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Selectmen decided during their meeting Wednesday, Nov. 23, to hold off on plans for a new fire engine.

According to Dunn, the selectmen approved the Fire Department budget, but held off on a vote to approve the $450,000 warrant for a new fire engine to replace the 20-year-old En-

fire Four.

Fire Chief Steve Carrier pleaded with members of the budget committee that the department needed a new fire-engine.

“It’s not so much the age of the truck, but the reliability...”

Memorial triangle project delayed again

The kids are energized by the play, a lot of work,” said Demko. “He said they had a few great runs in rehearsal, and

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2011**

**Gilford High School’s Performing Arts Department (PAD) hosted their opening night of Rodgers and Hammerstein’s “The Sound of Music” Friday, Nov. 11 to one of the largest opening-night crowds known to Director Matt Demko.

Demko and his cast and crew received much praise from the large audience after the show Friday night, as the hard work from months of the PAD through the fall paid off on stage as they mastered the complexities of the clas-

sical piece.

“The sound of the biggest opening nights we’ve had,” said Demko. “And on a holi-

day weekend, too.”

Lead actors Parker Ayer, as Captain von Trapp, and Grace MaLaughlin, as Maria Rainer, said they were glad to be through opening night.

“A lot of hard work from members of the PAD, but since Police Chief Kevin Keenan could not hire the 17th officer, the overtime budget would actually be over-spent.

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Philbrick, these didn’t arrive—weren’t even forks yet—even cranberry sauce, and there were no pies, and no Thanksgiving at all. As writer and historian Nathaniel Philbrick reports, roughly 100 Pokomoko skeletons unexpectedly showed up with five deer to add to the feast.

Today, historians believe that event was most likely held outdoors—as Pilgrim houses were too small to accommodate such a crowd—and they’re not sure whether or not turkey was in fact eaten. They do suspect, however, that likely candidates on the first Thanksgiving table included pumpkin, corn, beans, and-root vegetables, as well as cranberries, striped bass, and bufalo. There was no turkey, no cranberry sauce, and there weren’t even foxes any-where nearby. Philbrick, those didn’t arrive until the last part of the sec-}

enth century.

Now, 300 years after that first Thanksgiving, this book has transformed into a family af-fair and grand celebration of the food of fall, so if you’re looking for a good guide to the traditional foods served at the feast, then you might check out “The Pilgrim Cookbook” available at your local book store.

That released, Paula Deen’s “Southern Comfort” is what she calls her “proudest achievement so far.” It’s a thick cookbook, with family recipes for all meals and seasons, and many of them are perfect for Thanksgiving. There’s the Turkey Gravy, the Cranberry Sauce and Cheese-Stuffed Jiffes, and then there are the simple, stand-alone recipes like Roasted Potatoes with Rosemary and Balsamic Vinegar. There’s also an entire section dedicated to pies, cobblers, and crisps, so if you’re looking for an inspiring all-around cookbook, this is a good one to try.

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BY DONNA RHODES

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Local News

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Laconia — The Faith, Hope, and Love Foundation of NH, a local 501-c-3 non-profit organization, will be holding its 10th Second Vendor Fair on Saturday, Nov 19 at the Belknap Mill in downtown Laconia.

Proceeds from this event will go to the Foundation’s grant and scholarship fund.

The day will include fun on Main Street, a raffle to benefit the foundation, and a Snow Plowing plus sale.

For more information about our Foundation, please visit us on the Web at www.faithhopeandlovefoundation.org or follow us on Facebook! Thank you for your support.

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TILTON — The hall at New Hampshire Veterans Home was packed on Monday as residents, family members, and friends came to pay tribute to the men and women who served the nation in all capacities of the armed forces during the second world war, the Korean War, Vietnam, and during conflicts or calls to duty around the world.

Commandant Barry Conway welcomed everyone to the state resident facility, and thanked them for coming on Nov. 14, three days after the national holiday.

“We’re the last in the state to celebrate, but instead of competing with all the other parades and ceremonies on Friday, we thought we’d try this out and hold it on the closest Monday to Veterans Day,” Conway said.

It indeed worked well, as it allowed not only Gov. John Lynch to attend the ceremony this year, but also Congressman Charlie Bass. Bass, who is no longer serving in the presence of the state, always thanked them in many ways.

Lynch, in his address, told the crowd he loved the Veterans Home and all they do and was honored to be one of the highlights of his tenure as governor.

He thanked them for coming to the state residential facility, and welcomed everyone to the day.

He expressed his gratitude for all that they do and all they have accomplished,” Davis said.

He said he could personally appreciate the sacrifices they all have made.

