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Class of 2020 car show a big hit

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TILTON – The Winnisquam Regional High School Class of 2020 was busy raising funds for the future last weekend by taking a trip into the past with a classic and antique car show held on the grounds of the school.

On Saturday afternoon more than 50 cars joined the class with their shiny paint, polished chrome, and in many cases some impressive motors under the hood.

Jackie Wentworth and Nicole Dibiaso are the advisors for the class and were very pleased, even a bit surprised at the turn out for the event.

“We were rained out the first weekend we had



Olivia Dill and Meghan Hartmon of Winnisquam Regional High School posed beside a 1970 Mustang Mach I, one of more than 50 cars that took part in their Class of 2020 Car Show last Saturday.

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scheduled for this and were just hoping to get at least some cars who could make it today, but it's become even bigger than we thought,” said Dibiaso.

A few students were kept busy throughout the opening hour, registering all the participants as they pulled in to the lot. Others directed vehicles to where they could park and found they even had to open up additional parking lots they hadn't thought they would need.

Radio station 93.3 The Wolf and WJYY were broadcasting live from the show and the class had a booth set up where people could purchase raffle tickets for a number of great prizes.

“We got a lot of do-SEE CAR SHOW, PAGE A8

Northfield Historical Society to screen documentary on WWII in NH

NORTHFIELD — The Northfield Historical Society presents “World War II in New Hampshire” Monday, July 16 at 7 p.m. at the Northfield Town Hall, 21 Summer St.

This documentary tells the story of life in New Hampshire during the Second World War. Through interviews, historic news film, photos, and radio reports from the battlefields, this documentary and discussion facilitated by John Gfroerer chronicles how a nation, a state, and the citizens of New Hampshire mobilized for war. John Gfroerer has produced over 40 documentaries. His work has been aired on public television stations, The History Channel, and many other venues.

Funding is provided by the New Hampshire Humanities Council. You can learn more about the Council and its work at www.nhhc.org.

The program is free and open to the public. Parking is at the rear of the building. For more information on this program or the Northfield Historical Society, call 455-5341.

Garden dedication pays tribute to beloved librarian

NORTHFIELD – Patrons of the Hall Memorial Library, serving the towns of Northfield and Tilton, joined the staff and the family of former Children's Librarian Kelly Finemore as they dedicated a garden outside the library in her honor last week.

Library Director Jennifer Davis said installation of the garden came soon after Kelly's passing four years ago, but the final touches and preparations for the dedication finally came together this spring. “The past few weeks leading up to this have been so emotional for us. We loved her to pieces,” Davis said.

In preparation for the official dedication, many people from throughout



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Kent, Calvin, and Ghillie Finemore stood with Hall Library director Jennifer Davis (far left) in the garden that was officially dedicated last Saturday to the memory of wife, mom and children's librarian Kelly Finemore.

the community pitched in to help. The groundwork for the project and installation of a bench

dedicated to Kelly had been done by professional landscapers then local Master gardeners, who

also happened to be Library Trustees, stepped in for the next phase. Davis said Kathi Mitchell and Mel Grant, who has since passed away herself, selected the plantings and got things growing on the south side of the library, including Forget-Me-Not flowers most appropriately in their selections.

Prior to last weekend's ceremony a group of Girl Scouts from Troop 10619 also lent a hand. Many having known “Miss Kelly” through story time hap-SEE DEDICATION, PAGE A8

Bikes, treats, and fun at Spring Community Night

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NORTHFIELD – Mother Nature got in the way of plans for a couple of days last week, but on Wednesday the rain clouds finally moved out and it was all systems go for a fun filled time at Highland Mountain Bike Park, site of the third annual Winnisquam Regional School District's Spring Community Night.

“We have a great turnout tonight. Despite rain still in the air, this is still perfect; absolutely perfect. The purpose of this event is to bring the community together and here's the community,” said Rob Seaward, the principal of Winnisquam Regional Middle School who will take over the SEE COMMUNITY, PAGE A8



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A rider returning back down Highland Mountain after a chairlift ride to the top flashed a peace sign as she and a friend returned to the lodge and a number of activities taking place as part of the Winnisquam Regional School District's third annual Spring Community Night.

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Exchange students from nine countries say farewell

SANBORNTON - Graduations are marking the end of another school year. A different kind of graduation happened Sunday, June 10, in Sanbornton. Exchange students from around the region gathered for a farewell party honoring the end of their year-long stay and thanking their local host families. Students from Thailand to Turkey celebrated their year of

immersion in English language and American culture. Other countries represented in the farewell party were Italy, Belgium, Brazil, France, Germany, Mexico, Spain and Vietnam.

Susan Dymont, academic coordinator for Cultural Homestay International in Central New Hampshire, assisted host parent Nancy Mangs in planning the party, which featured

an old-fashioned barn dance. Calling, playing fiddle and teaching the students about this traditional dance style was Carolyn Parrott. Her vast knowledge and array of songs made her perfect to instruct these students, most of whom were new to line and square dancing.

Umut Karadabin from Turkey has spent his senior year at Belmont High School. He



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Gilmanton's Own announces next Taste of Gilmanton event

GILMANTON — Gilmanton's Own Inc. is proud and excited to announce that we have set a date for our next Taste of Gilmanton Farm to Table Dinner: Saturday, June 30, Dinner Under the Tent at the Brick House, corner of Routes 140 & 107, Gilmanton, 5 to 8 p.m.

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was one of the few students who had experience in this dance style. He had accompanied host parents Emily Burr and Richard Kleinschmidt to local contra dances during his year in Canterbury. Louise Andre, from Belgium, spent her senior year at Franklin High School. While the dancing was a fun focus, she admitted that her preoccupation was saying goodbye to so many new found friends, both from New Hampshire, and also from around the world. Reflecting on her year in this country, Elisa Dri- on from Belgium, said not only has she greatly

improved her English, but she has found a few multi-generational family. The Shartar Anderson Howe family from Calef Hill Road in Sanbornton provided her with a comforting home away from home while she attended Winnisquam Regional High School.

Lynn Chong and Rob Perleman provided the perfect venue: their barn on Wadleigh Road. Regional coordinator Blayne Matty came from Kittery, Maine, along with students and families from the Seacoast region. Matty notes that there are still students in search of

homes for the upcoming school year. These students come with their own health insurance and spending money and join local families for a semester or the full school year. Susan Dymont, working with families from Plymouth to Bow, interviews families and helps navigate the application system to assure good matches. She is available at 387-7050 or susan@gatehouseguidance.com for further discussion about hosting. Families are encouraged to consider this powerful local action which has far-reaching international impact.



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Changing of the guard

On Friday, June 1, Selectman Katy North congratulated Courtney Plamondon after swearing her in as Sanbornton's new Town Clerk/Tax Collector.

SANBORNTON POLICE LOG

SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Police Department responded to 43 calls for service and made the following arrest during the week ending June 2.

Robert J. Rumery, age 25, of Laconia was arrested on June 2 for Driving While Intoxicated. He is scheduled to appear in Franklin District Court

on June 18 at 8:15 a.m.

