention to the fight

and identifying all the buildings on either side of the river. Many of the familiar sites are right in the Back Bay including the famous Citgo sign in Kenmore Square blocks from Fenway Park, the John Hancock Tower, the Prudential Tower and neighboring Sheraton Hotel, and many more.

The Mass Ave Bridge and the neighborhoods nearby are a great place to explore. The bridge runs parallel to the Longfellow Bridge on the other side of the river and is a direct route from Cambridge into the Back Bay. The bridge itself is pedestrian friendly and I recently found out it’s great to bike across too. As shown in the film, the bridge has some amazing views of the Boston skyline especially at night.

The Boston side of the bridge has a long, accessible ramp that leads to the Esplanade. On the Cambridge side is the Dr. Paul Dudley White Bike Path, a multiuse path that goes past the MIT tennis courts, boathouses, and the MIT Sailing Pavilion, and other landmarks.

This area is also a great place to watch Boston’s Fourth of July Fireworks without dealing with the crowds on the Esplanade. I found a nice perch here on the Fourth of July in 2019, the area is busy but not crowded. While there wasn’t a direct way to watch the show on the Hatch Shell,



A view of the Back Bay across the water from the MIT Sailing Pavilion.

there were large speakers set up that broadcast the concert. There were plenty of concession stands and food trucks supplying all kinds of food and refreshments. You also get a front seat to the fireworks on the Charles.

The MIT campus is right by the bridge especially the famous Great Dome. The MIT campus itself is also fun to walk around, especially on the other side near the Longfellow Bridge where there are some buildings that are architectural marvels (pardon the pun). There are a lot of people reading this from the Lakes Region who might be even more familiar with the campus because they are MIT students, alumni, faculty, or employees themselves.

The movie also has a tie-in with Target, and there is an ad that features Thorne as Riri. One ad specifically shows the Boston skyline with the label “Boston, Massachusetts” and shows Riri in her workshop before stopping to make a Target run. The Target location they show is in Central Square, which is right by the MIT campus. As soon as I saw this was in Boston, I immediately recognized that distinctive corner in Central Square. That particular Target store is pretty small but has a lot of necessities, especially anything a college student would need. That

whole neighborhood has a lot of great stores and restaurants. When I’m there I will probably pop in Target as well as H Mart (a Korean grocery chain with food from all over Asia) and Blick Art Materials.

I can’t comment too much on the locations in Worcester since I’m not as familiar with that city. Maybe that’s a road trip for another time.

“Wakanda Forever” features many differ-

ent locations around the world and it’s pretty thrilling when one of those is a place so close and so familiar. It is always great to see Boston on the silver screen no matter what movie and it is especially thrilling when a big scene like, say, something involving superheroes, goes on in a place that’s not that far from our backyard.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Is a Donor-advised Fund Right for You?

You can find many ways to support charitable organizations. One method that’s gained popularity over the past few years is called a donor-advised fund. Should you consider it? The answer depends on your individual situation, because donor-advised funds are not appropriate for everyone. However, if you’re in a position to make larger charitable gifts, you might at least want to see what this strategy has to offer.

Here’s how it works:

- **Contribute to the fund.** You can contribute to your donor-advised fund with cash or marketable securities, which are assets that can be converted to cash quickly. If your contribution is tax deductible, you’ll get the deduction in the year you make the contribution to the fund. Of course, these contributions are still subject to IRS limits on charitable tax deductions and whether you itemize your deductions. If you

typically don’t give enough each year to itemize and plan on making consistent charitable contributions, you could consider combining multiple years’ worth of planned giving into a single donor-advised fund contribution, and claim a larger deduction in that year. This move may be especially impactful if you have years with a higher amount of income, with an accompanying higher tax rate. If you contribute marketable securities, like stocks and bonds, into the fund, a subsequent sale of the securities avoids capital gains taxes, maximizing the impact of your contribution.