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Presenting the Veterans Day Address was Master Sergeant of the U.S. Air Force. He represented the United States, primarily, he said he could personally appreciate the sacrifices they all have made.

“Today I have to say thank you,” she said.

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Sgt. Jeffrey Heik of the U.S. Air Force. He is currently stationed at Pease Air Force Base, where he serves as the 1st Sergeant of the 96th Air Refueling Squadron. He took the time to thank the residents of New Hampshire for their exemplary support of veterans and active duty troops.

He said nearly every day he sees the patriotism of New Hampshire citizens who stop him on the streets to express their gratitude and have even anonymously paid his tab in local restaurants. Having come from the Midwest and served all across America, he said he wished the pride and respect for soldiers shown in this state would spread.

“We’re raising a wave of support right now but New Hampshire puts other states to shame. Thank you for that.” Heik said. “And to all the veterans out there I just want to say thank you and give you a round of applause.”

Concluding the ceremony was Army veteran David Clark who heads the Resident Council at NHVH. Clark was asked to read the Veterans Day Proclamation from Gov. Lynch. With Lynch present for this year’s tributes, Clark laughed and said he told the governor he was reading it anyway.

The governor graciously stood by Clark’s side as the veteran read his declaration, which officially proclaimed Nov 11 as the 3rd anniversary of Veteran’s Day, as well as their families, the Department of Veterans Affairs, NHVH and the caretakers of the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery were also acknowledged for their work in supporting and honoring all veterans.
EDITORIAL

And the race is on

Try as we might to have its unstoppable and implacable progress brought to a stop on us yet again. Over the past few weeks, the rust colors of autumn have begun to disappear from the trees, and in their place, we see the familiar red and gold colors of the holiday season. As we approach the holidays and it won’t be long now before the local air waves will resound with invitations to have yourself a merry little Christmas, rock around the Christmas tree, and enjoy a sleigh ride together with the one you love.

Every four years, the coming of this most won- derful time of the year also brings with it a phe- nomenon that has become as much a part of New Hampshire’s heritage as the Old Man in the Mountain — the onset of Primary season.

The first-in-the-nation status of our Presi- dential Primary is well-earned, and it is deserved. There are no two places where voters can still say they dis- cussed the economy with the future President over coffee one morning, and that kind of one-on-one access to those seeking the highest office that we enjoy is vital to the health of our electoral system.

As the crowded field of candidates vying for the Republican nomination have begun to stump their way throughout the Lakes Region, and the rest of New Hampshire, in the coming weeks, we strongly encourage our readers to take advantage of this unique opportunity to meet with the candi- dates face to face and find out, in person, which one of them will put your issues first.

With so many galvanizing issues on the table, next year’s general election is shaping up to be one of the most important in recent memory and none of us can afford to be put the unem- ployed back to work or end the gridlock in Con- gress. We need candidates who are not only aware of the importance of putting the country first — to cast an informed vote for the man, woman or political party at a supporter’s home. In an era when candidates increasingly communicate with voters through television and social media, it is only through question-and-answer sessions seem to us. Voting matters. It is not just about the right or left, independent. The US Constitution declares, without a doubt, to the United States’ future. Today, many face numerous needs. Whether you are on the right, left or independent, the US Constitution needs a President that can lead us, that we can trust. For President, the economic, foreign policy, and social issues. A President needs a President who is committed to putting the country’s needs first. This is why we are voting for Newt Gingrich. He is the only candidate that has as much experience, breadth of knowledge, and total understanding of the issues that need to be addressed. No other can- didate, on either side of the political spectrum, can boast such political experience. From foreign policy to all do- mestic policy issues, Newt is the only candidate that can bring real understanding to the issues.

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Pet of the Week: Abigail

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Mental Health Matters

By Boni Gross, MSW, Genesia Behavioral Health

Do you feel sad?

Nothing could describe it better than asking you— do you feel sad? Seasonal Af-.

