

Belmont High graduates told to make their dreams real

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GILFORD — Family and friends of Belmont High School’s Class of 2017 gathered at the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion in Gilford to celebrate 13 years of hard work in academics, the arts, sciences and athletics during their commencement ceremonies, which were held last Saturday afternoon.

“If I had a word to describe this class it would be ‘impressive,’” said Principal David Williams. “Most of all, this class has an impressive sense of community.”

Williams also commended the graduates for the strength of their integrity and character.

Those traits, he pointed out, are not learned in school, they are instilled at home, and he thanked their families for that outstanding contribution to their lives.

“Take your character traits now and share them with the world,” he told the class. Williams then closed his address with a Bruce Springsteen quote, “‘Talk about a dream and try to make it real.’ So dream. Never give up on your dreams.”

Valedictorian Sarah Chase said in her speech that the past four years of high school were only the start of a journey that will now end differently for each of them.

“I say this because we

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Belmont High School’s Valedictorian, Sarah Chase, Salutatorian Jasmine Syd and their friends took a moment to “chill out” in a misting station at the conclusion of their graduation ceremonies last weekend.

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A few of the seniors from Winnisquam Regional High School weren’t just patriotic, they were ready for some fun following graduation ceremonies last Friday evening.

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Winnisquam Class of 2017 reflects on their high school careers

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TILTON — On June 9, 109 seniors from Winnisquam Regional High School gathered for the

final time to receive their diplomas and take a final look back at their many accomplishments over the last 13 years of school.

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Spend a day at “the beach” as Tilton and Northfield celebrate Old Home Day

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NORTHFIELD — This year, it’s going to be a “Community Beach Bash” for the Tilton-Northfield Old Home Day celebration on June 24, and final preparations are underway for the daylong event, which will see a comeback of some popular activities from the past combined with a few new events as well.

Since January, six volunteers from both towns have been hard at work in planning the joint celebration and committee member Deb Shepard said they feel sure it will be a day that all will enjoy.

“One thing coming back this year is the

horseshoe tournament at The Pines that will be sponsored by American Legion Post 49. There hasn’t been a tournament for many years and people were happy to hear we’ll be doing it again,” she said.

The Bektash Shriners mini-monster trucks will also be back to appear in the parade this year along with plenty of great community floats, all of which are being encouraged to participate in the Community Beach Bash theme.

“It’s a fun theme to kick the summer off, so we look forward to seeing a lot of groups joining in,” said Shepard.

The morning of Tilton-Northfield’s Old Home Day will start out

with the annual 5K race and a shorter Fun Run for boys and girls. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. and the races begin at 8 a.m., with the registration, time clock and start/finish line all stationed beside the Northfield Police Station on Dearborn Street.

The ever-popular parade hits the streets at 10 a.m., with a route beginning at the Union-Sanborn School in Northfield. It will then cross Cannon Bridge onto Main Street in Tilton and travel west through the Tilton to the next intersection. From there it turns left and will head back into Northfield along Park Street where it will conclude at The Pines recreation area.

At The Pines, however, people will find lots of informational and craft vendors throughout the afternoon, along with great foods like sausage subs, burgers, hot dogs, French fries, ice cream and even Bacon on a Stick.

Among activities to keep the young ones busy will be a duck pond filled with prizes, face painting, a bouncy house and other fun games. Shepard said there will also be a kids’ obstacle course, karate demonstrations, horse pulling competitions, a pie-eating contest and much, much more.

At noon, a traditional chicken barbecue will also take place beneath

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Put yourself in the spotlight with a Winnisquam Echo Selfie!

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Tell us a little about yourself by responding to the following questionnaire and submit your answers to us at echo@salmonpress.com, along with a “selfie” (or self-taken photo), and let us put you in the spotlight! We will choose one “Selfie” each week for publication, so be sure to read the paper regularly because yours might be next!

The Winnisquam Echo Selfie profile

Name:

Occupation:

I live in:

Family (Are you married? Do you have children?):

Pets:

How long have you lived in the area?

Do you have a favorite food?

What is currently your favorite TV show?

What is your favorite travel destination?

What’s the best part about your town?

Who has been the greatest influence in your life?

Who is your favorite musical artist?

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given?

Favorite Sports team:



Brandon and Olivia enjoyed some of the many treats donated for the Winnisquam School District’s Second Annual Spring Community Night at Northfield’s Highland Mountain Bike Park last Wednesday.

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WRSD Community Day offers fun for local families

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NORTHFIELD — Highland Mountain Bike Park was the site of this year’s Spring Community Day for students of the Winnisquam Regional School District, attracting families from Northfield, Tilton and Sanbornton for a few hours of outdoor fun, recreation and information about groups and organizations centered on children.

More than 40 vendors took part in the event this time around, ranging from foods supplied by several restaurants and dessert companies to recreational facilities, scouting troops, dance and drama groups and other places offering services to boys and girls in the area.

Northfield Police Chief John Raffaely manned a barbecue grill for a while to cook up dinner for the families

and was more than happy to have his department be a part of the event.

“This is something that brings the communities together like the National Night Out (sponsored by police departments nationwide) and it’s great to see everyone here having a good time tonight,” he said.

Highland Mountain Bike Park owner and operator

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Ribbon cut on new WOW Trail phase

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LACONIA – Organizers and supporters celebrated the completion of phase two of the WOW trail with a ribbon cutting ceremony and a group tour of the new trail.

On Sunday afternoon, project principals, city officials, and WOW Trail users on foot and bikes came to the ribbon cutting ceremony on the new part of the trail behind the Laconia Train Station. Phase two runs from the train station down to the Belmont town line, making for a total of four and a half miles from Belmont to Lakeport.

WOW Trail President Allan Beetle said a trail like this was included in a 1982 report by the city of Laconia with the Lakes Region Planning Commission of things that should be built in the area. In 2001 a group of city officials and stakeholders formed the Laconia Rails with Trails Exploratory Committee. Beetle said this vision was carried over today. Beetle said this vision was carried over through this project.

Construction of phase two began last August with work done by Lyman Construction with services from HEB Engineers. Construction was mostly complete by November with a few basic items remaining.

Beetle thanked all of those who made this

project possible including contractors, city and state agencies and officials, businesses, grants, individual and family donors, and many others. Beetle said it was people like the ones at the ceremony that made this possible from people who came to the WOW Sweepstakes Ball to elementary school kids who opened their piggy banks.

Beetle said the trail went right up against some abutter's properties and had to be redesigned in one section so it wouldn't clip someone's house. He said the abutters were generally supportive. Some had some trepidation, though warmed up to the concept when they saw the people coming through.

"For many abutters, they don't know what the change is going to be," Beetle said.

Beetle said the project came in on time and under budget.

Beetle noted that the WOW Trail was listed in the "Top 10 Things to Do in New Hampshire" guide.

"I'm so proud of all of you who had anything to do with phase two," said Laconia Mayor Ed Engler. "This has been a long time coming."

Engler said this project provides "a lifetime of travel" for all parts of the city and can bring people to the area.

"We really and truly believe if we can com-

plete this trail it will be a poster child for reasons to come to New Hampshire," Engler said.

Engler said he was fully committed to this project.

"Laconia and the WOW Trail rocks," said Laconia City Councilor David Bownes.

The goal is to have 25 miles of trail from Franklin to Meredith. Plans for phase three to the Weirs have run into opposition from some abutting condominium associations. Beetle said as the economic impact of this project grows more apparent more walls will come down.

"I think we are really fortunate to have Allan and Jennifer Beetle in our community to be the driving force for the WOW Trail," Linda Peary of Laconia said at the ceremony.

Peary and her family members are avid users of the trail. She said lat-



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER
Laconia Mayor Ed Engler cuts the ribbon on phase two of the WOW Trail with many project principals and WOW Trail supporters taking part.

er the section out to Belmont is beautiful with rolling hills and views of the lake.

"When we're out there and you see families biking too and everybody says hello to you when you're on the WOW Trail," Peary said.

Mike Gagnon of Laconia was at the ribbon cutting with his and a

few other families. He said his family is a big fan of the WOW Trail.

"We absolutely love it, it's one of our favorite things," Gagnon said.

Gagnon said they biked to the Water Street Cafe that morning. He said when they were at Burrito Me one day they met a family who had taken the WOW Trail

from Lakeport to get there.

At the end of the ceremony walkers and cyclists were invited to walk down to Bartlett Beach, where a mural was painted.

The WOW Trail is looking for people to be part of the ambassador's program to help monitor and clean up the trail.

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Monday, June 19
Monday Morning Makers, 11 a.m.

Craft time for homeschool children - (recommended for ages eight and up)

Chess Club, 3-6 p.m.
Math Tutor, 4 p.m.
Losing Seth, 6:30 p.m.
Judy Tilton speaks of losing her young son to heroin.

Tuesday, June 20
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.

Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 21
Summer Reading Event, 10 a.m.