The breakdown of the remaining calls was as follows: one alarm activation, one animal involved case, one request to assist another department, six reports of criminal mischief, two fire/medical calls, two reports of fraud or attempted fraud, three house checks, one in-

voluntary emergency admission, five money relays, nine motor vehicle warnings, one property check, one report of reckless operation, one road hazard complaint, one sex offender registration, five reports of suspicious vehicles or activity, one theft, one welfare check, and one uncategorized all.

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 525 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of May 28 to June 3. Please note that the names of juveniles,

and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld from publication.

Arrested during this time period were Sean

Wallin (for Driving Under the Influence), Christy Gleeson (in connection with a warrant), Kenneth Gibson (for Criminal Trespassing and Possession of Drugs), Courtney Walsh (for Criminal Trespassing), Bryce Eason Fall (in connection with a warrant and Possession of Drugs), Andrea Turmel (for Cruelty to Animals), Zachary Leblanc (for Driving After Suspension), Paul Caristi (in connection with a warrant), and Delilah Rutkowski (in connection with a warrant).

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Spaulding Youth Center celebrates at 31st Annual Arts Festival

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center is pleased to announce the success of its annual Arts Festival. The event is a campus-wide celebration of arts and theatre and provides students the opportunity to learn about the various aspects of theater, including acting, writing and performing songs as well as participating in set and costume design. The theme of the event this year was Spaulding Mystery Theater, an exploration of vintage science fiction.

For this year's Arts Festival, Spaulding Youth Center worked with David Tonkin of Concord Community

Music School to plan and execute the event. Mr. Tonkin is an established professional musician and music teacher, regularly working with children who are interested in music. Andrew Raeside, Arts Festival coordinator and producer, worked with Mr. Tonkin since April 2017 to plan every detail of the event. Mr. Tonkin and Mr. Raeside met with students regularly to work on their festival projects.

The primary goal of the festival is to create a performance that allows each student to participate in the event in a way that is most comfortable to them. Students had the option to sing, play an

instrument, act, or assist with set building and costume design – all equally important aspects of putting on a successful show.

"It was an inspiration to see students and staff work together to bring the Arts Festival to fruition," said Colleen Sliwa, School Principal & Special Education Director of Spaulding Youth Center. "This event is a wonderful example of the extraordinary value the arts contribute to education. Thanks to the hard work and leadership from Andrew Raeside, this year's festival was a huge success."

The Arts Festival was the first campus-wide



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event held annually at Spaulding Youth Center. The eight annual campus events serve as esteem-building experiences for students. These events are designed on educational fundamentals providing students the opportunity identify and work together towards fulfilling a goal, publicly presenting their completed project and celebrating the collaborative success. Over the past 30 years, Spaulding Youth Center has collaborated with numerous juried artists from the New Hampshire State Council

on the Arts' artist rosters and has welcomed artists from across the world.

For those interested in sponsoring an annual event like the Arts Festival or donating toward a specific academic or extracurricular interest, contact Cheryl Avery, Director of Development & Community Relations at 286-8901, ext. 107 or donate@spauldingyouthcenter.org. To learn more about Spaulding Youth Center annual events, please visit www.spauldingyouthcenter.org/news-events/.

Concord Communi-

ty Music School teaches more than 1,600 students annually, 59% of whom receive free or reduced-cost instruction because of financial or special needs. Its partnership with Spaulding Youth Center stretches back 20 years, and is one of the 15 long-term partnerships in its Music in the Community Initiative that began in 1998. To learn more, visit www.ccmusicschool.org.

About Spaulding Youth Center

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

Area residents named to Dean's List at University of New England

BIDDEFORD/PORTLAND, Maine — Nikolai Fernandez of Belmont and Sierra Pepper of Tilton have been named to the Dean's List for the 2018 spring semester at the University of New England. Dean's List students have attained a grade point average of 3.3 or better out of a possible 4.0 at the end of the semester.

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Seval Vincevic receives Spaulding Youth Center's Spaulding Spirit Award

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center is pleased to present the Spaulding Spirit Award for the second quarter of 2018 to Seval Vincevic, Academic Aide 1:1. This peer-nominated recognition is presented at each quarterly staff meeting to one employee who exemplifies Spaulding Spirit and makes peers proud to be working by their side.

Mr. Vincevic was chosen as the 2018 Quarter 2 Spirit Award recipient because of his compassion for the children and staff he works with every day. Over the past five years as a part of the Spaulding team, he has brought a patient, calm and understanding approach to his work and always meets the needs of students with kindness and grace. Mr. Vincevic began his career in Bosnia before coming to the United States and applying for citizenship.

"Seval is truly a team player with a contagious warmth and pervasive compassion," said Susan C. Ryan, CEO & President of Spaulding Youth Cen-



ter. "We received numerous submissions applauding Seval for his exemplary Spaulding Spirit. You can tell from his glowing nominations that he truly enjoys his role on campus and cares deeply for his colleagues and our children. We are thrilled to have him a part of the Spaulding team."

As a full-time academic aide, Mr. Vincevic's responsibilities include helping students with behavioral challenges due to trauma, autism, and other factors build important skills in the classroom. Prior to his time at Spaulding Youth Center, Mr. Vincevic continued his special education career here in New Hampshire for more than 17 years after securing US citizenship and transferring his

Bosnian credentials.

In his spare time, Seval enjoys gardening, going for walks and spending time with his wife. He was thrilled to accept a Spaulding Spirit gift related to his hobby and grateful for his fellow team members for whom he has a deep respect.

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HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Monday, June 18
Chess Club, 2-5 p.m.
The Bookers Read, 6:30 p.m.

"A Man Called Ove" by Fredrick Backman - A feel-good story in the spirit of "The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry" and "Major Pettigrew's Last Stand," Fredrik Backman's novel about the angry old man next door is a thoughtful exploration of the profound impact one life has on countless others. "If there was an award for 'Most Charming Book of the Year,' this first novel by a Swedish blogger-turned-over-night-sensation would win hands down" (Booklist, starred review).

Tuesday, June 19
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.
Teen Time, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, June 20
Story Time, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, June 21
Rock & Read, Summer Reading Program "Libraries Rock" Hapening, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Seat yourself in one

of our rocking chairs and earn a library buck for every 15 minutes you rock & read a book or magazine from our collection (no devices please). Library Bucks can be used to pay down your fines, make photocopies, send faxes, or purchase books from our on-going book sale. Let the librarian at the circulation desk know that you are going to participate in the Rock & Read program before you get rockin'.

Teen Time, 3 p.m.

Friday, June 22
Kids Summer Reading Program Sign-Up Begins Today

Children of all ages are welcome to sign-up for the Summer Reading Program and receive their reading log beginning Friday, June 22nd! Reading minutes may be recorded through Friday, August 24th and must be redeemed for rewards by Friday, Aug. 31. Can't make it today? Don't worry... you can sign up anytime.

Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, June 23

Let's Go Lego, 10 a.m.

New Items

"Us Against You" by Fredrick Backman
"The President is Missing: A Novel" by James Patterson
"The Glitch: A Novel" by Elisabeth Cohen
"There There: A Novel" by Tammy Orange
"The Music of What Happens: A Cecil Younger Investigation" by John Straley
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Next Week...

Monday, June 25th from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

Politics — according to Webster

BY LARRY SCOTT

Politics, according to Webster, is, “The science of government; that part of ethics which consists in the regulation of government of a nation or state, for the preservation of its safety, peace and prosperity; comprehending the defense of its existence and the rights against foreign control or conquest ... and the protection of its citizens in their rights, with the preservation and improvement of their morals.”

Come again? To preserve and improve their morals? That was given by Webster -- in 1828. Clearly, the role of government has changed, but surely Webster had a point.

There is a significant correlation between our moral outlook and the preservation of our safety, peace and prosperity. If we define morals as that which is “concerned with or relating to human behavior, especially the distinction between good and bad or right and wrong behavior” (Collins, 2011), then we can see the impact that our behavior has on the ability of the State to govern.

I believe in a God that is active in the affairs of man. Even in politics, the Bible mandates, “The authorities that exist have been established by God. Consequently, he who rebels against the authority is rebelling against what God has instituted. ... He is God’s servant, an agent of wrath to bring punishment on the wrongdoer.” Our government rules with a unique sense of divine authority. I have little interest in deifying our Founding Fathers. They were as human and as fallible as any of us. God, however, seems to have granted them a unique sense of responsibility and great insight, and America was born.

The American Experiment seemed so improbable when Thomas Jefferson penned the Declaration of Independence. Those early Americans had served under a King. They dreamed of a new day in which representative government was conducted, “under God ... with liberty and justice for all.”

And God was, indeed, at the very center of their thinking. Samuel Adams, as just one case in point, addressed the troops during the War of Independence.

“May every citizen in the army and in the country have a proper sense of the Deity upon his mind and an impression of the declaration recorded in the Bible, ‘Him that honoreth me I will honor, but he that despiseth me shall be lightly esteemed’ [I Samuel 2:30] (David Barton, Original Intent, p. 107).

My point here is very simple. Our government representatives have been endowed with a responsibility to lead as Agents of Almighty God. You can understand, then, my concern that in many ways America is no longer a Christian nation. Spiritual issues and a respect for the principles outlined in God’s Word are not nearly so important to us as they were to our Founding Fathers.

The election season now looms once again, and again America must decide who – and what – we want to be. We must not fail; we have to get this right! The next generation is going to be profoundly influenced by the decisions we make today.

Partisan politics aside, it is imperative that we each do our part to put into office legislators who reflect our personal convictions. Listen to them carefully; research the issues they support. Pray with me, vote your conscience, and let us believe together that God will grant this great nation a valid and justifiable direction for the days to come.



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PET OF THE WEEK

Rotund, portly, substantial, aptly describe the stateliness of the oddly named Little Rascal, a very handsome tabby and white cat currently calling New Hampshire Humane Society home.

Once upon a time, he probably was ‘little’ but this tailor-made lap cat, will take up rather a lot of room, both in your heart, and on the sofa. Surrendered because relocation plans did not include him, he enjoys the attention of humans, but has little experience sharing his space with dogs. This

laid back has taken in stride the hubbub of shelter life, enjoys a daily brushing, and revels in lots of cuddle time from people. He really would be a wonderful addition to almost any home, provided you are willing to allow him to settle in after so much upheaval in his life.

We know Rascal is a little older, but, he is robust and in good shape, if a little on the large side!

Please visit him; he waits patiently for his forever home.

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LITTLE RASCAL



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Legislative season wrap-up

To the Editor:

It’s been 500 days since I was elected, and it has been an education. Being a part of your Legislature has been fulfilling. I say “your” because although I was the Representative, all of you made it worthwhile. I will run for re-election this Fall, but this is not a career. I think more than two or three terms is enough, and then some of you can step into the job. I will be looking for my replacement.

This is the 44th of my periodic reports and the last for this season covering House Legislative activity for the 2017/18 Session. Just before Memorial Day the last session dealt with all the Committee of Conference Reports. These were bills that emerged from both chambers with some differences requiring a meeting of the minds. Although we could debate them, in the end we could only vote up or down on the Reports. The Reports could not be amended.

So, what did we cover? Not being a boater, SB 119 was not high on my list of critical bills. It determined the length for temporary docks. I understand there is probably a reason because like my waist line, boats are getting bigger, but why are we micro-managing your lives? This is really a local town decision. Similarly, SB 318 manages standards for teenage work hours. Our current rules are unmanageable. This change is not an improvement. It burdens the employer to know the school session week for every student from every school, and then the employer is forced to limit the hours worked. Why

not make it simple... no working hours between 10 p.m. or before 6 a.m.? No limits on number of hours. The parents and kids decide if it is impacting school work. Get the government out of parenting.

SB 564 granted a business tax deferral for ten years to an exploratory business developing “regenerative manufacturing.” This is a totally new area for the development of human organs. A new venture in Manchester puts New Hampshire at the head of this new technology. Successful or not it moves our state to the forefront. Some of my colleagues say this is picking winners and losers and violates [Art] 5-b of our Constitution. I had a financial reason. It is money we don’t have today so we are not robbing anyone. The state will receive no additional business tax except if the economy grows or businesses are successful. The state should only receive new money through economic growth or by restricting areas of unnecessary spending.

I’ll change my forum this summer. Some will be about new legislation I intend to introduce while others will be topical. I will also be walking throughout my District to meet those I serve as I run for re-election. I hope to see you too. I’m available for coffee. Just give me call at 320-9524 or email me at dave@sanbornhall.net.

Cheers!
Dave Testerman
State Representative
Hill and Franklin

Ticks are repulsive disease carriers, and we all hate them; here’s what to do

FRANKLIN — June is arguably the best month, while ticks are surely one of the worst things ever. Ever. Lyme disease, babesiosis, anaplasmosis – all caused by ticks. While June brings vacations, hiking and gardening it should also bring tick checks. Oh, the tick check. Not confined only to June. that most glorious of months, but from May through August those scarily ballooning blood suckers are active and looking for their next meal.

Franklin VNA & Hospice has these tips to remind us of some great

ways to keep tick-free and also how to get rid of those hematophagic, ectoparasitic arachnids if one finds its evil little tick way onto you or anyone you even remotely like.

First, avoid tick-infested areas such as overgrown grass, brush, and leaf litter and keep your lawn short and leaf-free so they have fewer places to hide.

Next, chemical warfare: Use an insect repellent containing DEET or oil of lemon eucalyptus every time you spend time outdoors

Then, wear protective clothing (long pants

and long sleeves) to keep ticks off skin. This helps decrease your sun exposure also, and you’re already wearing your sun block daily, right?

Oh, the tick check! Do daily tick checks on yourself, family members, and pets after being outdoors. Check between toes, all skin creases and on the scalp.