The writer’s nook

One of the many ways programs growi...
Stanley Robert Tokarz, 62

LEBANON — William J. Jacques, 80, of Portsmouth, Belmont, died peacefully at his home with his family at his side. He was born suddenly in Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13, 2011. He was born Sept. 11, 1921, in Watertown, Wis., the son of Florence (Benedict) Gau- lor, a Lakes Region Community College professor, and the late Stanley and Mary (Mickowski) Tokarz. He graduated from Vocaques College (New York), and proudly served in the United States Air Force during the Vietnam War from 1966-72. He was the President of Lily Pond Communication, Inc. of Gilford, specializing in design, sales, installation and maintenance of two-way radio systems for public safety commercial and industrial businesses. Stan enjoyed riding his Ducati, driving the Mustang, reading, caring for his beautiful property and being a lifelong lector. He thrilled in listening carefully to everyone, cooking in the ‘old style,’ and being a kind environmental con- servative. He especially relished the special time spent with his great-grandchildren. Survivors include his loving wife, Catherine (Reitz) Tokarz; his sister, Lorraine; and his husband, Frank Foremny, Jr.; and his family (wife Pat- ty and children Colin and Taylor; of Goshen, N.Y.) was proclaimed by his sons, Benjamin J. and Michael G. Tokarz, in 2008. Family and friends were invited to calling hours from 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, 2011 in the Carriage House of the Wilkinson-Beane-Simson-Petite Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Lacon- nia. Also in mourning are ben and Mike. Wilkinson-Beane-Simson-Petite Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 144 Pleasant St., Laconia is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more in- formation and to view an on- line memorial, go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Barbara D. Hobby, 80

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Barbara Dustin Hobby, 80, of North Hampton died Sunday, Oct. 30, 2011, in Greenville, S.C., after an extended ill- ness. Mrs. Hobby was born in Concord, daughter of Gilford and Ruth Dustin of Camp- ton. She was a graduate of the University of New Hamp- shire in 1933. A dedicated wife and mother, she was active in many organizations, includ- ing the UNH Parents Associa- tion and the North Ham- pton United Church of Christ Historical Society and Ladies Union. She had a life- long love of traveling, histo- ry, gardening, and sailing the coast of Maine. She is survived by her hus- band of 58 years, Edgar N. Hobby, Jr., her daughters, Sharon Macomber of At- lanta, Ga., Martha Freeling of Greenville, S.C. and Elaine Freeling; her grandson, Vl. 11 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, her brothers: William Dustin of Laconia; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. A memorial service will be held on Nov. 20, 11 a.m. at the United Church of Christ in North Hampton. Relatives and friends are in- vitated. In lieu of gifts, donations may be made to the Heifer Project (Heifer International, PO Box 9098 Little Rock, AR 72203 or heifer.org).

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Stonyarke Tokarz

On the crystal clear, ear- liest morning of Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2011, Stanley Robert Tokarz passed from this life into the arms of God with his family by his side. Stanley was taken home he loved so well. The cancer battle he was caught up in, was fought with a vengeance, and claimed one of the most won- derful men to have graced our lives.

Stan was born in New York City on Feb. 4, 1940 to the late Stanley and Mary (Mickowski) Tokarz. He graduated from Vocaques College (New York), and proudly served in the United States Air Force during the Vietnam War from 1966-72. He was the President of Lily Pond Communication, Inc. of Gilford, specializing in design, sales, installation and maintenance of two-way radio systems for public safety commercial and industrial businesses. Stan enjoyed riding his Ducati, driving the Mustang, reading, caring for his beautiful property and being a lifelong lector. He thrilled in listening carefully to everyone, cooking in the ‘old style,’ and being a kind environmental con- servative. He especially relished the special time spent with his great-grandchildren. Survivors include his loving wife, Catherine (Reitz) Tokarz; his sister, Lorraine; and his husband, Frank Foremny, Jr.; and his family (wife Pat- ty and children Colin and Taylor; of Goshen, N.Y.) was proclaimed by his sons, Benjamin J. and Michael G. Tokarz, in 2008. Family and friends were invited to calling hours from 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, 2011 in the Carriage House of the Wilkinson-Beane-Simson-Petite Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Lacon- nia. Also in mourning are ben and Mike. Wilkinson-Beane-Simson-Petite Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 144 Pleasant St., Laconia is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more in- formation and to view an on- line memorial, go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

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REGION — Opechee Garden Club has been awarded The Sears Bowl by the New England Region of the Garden Club of America, which was presented at its annual meeting in Chelmsford, Mass. The award is presented to a Federated garden club in New Hampshire for the New England Region as its entry. The overall winners for the New England Region are New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs, Vermont Federation of Garden Clubs and the New Hampshire Highway Club.

Opechee Garden Club has been nominated for The Sears Bowl by the New England Region each year since 2009. This year's nomination was notable due to the collaboration between OGC, the WOW Trail Committee, and the Garden Club of New Hampshire.

In 1966, Sears, Roebuck & Co. established the award in honor of the 150th anniversary of the Garden Club of America. It is presented to a Federated garden club in New England which, through a garden project, best exemplifies the Garden Club motto: "For the Beauty of the Hills, for the Beauty of the Land." The purpose of this award is to increase public awareness of the beauty of gardens and to rally volunteers, Gilford Parks and Recreation Department.