Touch A Truck, 10 a.m.-noon
Usborne Book Fair Fundraiser, 10 a.m.-noon

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Friday, June 23
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, June 24
Let's Go Lego

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“Build a Better World” at the Belmont Library

BELMONT — The Belmont Library is planning a busy summer with things to do, people to see, and books to read. The theme of this year’s summer reading is “Build a Better World” – and there are all sorts of ways to do that!

The Belmont Library is sponsoring several programs taking place at other locations this summer. Jeremy DeLisle from the UNH Cooperative Extension will discuss integrated pest management to keep your garden healthy this summer: June 29 at 6

p.m. at the Corner Meeting House. Local beekeeper Heather Achilles will discuss hive management on July 19 at 6 p.m., also at the corner meeting house. Jo Radner, oral historian and storyteller, will bring her NH Humanities program “Family Stories: how and why to remember and tell them” to the Belmont Senior Center in the Mill building Aug. 8 at 10 a.m.

The Belmont Library is hosting New Hampshire teaching artist Marek Bennett’s Comics Workshop for ages 8 and

up on Thursday, July 6 from 1-4 p.m. at the Belmont Mill. Participants each create one or more pages of original comics, and go home with the skills necessary to continue creating comics all summer long. No experience required – everyone can draw comics! Please register, as space is limited.

Get your youngest pre-readers involved at the library! Songs, play, and (short) stories for babies through age three and caregivers on Tuesdays in July at 10:30 a.m. Preschool-age story time adds some longer stories and a craft, with playtime afterwards, Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Cool off with new and popular kids’ movie Thursdays in July at 1pm. We supply snacks!

Improve your building skills through weekly challenges any time you visit the library. There will be a variety of building materials to try out.

Adults and teens can build a more beautiful world with arts and crafts activities every week this summer. Explore a new art or craft project each week at Craft and Laugh Wednesdays at 5 p.m. Supplies are provided,

with beginners and experts both welcome. We work specifically with paper at Papercrafts on Fridays at 2 p.m. Bring your own project or experiment with our supplies.

Build a more informed world with any of the Belmont Library’s book group options. Our Third Friday Book Group will be tackling Loving Frank by Nancy Horan on July 21 at 10:30 a.m. It tells the story of Mamah Borthwick and her illicit love affair with Frank Lloyd Wright. All are welcome and copies are available at the desk or from NH Downloadable Books. The Senior Center book group is reading “The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night Time” by Mark Haddon on June 28 at 12:30 p.m., and “Dark Matter” by Blake Crouch on July 26 at 12:30 p.m. Copies are available at the Senior Center.

Teens (age 12 and up) are welcome to participate in the Random Acts of Kindness Group on Wednesdays in July. We will be reading a book together and gathering weekly to chat and do fun activities promoting kindness in the community.

Interested in more general book talk? We’ll discuss what we’ve been reading lately, what we’d like to read, and get a sneak peek at new arrivals several times over the summer. Join us for coffee and donuts June 19, July 17, and Aug. 21 at 10:30 a.m. Summer treats will be served at an afternoon discussion on July 11 at 2 p.m.

Track your reading through the book bingo cards or through the Belmont Library’s 2017

Reading Challenge for small prizes.

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

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BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 141 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of June 2-9. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Marc Leonard Sullivan, age 37, of Belmont was arrested on June 2 for Simple Assault and in connectin with a bench warrant issued by Laconia District Court.

James Ames, age 30, of Laconia was arrested on June 2 in connection with a warrant issued by the Laconia Police Department.

Caleb John Phillips, age 19, of Belmont was arrested on June 3 in connection with a bench warrant issued by Laconia District Court.

Jayson Polansky, age 35, of Northfield was arrested on June 3 in connection with a bench warrant issued by Laconia District Court.

Sean David Mallory, currently without a permanent address, was arrested on June 4 for Theft By Unauthorized Taking.

April D. Hanks, age 42, of Belmont was arrested on June 4 for Criminal Threatening (Intimidation, etc.) and Disorderly Conduct.

Michael R. Ellis, age 49, of Belmont was arrested on June 5 for Violation of Privacy and three counts of Simple Assault.

Andrew James Decormier, age 24, of Belmont was arrested on June 6 in connection with a warrant issued by Belknap County Superior Court.

Kayla Greene, age 22, of Laconia was arrested on June 7 for a Suspended Registration (Operating-Misd.) and Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Brenda Giandomenico, age 36, of Franklin was arrested on June 8 in connection with a

warrant issued by Merrimack County Superior Court. Toby Allen Goodsell, age 32, of Belmont was arrested during the same traffic stop in connection with a warrant issued by Concord District Court. Randy L. Johnson, age 31, of Franklin was also arrested along with Goodsell and Giandomenico in connection with three bench warrants issued by Belknap County Superior Court and a separate warrant issued by the Belknap County Sheriff’s Office.



Keeping things cool

Tilton Police Officers Nedim Opijac and Richard Ort were happy to help install air conditioning units last weekend for a number of designated senior residents of the community to keep them safe and cool in the hot summer days to come.

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We're going to jail

It isn't often that we are placed in the position of making news ourselves rather than reporting on it, but we feel it is our duty to announce that our Editor is going to jail...for charity.

On June 29, we will be joining other notable locals from throughout the Lakes Region who are taking part in the Muscular Dystrophy Association's (MDA) "Lockdown" fundraiser — an annual event hosted by Cactus Jack's in Laconia during which individuals from the community are selected — or is targeted a more appropriate word? — by friends and colleagues for "arrest" and "jailed" inside the restaurant until they are able to post their "bail" (or fundraising goal) and secure their release. The proceeds from the "Lockup" are used to send children and teens afflicted with muscular dystrophy — an inherited disorder which causes a progressive weakening and breakdown of skeletal muscle tissue over time, leaving many sufferers unable to walk as they age — to one of the 75 week-long summer camps sponsored throughout the country by the MDA. These camps provide young MD patients with what may well be a once-in-a-lifetime outdoor experience, helping them engage in adaptive sports, arts and crafts, dances, and a myriad of other activities. For parents and guardians of children with MD, the camps also provide a much-needed break from the demands that come with a caregiver's role, allowing them to attend to their own physical, mental, and emotional needs for a while.

Unfortunately, the benefits offered by the MDA's summer camp program come at a price. It costs roughly \$2,400 to send just one child to camp for a week, making events like the Laconia Lockup a vital source of funding for the organization.

We know from the overwhelming show of support we see each year for events such as the WLNH Children's Auction that the Lakes Region has a big and generous heart, and we strongly urge our readers to join us in supporting this important and wonderful cause by visiting our Editor's donation page at <http://www2.mda.org/goto/Brendan-Berube> and giving whatever they are able to give toward his efforts to raise his "bail." We, and the future campers who will benefit from your generosity, thank you from the bottom of our hearts.



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PET OF THE WEEK

WHITT

This handsome long-haired tabby came to NHHS after his owner passed away. It wasn't long before we discovered he had a significant issue with his right eye — which galvanized our medical team to determine the best course of action was to remove it.

Whitt has adjusted well to his somewhat pirate like way of looking at the world, he doesn't have an eye patch, but would surely look just as handsome if he did. This one-eyed cat, who could certainly pass himself off as a Maine Coon look-alike, is calm, easygoing and so very sweet.

Aged about 12 years old, he is in all other respects a wonderful healthy boy, now just waits that comfortable retirement home with plenty of windows for bird watching and laps for snuggling!

He is truly the kindest soul, and warms up to new people right away with lots of head scratches and some loving attention.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Budgets, the legislature, and the Judiciary

To the Editor:

This is the 18th of my reports to the voters of Hill and Franklin on what is happening in Concord. This week and last had primarily been busy with budget issues. We did have one question come to light about the Fetal Homicide bill we passed previously.

Last week, I told you about the fetal homicide bill, SB66. This is where if the baby in the womb is injured in an attack on the mother, the attacker can be charged with the death of the baby. I supported SB66 and it will be going to the governor's desk shortly. But, I have heard from some people about a potential problem with the bill. We in effect gave total protection to the mother to kill her baby by exempting her from being charged if she has an abortion. The issue is "equal protection under law." Will the first person charged with killing the baby under this new law in an attack on the mother claim "... if she can do it shouldn't I be allowed to do likewise?" Interesting interpretation and I suppose we will have to wait for the first court case.

Last week and this week, the House and Senate are in Committee of Conference (CofC) on the budget. There are several questions from some House members regarding the spending levels. Overall, the total budget is 3.5 percent higher over the two years. This keeps it within the predicted inflation rate. It can be argued that we should only look at the general spending we can impact and not include the school portion. This results in a 10 percent increase that is well over the rate of inflation. I disagree with

this analysis. We as legislators can affect the total budget, including the school portion, regardless of a court mandate, or as in this case with schools, a property tax pass through. This is like the federal level that refuses to look at Social Security because it is sacrosanct or existing law. The school portion is part of the budget and we can choose to change this spending as well. The judges cannot tell us how to spend the state's revenues and we should take back this legislative duty. In the end, the CofC will finalize the budget without any meaningful changes although there will be plenty of gnashing teeth on both sides. There will be an attempt by the minority to fail the budget and force a continuing resolution to freeze spending at current levels. This will kill some parts of the budget that are good. I predict that in the end a budget will pass that somebody hates and somebody loves. But the spending has been well debated and that is politics.