Now, if one of those tiny blood-sucking critters does bite you and is imbedded in the skin, use fine-tipped tweezers to grasp the tick as close to the skin’s surface as possible or if none is available use your fingernails. Pull upward with steady, even pressure. You don’t want to squeeze them or tear the body off the head. After removing the tick, thoroughly clean the bite area and your hands with rubbing alcohol, an iodine scrub, or soap and water. If you can, trap the tick between some clear tape to keep it from escaping and make identifying it easier.

Last, speak with your doctor or other health-care provider if you are bitten by a tick or if you notice a large bull’s-eye

rash anywhere on you. Isn’t it good you have that tape-trapped tick to bring with you?

The Department of Health and Human Services has a great Web site (www.dhhs.nh.gov/dphs/cdcs/lyme/index.htm) with more information and tick facts. Because you should keep your friends close, but your enemies closer...

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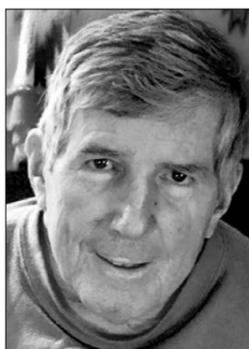
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North Country Notebook

With this mending job, the whole story's on tape



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

There comes a time in a guy's life when there's a certain shirt he really, really likes. So, in guy-fashion, he begins wearing it everywhere.

In the early stages of this affliction, the shirt is still new enough and clean enough that it can pass muster even at events where dressing up a bit is required. Say, visiting hours at the funeral home.

But then, not long into life, the shirt acquires a gravy stain—or more probably, a grease stain. Let's say you're all ready to go out, but a tractor is sort of in the way. "Just a minute while I move that honking big tractor," you say, heroically, and presto!, grease stain.

There are a whole lot of tricks to get a grease stain out, and I've tried them all. On a light-colored shirt, it still shows.

So that shirt is now relegated to two uses—farm, or camp. But you know what? It still fits really well, and feels good. So you still wear it, all the time.

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My younger daughter



JOHN HARRIGAN

This pretty decent shirt has a bit of wear and a rip in the right sleeve, but is good yet for many a year.

had dealings with some housing authorities in the southern part of the state a week or two ago, and upon hearing her name one of them exclaimed "Hey! I know your Dad! He's the Duct Tape Guy!"

This is all because of a shirt, which on a rainy day such as today I wrote about.

Twenty, maybe 30 years ago, I bought the shirt new. It was plaid, in colors of blue and grey. "Big surprise!" snorted someone, looking at my kitchen wall, all of its hooks hung with a sea of blue and grey shirts and frocks. Okay, so call me predictable.

What happened with this shirt I liked so much

was that it got a couple of pretty bad rips. But in my shop I had the very item that could save the day—(you guessed it) duct tape.

The first mending job was for a rip caused by a nail-head sticking out of a hay wagon just when I happened to be (a) in temporary zero gravity, and (b) on the way by, as

in jumping down.

This was not all that challenging a repair. I just laid the side of the shirt out on a shop bench and cut a length of good old duct tape that just fit. The problem was, I finished the job by applying duct tape to the front side too. We are talking shiny tape here.

"Where are you going with that shirt on?" was what I think I heard one night when a bunch of us were headed for town. If this was a cartoon, icicles would have been hanging off the question. So, to preserve its longevity, I relegated the shirt to the Outdoor Stuff rack.

The problems really began when I tore off a sleeve.

"Aw, that's no big deal," Bob said. "It'll mend right up with duct tape."

He was right, but the mending job was certainly not a one-side-only deal either. This may explain the strange looks when I wore it to the store.

That's when I first heard the verb "burn" used in conjunction with the noun "that shirt," which I promptly packed into camp. It is there still, although with a couple of new holes, chewed by mice. But that's all right, I can fix them with a little duct tape. There's a big roll right there handy in camp.

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Now I have another shirt coming along, moving up from the farm team to the big leagues, so to speak, a nice blue-

grey plaid (what else?) that just seems born to fit. So I wear it all the time.

The problem is, it has as pretty big rip below the right shoulder. But I've looked it over carefully, and ascertained that it'll mend right up with a little duct tape.

Which makes me think it might be prudent to pack the shirt off to camp, lest it accidentally fall into a fire.

(This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, are welcome via campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

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Rocco Memolo, 67

GILFORD - Rocco C. Memolo, 67, a longtime resident of Gilford and Laconia, died Friday, June 8, 2018, at Lakes Region General Hospital after a period of declining health. He had recently been diagnosed with inoperable cancer.

"Rocky," as he was known to family and friends, was born Oct. 12, 1950, in Berlin, the firstborn child of Fio and Michela "Millie" Memolo. He attended public and parochial schools in Berlin and graduated from Berlin High School where he excelled on the debate team. He went on to graduate from Princeton University and the Gregorian University in Rome.

He spent nearly 20 years of his life ministering as a Roman Catholic priest. He was assigned to parishes in Exeter; Dover; Merrimack; Laconia; Plaistow; College Station, Texas; Nashua; and Gorham, where he was pastor of Holy Family Parish. Later he worked at Lakes Region General Hospital, until he had to retire after suffering a serious stroke in 2002.

Rocky was very proud of his family, his Italian heritage, his years in parish ministry, and being a Princeton alumnus. He attended every major reunion of his Princeton class until last year when he was



unable to go because of his worsening physical disability. He was proud to be able to donate to Princeton every year, determined in some small way to help those high school graduates from families of limited financial means - like his own - to have the caliber of higher education that he was so fortunate to have had. He was also generous to the North American College in Rome, where he lived for four years while studying at the Gregorian. In 2015 the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston honored Rocky for living with insulin-dependent diabetes for 50 years.

He is survived by his sister, Faye and her partner Nancy of Georgia; his brother, Louis and his wife Lorraine of Gorham; his niece, Amy of Rochester; grandnephews, Carter and Cian; and Michael Mortensen of Gilford with whom he made his home. He is also survived by four uncles, two aunts, and numerous cousins. In

addition to his parents, he was predeceased by a nephew, Jonathan Memolo; three uncles and four aunts.

Calling hours will take place on Thursday, June 14, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at St. Andre Bessette Parish-Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Avenue, in Laconia, with a Mass of Christian Burial immediately following at 10:30 a.m. Burial will take place at a later date in the family plot in Holy Family Cemetery in Gorham.

The family wishes to thank the doctors and staff of Lakes Region General Hospital who gave such excellent care to Rocky over the years, as well as to the dedicated members of Gilford Fire Rescue.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to New Hampshire Catholic Charities, 215 Myrtle Street, Manchester, NH 03104, or online at www.cc-nh.org/donate; or to Joslin Diabetes Center, Office of Philanthropy, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA, 02215 or online at www.joslin.org.

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

Betty Ann Frohock, 84

ALTON BAY — Betty Ann (Pike) Frohock, 84, of West Alton, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, June 6, 2018, at Lakes Region General Hospital with two dear friends by her side.