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be offering four weeks of Cross Country Ski Lessons at Bolduc Park this winter.

Lessons begin on Saturday, Jan. 7, 2012, and will continue through Jan. 28, 2012 (in the event a day is canceled due to poor weather, it will be made up the following week). Lessons are at 10 a.m., and rental ski equipment may be picked up at Piche’s Ski Shop.

Registration forms are available at the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department, Bolduc Park and Piche’s Ski Shop. Please mail, fax or drop off your registrations directly to Piche’s Ski Shop.

Cost: $60 per person, includes rental equipment. $30 per person if you have your own equipment.

If you have any questions, please contact Bob or Pat Bolin at 524-2608.

Senior Moment-un Movie and Breakfast on Nov. 21
The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Senior Moment-un program on Monday, Nov. 21. We will meet at the Community Church, Fellowship Hall at 9 a.m. for “Coffee and a New Classic.” We will be watching “Planes, Trains and Automobiles” in honor of Thanksgiving. The movie and coffee are free of charge. We will also have breakfast available for any one interested at $2 per person, which includes biscuits with sausage gravy and orange juice. So please join us to watch this timeless classic! Anyone interested in attending the breakfast must RSVP by Friday, Nov. 18.

To RSVP or for more information, please contact Bob or Pat Bolin at 524-2608 or the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4712.

Celebs bus trip tickets now available!
The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to watch the Boston Celtics play the Minnesota Timberwolves at the Garden on Wednesday, Jan. 26. Travel to and from the game will be provided aboard a Coach Company Coach. Lunch—Coach fully equipped with climate control, DVD Video System and stereo. Thermo-day pack included. Coach will leave Gilford residents only; however, if there is a group of 10 or more, the trip will be arranged. Cost of the trip is $42 per participant, and includes tickets to the game and round trip travel on the bus. This trip is limited to 25 participants, so register early!

For more information, please call the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4712.

Shoeshine tickets are available through the Sears Bowl. Please call Carmel Lancia and Barb Sargent to buy the Shoeshine tickets.

For Corporate Support, please contact Lenda Pouliot at 525-7156.

The Opechee Garden Club received the WAFF Trail Garden Project for the club.

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Polivnick named Music Festival Conductor Laureate

REGION — The Board of Directors of the New Hampshire Music Festival has named Paul Polivnick the Conductor Laureate of the New Hampshire Music Festival.

Music Director from 1992-2009, Polivnick will return to the podium for three weeks of programs in July 2012 to officially receive this honor and to help cele- brate the Festival’s 60th anni- versary. Maestro Pol- ivnick will also select ma- terial for the three re- maining programs of the new season, which will serve as audition pieces for final- ists in the Festival’s search for a new Music Director.

The title of Conductor Laureate is traditionally given to recognize distin- guished achievement on the part of a Music Director. During Maestro Polivnick’s tenure, the quality of the per- formances, the growth, the de- mand of the audience, and the stability of the organization all took sig- nificant leaps forward, due in large part to his talent, per- sonality, and dedication.

Speaking on behalf of the NHMF Board of Directors, Chairman Ron Sibley said, “We are delighted to wel- come Maestro Polivnick back to the NHMF family. His date, he has conducted more orches- tras in the United States, Europe and Asia. To- date, he has been guest conduc- tor of more than 80 orchestras informa- tion, including ensem- bles such as the London Sym- phonies, Royal Liv- erpool Philharmonic, En- semble Orchestral de Paris, Orquestra Simfònica de Barcelona i Nacional de Catalunya, Vienna Bund- finkorchester, Czech Phil- harmonic Chamber Orches- tra, Seoul Philharmonic, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Mil- waukee Symphony Orches- tra and Utah Symphony.

Immediately prior to his appointment in New Hamp- shire, he was the Music Di- rector of the Alabama Sym- phony Orchestra and Princi- pal Conductor of Harmonia Classicus in Vienna, Austria. Previous posts include Associate Principal Conduc- tor of the Milwaukee Sym- phony Orchestra, Associate Conductor of the Indianapolis Sym- phony Orchestra, Founder of the Los Angeles Radio Orchestra and Con- ductor of the Debut Orches- tra of the Young Musicians Foundation of Los Angeles. His discography includes works by the Neos, Harma- nia Mundi, Nonesuch, Al- bany, Harmonia Classics, Citizend, Centaur and Uni- versal Music France labels.

The soul of New Hamp- shire in the heart of the state, the New Hampshire Music Festival has brought world-class performances and educators to the Lakes Re- gion for 60 years.