The Legislature will conclude its work by the end of June and begin work again in October. We have a few bills we will be studying but our work load will be much lighter. This means I may defer my weekly reports until October, but we'll see. Please contact me if you have any thoughts by email at dave@sanbornhall.net or you may call me at 320-9524 with your comments or if you just want to talk.

Cheers!

*Dave Testerman
NH State Representative
Franklin and Hill*

You made our Kitchen Cravings experience very rewarding

To the Editor:

Kitchen Cravings has been sold, and we would like to take the opportunity to thank all the people who fell in love with our restaurant over the past 10 years. We put more heart and soul into making sure you received good quality, kick-ass food and an experience to remember. Our rewards were watching people taking their first bite and seeing the sheer joy on the faces, or looks of amazement when they received their food — taking pictures to send all over the country and the world even before taking a first bite.

We have gotten to know so many wonderful and diverse people who will forever leave a warm spot in our hearts. We will cherish the seven guest books

filled with so many amazing comments written by our customers from all over the world.

We are humbled by the enormous support from our local and out-of-town families, along with numerous condos, hotels, motels, stores, doctors' offices and other restaurants — the list goes on and on. Thank you all for sending and bringing your friends, family and guests to us. It has not been an easy 10 years, but you have made it very rewarding. Thank you!

Be kind to one another.

*Bill & Sally Bickford
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North Country Notebook

Listening to a lot of hammering, hoping that the Big Guy is back



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

The hammering has been going on for about two weeks now, mostly in the punkie remains of an old stub, a big maple that has stood strongly along our rural road for the better part of two centuries.

Now its sugar-tapping days are over, but its hulking remains are still serving various food and shelter functions in the wildlife world--most noticeably, these days as a practicing, feeding place or showoff spot, I think, for every variety of woodpecker in the territory.

Downy, Three-toed, maybe even, we hope, the top hammerheads themselves, Mr. and Mrs. Pileated, are swinging by for a whack at the old man along the stone wall. And an impressive pile of chips is accumulating alongside the road, highly visible as a work in progress. From my lawn, porch or deck I can hear the birds down there, working away.

Each species of woodpecker has its typical rhythm. The Downy hammers its “ dot-dot-dot-dot-dot,” a pause, then an almost exact repetition. The Three-toed taps out a more muted “dot-dot-dot-dot-dot,” then two or three “dot-dots,” and then an almost exact repeat of the first series. Meanwhile we listen for the distinct sound of the Big Boy, the Pileated, with its solid, strong, heavy “DOT-DOT-DOT-dot-dot-dot-dot,” followed by a much more muted “dot-dot-dot-dot-dot.” In there somewhere is more mod-



JOHN HARRIGAN
This old maple trunk just down the road, still standing strong, continues to serve various wildlife roles, in this case getting hammered to pieces by various woodpeckers.

est percussion from other species of the region.

For the past ten summers or so we have had a pair of Pileateds, the “we” being the four or five neighbors that form a sort of big circular route for these biggest of the non-raptor birds, save for the Ivory-billed, long thought extinct but then rediscovered, with great amazement and joy, several years ago in the swamps of Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi and



COURTESY
A Downy Woodpecker, listening and feeling (through its feet) for various insects crawling under the bark or boring away within.

Louisiana.

Our Pileateds, their 30-inch wing-span taking up such an impressive area of air space, climb a bit and swoop, come up a bit and swoop, in the loop-de-loop so characteristic of the species. They are truly a majestic bird, a reminder of what we might have lost.

I hope our Pileateds are back, to make their haunting cry and funny flight and thud away at anything in decay, but having at it even on sound trees, their mas-



COURTESY
A Three-Toed Woodpecker exhibiting its usual gravity-defying travel up (or turning around, down) a tree.

sive heads hammering out their distinctive deep triangular excavations as they search for some insect they can hear boring within.

For those interested in the search for the Ivory-billed by birders who for generations had bemoaned its loss, and a deeper look into thoughts about wild places and the conservation movement, readers can seek out James Kilgo's Deep Enough for Ivorybills (1995).

It offers a striking look at what we have



COURTESY
The granddaddy of them all (at least in New England), the Pileated Woodpecker, biggest of the non-hunting woodland birds.

lost, and the just-born national conservation movement that managed to save so much of what we see, enjoy, and hear today--in my case all that thwacking, just down the hill.

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

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

BY LARRY SCOTT

Have you ever asked yourself, “What if?” Two words ... but the conflict they sometimes generate can be very disconcerting.

What if my faith is bogus? What if there is no God and therefore no objective moral standard by which I can guide my life? What if Jesus was a fraud, or at best, a distraught rabbi with a wild imagination?

What if the writers of our New Testament were sincere, but sincerely deluded?

Atheist philosopher Thomas Nagel had his own “what if” – what if there really is a God? “It isn’t just that I don’t believe in God and, naturally, hope that I’m right in my belief. It’s that I hope there is no God! (from his book The Last Word, quoted by Timothy Keller in “Preaching,” p. 82). Not me! I want there to be a God and I can’t imagine what my life would be like if He were not the primary moving force in my life.

Now, please stay with me. Believe me, I am neither bragging nor complaining; I do want, however, to make a point.

Because of my faith, think of all that I have missed. I trust you don’t know what I have missed, but if you do, I suspect you can verify that life without God is no cake-walk. Exploit-

ing the freedom to live as we please without an objective moral standard, “doing what come naturally” as the saying goes, often demands an awful price. Eventually we must “pay the piper.”

I must be honest and admit that if it were not for my relationship with God and my decision many years ago to live “by the Book” I would be in a heap of trouble. I need God! I need His forgiveness for a clear conscience; I need His strength to face the crises of life; I need His moral standard to keep me from doing something stupid and counter-productive; I need the assurance of an eternity in His presence after death to give me stability during tough times. Yes! I need God! My entire outlook on life, my planning and the goals for which I strive have all been impacted by my perspective on God.

So ... back to the question: what if my faith is bogus? The Apostle Paul, who had to deal

with that question for himself, put his conclusion this way: “If only for this life we have hope in Christ, we are to be pitied more than all men. But Christ has indeed been raised from the dead.”

It is, in the final, analysis, the resurrection of Jesus Christ that gives me supreme confidence that I am on the right track. The resurrection, which He had predicted on several occasions, verified His message. When Jesus was being abandoned by so many who found the principles He taught to be too demanding, he asked his disciples, “You do not want to leave too, do you?” and Peter was quick to respond, “Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life.”

The resurrection of Jesus Christ changes everything ... and we will address that next week. You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarryscott@gmail.com.

Edward Jones: Financial Focus
Diversify with Bonds (Even If Rates Are Low)

If you’ve needed a mortgage or another type of loan over the past several years, you’ve probably appreciated the historically low interest rates we’ve experienced. But if you’ve wanted to own fixed-rate investments, such as bonds, you might have been less pleased at the low-rate environment. Now, interest rates may be moving up somewhat, but even if they don’t hit the heights we saw in previous decades, you can still gain some key advantages from owning bonds.

One of the biggest benefits provided by bonds is their ability to help you diversify a stock portfolio. Stocks and bonds often move in different directions – in fact, the same economic or political forces that can be bad for stocks might be good for bonds, and vice versa. Consequently, if you own a reasonable percentage of bonds, you may not be as vulnerable to the impact of those inevitable downturns in the stock market. Keep in mind, though, that diversification can’t guarantee profits or protect you against losses.

Of course, the other major attribute of bonds is the regular income they provide through interest payments. Unless the issuer

defaults – an event that’s generally unlikely, assuming you purchase quality, “investment-grade” bonds – you can count on receiving the same payments for the life of your bond. Then, once your bond matures, you’ll get back the original principal, again assuming the issuer doesn’t default. The ability to receive regular payments may help improve your cash flow and possibly help you avoid selling stocks to meet unexpected costs, such as an expensive car repair. And holding your bond until maturity can help you plan to meet specific goals; for example, if your child will be starting college in five years, you can buy a bond scheduled to mature at the same time, providing you with an influx of cash you can use for tuition and other school expenses.

Still, despite the benefits of diversification, steady income and the repayment of principal, you may find it hard to ignore the relatively low interest rates you’re seeing on your bonds. This is especially true if market rates rise, causing the value of your bonds to fall. (Investors won’t pay you the full price – that is, the face value – of your bonds when they can buy new ones issued

at higher rates. So, if rates have risen and you want to sell your bonds before they mature, you’d have to offer them at a discount.)

One way of coping with interest-rate movements is to build a “ladder” of bonds of varying maturities. When your short-term bonds mature, you can reinvest the proceeds in newly issued bonds that may offer higher rates, while your longer-term bonds continue to pay you greater income. (Generally – but not always – longer-term bonds carry higher interest rates than short-term bonds.)