- **Choose an investment.** Typically, donor-advised funds offer several professionally managed diversified portfolios where you can place your contributions. You’ll want to consider the level of investment risk to which your fund may be exposed. And assuming all requirements are

met, any investment growth is not taxable to you, the donor-advised fund or the charity that ultimately receives the grant, making your charitable gift go even further.

- **Choose the charities.** You can choose grants for the IRS-approved charities that you want to support. You decide when you want the money donated and how it should be granted. You’re generally free to choose as many IRS-approved charitable organizations as you like. And the tax reporting is relatively easy — you don’t have to keep track of receipts from every charity you support. Instead, you can just keep the receipts from your contributions to the fund.

Although donor-advised funds clearly offer some benefits, there are important trade-offs to consider. For one thing, your contributions

are irrevocable, which means once you put the money in the fund, you cannot access it for any reason other than charitable giving. And the investments you choose within your fund will carry some risk, as is true of all investments. Also, donor-advised funds do have investment management fees and other costs. So, consider the impacts of these fees when deciding how you want to give.

In any case, you should consult with your tax and financial professionals before opening a donor-advised fund. And if the fund becomes part of your estate plans, you’ll also want to work with your legal advisor. But give this philanthropic tool some thought — it can help you do some good while also potentially benefiting your own long-term financial strategy.

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Can't wait for the Children's Auction to begin?

Bid early on dozens of high value items starting Nov. 25!

LACONIA — You asked and we listened! The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction (GLRCA), running this year from Tuesday, Dec. 6 through Friday, Dec. 9, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Belknap Marketplace, is thrilled to announce that starting at 8 a.m. on Black Friday, Nov. 25 through Tuesday, Dec. 6, any registered Auction bidder can go online to ChildrensAuction.org and bid early on fantastic, high-value items. Want a sneak peek at these amazing items? Check out this

partial list:

2023 VIP Season Tickets to the Bank of NH Pavilion
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2 Hour Party at Location of Your Choice on Gertie, the Vintage VW Party Bus
2 Hour Lake Winnepesaukee eFoil Lesson for 2
"Golf, Dine and Glow" Date Package
Beautiful area rugs from Home Comfort
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Gorgeous Black Diamond Earrings and Ring
1 Cord of Firewood, Delivered

New items are being added every day! Early Auc-

tion bidding is open to everyone — all you need is an online account. Not yet a registered GLRCA bidder? Opening an online account, is secure, quick and easy. Just go online at ChildrensAuction.org to get started. Don't miss out on these once-in-a-lifetime high value items! Early bidding ends on Tuesday, Dec. 6, and all items will close during the Auction, Dec. 6 - 9.

The GLRCA is still looking for items of any value for this year's Auction. While many items have been received at this time, there is a need for thousands of items to raise enough money to meet the needs of the community.

Auction leaders will

collect new, unused, unwrapped items right up to the week of the Auction. Gift cards, electronics, tools, toys, sporting goods and household items all bring the highest bids. Go to our Web site at ChildrensAuction.org for a list of convenient donation drop-off sites throughout the Lakes Region. And on Black Friday weekend, Friday, Nov. 25 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 26 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., visit the collection site at Belknap Marketplace.

About the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction is a charitable event held every December in central New Hampshire. Countless volunteers

and donors have turned the Auction and its many fundraising events, including the Community Challenge, into a major annual campaign. In the 40 years that the community has come together for the Auction, an impressive \$7.5 million has been awarded to local nonprofit organizations, all through volunteer efforts, community donations and corporate sponsorship. The Greater Lakes Region Charitable Fund for Children is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that helps community organizations in the Central New Hampshire region. For more information about the Auction, the nonprofits it supports and how you can help, visit ChildrensAuction.org.

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A8
Pat were up, and I'd purchased a large foil roasting pan because we had so much company, and it had a pin-hole in its bottom that I'd failed to notice, and while we were all sitting around the kitchen counter, cracking nuts and playing pitch, the oven erupted in flames. Now here was a situation. We are more than three miles from town, and even with one of the best volunteer fire

departments anywhere (and believe me, it's the best), we'd have wound up with a cellar-hole. Pat is from a farm family and is a practical guy, and he didn't hesitate for a second. "Baking soda," he shouted, and I knew just where it was, and handed it to him, and he threw a handful into the oven, and quelled the flames. The turkey was just fine, and we were able to laugh at it all around the table.