Betty was born on May 23, 1934, in Rochester to Roland A. Pike and Ursula (Howard) Pike. Betty (a.k.a. Maddogger, Doggie, Betsy, Betty Boop, and The Boop) graduated from Spaulding High School in Rochester. Betty worked with her father on their family farm before marrying Richard Frohock in 1954. Betty moved from Rochester to West Alton, where she raised two children and lived for 64 years. She loved the Lake and cherished spending her time with her beloved daughter, Mary. She enjoyed walking up Riley Road Hill and the railroad bed, smelling and tasting the fresh air, and the warmth of the sun.

Betty was a great cook, and West Alton's Resident Chef. She worked as a cook at Ames Farm Inn for many years starting back in the 1950's until she retired a few years ago. She was also a cook at Glen Gables, the Owl's Nest, and cooked for 15 years at the William Tell Inn all in West Alton. When Betty wasn't cooking for her work, she was cooking for family, friends, and neighbors. She enjoyed helping others in their time of need by cooking for them.



She especially loved to make homemade soups and chowders, American Chop Suey, Whoopie pies, and her infamous macaroni and cheese. Her secret ingredient in all her recipes was Love.

She was a loving and caring mother, sister, and friend to many. She was loved by everyone and had numerous extended families. Betty also volunteered her time to the community. She helped neighbors and friends with yard work, painting, shoveling snow, snow-raking roofs, pet sitting, checking houses, and cleaning cottages. She was a volunteer with her daughter Mary at the Salvation Army, Soup Kitchen, and helped with activities at the Sacred Heart Church. She was also member of the West Alton Fire Department.

She was survived by her son, Paul Frohock of Laconia; her three sisters, Louise Brown, Ruby Washok and her husband Ben and Gertrude Jacob, all of Rochester; several nieces and nephews, great nieces

and nephews, great-great nieces and nephews, extended families, and many good friends.

She was predeceased by her husband, Richard Frohock, and by her beloved daughter, Mary B. Frohock.

The family and friends would like to extend their gratitude to the staff of Belknap County Nursing Home Rehab Services and the staff at Lakes Region

General Hospital, especially the ER staff and the ICU nurses who cared for her so compassionately.

Calling hours were held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 10, 2018 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A Graveside Service was held at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 11, at the Pine Grove Cemetery, Belknap Mountain Road, Gilford.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Salvation Army, 177 Union Ave., Laconia, NH 03246 or the charity of your choice.

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Ellen Morin, 79

LACONIA - Ellen Laudia Isabelle Morin, 79, formerly of Gilford, died peacefully on Friday, June 8, 2018 at the Belknap County Nursing Home.

Ellen was born on July 15, 1938 in Brattleboro, VT, the third child of the late Oscar and Lucinda (St. Jacques) Isabelle. The family moved to Laconia when Ellen was 3 and she enjoyed the remainder of her life here.

Ellen was a Girl Scout Leader and Camp leader, a member of the National Plumbing Association and a Chairman of the National Scholarship Committee.

Ellen worked many years at the family business, "Isabelle's Red Shanty" on Court Street; and also as a dental as-



sistant to Dr. Mooney for many years.

Ellen married Ed Morin and they settled in Gilford. She loved the ocean and spent many summer vacations at their place in Maine. She also enjoyed playing golf at Oak Hill Golf Course and snowmobiling.

Ellen is survived by three sisters, Doris Hamel, Rachel Downs, and Louise Weeks; two

brothers, Oscar Isabelle, Jr. and William Isabelle; four nieces and 15 nephews. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Edward William Morin, and two nephews.

Calling hours were held on Wednesday, June 13, 2018, from 10-11 a.m. at St. Andre Bessette Parish-Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Avenue, Laconia.

A Mass of Christian Burial was Celebrated at 11 a.m. following the calling hours also at the church.

Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Laconia.

For those who wish, the family suggests memorial donations may be made to St. Vincent de Paul Society, 1269 Union Avenue, Laconia, NH 03246.

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Michael Steven Burrows, 44

BELMONT — Michael Steven Burrows, age 44, of Belmont passed away unexpectedly on May 19, 2018 due to the combination of his Type I Diabetes and other health challenges.

He was born on Aug. 24, 1973 in Plymouth, and he lived and worked in the Lakes Region area for many years. All who knew Mike and witnessed his tile work were amazed and impressed with his creative skills. He was a hard worker, and never missed an opportunity to learn new skills.

He is survived by his mother, Doris McNamara of Sebastian, Fla., and his father and step-mother, Steve and Doreen Burrows of Campton; his daughters, Kaila Burrows and her son, Carter, and Carlie Burrows; his brother, Jeff Burrows; his sister, April Burrows Hibberd, and her children, Brittany Lemelin and wife Hillary, Steven Southworth and his son, Lincoln, Bella Hibberd and Charlie Hibberd. His



blended family also includes his brother, Andrew Burrows, his wife Erica and children Darren, Andrea and Aven, and his sister Stephanie Burrows Erskine, her husband George and children Brady, Bentley and Eleanor; his friend and former wife and mother of his daughters, Jody Reed Watson and her family. He also enjoyed life with many Aunts, Uncles, Cousins and good friends. He was truly loved and he made a positive difference in the lives of all that knew him.

He was pre-deceased by his maternal and paternal grandparents and his nephew, Ricky Southworth, who died in May of 2017.

In keeping with what

is believed to be Mike's wishes, he was cremated and a "Celebration of Life" Service was held at the First Baptist Church of Belmont, 49 Church St., Belmont, on Tuesday, June 5 at 6 p.m. To honor Mike and his legacy there will be a Savings Fund created for his Grandson, Carter James Burrows, at TD Bank of Tilton.

Mike believed that a few of his greatest accomplishments in life were his daughters and his grandson. He was a proud Dad and an amazing "Papa" to Carter. Mike's last few years were enhanced by these amazing bonds and relationships.

The family would like to express their gratitude and appreciation to a few people who believed in Mike and helped him see his true value to others: Mark and Ruth Mooney, Donna Cilley and Pat Tucker. He believed in you. Thank you for believing in him.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Dupuis Funeral Home of Ashland.



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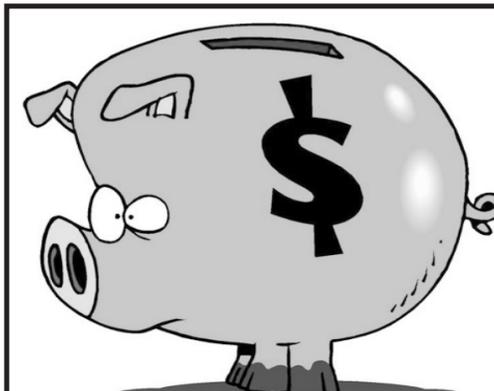
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Beverly Wright, 80

GILFORD - Beverly A. Wright, 80, a long-time resident of Gilford, daughter of the late Mervin K. Newton and Helen D. (Rollins) Newton was called to meet her Heavenly Father on Friday, June 8, 2018.