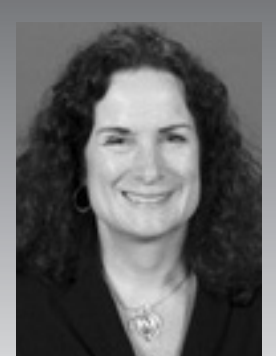
Even within this type of bond ladder, though, you will want to diversify your holdings among different types of bonds from different issuers. In any case, be sure to evaluate whether a bond ladder and the securities held within it are consistent with your investment objectives, risk tolerance and financial circumstances.

Don’t ignore bonds when constructing and maintaining your investment portfolio. No matter what interest rates are doing, you’ll find that bonds can play an important role in your portfolio.

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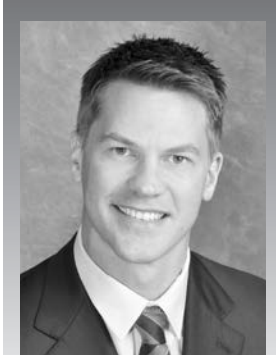
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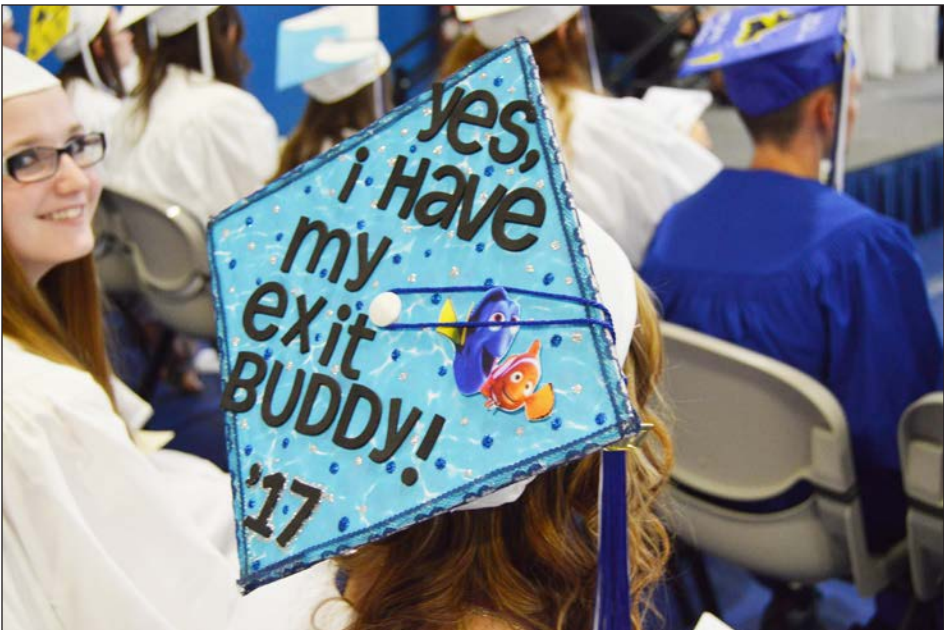
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Laconia couple win Art Association Gallery's latest free art drawing

TILTON — Drew Gillett, who recently moved to Laconia with his wife, Barbara, is the lucky winner of the Lakes Region Art Association Gallery's free art drawing, which featured Gerri Harvey's work, "Lift Off."

Gillett is a retired consulting engineer in the field of renewable energy and had been coming to the Lakes Region for vacations with his family since he was seven or eight years old. When he and Barbara retired, they decided to move to the Lakes Region area permanently. They had only been in Laconia for a couple of weeks when, looking for something to do, they decided to attend the reception for the Around the Lakes Art Show that was being held at the LRAA Art Gallery at the Tilton Outlets and which featured various local artists. Drew and Barbara very much enjoyed both the reception and show and in the process registered for the drawing to win the original acrylic painting by Gerri Harvey. Never thinking they

would win, they were delighted when they were notified that Drew had been selected as the winner of Harvey's painting. They were particularly happy that the picture was a water scene from the lakes area and plan to display the painting in a prominent location upon completion of their move.

Harvey, a retired registered nurse who lives in Gilford, is an award-winning local artist who has been painting in acrylics for a number of years and has recently been exploring watercolor and mixed media painting. She has also been one of the association Artists of the Month on several occasions. When she retired from nursing after 40 years she started devoting more time to painting, studying and teaching painting to others. She is inspired by landscapes and wildlife in the beautiful Lakes Region area of the state and donated her acrylic painting for the May drawing at the gallery. Other pieces of her artwork can be seen at the



Award winning artist Gerri Harvey, right, presents her original acrylic painting, "Lift Off" to drawing winner Drew Gillett of Laconia and his wife, Barbara, at the Lakes Region Art Gallery in Tilton. Behind them is Gerri's display panel at the gallery.

One Light Theatre brings "Big Fish: The Musical" to Tilton

TILTON — Curtains open on One Light Theatre's inaugural summer season June 30th with their first performance of "Big Fish: The Musical" at the Tilton School's Hamilton Hall, 30 School St., Tilton. Featuring a core company of professional actors supported by talented community members, this production showcases the best of collaboration in the arts. You'll recognize New Hampshire talent at work both onstage and off: the backdrops projected for each scene were painted by local artists, with originals on display in the theater lobby.

"Big Fish: The Musical" follows two storylines: in the present day, Edward Bloom grapples with his own mortality as his son, Will, prepares to become a father himself. In the past, we experience Ed-

ward's young adventures as he once told them to Will: full of embellishment, magic, and storytelling. The two storylines finally overlap when Will, searching for the truth amidst Edward's flair, uncovers a secret that Edward never shared. Full of adventure, emotion, and exciting songs like "Be The Hero and Fight the Dragons," this show is sure to be one the whole family can enjoy!

One Light is a non-profit theatre company with a particular passion for bringing new shows to the Lakes Region. Their mission is to not only entertain the community, but to enrich their audience by challenging norms and provoking discussion. This is a season you will not want to miss!

Visit onelighttheatre.org for tickets.

LRAA Gallery as well as at the VynnArt Gallery in Meredith, Artistic Roots in Plymouth and on Gerri's website at www.gerriharveyart.com.

The LRAA Art Gallery is located in the Tilton

Tanger Outlets (near the Customer Service office) and is open Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In addition to Harvey's work, the gallery displays original artwork from more than

27 other Lakes Region area artists, both emerging and professional, including oils, acrylics, watercolor, photography and digital painting. The Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA), founded in 1940, is a non-

profit group providing education and support to local artists, both emerging and professional, in the Lakes Region. For more information LRAA and the gallery, see www.lraanh.org.

One Light Theatre kicks off summer season with a musical revue

TILTON — On Friday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m., join One Light Theatre in celebrating the start of their summer season with a musical revue at Tilton School's Hamilton Hall, 30 School St. in Tilton! Meet members of the casts and creative teams, enter to win door prizes and discounts, and enjoy some classic and contemporary musical favorites. One

Light's first annual music revue will feature solo and group performances by their inaugural summer company: a collaborative cast of professional artists and community members taking the stage together, and bringing a new theatrical experience to the Lakes Region.

Come get acquainted with what One Light is all about—enriching

and entertaining the community through high-quality, challenging theatre—and start getting excited for the remainder of the season! One Light will be putting on four mainstage productions: "Big Fish: The Musical," "The 39 Steps," "Moon Over Buffalo," and "Next to Normal." They also offer a children's theatre camp in July, culmi-

nating in an all-youth, fully staged production of "Schoolhouse Rock Jr." All performances will take place at Tilton School's historic Hamilton Hall.

This season is not one you'll want to miss—and once you've seen the revue, you're sure to know why! Visit onelighttheatre.org for more information or for tickets!

Streetcar Company holding auditions for summer youth theatre

LACONIA — The Streetcar Company, the Lakes Region's oldest running community theatre, announces auditions for their upcoming SKYT summer shows, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "101 Dalmatians." SKYT is Streetcar's

youth theatre division and we are looking for young and talented performers ages six to 16 to fill the casts of these amazing and fun shows.

Auditions will take place on Sunday, June 25 from 6-9 p.m. at the 1st United Methodist Church in Gilford. Au-

ditions will consist of singing a song of your choice and reading from the script.

Rehearsals will take place on Sunday, Monday and Thursday nights and performances will take place on Aug. 24 and 25 at 6 p.m. Both shows will be presented

on the same night. All rehearsals and performances will take place at the Methodist Church in Gilford.

Please contact Matt Demko at mdemko@sau73.org if you have any questions. We hope to see you there.

**Town of Northfield
Zoning Board of Adjustments
Northfield Town Hall
Monday June 26, 2017 at 7:00 PM
AGENDA**

I. Lance Turgeon: Application for a variance from Article 7 Section 7.2 of the Northfield Zoning Ordinance to allow the construct a garage within the setbacks at 80 Wethersfield Drive (Tax Map R15 Lot 47-15) on 1.84 acres in the Conservation Zone.