The Colonial welcomes funk & soul legends Tower of Power

LACONIA — The Colonial Theatre - Laconia will present Tower of Power on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale Monday, Nov. 21 at noon at ColonialLaconia.com or by calling 1-800-657-8774.

East Bay Grease defined their sound and landed them with Warner Brothers. Bump City, their 1972 debut for the label, was a hit on both the Billboard 200 and the R&B Albums chart, and netted them the hits "You're Still A Young Man" and "Down to The Nightclub." The '70s were a boom period with radio classics like "So Very Hard to Go" and "What Is Hip?" and the band continued to tour and record over the years. Castillo says their love of the stage is the same today as it was back in 1968.

Tickets for Tower of Power at the Colonial Theatre of Laconia on Saturday, February 18 at 8pm are \$50-\$100 and go on sale Monday, Nov. 21 at noon at ColonialLaconia.com or by calling 1-800-657-8774.

For more than 50 years, Tower of Power has delivered the best in funk and soul music.

"We were a Soul band called The Motowns," recalls Emilio Castillo. "Rocco was the bass player; I was there, and my brother was the drummer. I met 'Doc' Kupka back in 1968, and gave him an audition. He came in the band, and we eventually changed our name to the Tower of Power."

The reason for the band name change was that they had a specific goal in mind.

Fifty years later, in 2018, they returned to Oakland to celebrate their landmark 50th anniversary. Tower's window-rattling grooves and raucous party spirit it has been a balm for the soul throughout their half-century existence, but the release of "50 Years of Funk & Soul: Live at the Fox Theater" couldn't have arrived at a better time.

The band has long since surpassed Castillo's modest aspirations, traveling the world, enjoying hit singles on their own and backing legendary artists including Otis Redding, Elton John, Santana, the Grateful Dead, John Lee Hooker, Aerosmith, Bonnie Raitt, and countless others. In the process they've defined an "Oakland soul" sound as instantly recognizable as those from Castillo's hometown, Detroit, as well as inspirations like Memphis and Philadelphia.

The future of Tower of Power is set out to be vigorous and dynamic, and will prove to be just that for fans around the world starved for the band's groove just the way Tower of Power likes it!

First opened in 1914, the Colonial Theatre was designed by George I. Griffin. Original owner Benjamin Piscopo was from Italy, and the theatre featured a fire curtain depicting Venice as seen from the water. The theatre hosted a variety of stage productions and photoplays. By the early 1930s the Colonial had pivoted to show motion pictures. In 1983, the theatre was divided up into 5 separate movie screens. In August of 2002, the theatre closed after 87 years of operation.

On June 15, 2015, the City of Laconia announced a partnership with the Belknap Economic Development Council (BEDC) to purchase, renovate, and reopen the Colonial. 609 Main Street LLC was created to conduct the capital campaign for the renovation. The restoration of the Colonial began in March of 2016 and concluded in early 2021.

The newly reopened Colonial Theatre has a seating capacity of 750 and plays host to a wide range of performances, including music, theatre, comedy, and civic events. The Colonial Theatre is managed by Spectacle Management and is

home to the Powerhouse Theatre Collaborative. The Colonial Theatre is located at 609 Main St., Laconia, NH 03246. www.coloniallaconia.com

Spectacle Live was founded in 2012 to provide performing arts venues throughout New England with expert services in venue operations, booking and programming, venue and event marketing, venue programming and operational management, consulting, and event production. Since its founding, Spectacle Live has worked with more than a dozen New England venues on facility management, and in promoting, marketing, and producing hundreds of concerts, comedy, civic, educational, theatrical, and family entertainment events. Spectacle Live has also been a valuable consulting partner to municipalities and non-profit venue owners, developers, programmers, and operators. Spectacle Live has offices in Lexington and Lowell, Mass. and Laconia. For more information, please contact Pete Lally, plally@spectaclelive.com or 617-531-1257. www.spectaclelive.com

PROMOTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

the community as a member of the Rotary Club of Concord, and volunteers her time to prepare and serve meals at the Open Door Kitchen in Penacook. In her free time, Watson enjoys kayaking, cooking and baking, restoring furniture, as well as visiting thrift stores. She resides in Bristol with her husband.