Polivnick commented, “I am honored to have this title bestowed upon me by the Festi- val in recognition of what we achieved together, but more importantly it means that our futures will be linked for a long time to come. When I took over the reins from my esteemed predecessor, Tom Nee, I served the positive spiritual and prof- essional culture that he had fostered for more than three decades. During my 16 years at the helm, I made it my mission to maintain and develop that culture while continuingly raising the bar artistically. In fact, I have voted my life to the notion that the working atmos- phere at the New Hampshire Music Festival is as close to the ideal as can be imagined thanks to the talent, camaraderie and unified sense of purpose shared by the fine musicians who come there year after year. The re- sult is a public that adores ‘their orchestra,’ and that is the big story. With this new relationship, I am delighted to help the Festival organiza- tion reaffirm its commit- ment to this tradition as it moves on its sights on the next 60 years.”

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Maestro Paul Polivnick

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Young performers offer unique take on Robin Hood

LACONIA — Sherwood Forest comes to Laconia so that Robin Hood, his Merry Men, Maid Marian and all the other much-loved characters can come to life when the Winni Players Youth Ensemble performs Mary Lynn Dobson’s “The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood.”

Children ages five to 12 will present this retelling of the classic story from Nov. 17 to 20.

In this fun, silly version of the legendary legend, in his noblest quest to aid the needy, Robin encounters a lovely damsel in distress (oddly obsessed with skin conditions), an ever scheming sheriff who would rather blow a strike than hit a bull’s-eye, a gold-hoarding, bad-eye monarch wannabe, and a good-hearted “Town’s Gal” who manages to make her way into every scene, whether she belongs there or not.

Combine them with a band of spoon-wielding Merry Men and Women whose collective IQs equal six, and you’ve got an irreverent ensemble.

Early reservations are strongly encouraged. Tickets cost $12 for adults and $10 for seniors, and can be reserved by calling 366-3717. Visit www.winniplayers.org for more details.

The whole story is inspired costumes.

Garrison local children have been hard at work rehearsing this family-friendly production.

Inter-Lakes fourth grader Rudy Beer takes on the title role, with fellow Inter-Laker Nineteen local children have been hard at work rehearsing this family-friendly production.

Set designer Dan Daly puts the finishing touches on the set of “The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood,” to be performed by the Winni Players Youth Ensemble Nov. 17-20.

The lakes Region Art Association Artists of the Month: Gisela Langsten, Maine Kelly, Maureen Bieniarz-Pond and Barbara Ganem.

Lakes Region Art Association plans an active November

LACONIA — The Lakes Region Art Association will hold its up-coming meeting on Nov. 22 at the Woodside Building Conference Center of the Taylor Community, 455 Union Ave., Laconia. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Joanne Cram, graphic designer for Miss Print in Meredith, will be this month’s speaker. She will discuss various options that artists have for creating cards from their works of art. The samples that she brings will give the attendees insight into the possibilities.

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Lyvie Beyrent, Director of the Winni Players Youth Ensemble Nov. 17-20.

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The Association recently began its Artists of the Month program. Each month, selected member artists display one of their original pieces at a local bank. As the Association is regional, this will expose the group and the individual artists to a wide area.

Gisela Langsten’s work will be on display at the Franklin Savings Bank, Franklin; Marie Kelly at Northeast Bank, Meredith; Maureen Bieniarz-Pond at Northern Bank, Laconia; and Barbara Ganem at Meredith Savings Bank, Meredith.

Association meetings are open to the general public. Artists are encouraged to join and participate.

For additional information, call 289-2702.

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This strategy seems to be while improving quality. "Their strategy has been to focus on diversification in the region are at the top of its list. "We see our donation to BCEDC as an investment in EPTAM’s future in the Lakes Region," said Jeff Hollinger, President of EPTAM Plastics. "We like the fact that BCEDC is looking for new ways to expose young adults to the field of advanced manufacturing because it addresses one of our core challenges: finding qualified help. We need young people to be excited about this field and to pursue a course of study that will prepare them to work in this sector. Our entry-level positions require math, computer and blueprint comprehension skills. Unfortunately, it’s not easy to find young people with the necessary skills," Hollinger said.

EPTAM specializes in precision machining of high performance plastics in the aerospace, military, medical, energy, semiconductor and plasma cutting industries. Their strategy has been to focus on diversification among industries and customers, strategic supplier relationships, and the utilization of women within the organization while improving quality. This strategy seems to be working as EPTAM’s sales have more than doubled in the past six years. “Contrary to popular perception, manufacturing is alive and well in the Lakes Region,” said Carmen Lorentz, BCEDC’s Executive Director. According to data from NH Employment Security, manufacturing is the largest employment sector in Belknap County and average pay in advanced manufacturing and other industries.