II. Approval of Minutes – May 22, 2017

**Respectfully,
Kent Finemore, Chairman**

**PUBLIC NOTICE – PUBLIC HEARING
TILTON ZONING BOARD of ADJUSTMENT
Tuesday- June 20, 2017
Tilton Town Hall
257 Main Street, Tilton, NH
AGENDA**

6:00 PM Call to order.
ZBA Case 17-04 Special Exception Application from Christine Coletti pursuant to Zoning Article 6.2.A.9 to allow for the keeping of up to 5 horses at 141 Clark Road in the Medium Residential district (R16/4)
ZBA Case 17-05 Variance Application from Lisciotti Development pursuant to Zoning Article 7 to allow for the placement of parking and drive isles within the side setbacks at 80 & 96 East Main Street in the Regional Commercial District (R24/12 & 13)
ZBA Case 17-06 Special Exception Application from Kogelman Real Estate pursuant to Zoning Article 6.1.E.1.e to allow for the permanent placement of storage trailers/containers at 405 Laconia Road in the Resort Commercial District (R21/12-A)

Other Business:
Review the April 18, 2017 minutes
Correspondence
Other

**PUBLIC NOTICE – PUBLIC HEARING
TILTON PLANNING BOARD
Tuesday- June 27, 2017
Tilton Town Hall
257 Main Street, Tilton, NH
AGENDA**

6:30 PM Call to order.

**Review the May 23, 2017 and June 13, 2017 minutes
PB17-02 Site Plan Review & Conditional Use Permit (wetlands) –** proposal from Tilton Storage to construct and operate a self storage facility at 637 West Main Street in the General Commercial district (R16/1-1)
PB17-09 Site Plan Review – proposal from Kogelman Real Estate to operate a storage container rental business at 405 Laconia Road in the Resort Commercial District (R21/12-A)

Planning Board Workshop

Other Business:
Correspondence
Other business

Classified: It's Auto-matic

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room is pleased to announce the following shows this weekend.

Friday, June 16, 8 p.m., \$20: The Mallett Brothers Band

The Mallett Brothers Band plays original music with a unique style that spans across country, rock and roll, Americana and "alt-country" genres. The band has grown a dedicated fan base across the country since releasing their debut record in 2009. With songs that can range from alt country, to americana, honky-tonk, jam or roots rock, theirs is a musical melting pot that's influenced equally by folk and singer/songwriter influences as it is by harder rock, twang and psychedelic sounds. Led

by brothers Luke and Will Mallett, the band is rounded out by Brian Higgins on drums, Nick Leen on bass, Wally on dobro and electric guitar, and sometimes filled out by Matt Mills on lead guitar, pedal steel and banjo. It's song-driven music that holds up under the lens of solitary listening, but that's equally apt to crank a room full of rockers into whiskey-fueled high gear.

Since forming in 2009, the band has provided support for acts ranging from The Josh Abbot Band, Blackberry Smoke, and the Turnpike Troubadours, to legends like Lynyrd Skynyrd, Charlie Daniels, and 38 Special. Their touring circuit stretches from the Appalachian to the Rocky Mountains, from Maine to Mississippi, and they've appeared in front of many fine people at some of the finest music venues in the country, including the Continental Club in Austin, the legendary Gruene Hall in New Braunfels, Texas, the Birchmere in Alexandria, Va., the Bluebird in Nashville, Tenn., Meadowbrook Pavilion in New Hampshire, and more.

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ge, and over time his bands acquired unique material reflecting the vital "Third Coast" culture and its Blues and Latin influences, which help distinguish Tall Granite today. Today, our members are drawn from around the Granite State and our focus – as it was in Dyson's day – remains on dancing! So if you're done with dueling banjos or screaming guitars, grab your two-tone shoes, slick back that hair, join us at the excellent Pitman's Freight Room and swing and sway or just relax to the Tall Granite Big Band's smokey horns and unique sound! Free Dance Lesson before the

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Lawrence graduates from Colby College

WATERVILLE, Maine — Emery M. Lawrence, of Tilton was one of 478 seniors who graduated from Colby College in Waterville, Maine, May 21, receiving a bachelor of arts degree at the college's

196th Commencement. Former Vice President Joe Biden was the guest speaker.

Lawrence, who majored in theater and dance, attended Tilton School and is the son/daughter of William and

Susan Lawrence of Tilton.

Under a vivid blue sky, Vice President Biden spoke to a crowd of more than 3,000 about the need to help the nation return to basic principles of equality and dignity, and to understand each other's stories to develop a deeper sense of humanity.

“Life can’t be lived
in this self-referen-

tial, self-reinforcing, self-righteous echo chamber we've built for ourselves online," he said. "Living in our screens encourages shallow and antiseptic relationships that make it easy to reduce others to stereotypes."

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Ian Shaw of Belmont graduates from Clarkson University

POTSDAM, N.Y.—Ian James Shaw of Belmont received a master of business administration degree from Clarkson University on May 13.

Clarkson University educates the leaders of the global economy. One in five alumni already leads as an owner, CEO, VP or equivalent senior executive of a company. With its main campus located in Potsdam, N.Y., and additional graduate program and research facilities in the Capital Region and Beacon, New York, Clarkson is a na-

tionally recognized research university with signature areas of academic excellence and research directed toward the world's pressing issues. Through more than 50 rigorous programs of study in engineering, business, arts, education, sciences and the health professions, the entire learning-living community spans boundaries across disciplines, nations and cultures to build powers of observation, challenge the status quo, and connect discovery and innovation with enterprise.

Pinning ceremony honors nursing graduate Lauren Price

ELMIRA, N.Y. — As part of Elmira College's Commencement weekend the nurse education program hosted the annual Nurse Pinning Ceremony in Speidel Gymnasium. The ceremony recognized Lauren Price of Belmont and other students who have completed the requirements

for a bachelor of science
degree in nursing.

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the guardian of Quarry Farms where Mark Twain summured for decades and where he wrote many of his most iconic novels and is today a research center for visiting Twain scholars. The College has been ranked as a Best College in the Northeast by the Princeton Review and a

Top Tier national liberal arts college by U.S. News & World Report, which also ranked Elmira College as a leading college, nationally, for student internships. The Philadelphia Inquirer cited the Elmira College campus as 'picture postcard perfect.'

Lasell College names Northfield resident to Dean's List

NEWTON, Mass. — Lasell College recently named Halie Haskins of Northfield, to the Lasell College Dean's List for the Spring 2017 semester.

Haskins, whose major is Event Manage-

ment, is a member of
the class of 2019.

To achieve the academic honor of being named to the Dean's List, Halie Haskins must be full-time carrying 12 or more graded credits for the semester.

with a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

An innovative educational institution for more than 160 years, Lasell is an independent coeducational college emphasizing the integration of pro-

professional and liberal arts programs leading to bachelor's and master's degrees. The campus is situated on a 53-acre campus eight miles from downtown Boston.

Locals graduate from Elmira College

ELMIRA, N.Y. — Elmira College celebrated its 162nd Commencement on Sunday, June 4 at the Murray Athletic Center, Pine Valley. The exercises included the conferring of 296 undergraduate and 32 graduate degrees. The Class of 2017 also included more than 115 graduates receiving summa cum laude, magna cum laude, and cum laude honors.

Students graduating
with honors included:
Summa Cum Laude:

Nicole Derosia of Belmont

Cum Laude: Lauren
Price of Belmont

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
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Enjoy “Life with Father” this weekend on LRPA

LACONIA— Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (June 16 & 17) for our “LRPA After Dark” presentation of 1947’s Academy Award-nominated comedy “Life With Father,” starring William Powell, Irene Dunne, with a wonderful supporting cast including Elizabeth Taylor and Martin Milner.

“Life With Father” is the story of turn-of-the-century stockbroker Clarence Day (Powell), a no-nonsense businessman who runs his Madison Avenue home with the same efficiency as he runs his Wall Street office. Day’s numerous rules and domestic eccentricities make keeping hired help nearly impossible, but his mild tempered and wily wife Vinnie (Dunne) manages to keep their home together. Clarence and Vinnie have four red-headed sons who are beginning to spread their wings in the areas of school, work and love –and their antics threaten to turn Day’s neatly ordered life upside down in the process. Along the way, we are introduced to Vinnie’s cousin Cora (Zazu Pitts) and her young, beautiful companion Mary (Taylor), who, in Day’s opinion, disrupt the household with their visit. There are rapid fire discussions about life, love, business, religion and even a ceramic pug!

“Life With Father” began as a memoir written by Clarence Day, Jr. about his family’s life in 1880s New York. It was adapted into a play that ran for more than seven years and holds the record for the longest-running non-musical play on Broadway, staging nearly 3,225 performances. Based upon its enormous popularity with critics and audiences alike, Warner Bros. paid over half a million dollars for the screen rights to the play, the highest price paid to that date. They cast two very popular actors, Powell and Dunne, as the leads, and filled out the supporting cast with stellar character actors (Zazu Pitts and Edmund Gwenn) as well as those whose stars would soon be on the rise, including the very young Elizabeth Taylor, and Martin Milner, who would go on to a successful television career on the shows “Route 66” and “Adam-12.” Directed by Michael Curtiz (“Casablanca,” “Mildred Pierce,” “White Christmas”), “Life With Father” was nominated for four Academy Awards, including Best Actor, Best Cinematography, Best Art Direction and Best Score. It was very well received at the box office, winding up on several critics’ lists as a top ten movie of the year. In a 1948 interview in the Saturday Evening Post, William Powell noted that the character of Clarence Day was his favorite screen role to date. The film remains a classic, allowing the viewer to step back into New York in the Gay Nineties. What else do you need to know? Grab your popcorn and join us after dark for this comedic trip down memory lane.