Cayton began his career with FSB in 2018 as Branch Manager of the main office in downtown Franklin. He assumed oversight of the customer contact center earlier in the year. He has over 37 years of experience in the areas of branch management, coaching and training, business development, compliance, and residential loan processing. A resident of Manchester, Cayton is a former Ambassador of the Souhegan Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Swanson started with the bank in 2018 as a Personal Banker at our Gilford office and was later elevated to Personal Banker II, then Personal Banker III & Retail Trainer. She holds an Associate of Arts degree in liberal arts from Lakes Region Community Col-

lege. Swanson resides in Laconia with her son, with whom she enjoys spending time. Together, they like to embark on adventure walks in her neighborhood, hike local trails, and explore the ocean shoreline in search of sea crabs.

Established in 1869, Franklin Savings Bank is an independent, mutually-owned community bank, offering an array of commercial lending, personal banking and investment services. The Bank also offers investment, insurance and financial planning services through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Independence Financial Advisors. A recognized leader in providing the latest in financial services technology, Franklin Savings Bank remains committed to serving the needs of businesses, families and the communities it serves, through a dedicated team of employees, a diverse line of financial products and services, and continued investment in emerging technology.

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

Shaker Regional School District Invitation to Bid

Shaker Regional School District is accepting bids the replacement of backstops at Bryant Field. Pre-bid walk-throughs will be held on Tuesday, November 29, 2022 and bids are due Tuesday, December 6, 2022. Information can be obtained on the District website, www.sau80.org; or by contacting Stephen Dalzell, Director of Buildings & Grounds by phone at 603-267-9223 x5309 or by email at sdalzell@sau80.org.



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U16 Wolves win, U18 Wolves second in state tournaments



New England Wolves U16 (top) and U18 teams recently competed in the NHAHA state tournaments.

COURTESY PHOTO

LACONIA — New England Wolves youth hockey teams competed in the recent NHAHA state playoffs

The U18s, after finishing the season with a 9-5-2 record headed to Conway for their Tier III playoffs and played their hearts out for Coach Mike Potenza. Game one was won in a shootout, followed by a stunning goaltending performance in a 53-save shutout by Anthony Eustice in game two. The semifinals pitted them against Plymouth, as the Wolves walked away with a 3-1 victory. In the finals, the Wolves battled extremely hard, but ultimately fell one goal short, losing to NH East 2-1.

Special thanks goes out to the players and parents, but also coach Potenza. For the third straight year the 18s have produced outstanding results including the undefeated 2020 regular season (COVID) where they did not have a play-off champion, and then two back to back finals appearances in 2021 and 2022.

The U16s entered the state tournament as the number one seed with a 16-0 regular season. With a national tournament berth in their sights, the Wolves swept the playoffs 4-0 enroute to

the NHAHA Tier II U16 championship. Coaches John Guerin and John McKenzie did a tremendous job with this group throughout the season, and in particular during the state playoffs, as they defeated much larger programs in NH Monarchs (6-1), Northern Cyclones (3-1), Granite State Wild (8-2) and Northern Cyclones again in the final (7-2).

The tournament wins provides them with a chance to compete in USA Hockey's Tier II U16 national tournament held in Amherst, N.Y. (Buffalo) March 30 - April 3.

For more info on the Wolves, visit www.ne-wolveshockey.com.