Our engineers work collaboratively with our customers to bring value and solve problems. “EPTAM has found a niche that allows them to find opportunities in advanced manufacturing and other fields. This program will provide students greater access to internship opportunities in advanced manufacturing and other fields,” said Carmen Lorentz. "Asia or Latin America. EPTAM provides a profile of manufacturing in Belknap County to educate local decision makers about the opportunities in this sector.

Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB) is looking for new ways to involve local decision makers about the needs of children and families in the Lakes Region. "Like Ed, MVSB has been a part of one of the most successful fundraisers in the communities we serve," said MVSB CEO and Ed’s Corner sponsor for the 2011 WLSH Children’s Auction, Ed Darling, one of the Children’s Auction founders and the host of the live auction broadcast. As part of Ed’s Corner, Darling will interview several members of the Belknap County to educate local decision makers about the needs of children and families in the Lakes Region.

"We’ve planned to have Northern Bank on board as a sponsor this year,” said Hollinger. “The bank’s generous support of this event has made the Children’s Auction possible for us to be a part of one of the most successful fundraisers in the communities we serve.”

For more information on EPTAM, visit www.eptam.com. For more information on BCEDC, visit www.bc-edc.com or contact Carmen Lorentz at (603) 224-0077.

MVSB celebrates 50 years with WLSH Children’s Auction

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The Common Man turns 40
Family of restaurants kicks off anniversary celebration with Food Bank donation

BY BRENDAN BERUBE

TILTON — The Lakes Region Tourism Association, led by Executive Director Diane Downing, today revealed that the company chose to kick off its 40th anniversary celebration last week with a gift to one of the state’s most vital service agencies — the New Hampshire Food Bank.

During a birthday party at the Food Bank in Manchester on Thursday morning before an audience that included Gov. John Lynch, Common Man CEO Jason Lyon, and a host of officials from local tourism organizations, Lyon presented the Food Bank’s Director of Operations, Brice Wilson, with a $40,000 “birthday gift” in support of the facility’s efforts to assist the less fortunate throughout New Hampshire.

Speaking on behalf of the Food Bank’s staff, the visibly moved Wilson said he was “truly, humbly” thankful for the donation.

“I just want to go a long way to helping us fill our shelves,” he added.

Commenting on the 40th anniversary of the Common Man’s founding, Downing praised the company for “a hospitality company” possessing a strong sense of community, despite economic climate, Lyon said that founding an “amazing feat of a restaurant” prompted him to look back on his own career at the Common Man, which began when his grandmother lobbied her own son Alex Lyon to give the then-14-year-old Lyon a job as a dishwasher at the family of restaurants at the Common Man in Ashland.

After a brief stint, Lyon returned to the company and within a year was promoted to managerial position at the Ashland restaurant.

“I became the company’s Vice President of Human Resources,” he said, “and essentially ran the restaurant like a CEO, and as he welcomed Lyon to the position he stressed that he needed to be prepared for the confidence and experience he had gained his position at the Common Man.

What a huge collection of the strength of New Hampshire, said Lyon as he looked out over the audience of employees, friends, and dignitaries who attended last week’s celebration.

“My thanks go to Alex on his love for New Hampshire, Ray said he offered me the phone call of my life when the Common Man called the Common Man a ‘world-class company’ that we wanted to do Dairy Queen’s business.

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Waterville Valley and Meredith Village Savings Bank are not affiliated. Sweepstakes begins 11/16/11 and ends 12/15/11, and is open to New Hampshire residents, 18 years old or older. Employees of MVSB are not eligible to enter or win a prize. Void where prohibited by law. For official sweepstakes rules and how to enter, visit www.mvsb.com.
**Habitat for Humanity welcomes new board members**

**MERRIMAC – Dr. Constance J. (Cetta) Merriman,faq., FAAP, has joined the Board of Directors of the Lakes Region Habitat for Hu-
manity Inc. (LRH)**

A native of Worcester, Mass., she still enjoys the touch of the Plymouth area.

Jetta, as she is known to her friends, has many signific-
ificant accomplishments in the fields of medicine and bar-
law. She also has a deep in-
volvement with her community,
and does humanitarian work with the US Army Reserve.

She is currently an adjunct professor of health care and trial law.

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Laura Brusseau has participated in
two alternative spring break trips with Habitat while in college, and
has returned to the Lakes Region to volunteer for our current project in Franklin,
which she describes as an “amazing organization,” whose mission is to elimi-
nate poverty housing and to foster community to act as good stewards of public
funds.