You can’t find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, MetroCast Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then log onto Live Stream through our website (www.lrpa.org) where you can catch all the fun.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast channels 24 (education), 25 (information and entertainment) and 26 (government) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member municipalities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood, and around the world via Live Stream at www.lrpa.org. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA’s mission is to empower our community members to produce content that:

- fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,
- encourages artistic and creative expression,
- promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and
- unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

LRPA’s slogan: Community empowered by media. Visit us on the Web at www.lrpa.org.

Lakes Region beauty on exhibit

TILTON — The Lakes Region is one of New Hampshire’s most picturesque areas. So, when local artists were asked to catch the splendor and charm of the region, it was an easy task. Working in oils, watercolors, pastels, acrylics and photography, 34 artists from the Lakes Region Art Association submitted more than 68 pieces of original works for a spectacular art exhibit at the Lakes Region Art Association Art Gallery, located in the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Rd., Suite 132 in Tilton. The “Around the Lakes” Art Show, on display till July 17, celebrates the beauty and magic of Central New Hampshire.

From lake scenes and mountain vistas to forest hiking trails and New England architecture, the “Around the Lakes” Art Show features paintings and photographs from every corner of the region. Views from atop Mt. Major, barns in Canterbury, to beautiful panoramic paintings of Lake Winnepesaukee, Lake Winnisquam, and Lake Opechee are just a few of the scenes represented at the show. Featured artists include Robert Emory, Meredith; G. Edward Hudson, Canterbury; Gisela Langsten, Gilford; Beverly Shanley, Gilford; BJ Eckardt, Belmont; Scott Hayes, Hebron; Gerard Paquette, Northfield; Gerri Harvey, Gilford; and others.

The Lakes Region Art Association, founded in 1940, is a non-profit group providing education and support to local artists, both amateur and professional, in the Lakes Region. The Gallery represents more than 29 artists and photographers from the Lakes Region. On display and for sale are more than 100 original works in oils, watercolors, pastels, acrylics, photography and more.

The “Around the Lakes” Art Show and Sale is presented by the Bank of New Hampshire. The Reception and Show are free and open to the public. The Gallery is open Thursdays through Mondays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, visit www.lraanh.org.

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The Ossipee Mountain Boys to kick off summer concerts at the Belknap Mill

LACONIA — The Belknap Mill is looking forward to entertaining the Lakes Region this summer with their annual Music on the River Concert Series.

The series kicks off on Friday, June 16 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Rotary Riverside Park with the Ossipee Mountain Boys. The band has regrouped for several shows in 2017. Featuring original members Jeff Nelson, -guitar, vocals, Dave Walker – bass, harmonica, vocals and Paul Luff – banjo, guitar and vocals, OMB played all over NH in the late 70’s and early 80’s. They were favorites at the Sandwich Fair during those years as well as pubs and taverns throughout the Lakes Region. They continue to use blue grass arrangements of fun and popular songs from yesterday and today in a folk, rock, swing, grass “put your hands together for this one” style.

Joining the Ossipee Mountain Boys is Seacoast recording artist Tom Yoder. As the mandolin and fiddle player for the Don Campbell Band he enjoyed the opportunity to perform at The Grand Old Opry in Nashville and many other prestigious venues.

This year the series will fall on scheduled Friday evenings with the exception of The 39th Army Band NH National Guard concert which will be held on Thursday, July 20th. A free event that is open to the public, we encourage you to bring the family, a few lawn chairs and to drop on by.

Should there be inclement weather; the show will be held on the third floor of the Belknap Mill at 25 Beacon Street East in Laconia. For a listing of the artists, visit the Belknap Mill website at www.belknapmill.org.

The Belknap Mill Society is a 501 (c) (3) organization whose mission is to preserve the Belknap Mill as a unique historic gathering place and to celebrate the Lakes Region’s cultural heritage through the arts, education and civic engagement.

For further information on the mill and its events, email programs@belknapmill.org, visit www.belknapmill.org, or call 524-8813.



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DONNA RHODES
Belmont High School Principal David Williams applauded the excited graduates as one by one they received their diplomas last Saturday in a ceremony held at the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion in Gilford.

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all have our own ideas and dreams. We are all unique individuals with extremely bright futures ahead of us,” said Chase. “You decide the road you will take after this. Every person has their own definition of success and happiness. This is the fuel behind your decisions. This is your journey.”

Jasmine Syed was this year’s Salutatorian and reminded her classmates that graduation is not just a time to celebrate the future but a time to also reminisce on “all the stepping

stones we’ve crossed to make it where we are today.” In her presentation, Syed also encouraged them to follow their own instincts and do all they can in the days and years to come.

“We are the generation of risk takers and fearless leaders. Individually we can contribute positively to the world and together we can change it... Bestow you’re your talents and passions wherever you may end up because one person is able to change the world for several,” she said.

Under the direction of music educator Lauren Fountain, the BHS

band performed not only the entry and recession music, but welcomed the senior members of the band to join them one last time for a performance of “And the Angels Called.”

Graduates also displayed their class video as they took time out to present flowers to family, teachers and others who have made a meaningful impact on their lives.

The final words of the day then came from Keynote Speaker James Gaillard, a custodial engineer for the district.

Gaillard said he was flattered to be asked to address the class, the very same students who started their time at Belmont High School at the same time he entered the district four years ago.

“I didn’t know what to expect from all of you but I soon found out everyone greeted me with a smile. Together we have made our school a great place to be,” he said.

Gaillard also took a moment to say a special thanks to those who were enlisting in the service then congratulated all of the students on their accomplishments over the last four years, echoing Principal Williams’ description of “impressive.”

The best advice he felt he could give them, however, was to continue to work hard in their studies, work hard in their future jobs, and always strive to do their very best.

“Most of all, be true to yourselves. Greet everyone with a smile- it will pay benefits in life,” said Gaillard.

Another special moment in the day were the Eagle Scouts and enlisted seniors who were invited to lead the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. Those students included Thomas Bickford, Alex Carmody, Andrew Fielders, Thomas Hayes, Michael Iacopucci, Hunter Kenney and Christopher Marden.

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Principal Tom Laliberte told the Class of 2017 that it has been an honor and a privilege to be their principal, watching them grow into the young men and women they are today. He urged the graduates to value the friendships they made while in school and always remember the happy times they all shared.

“Tonight is the perfect time for you to reflect on those meaningful and pleasurable times,” Laliberte said. “This is your night to celebrate the accomplishments that earned you the right to wear your cap and gown.”

Valedictorian Kay Foster said her perspective on life is that it is the little things that bring value and those little things can be different for each individual. She encouraged her classmates to not overlook someone just because they are different from themselves though, but look instead for all they might learn from that person. And while Fos-

ter said everyone has been asking her class what their plans are for the future, but she felt there was no real need to think about those plans at the moment.

“That can just lead to disappointment if you don’t succeed. Do what you feel,” said Foster, “and don’t forget the little things. Search for them and find comfort when you do.”

Karyssa Fields was Salutatorian for the Class of 2017 and said that despite being warned their senior year would pass quickly, the realization that it is over had not yet hit home for many in the class. Although she dislikes endings and saying goodbye to all that is familiar and comfortable, those times are always inevitable though. She hoped the experiences, and even the hardships, her classmates have had over the past 13 years be now used to motivate them in their future. She concluded her speech with a quote from the television show, “One Tree Hill.”

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Winnisquam Regional High School’s art teacher, John Larsen, gave the graduation address to the Class of 2017 last Friday evening. Listening as he made his remarks was school board member Julie Lonergan and Superintendent Dr. Tammy Davis.

everything you want. Do you have it? Good. Now believe it can come true,” Fields read, then added, “The world is full of magic. Now make your wish.”

The class selected art teacher John Larsen to give the graduation address and he began by thanking their parents.

“They traveled the highways and byways with you. This evening is as much about their dedication as it is about your education,” he said. He also acknowledged their “school family,” the teachers and staff who also were with them on their journey.

“You are our media

and masterpieces, and on behalf of my colleagues I must say we are proud of you,” Larsen said.

As the graduates prepare to head off into the “real world,” he urged each to find something meaningful to do in life and not always worry about how much money

the job will pay.

“Sometimes it’s not about the money. It’s about doing what you love, because you’re going to be doing it the rest of your life... But, if you should find both, that’s a bonus,” said Larsen.

He also cautioned that life has its speed bumps and potholes but there is beautiful scenery along the way as well, so he advised them to relax and take some time out to enjoy it along the way.