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Laconia: 2BR/ 2BA, home in pristine condition at Weirs Beach Village within walking distance to Weirs Beach on Lake Winnepesaukee. The loft features an additional BR & custom bar. Landscape yard w/ flower gardens & underground sprinklers. \$524,900 MLS #4934923

Laconia: 3BR/2BA, this antique cape has limitless opportunities! Formerly operated as boutique businesses, the property boasts original h/w flrs, details of a traditional post & beam design, a lrg loft area, a 1-level living opening to a lrg deck & private fenced-in backyard. \$359,000 MLS# 4936754

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AUGER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1
Hussey and Honorable Mention went to Kenneth's Georgia Coleman and Vivian Rober-Carpenter; Kingswood's Car-rigain Williams, Hadley Larson and Hailey Kelly and Plymouth's Madison Hershey, Chloe Bouchard and Grace Bannon. Also earning First Team honors were Alexandra Larrabee of Bow, Laramie Wilson of Con-Val, Kira Geddes of Derryfield, Aubrey Fischer and Adie Bolduc of John Stark, Ashlee Blashock of Lebanon, Kaiya Mer-

cier of Merrimack Valley, Mia Edwards and Charlotte Marston of Portsmouth and Ella Barrett of Souhegan. Barrett and Marston were named Co-Offensive Players of the Year and Edwards was named Defensive Player of the Year. Second Team hon-ors also went to Reilly Loughman and Sadie Higgins of Hanover; Hai-ley Arsenal, Lindsey Dattis and Alyssa Hill of Hollis-Brookline, Jackie O'Donnell and Lauryn Guevin of John Stark, Mikayla Thornton of

Lebanon, Abby Forbes of Merrimack Valley, Brooke Slaton of Pel-ham, Natalie Longacre of Pembroke, Darla Ma-honey of Portsmouth and Annika Madeja and Annie Raduazzo of Souhegan. Also earning Division II Honorable Mention were Elena Roy and Sa-brina Bernard of Bow, Lydia Cleveland of Con-Val, Chloe Bremberg

and Kennedy Overhoff of Derryfield, Alexis Brown, Kendall Dubois and Ava Jones of Goff-stown, Emily Perras, Eva Bell and Maggie Higgins of Hanover; Bella Hay-tayan and Sabrina Hill of Hollis-Brookline, Ji-lian Fredette and Hailey Brisson of John Stark, Madelyn Lounsbury, Lydia Kneur and Sam Gray of Laconia, Kiera Houdegbe of Lebanon,

Kalee Keyser of Mer-rimack Valley, Addys-on Pare, Shelby Miles, Mairead Kirby and Willa Audley of Milford, Oliv-ia Anderson, Nora Rog-ers and Rowynn Pick-ering of Oyster River, Jessica Bevens and Mol-ly Coakley of Pelham, Camdyn Despres and Treic Thomas-Guerzon of Pembroke, Sydney Moreau and Sam Rule of Portsmouth, Abbie

Lucas and Olivia Dwyer of Sanborn and Allison Jordan, Maddie Lim, Chloe Luongo of Souhe-gan. John Stark's Dennis Pelletier was named Di- vision II Coach of the Year.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news

STROLL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1
Greet Santa Claus as he arrives in a Franklin Fire Truck, sing carols, enjoy the wonder of the tree lighting.

5-8 p.m. Festival of Trees Frank- lin Opera House City of Franklin Downtown Crepes,

The Thrift Clothes Bas- ket, Waterhorse Irish Pub and Franklin Sav- ings Bank will be offering spe- cial holiday treats.

Additional Holiday Events the First Week- end in December Lights of Memory, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m., Episco- pal Mission Church, 206 Central St.

AUCTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1
New This Year: Pre-Bidding! You asked and we lis- tened! Starting on Black Friday, Nov. 25, all on- line Auction bidders, including Super Bid- ders, can bid early on items with a retail value of \$300 and more. Any- one can bid on these

featured items and the items will close during the Auction, Dec. 6-9. About the Great- er Lakes Region Children's Auction The Greater Lakes Re- gion Children's Auction is a charitable event held every December in central New Hampshire. Countless volunteers and donors have turned

Place a snowflake on the Christmas Tree in memory of a loved one. For more information email Christine Dzujna at dzujna@metrocast.net Franklin Opera House Festival of Trees Dec. 2, 3, 4, www. Franklinoperahouse.org Franklin Parks and Rec Letters from Santa - register online https://

wwwfranklin.org/ parks-recreation/pages/ letters-santa-registra- tion Choose Franklin Christmas Tree Sales Special Event Dec. 3 - Enjoy hot cocoa, photos with Santa and pony rides. Christmas Tree Sales begin Nov. 25

the Auction and its many fundraising events, in- cluding the Community Challenge, into a major annual campaign. In the 40 years that the commu- nity has come together for the Auction, an im- pressive \$7.5 million has been awarded to local nonprofit organizations, all through volunteer efforts, community do- nations and corporate

sponsorship. The Great- er Lakes Region Char- itable Fund for Children is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that helps community organiza- tions in the Central New Hampshire region. For more information about the Auction, the non- profits it supports and how you can help, vis- it ChildrensAuction.org.

HELP WANTED

Call our toll-free number 1-877-766-6891 and have your help wanted ad in 11 papers next week!

We are looking for motivated and dependable individuals to join our **Dining Services Team**

Full-Time Positions available

Visit our website for staff opportunities www.newhampton.org/about/careers



Precision Lumber Inc.

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PART TIME WATCHMEN POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Precision Lumber Inc.

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WWW.LUMBERNH.COM

603-764-9450

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.

576 BUFFALO ROAD, WENTWORTH NH 03282

WWW.LUMBERNH.COM

Loon Mountain Resort

Sales Manager

Full Time Year Round Position

Our Sales Managers are responsible for booking, coordinating and fulfilling group activities, events, weddings and special functions. The ideal candidate will represent and promote Loon at consumer shows and conduct site tours with potential clients. Candidate will be knowledgeable about Loon Mountain's various products and generate new ideas for increased business.

Previous experience in hospitality sales preferred. Excellent organizational and follow up skills a must.

For more info and to apply on-line visit www.loonmtn.com/jobs Equal Opportunity Employer



PERMANENT FULL TIME CERTIFIED TRANSFER STATION ATTENDANT

The Town of Thornton is seeking candidates for an immediate opening for a permanent full time Certified Transfer Station Attendant. Must be available to work Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Must enjoy working with the public. This is a full-time position with benefits and an hourly rate starting at \$20.50/hr. depending on experience and certifications. Non-certified applicants are encouraged to apply and will be compensated based on experience.

A full job description and application packet is available at the Town of Thornton Town Office and on the town's website at www.townofthornton.org.

The Town is anxious to fill this position as soon as possible, therefore, we request that applications be submitted by Monday, December 5, 2022. All applications will be reviewed as received.

Please submit applications to:
Town of Thornton
Attn: Desiree Mahurin, Town Administrator
16 Merrill Access Road
Thornton, NH 03285
Re: Full Time Transfer Station Attendant Position

The position will stay posted until filled. The Town of Thornton is an equal opportunity employer.
Town of Thornton
16 Merrill Access Road • Thornton, NH 03285
603.726.8168



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

Join the Team!

Come and work at the Littleton Area Senior Center!

Drivers - Per-Diem Kitchen Assistance

Contact: rkristoff@gcsc.org
www.gcsc.org
An Equal Opportunity Employer



VARNEY-SMITH Lumber Company, Inc.

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.

Part-Time Help Needed

Home-Delivered Meal Coordinator

Kitchen Assistance

Training provided and benefits included.
EMAIL: maria.mcintyre@gcsc.org
www.gcsc.org

An Equal Opportunity Employer



WANTED

HELP

ALLSTAFF

TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT SPECIALISTS

260 Main Street, Littleton, NH 03561

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603-444-4895- Fax

WWW.ALLSTAFFCORP.COM


Kate Cassidy - Executive Director

Lindsay McGrath - Office Administrator

Specializing in Engineering, Manufacturing, Administrative, Executive Management and Medical Placements


You will find an environment that encourages creativity, ingenuity, and supports new ideas.