Bev was born on Aug. 31, 1937 in Wentworth. She held a Bachelor Degree in Education from Plymouth State University, Class of 1967 and her Masters in Mathematics Education at Plymouth State University, Class of 1975. She went on to achieve her Master in Business Administration from Southern New Hampshire University, Class of 1993.

She was a beloved math teacher at Memorial Jr. High and Laconia High School ending her 14-year teaching career as a high school math teacher in Gilford in 1979. She switched over to working with Information Technology at Aavid Engineering in Laconia, Sanders in Nashua, and Lockheed Martin in Denver, CO. While at Lockheed Martin she was honored at the Smithsonian as the recipient of one of the 40 Nova Awards (from a total over 120,000 employees).

The love of Bev's life was her husband of 62 years, the late Herbert C. Wright, son of the late Freeman E. Wright and Eleanor L. (Fletcher) Wright. Herb and Bev enjoyed constant com-



panionship and lived in Gilford for 35 years where they raised their family of three children.

Bev and Herb also resided in Colorado and then Arizona. They returned to Glencliff in 2007, once again making New Hampshire their permanent residence.

Bev enjoyed doing crafts (embroidery, knitting and sewing), gardening and baking, often making treasured items for family and friends. Combining her love of teaching and crafts, she used her free time in retirement to volunteer at Teens Sew Cool charitable organization. This is a sewing program for teens and preteens with a goal of giving them skills for the future.

Survivors include her children, Diane Musante and her husband, Steve, of Marana, AZ, Donna Wright, of Concord, and Eric Wright and his wife, Wendy, of Bedford; seven grandchildren, Matthew, Brandon, Stephanie and Alyssa Musante, Adam and Aaron Dodge and Dillon Wright; seven great grandchildren; two

sisters, Fay Jacques and Arline Hill; three brothers, Mervin D. Newton, Robert Newton and Ivan Newton and numerous in-laws, cousins, nieces and nephews and countless friends. In addition to her parents, Bev is predeceased by the love of her life, Herbert C. Wright, who passed last December.

Calling hours were held on Wednesday, June 13, 2018 from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant Street, Laconia NH using the Carriage House entrance.

A Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 11 a.m. also at the Funeral Home.

Burial will be held immediately following the service at Pine Grove Cemetery, Gilford NH.

For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Child Evangelism Fellowship, PO Box 146, Concord NH 03302 or to the Teens Sew Cool, 32211 S. Hancock Drive, Oracle, AZ, or call Linda at 1-520-333-4256 to arrange for a donation.

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Evelyn Broom, 101

LACONIA - Evelyn (Hiltenbrand) Broom was the oldest of four sisters, Ruthie, Jeanie and Francie. She is survived by her two youngest sisters, Jeanie and Francie. Evelyn was born in Union City, New Jersey. After graduation from high school, she went to work in Manhattan as a bookkeeper. She commuted to work daily from New Jersey to Manhattan by ferry across the Hudson river.

Evelyn met her husband, Robert, they married and started their family. Evelyn had her first child, a daughter, Sandra in 1942 and a son, Gary in 1947. Evelyn stayed at home to raise the children.

They moved frequently after their children were raised, finally settling in California. After many years, in her 70's Evelyn went back to work as a bookkeeper for an ad agency in



Southern California. In her early 80's she retired and having lost her husband lived alone enjoying the warm weather of Southern California.

At the age of 94 she decided to move in with her son and his family in New Hampshire. She lived with them until her health required that she move to the Belknap County Nursing Home. Evelyn's last years were spent there with the devoted staff lovingly caring for her.

Evelyn passed away, peacefully, in her sleep at 101, on June 7, 2018.

She was surrounded by family and the wonderful staff of The Belknap County Nursing Home.

In addition to her two sisters, she is survived by her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren residing in New Hampshire, Texas, Kentucky and California. She will live on in our memories. May she rest in peace.

For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to Make-A-Wish NH, 814 Elm Street, Suite 300, Manchester NH 03101-2230.

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Virginia Theberge, 98

MEREDITH — Virginia Colby Theberge, 98 of Gilford died Thursday, May 31, 2018 at For-estview Manor.

Virginia was born on Oct. 10, 1920, to the late Charles Freeman and Erma (Buzzell) Colby. A granddaughter of the DAR daughters of American Revolution War.

Virginia had an interesting life, making the most of the Great Depression era by creating simple fun into amore friendships and family legacies by local mountain hikes, as a girl, starting at her roots and beyond explorations with sisters and when the babies came along safety pins to clip them to the sheets, family and then with her sisters and their families following their military men all over the world. Her diaries written in short hand a special kind of GAL she was and will leave behind knowledge and blessings for our future, traveling the world with her two sisters and many cousins, aunts and uncles along the way...a neighbors Girl Scout, National Honors Society Lakon,

class of 1939, Laconia High School Graduate. She toured the country during WWII and afterward with her husband, married March 25, 1942 to Aime before settling in Sanbornton. Building their home starting in 1950, working as a Secretary for Laconia Law Firm and Den Mother for the Boy Scouts.

Virginia was very involved in the Barber-shop singing scene, as Aime sang in quartets and the Lakes Region Chordsmen. Later, she took up motorcycling and rode well into her sixties.

Virginia is survived by two sons, Jerry Jon Theberge of Gilford and Steven Paul Theberge; five grandchildren (Bruce Hibbard and Jeanne Bickford of Belmont, Andrea Sue E. Theberge, and Blais Keon and Katie Theberge Thompson); great grandchildren Noah, Christian Blais, Gilford, Kaleb Hibbard, Belmont, Amelia Aimee Theberge, Abby and Alana Thompson of Mayflower, Ark.; eight great grandchildren; and five nephews (Brian and Eric Faller,

Clyde, Wayne Jacques).

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Joseph Aimee Armand Theberge; sisters, Marjorie Colby Jacques and Shirley Colby Faller; and a great grandchild, Austin Colby Blais.

Calling hours were held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 9, 2018 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

Memorial services and burial were private.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness), 85 North State St., Concord, NH 03301 or to the NH Humane Society, PO Box 572, Laconia, NH 03247.

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Herman Resnick, 82

NORTHFIELD — Herman "Hy" Resnick, 82, of Northfield, died at Lakes Region General Hospital on June 4, 2018.

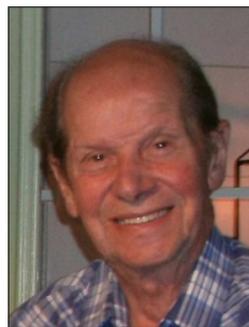
He was born in Manhattan, N.Y. on July 10, 1935, the son of Harry and Nellie (Schwartz) Resnick.

He was raised in New York, and later lived in Manchester and Goffstown before moving to Northfield in 1976.

He retired from Hill Irving as a master auto mechanic. Previously, he worked for Arnie Christiansen in Goffstown, Dobles Chevrolet in Manchester, and Grappone Auto in Concord.