Music for the commencement ceremonies was under different leadership this time as WRHS Band and Choral Director Kirk Young sat in the audience instead so he could watch his son Conner graduate. Leading the band and choral group in his place was Winnisquam Middle School music teacher Jordan Richardson. Under Richardson’s direction, the two groups performed several pieces, including the concert band’s presentation of “Pirates of the Caribbean,” “Pomp and Circumstance,” and “You Raise Me Up.” The Winnisquam Chamber Singers also sang, “The Star Spangled Banner,” and “For Good,” from the Broadway show “Wicked.”

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erator Mark Hayes said he was more than happy to welcome the community to his facility and pleased to host the event.

While at the bike park that night children were able to ride bikes over a wooden mini-challenge course outside the lodge, visit the pond and explore some of the jump facilities. Many even rode a chairlift up the mountain then hiked down along the many mountain bike trails the area offers.

Tilton-Northfield Fire Department also brought some of their equipment so children could get an up close look at their fire engines and meet the firefighters and EMTs who run them, while teens from the local Police Explorers Program had fun mingling with the crowds as well.

The idea for the Spring Community Day was generated through conversations between Hayes and Winnisquam Regional School District’s staff community leaders a couple of years ago, then developed from there.



In addition to all the other outdoor activities available during the Winnisquam School District’s Spring Community Night at Highland Mountain Bike Park in Northfield, a mini-challenge course attracted many boys and girls who enjoyed riding bikes along the winding wooden path and its ramps.



An aerial shot from Tilton-Northfield Fire Department’s ladder truck shows hundreds of boys and girls from the Winnisquam School District enjoying the second annual Spring Community Night at Highland Mountain Bike Park in Northfield last Wednesday.

“I wanted to do more with the local community and this was just a fantastic way to not only introduce people to all that goes on here but give a little back to them,” Hayes said.

Besides Hayes and his staff, Tilton Police Chief Bob Cormier, Cenanne Sanders and Middle School Principal Rob Seaward all became involved in Community Day and have worked to make the night a real success.

“This was easily the best Community Night yet. It was a big hit last year but this time we wanted to make it bigger and better than ever and it was. I think we have

about 400 people here tonight so we’re really excited,” said Seaward.

Parents were just as excited as the organizers. Incoming fifth graders were able to get ready for school next year by purchasing Winnisquam Middle School tee shirts, hats and sweatshirts. Students learned about water safety practices through representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from Franklin Dam and were able to enjoy some crafts from the local libraries, which are gearing up for the Summer Reading Program.

The Youth Assistance Program also provided information on all they offer younger members of the community and a new nonprofit agency, the Pemi Youth Group, which will be opening later this fall, introduced themselves to the

public for the first time.

To top it all off, broadcasting with live music and commentary from the event, was Mix 94.1 FM radio personality Fred Shepard, who was another integral part of the organizing committee.

“For parents who are looking for something for their kids to do this summer, this is the place to be,” said one mom of three from Northfield.

Among the many local food providers who took part were Common Man Family of Restaurants, UNO’s Pizza, Five Guys Burgers and Fries, Dipsey Doodle Dairy Bar, McDonald’s, Lakes Region Cupcakes and CLIF’s.

Tilton School, Red Oak Montessori School, Every Child is Ours and Inspire Mentors were also on hand, along with Pines Community Cen-

ter, Spaulding Youth Center, First Student Transportation, Awakening Chiropractic, Watts Valve, Tanger Outlets and many more.

“We wanted to give kids ideas on some fun things to do and I give a lot of credit to Rob (Seaward) and Mark (Hayes) for making this all possible,” said Tilton’s Chief Cormier. “Everything here tonight was all donated and it goes to show we can all come together and just have a little fun. It’s a night that brings back some of the simpler things we all did as kids.”

Plans are already underway for the third annual Community Night, which is scheduled for June 4, 2018.

THE BEACH

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the shade of the park.

New for events this year will be a very special presentation from Wildlife Encounters, which is scheduled to take place at 1:30 p.m. outside the Northfield Police Department garage. At that time the public will be able to meet a number of exotic animals presented by the staff of Wildlife Encounters and learn more about their unique characteristics, lifestyles and habits.

Later that evening, there will be fireworks along the Winnepesaukee River, beginning at dusk. There will be vantage points for the aerial display from both Riverfront Park in Tilton and from Northfield as well.

It’s not too late to take part in all the festivities

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Last-second heartbreak

Belmont baseball sees D3 title slip away in 10th inning

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MANCHESTER — It was theirs for the taking. And then all of a sudden, it was gone.

The Belmont baseball team stood on the precipice of the Division III title on Saturday, having taken a 5-3 lead over top-ranked Campbell in the top of the 10th inning and then turning a nifty 1-4-2 double play to get two outs in the bottom of the inning.

But the Cougars weren't done fighting and that third out never came, as the tying and winning run scored on a throwing error, giving

Campbell the 6-5 win in what can only be termed an instant classic.

"You don't go undefeated for no reason," Belmont coach Matt Leblanc said, referencing the Cougars. "But I'm very proud of our team. We matched them stride for stride.

"Up by two, we felt good about it," he continued. "Unfortunately, things didn't bounce our way."

While the loss was tough to take in and of itself, the Raiders had to watch as teammate Doug Price was carted off in an ambulance after a collision at first

base on the final play of the game. The throw had gone wide and as he turned to chase it down, he collided with the batter running down the line. Campbell's victory celebration was also muted as both teams took a knee on the infield while the medical staff came to Price's aid.

"I feel for these guys," Leblanc said. "They have graduation in a couple of hours and they're concerned for their friend.

"Dougie tried to make a play," Leblanc said. "He's a hell of a kid and he tried to make a play like he has all year."

Belmont wasted



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Cole Contigiani (left) and Corey Derosier pose with the Division III runner-up plaque after Saturday's championship game.

Winnisquam wins unified volleyball title

BY BOB MARTIN
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TILTON — The Winnisquam Bears finished off another perfect unified volleyball season with a 2-0 victory in the state finals against Dover.

This is the fourth consecutive undefeated season for Winnisquam Regional High School, and coach Mike Livernois said it is amazing that he has players who are graduating this year that have never lost a

game. The win in the finals last week was the 35th straight win. They also defeated Laconia and Gilford in the play-offs.

In any scenario, this is an amazing feat, Liv-

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little time getting on the board in the top of the first inning. Chris Marden worked a one-out walk and one out later, Cole Contigiani was hit by a pitch. Cam Magerer came through with a base hit to drive in Marden with the first run of the game and Belmont took the lead.

Campbell answered right back, using a walk, a stolen base and a base hit to plate a run in the bottom of the inning, but

pitcher Corey Derosier held them to just that one run.

After the Raiders went in order in the top of the second, Campbell took its first lead of the game. With two outs, an infield hit, a walk and a base hit produced the second run for the Cougars but Derosier got a strikeout to end the inning and strand another two runners.

Belmont went in order again in the top of

the third inning and in the bottom of the inning, Derosier worked around a base hit, getting a strikeout to end the inning. Matt Pluskis also made a leaping grab of a line drive at second base.

Belmont pulled even in the top of the fourth inning. Contigiani was hit by a pitch again and Magerer followed with another base hit. A perfect sacrifice bunt by Kyle Minery moved

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Clary named D-3 softball Coach of the Year

BY BOB MARTIN
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BELMONT — The Belmont High School softball team had a solid season this year, making it to the quarterfinals in the state tournament after a regular season record of 12-4. A high school team’s success can often have to do with the decisions made in the dugout, and for that reason Bill Clary was named Division 3 Coach of the Year.

“This has been a team effort over the last several years,” said Clary. “Myself, Chris Jeffrey and Bill Hart worked closely together. It’s not just this team, but the last three years. The list of players just goes on for those who have helped turn this program around.”

Clary felt that he was chosen as Division 3’s top coach because of the huge 1-0 win against top

ranked White Mountains, which was undefeated to that point, and two wins in a double header against Bishop Brady. White Mountains went on to win the Division 3 title and Belmont was their only defeat of the season.

“Those were some huge games for us,” said Clary.

Clary said he is very humbled by the award, but also very happy to be recognized. He said his players have been proud of the work he put in as well, and they were very congratulatory. This is the first time Clary has been given the award.

“The kids were happy and have been so supportive,” said Clary. “They treat this as a team award and it should be. It really is.”



Bill Clary was named the Division 3 Coach of the Year for softball this season.

BOB MARTIN

Raiders head to finals on Contigiani’s clutch pitching

BY BOB MARTIN
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MANCHESTER — Division 3 Player of the Year Cole Contigiani has a knack for pulling through exactly when the team needs him, and against Conant he pitched six solid innings of one-run baseball to send Belmont High School to the state finals with a 2-1 victory.

Coach Matt Leblanc called it a case of classic Cole, speaking of his ace who knocked off a very good team in number four-ranked Conant. Belmont came into the game with the second seed, and with the win they were off to face top-ranked Campbell at Northeast Delta Dental Stadium- the home of the New Hampshire Fisher Cats.

“He is the player of the year for a reason and I think he showed today - he got himself in a little bit of trouble and every single time he got himself out of trouble,” said Leblanc. “That shows you the heart, the mentality and the guts that kid has. You’ve just got to love it. You’ve got to love it for a kid like that. He’s worked so hard.”