Job Fair – Just in time for Christmas



December 3 - 9AM – 12PM

Where: Burndy/ Hubbell 34 Bern Dibner Road, Lincoln, NH





Sign on Bonus - \$1,000.00

Career opportunities

Excellent Benefit Package

Variety of shifts & pay rates

with on-the-job training

Part time – make your own schedule

NEW Shift Differential – 2nd shift \$3.50 & 3rd shift \$4.50

1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts

Machine Operator

Specialized Machine operator

Assembler/Utility Operator

Quality Assurance – 3rd shift

Maintenance Mechanic – 2nd, 3rd, 4th shifts \$ excellent shift differential

4th Shift – work Sat, Sun & Mon 6AM – 6PM work 36 hours paid for 40 hours

Machine operators

Specialized machine operator

Assembler

Management & other Positions

Process Engineer

Production Supervisor 4th shift

Continuous Improvement - Lean Specialist

Manufacturing Engineer

Maintenance Mechanic/Electrician

Supervisor Production – 3rd shift

Warehouse Coordinator

Production Supervisor 1st shift

Sr. Chemical Engineer

ALL POSITIONS COME WITH AN EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE: Medical & Dental Plans, Flexible Spending Accounts, Vision Insurance, Disability, Life & AD&D Insurance, Tuition Assistance, 401K Savings Plan plus company retirement contributions, Paid Holidays & Vacation Time, Wellness program and Employee Assistance program.

HELP WANTED

Meredith Area Chamber of Commerce is looking for a new Executive Director with previous Chamber or non profit fundraising and executive management experience. This position will be responsible for coordinating all aspects of Chamber Business and accountable to the Board.

Please send resume to
info@meredithareachamber.com

NCH

Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Spotlight Positions:

Phlebotomist

Registered Nurse

RN – OR

RN – Med/Surg Charge Nights

RN Nurse Manager – ED/Med-Surg

Endoscopy Technician

Physical Therapist

Health Unit Coordinator

Environmental Services Technician

Certified Surgical Technician

Multi-Modality Radiologic Tech

Medical Assistant

Medical Technologist

APPLY ONLINE

WWW.UCVH.ORG

Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576

Phone: (603) 388-4236

Ucvh-hr@ucvh.org

EOE

Tilton-Northfield Water District

Water Operator

The Tilton-Northfield Water District is accepting applications for a full-time permanent Water Operator position. The position will perform skilled and semi-skilled work involving the operations and maintenance of a water treatment and water distribution system. Position requires a current New Hampshire driver's license, ability to lift 80 lbs., heavy equipment operating experience; being able to respond to emergencies, be on a rotating on-call schedule and live within 15 minutes of the District. Overtime is required.

Minimum qualifications include a high school diploma or GED; possession of a NHDES Grade 1 Water Treatment and Grade 1 Distribution License (or must be willing to obtain these licenses within the first year of employment).

The Tilton-Northfield Water District offers a competitive hourly rate and benefits package. Please send letter of introduction with resume and references to: Tilton & Northfield Aqueduct Co., Inc. 14 Academy Street Tilton, NH 03276. Applications are available at our website t-nwaterdistrict.com or at the office.

The successful applicant will be required to pass a background check, a DMV check and a drug test. EOE/ADA/AA

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BELLETETES

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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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Paid Holidays

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401k

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139 Winter St, Tilton, NH 03276

PSYCHIATRIC NURSE PRACTITIONER

(Position: 19470 – Job ID:27275)

Are you looking for an opportunity to work as a psychiatric nurse practitioner in a rewarding environment based on compassionate care?

The ideal candidate is creative, innovative, and has the drive to spend the time implementing an individualized plan of care for each of our Veterans.

WE ARE CURRENTLY OFFERING

30% SALARY ENHANCEMENT ON THE BASE SALARY*

Pay range with enhancements: \$98,696 to \$141,256

*THESE ENHANCEMENTS ARE AVAILABLE NOW THROUGH THE DATES OUTLINED BELOW:

Generous Leave Time Policy

No cost Life Insurance of \$50,000 per employee. Prescription Plan, Wellness Incentives & Vision Discounts

Enrollment in NH Retirement System.