Laura Brusseau has been in-
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According to Carrier, these are the trucks that pull up in the driveway of a burning home and directly support firefighters when putting out fires.

The new engine Carrier hopes to purchase will become the new Engine Two, and become the primary “attack truck,” bumping the current Engine Two down to backup status as the new Engine Four.

According to Carrier, Engine Four has already had its pump and engine rebuilt, and is again deemed unreliable, in his professional opinion. “It’s way past its predicted life-span,” said Carrier, explaining that emergency service trucks are held to a high standard of performance, and Engine Four would need much work to meet an annual service test.

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LACONIA — Laconia Sav- ings Bank is honored to be ranked number forty-two in the nation in the November 2011 Festival of Trees Noel to be held December 1-3, 2011 at the Mount Washington Hotel. Funds raised go to support the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce’s economic development efforts throughout the Lakes Region.

LACONIA — Laconia Sav- ings Bank is pleased to report that H. Edmund Buletti has been elected President and Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Laconia Savings Bank, a full-service, independent community bank founded in 1831, providing de- posits, lending and wealth management services to families and businesses throughout New Hampshire. As the Owner’s Representative, Buletti has been a driving force behind the bank’s success and strong financial performance. Bulett previously served as President of Seabrook Savings Bank, a New Hampshire community bank.

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Local florist, photographer team up for Pet Portraits Day

LA CONSA — Prescott’s Florist has teamed up with Ambient Light Photography to host Pet Portraits Day on Saturday, Nov. 19.

This event will be held at Prescott’s Florist, in the historic railroad station, downtown Laconia. This event will benefit the NH Humane Society. This event is being held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on the 19th, and we ask that you call ahead. Space is limited.

There is a special session price of $12, accompanied by a donation to the NH Humane Society. We will also have other local pet vendors in the shop that day. Prescott’s Florist will have their shop pups on hand, Krysti and Amon Henry from Henry’s Pupprints will be on hand with samples of his homemade doggie treats for our four-legged friends. Marcy Venoses of Southern Accent Design will have samples of her hand painted dog portraits too.

Prescott’s Florist is a local florist shop located in the downtown region of Laconia. We carry a wide variety of fresh flowers, indoor plants, and gifts.

Festival of Trees to feature a “tasty” tale

CENTER HARBOR — Close your eyes and imagine… Wandering through an enchanted forest of decorated Christmas trees and discovering a storyteller waiting to welcome and amaze you with tales of a Gingerbread Man and his amazing adventures. Children age three to eight are invited to bring their favorite adults when the spirit of Christmas comes alive in an animated and spellbinding story time. “The Gingerbread Man, A Tasty Tale,” will be presented by Rusty Locke, local storyteller and entertainer. Each child will take home a special holiday treat. Pre-registration is suggested for either the 5:30 or 7 p.m. readings as spaces are limited. For reservations, contact Mary Anne, 279-5529. Admission is $2 for children and $3 for adults.

Visit the Festival of Trees at the Waukewan Golf Club, located on Waukewan Road in Center Harbor. Thanks to our hosts, the Hale family for their generosity and continued support. Visitors may view the beautiful trees that have been contributed and decorated by area businesses, nonprofit organizations, individuals, and families Friday, Dec. 2 from 2-6 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 4, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

In addition to viewing the winter wonderland of uniquely decorated trees, visitors can enjoy tasty treats, purchase products made by local artisans especially for The Noel Shoppe, and take chances on fabulous raffle baskets, or win a beautifully decorated tree in the ‘Tis the Season Holiday Tree Raffle.

The Altrusa Club of Meredith, Leaders in Service, is grateful for the past support from the Lakes Region community. Donated trees are distributed through area Christmas funds and other outreach organizations following the Festival. The proceeds from the Festival benefit the Inter-Lakes Christmas Fund, the Moultonborough Santa Fund, local food pantries, and other Altrusa initiatives.

Individuals, families, clubs, and local businesses are encouraged to enter a tree, donate items for the auction, or become a sponsor. Please contact Betsy, 279-0918.
GILFORD — The senior class brought plenty of in- terests to the tables to the Gilford High School girls’ soccer team this fall, as an eight-member Class of 2012 helped lead the Golden Eagles to a 4-6-4 record.

“It was a good group of seniors to have coming in for my first year,” said GHS coach Becky Zumbach. “Sweepers Megan Plester and outside defender Sidney Stevens led the contingent of seniors, with Plester recognized as an Honorable Mien- tion All-State Performer. The duo paced a defense that had three shutouts in the team’s final six regular season games, a 2-3-2 against some of the top teams in Di- vision III.