It wasn’t easy for Belmont, who uncharacteristically had three errors in the field and six total hits on the day. Conti-



The Belmont Red Raiders beat Conant to make it to the first Division 3 title game since 2005.

BOB MARTIN

giani came out throwing a healthy dosage of off-speed and breaking pitches to set up his fastball to get a quick ground out to first and a fly out to center. But Conant batters got on him with back-to-back singles by James Record and Chance Kirby. Catcher Cam Magerer helped out his battery mate with a gun to third to catch Record stealing after making a nice stop in the dirt.

The importance of that play would only become apparent as the day wore on and it became clear that it was anyone’s game.

The Raiders got on the board in the first inning by manufacturing a run. Chris Marden, who has had an incredible tournament at the plate, ripped a single up the middle. Doug Price followed with a shot to center that dropped into the gap. With runners on second and third, Contigiani came up and hit a long sacrifice fly to put Belmont up 1-0.

Conant showed that they had no fear regard-

ing Contigiani, and they came out and put men on base quickly in the second with a single and a walk. Contigiani struck out opposing pitcher Corbin Sesner on a great fastball after two failed bunt attempts. He then got Preston Kirby to fly to center, but miscommunication in the outfield caused the ball to fall in on an error.

With one out and the bases loaded, Contigiani gave it all he had and while he ran some deep counts, he managed to strike out the side and come out of the inning unscathed. He and Sesner were both cruising along.

In the fourth inning Contigiani had control issues by hitting a batter and allowing a double to left by Sesner, but he stranded the runners on second and third with back-to-back strikeouts.

The Raiders got an insurance run in the bottom of the fifth. Colby Brown reached when he was hit by a pitch and advanced to third on a single by Corey Derosier. After failing at a sui-

cide squeeze, Marden slapped an RBI single through the hole to left field to make it 2-0.

Contigiani came out for the sixth inning and with one out he allowed a walk, a line drive single to center field and a walk to load the bases. Leadoff hitter Gavin Mituzas hit an RBI single past a diving Derosier to make it a one run game.

This is where Contigiani truly shined when facing adversity with the season on the line. He once again showed his clutch form and got out of the inning with a strikeout and a pop up to first base caught by Price in foul territory to preserve the lead.

Contigiani said he knew he had to “breathe, settle down and go right at him.” He said this was all thanks to plenty of practice and hard work that he has put in since last year when they lost to Bow in the quarterfinals.

The top of the seventh was Griffin Embree’s turn on the hill, and he did not disappoint. If you blinked

you might have missed the inning because he sat down Conant hitters on three pitches with a ground out to shortstop, a pop up to second base and a ground out to third that had Contigiani firing a bullet across the diamond for the win.

“That kid is awesome,” Leblanc said of Embree who has served as the team’s third pitcher this season. “He comes in and he’s got to have all the nerves in the world and he throws three strikes and three outs, man. Tip your cat to a kid like that. He was in a tough position and he comes out and he got it done.”

The Belmont players piled on each other amidst the cheers of their friends and family who were at the game. It was a historic day in what has been a historic season for Belmont, which has now won 17 games in a row after losing the first two games of the season.

Contigiani was all smiles and a bit at a loss for words after the game, still riding the adrenaline of bringing Belmont to the first title game since 2005 in a quest to be the Division 3 champions for the first time since 1988.

Leblanc said four years ago the team set a goal and brought up Derosier and Marden to the varsity level as freshmen. He said they had a vision of what this season has shown.

“We’ve set the goal and they’ve worked for it,” said Leblanc.

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Matt Pluskis is pumped up in the dugout after tying the game in the fourth inning.



Chris Marden dives back to first base during action Saturday in Manchester.



Doug Price dives into third base during championship game action on Saturday.



Cam Magerer reaches to make a tag on a play at the plate in action in Manchester on Saturday.

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both runners up and then Pluskis grounded to short, scoring Contigiani with the tying run. Campbell went in order in the bottom of the inning and both teams went in order in the fifth as the score remained tied at two. The Raiders took the lead again in the top of the sixth inning. Price worked a walk to open the inning and then for the third time, Contigiani was hit by a pitch. Magerer delivered his third hit of the game and then Minery put down a perfect squeeze bunt, plating Price and giving Belmont the lead. However, they were unable to capitalize with any more runs and in the bottom of the inning Campbell tied the game. The Cougars got a base hit, a sacrifice bunt and another base hit to tie the game at third, but a 6-3 double play ended the inning, as Colby Brown snared a line drive and fired to first to double off the runner, who was off on contact and never went back to the base.

Belmont had a chance to take the lead in the top of the seventh with two outs, as Marden had a base hit to left and Price reached on an error. Marden stole third, but both runners were stranded. Derosier retired Campbell in order in the bottom of the seventh and the teams headed to extra innings tied at three. Belmont went in order in the top of the eighth and it appeared the Cougars might take the win in the bottom of the inning, but the defense again came through. After an error to open the inning, Pluskis made a nice play on a grounder in the hole at second, forcing the lead runner at second. After a stolen base, Leblanc opted to walk the next batter to set up a force and the plan worked perfectly, as Derosier started a double play to end the inning. Belmont had a great chance in the top of the ninth inning, as Johnny LeClair led off with a walk and stole second. Brown beat out a bunt and he stole second. One out later, the Cougars

intentionally walked Marden and Price followed with a shot that appeared destined for the left centerfield gap. However, Campbell's center fielder made a diving catch and then fired to second to double off the Raider runner and end the inning with the score still tied. Derosier set Campbell down in order in the bottom of the inning, recording two strikeouts in what would be his last full inning of work. His team then got him the lead in the top of the 10th inning. Contigiani worked a walk to open the inning and Magerer followed with a base hit. Minery blooped a hit into left but the Cougars were able to force Contigiani at third for the inning's first out. Pluskis was then hit by a pitch to load the bases and Tom Bickford took over at third base for Magerer. LeClair then came through with the clutch base hit and both Bickford and Minery crossed the plate, putting Belmont up 5-3. Derosier started the bottom of the inning and walked the first batter while reaching his pitch

limit. Sophomore Griffin Embree took over on the hill and promptly started the normal 1-3-2 double play. The Cougars attempted a bunt and Embree fielded the ball and threw to Price at first for the out. With Contigiani charging from third on the play, Campbell's coach saw third open and waved his runner toward the open base. However, Magerer also saw third open and raced up the line, taking Price's throw and slapping the tag on for the second out of the inning. The next batter tripped to the fence in center field and then a wild pitch cut the lead to 5-4. After a stolen

base, Leblanc opted to intentionally walk the next hitter to set up a force play. The next batter was able to work a walk to load the bases. Then, the bounce toward third had the Raiders ready to celebrate but the throw went wide, Price went down and the winning runs scored, giving the Cougars the walk-off 6-5 win. "We left it all on the field today," Leblanc said. "We were in a position to win the game and we left it on the field. "There's nothing else we could've done," the Belmont coach continued.

He also praised the work of Campbell coach Jim Gorham, who is stepping down after many years on the sidelines. "Jim's a great coach," Leblanc said. "We have great respect for him, you want to play against the best and he's one of the best." At the same time, Leblanc also couldn't say enough about his team. "I wouldn't trade this team for anyone in the state," he said.

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vernois said. He attributes the team's success to having plenty of fun, a sense of community in the school and learning how to properly play the sport of volleyball. Livernois is the Winnisquam volleyball coach in the fall and said he coaches the unified team similar to his other team, showing them the fundamentals of setting and spiking, and teaching the players the rules of the game. Livernois said there were plenty of back and forth volleys between Dover and Winnisquam, and he said both teams made some great plays along the way. He said it was a competitive match, but the strength of his unified players and the partner athletes wore Dover down.

"I thought for them it capped off another great season," said Livernois. "It's amazing that some four-year starters are graduating undefeated. Even better is that these kids have developed a family in unified." Unified sports have been in existence since 1988 when it was adopted by the Special Olympics. It partners students with disabilities with those who do not. The program is designed to break down stereotypes and build relationships. The unified players, he said, are much more connected with the school community. He said it is clear when they are walking through the hallways people give hugs and talk to each other, which is something that may not have occurred without the sport.

Livernois also said it is important that they treat it like a varsity sport with expectations for each student to do their job and work with each other. "Because of those things, the environment that we have with our kids and the structure we put in place to teach them the game, they learn a lot and work really hard," said Livernois. "They take great pride and work together nicely. I think it was a great season overall."

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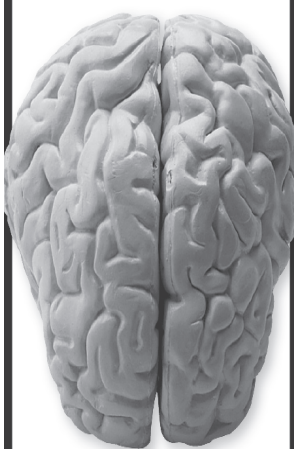
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

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