15% THROUGH JUNE 30, 2023, WITH AN ADDITIONAL 15% THROUGH MARCH 9, 2024.

EXCELLENT STATE OF NH BENEFIT PACKAGE

Health and Dental Plans

Cost per pay period:

Single \$22 / 2-Person \$44 or Family \$66

Please review the entire job description, minimum qualifications & links to benefit information at

APPLY AT: WWW.NH.GOV

'Careers' > 'NH State Government Job Opportunities' > 'Search for TILTON under location

JOB ID#: 27275

Please create your online application and apply today.

NEED ASSISTANCE OR HAVE QUESTIONS? Please contact Human Resources 527-44453 or at careers@nhvh.nh.gov. EOE

Call our toll-free number 1-877-766-6891

and have your help wanted ad in 11 papers next week!

ALL WE KNOW IS LOCAL ~ SalmonPress.com



Beginner Knitting lessons at the Belknap Mill



Beth James

LACONIA — The Belknap Mill is pleased to offer two beginner knitting lessons. Classes will be Mondays from 5-6:30 p.m. or Thursday mornings 9:30-11 a.m. Classes will start the week of Tuesday, Nov. 28, and will take place at the Belknap Mill. The cost is \$80 for the six-week session and includes start up materials. Classes will make a sampler scarf using basic pat-

terns. Registration can be found at www.belknapmill.org.

The class will be taught by Beth James. Beth James grew up in the White Mountains. She is an eighth generation New Hampshire native. Her grandmother placed her first pair of knitting needles in her hands at age eight.

It was love at first stitch. Whether making hats to donate or custom designing that one of a kind, something special item, James is well known for having knitting needles in her hands. Over the years, she has expanded her love of fiber to include hand spinning yarns and dyeing her own textiles.

James started teaching Fiber Arts 30 years ago. She demonstrated and taught a children's program for the Rochester Fair for eight years. At Fryeburg Fair Fiber Arts Center, 20 years were dedicated to education and demonstrating. Individual classes have been taught at the former Downhome and Company yarn store, New Hampshire Sheep

and Wool festival, and Chocorua

Creative Arts Center just to name a few. She is also a member of the New Hampshire Spinner and Dyers Guild.

She brings her passion for textiles to her new position, Resident Fiber Artist at the Belk-

nap Mill. Beths' motto is: "Learn to knit, wear the warmth and share the gifts."



"Really-Aged"
Cheddar Cheese
vintage June 2020

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Harman's really-Aged Cheddar Cheese
with Westminster Cracker Squares
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Order by Dec. 5th for Christmas Delivery

Harman's Cheese & Country Store
1400 Route 117 - Sugar Hill, NH 03586

Open Wednesday, Nov 23, 9:30 am - 1 pm
Open Nov 25-26, Friday and Saturday:
9:30 am - 4:30 pm
Closed Nov 27 - Dec 1, Open Friday, Dec. 2

The Common Man Family Gift Cards
Flash Sale!
Online Purchases Only for Just One Week — Nov. 21-28!

Purchase \$100 in Common Man eGift Cards or Traditional Plastic Gift Cards sold ONLINE at theCman.com and receive a \$25 Bonus Card*. That's a 25% Bonus just for you!

Give the Gift of...
Dining around NH
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Spa Treatments
Live Music & Events

*Some restrictions apply. Visit theCman.com for details. Flash Sale total purchase amount limited to \$500.

Purchase NOW at theCman.com

OPEN ENROLLMENT
Health Insurance Assistance Event

Saturday, December 3, 2022
10am - 2pm

Archways
Family Resource Center
5 Prospect Street
Tilton, NH 03276

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Talk to Certified Navigators from Health Market Connect

What are my options for health plans?
Who in my family can get covered?
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Call Donna @ 603-913-9229 to make an appointment.

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