Mr. Resnick enjoyed his family, traveling, classic cars, camping, square dancing, flea marketing, and wood carving. He was always ready to smile for the camera.

He was predeceased by his parents, Harry and Nellie; brother



Bernard Resnick; and sisters Marilyn Erskine and Elaine Friedman.

Surviving family members include his wife, Vivian (Bergeron) Resnick of Northfield; children Steven Resnick and wife Sherry of New Jersey, Laurie Schuyler and husband Wayne of New Jersey, Gina McNamara and husband Larry of New York, Bruce Summers and wife Sherri of Troy, and Alan Summers and wife Holly of Concord; a sister, Sharon Rosenthal, and husband Murray of New York; grandchildren Allen Sullivan, Alicia Sulli-

van, Justin Summers, Megan Summers, Brittany and husband Peter Belies, Shannon Summers, Tyler Summers, Christopher Wise, Lindsay Wise, and Spenser McNamara; and great granddaughter Layla Wing; in-laws Carol and John Beaudoin, Raymond and Carolle Bergeron, Robert Bergeron; along with several nieces and nephews and a beloved family friend Linda Fitts.

Hy was a very quiet and kind man who was loved by all that knew him.

Visiting hours were held on Saturday, June 9, 2018 from 5-7 p.m. at Paquette-Neun Funeral Home, 104 Park St., Northfield. A service was held at 7 p.m.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, Milan on Sunday, June 10 at 1 p.m.

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nations of car items for prizes but several of the local businesses very generously gave us other prizes. They were all awesome in supporting the class for this event," Dibiaso said.

There were also hamburgers, hot dogs and cold drinks for sale to benefit the WRHS championship cheer squad in their future endeavors.

As people dropped by to view the cars they were asked to cast their vote for the People's Choice trophy while another panel of judges from the class took on the challenge of selecting trophy winners for Best in Show, Best Classic, Best Truck, Best Domestic, Best Euro, and Best Import.

Entries in the show ranged from well-restored antique trucks, Jeeps, and sedans to some high-speed Camaros and Mustangs. There were even a few newer Nissans and Subarus with some added customized features that made them really stand out.

This was the very first time a class of students has held a car show as a fundraiser and the success they saw last weekend have them thinking ahead to next year already, taking notes on things they might do different and ways they might make it even better next year.

"This is has turned out to be a really great thing and I hope we can keep going with it every year until they graduate," said Dibiaso.

FRANKLIN - Ernest Leon Hackett, 87, of Mountain Ridge Center, and formerly Walker Street, Laconia, died on Monday, June 4, 2018 at the Lakes Region General Hospital, Laconia NH.

Ernest was born on March 10, 1931 in Plymouth, the son of Andrew and Maude (Ladd) Hackett. He served in the National Guard.

Ernest was a machinist for over 50 years, he worked for Scott & Williams and New Hampshire Ball Bearings.

Ernest was an avid outdoorsman, he enjoyed hunting, fishing, hiking, camping, and motorcycle riding. He was a talented craftsman.

Survivors include two

Ernest Hackett, 87



sons, Glenn E. Hackett, of Statesville, NC, and Gary A. Hackett, of Malden, Mass; a daughter, Sharon L. Harper and her husband, Henry F. Harper, of Laconia; eight grandchildren, Kylee Dionne, Kristy Harper-Cartier, Raymond Buell, John Hackett, Emma Hackett, Sean Hackett, Matthew Hackett, and Macie Hackett; four great grandchildren, Kendora Harper-Cartier,

Alexis Dionne, Kennidee Cartier, and Madelyn Dionne; and several nephews and nieces. In addition to his parents he is predeceased by his wife, Beverly (Towle) Hackett, his siblings, Lewis Ladd, Arthur Hackett, Ralph Hackett, Floyd Hackett, Dorothy Niles, Elinor Patton, and Marie Bennett.

Calling Hours will be held on Monday, June 18, 2018 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant Street, Laconia NH using the Carriage House entrance.

A Memorial Service will follow the calling hours at 7 p.m. also at the Funeral Home.

Burial will be held in

the Exeter Cemetery, Exeter, NH at a later date.

The Hackett Family would like to thank the staff at Mountain Ridge Center and the Lakes Region General Hospital for their caring and compassionate care.

For those who wish the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Mountain Ridge Center, 7 Baldwin Street, Franklin NH 03235.

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

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COMMUNITY

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helm as the district's superintendent on July 1.

Music, courtesy of Fred Caruso of Mix 94.1 FM, which was broadcasting live from the event, filled the air outside the facility's main lodge, keeping everyone smiling and ready to have some fun as they arrived.

For those who might not have had dinner, there were free hot dogs and hamburgers cooked fresh on the grill from Tilt'n Diner and lots of hot pizza slices that everyone enjoyed as well, courtesy of Unos Pizza. Aroma Joe's had delicious dessert treats and hot beverages available, along with cold soda from Coca-Cola, and tasty ice cream from Dipsy Doodle Dairy Bar in Northfield.

For activities, little

ones were eager to test their riding skills on a miniature bike course set up by the folks of Highland Mountain Bike Park while older children took their bikes up on a few of the more challenging lower trail rides or headed up on some of the slopes.

While the two-day rain delay meant some vendors couldn't be present due to prior commitments, the vendor area was still filled with information and plenty of take-away items for families. Local scouting troops and Tilton Police Explorers had booths filled with displays and information on how children of varying ages could be part of their organizations. Franklin Opera House opened their doors for children to learn how they could become involved with their theatrical community, and Winnisquam

Regional Middle School set up a booth selling all types of school gear and accessories for incoming and current students. Funded through a special grant the school district received in 2016, the Winnisquam Regional System of Care was also on site to offer not just fun jump ropes and other items for those who dropped by, but to inform people of ways in which students and families can get assistance with situations such as substance abuse, sexual identity, mental health matters, and more.

Finally, representatives of Children's Hospital at Dartmouth (CHaD), in conjunction with a grant from Kohl's, had a booth that provided free as many as 50 free bike helmets to children who needed them.

"The helmets didn't last long and it's good to

know children will be protected while they're out riding their bikes," said WRMS teacher Cennane Sanders, one of the organizers of the event.

Tilton-Northfield Fire & EMS was also on hand, not only to keep everyone safe, but to meet the families and show children some of their fire and rescue equipment.

The big draw of the night though was the 10-15-minute chairlift ride to the summit of Highland Mountain where people could take in the peaceful view of the community they live in.

Grace, a fourth grade student from the district, was enjoying the night with her friend Carly and said, "I'm liking the food, especially the ice cream, but I definitely liked the chairlift and how pretty it is up there. I'm definitely having fun!"

DEDICATION

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penings when they were younger, the girls came out to weed and mulch the flowerbeds for the dedication.

"It was all just a work of love," said Davis.

She also noted that besides the plants and benches, a butterfly house was installed in the gardens along with a water feature. Milkweed seen growing in the garden was also purposely there to attract Monarch Butterflies and the process is now underway to register the library as an official "Monarch Way Station."