“I can’t even count the number of times she hit the ground and bounced back up…she didn’t want to come off the field,” said Zumbach of Plester. “She would give anything to keep the other team from scoring and that’s exactly what we needed. We had highs and lows at the begin- ning of the season and she fulfilled them all. She was a good leader back there.”

Stevens started the year as an outside midfielder but a chance substitution showed off her skills defen- sively and she turned into a shutdown fullback during the stretch.

“We kind of discovered she was just as good, if not better, as a defender,” said Zumbach. “She does back there to not let the other team score was crucial, es- pecially in the big games. She was a good leader too a captain for us.”

Dave has also distinguished himself as one of the most capable athletic administra- tors across the state. Addi- tionally, he has 32 consecutive appearances in the soccer state tournament, he has had three quarter- finals, six semifinals and 25 final appearances during which he had 14 wins against nine losses. His NKAA Hall of Fame Sportsmanship Award this fall, and the hard- working midfielder was en- warded for her play with a goal against Kinnelon on Senior Day.

Barbara was one of those kids that was 100 percent per- fection,” said Zumbach. “She works as hard as anyone on the team. She also under- stands that she might not be playing more minutes than anyone else but she’s content in her role and supports everyone on the team. She’s a coach’s dream because she’ll do anything that you ask. That goal she scored was so well deserved."

Midfielder Jessica Stone was the smallest player on the Gilford roster, but that didn’t stop her from going toe-to-toe with anyone on the field.

“She doesn’t have much size but she would go up against bigger people and knock them off the ball all season long,” Zumbach said. “She’s a super hard work, positive and always happy. She was just spark for us, fast and tough.”

All DuBois was given the Team Most Improved Award, and she said time all over the place for the Golden Eagles.

“I could use her anywhere… I think she played just about every position but goalkeeper this season,” ex- plained Zumbach. “And she came into the season fit and healthy. All the players notic- ed how good she had gotten coming into the season.”

Forward Nicole Allen im- proved as the year went on, and she provided a spark for the Gilford bench.

The one of those play- ers that really wants to be on the field so she’s got a strong desire to play,” said Zumbach. “She stuck with it and

Pinkham inducted into NHIAA Hall of Fame

COXCOED — Gilford ath- letic director Dave Pinkham was inducted into the NHIA- Hall of Fame on Sunday as a member of the Class of 2012. Here’s the release from the NHIAA.

When someone talks about successful coaches in New Hampshire it is not neces- sarily that the name Dave has at- tained or received are nothing of amazing and far too great in number to cover at this recognition ceremony. Therefore we will attempt to highlight some of the most significant achievements during his tennis and soccer coaching accomplish- ments. In his 19 years of coaching tennis his record was 229 wins against only 61 losses giving him an unbe-atable .792 winning percentage. Dave has amassed an ex- tensive coaching record of 328 wins, 40 losses, and 24 ties. In 32 consecutive appearances in the soccer state tournament, he had three quarter- finals, six semifinals and 25 final appearances during which he had 14 wins against nine losses. His

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teachers appeared in the soccer finals 14 consecutive years, stringing five consecutive titles during that period of time. He also won state championships in 1999, 2001, 2005, and most recently in 2010 when his team finished up with a 19-4 record.

Nationally, Dave’s teams hold the following national records:

• v2 (tie) for most state championships (54).
• v1 (tie) for most consecutive championships (39).
• v1 (tie) for most national championships (14).
• v1 (tie) for the most consecutive games not shut out (121).
• v1 for the most consecutive goals allowed in a season (133) between 1999 and 1997.
• v2 for the most consecutive games not lost (121).
• v1 and v2 for fewest goals allowed in a season (19) and v1 (tie) for the most consecutive wins (29).

He has received virtually every state, regional, and national soccer recognition possible to include the NSF Boys’ Soccer Coach of the Year, NSLacrosseCoaches’ Association “Coach of the Year” nine times and the National Coaches’ Association “Coach of the Year” twice, and the list goes on. Dave is also a member of six different Halls of Fame.

What makes Dave most extraordinary is his professionalism on and off the field. A consummate gentleman, he is greatly respected and admired by his student athletes, fellow coaches and athletic directors, and most everyone fortunate enough to work with him. Dave is humble and unassuming manner, one could never imagine that this man, Coach Pinkham, is one of the most successful soccer coaches in the country. As importantly he is one to never compromise his integrity for a win and stresses sportsmanship above all other values.

You could literally count on one hand the number of yellow or red cards a player on his team ever received in spite of the aforementioned record. His virtue and integrity even exceed his outstanding record.
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