Kelly's children, Ghillie and Calvin, each spoke at the dedication as their father Kent and a large crowd of community members looked on.

Ghillie laid out a time line that depicted not

only her mother's love for her children, but her love of literature, too.

"When I was three our mom was a voice over a cassette tape reading 'Mouse Paint' and 'Where the Wild Things Are' on a scratchy tape player because she worked nights as a nurse and couldn't always read to us at night," she recalled.

When she was 5 her mom actually was that voice, sitting at her bedside while reading "The Giving Tree" at night after leaving her nursing job and becoming a librarian.

Ghillie continued on with memories of she and her mom sharing books and experiences until, at the age of 17, it was Ghillie reading her "Runner's World" magazines next to her mom in the Peace Garden at Dartmouth-Hitchcock

Medical Center.

"She was the pact and promise I made that I would lead a life that made me happy; that I will always read no matter how much I thought I knew," she said. "At 21, she is all of these things and so much more... she is the podcast on my eight-miler (run) and the voice I hear when I read 'Where the Wild Things Are' to my kindergarteners now."

Calvin also recalled those audio recordings his mom made for them and said those recordings were all a part of how he learned to read as a child. As he grew he continued to listen to her audiotapes more than any other, "until Hansen's song 'MmmmBop' came out," he joked.

On a more serious note he said, "Children's literacy began at home for me."

Calvin said he realized that isn't necessarily true for every child, but his mom reached out to those boys and girls throughout her career at Hall Library. As people talk today about "safe spaces" for children, Calvin said he believes libraries are where the original Safe Spaces began.

"Mom made this (the library) a safe place for kids to come, to be what they wanted to be and who they wanted to be...just as long as they weren't too loud," he said with a smile.

Calvin looked across the lawn and gardens then observed in a more subdued voice, "Four

years later and she's still drawing a crowd."

Nancy Court of the library's Board of Trustees was the last to speak and said she first met Kelly when she was a teen. Since Kelly grew to become an avid knitter, Court found it quite fitting that Saturday, June 9, was not only the dedication of a garden in her memory but also National Knit in Public Day. As a tribute to that hobby, she said "Kelly's Critters," the tiny animal figures she would crochet to use in her story time presentations, have now been safely housed in a glass display case in the library's story room for people to remember her by as well.

Court finished by saying she often drove Kelly to DHMC for treatments where they had a lot of time to talk and those talks left her with a revelation about the woman she had come to know so well.

"It was just amazing that her tiny body could hold such a big heart," she said.

Kelly's husband Kent looked on quietly as people spoke about his late wife, saying that he was proud of his children, proud of his wife and happy to see the lasting impact she made on some many.

On special book-marks handed that day was a quote, "Wherever a beautiful soul has been there's a trail of beautiful memories."

All present that day deemed it a fitting tribute to Kelly Finemore.

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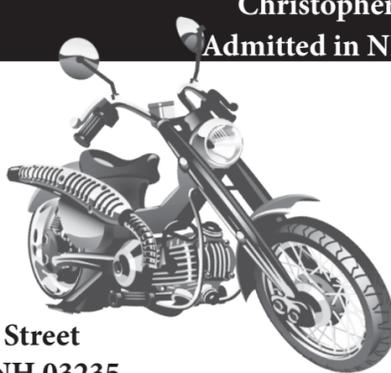


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Franklin Animal Shelter hosting first golf tournament June 18

FRANKLIN — The Franklin Animal Shelter will be hosting its First Annual Golf Tournament on Monday, June 18 at Canterbury Woods Country Club in Canterbury. Registrations are now open, and can be found on the shelter's website at www/franklin-animalshelter.com. Simply click on Events and scroll down for registration and sponsorship forms and information or to remit payment with credit card or send a check to Franklin Animal

Shelter, P.O. Box 265, Franklin, NH 03235.

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as a prize or provide 80 small items for participants (ex. Logo tees, logo balls, pens or pencils, golf towels etc.)

The format is a four-person scramble, 8:30 a.m. shotgun start at \$400 per team. This includes Greens Fee, Cart, Range Balls, Breakfast and lunch, prizes for first and second place team, longest drive (female and male), hole in one and a silent auction.

Our goal for this new event is to raise funds to help our ongoing mission to care for and

re-home the cats and dogs in our care and to raise awareness for our capital campaign to construct a larger shelter building on our current site.

Franklin Animal Shelter is a small non-profit animal shelter serving the city of Franklin and the surrounding community. The mission is to shelter, care for, and advocate for abused, neglected and abandoned cats and dogs by taking steps to control overpopulation and by placing them into loving 'forever' homes. Our organization is governed by a 10-member Board of Directors and has dedicated employees and volunteers. The shelter building is small and we are often challenged to accept the animals brought to us due to lack of space.

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Father's Day - Lessons About Money Can Be Priceless Gifts to Children

Father's Day is almost upon us. If you're a dad, you certainly may enjoy getting cards and gifts, of course. But, over time, you will gain even greater satisfaction by what you can give your children — such as some valuable financial lessons.

These lessons can include the following:

Setting goals — If you are contributing to an IRA and a 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan, explain how you build these accounts now, while you

are working, so you'll have enough money to enjoy a comfortable retirement someday. And you can bring your children into the picture, too, by telling them that another financial goal is saving enough to help send them to college or to further their education in other ways.

Value of understanding the financial markets — You may actually be quite surprised at how interested your kids are in investing, especially the concept of "owning" companies through stocks and stock-

based vehicles. Depending on their ages, you might even want to show them the progress of your own investments and describe, in general terms, how different events can cause the markets to rise and fall, especially in the short term. You could even discuss the difference between the basic types of investments, such as stocks and bonds.

Putting time on your side — You might want to emphasize the importance of patience, and how investing is not a "get-rich-quick" scheme, but a process that

requires decades of diligence and persistence. Let your children know that it's of great value to start investing as early as possible, so you can put time on your side, giving investments a chance to grow.

Living within your means — We all know that you can't always get what you want. Stress to your children that you can't just splurge on big purchases whenever you feel like it, because such behavior can lead to bad outcomes. Use concrete examples: If you have a car that's several years

old, tell your children that it would be nice to have a new one, but you simply must wait until you can afford it.

Paying debts on time — Tell your children that, no matter how good a saver you are, or how thrifty you try to be, you still have debts, such as your mortgage payment, and it's important to pay these debts on time. You may not want to get too detailed about the consequences of missing debt payments — bad credit scores may not be that easy for children to understand — but you can certainly

mention that if you're always late on payments, you might find it harder to borrow money when you really need it.

By sharing these principles with your children, you will, at the least, give them something to think about, and you may well find that you've helped start them on the path to a lifetime of making solid financial moves. And who knows? If they truly master the ideas you've taught them, one day they might give you some really nice Father's Day gifts.

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Office makes \$2,000 donation to New Beginnings as part of statewide giving campaign

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The donation will be used in conjunction with the agency’s new Housing First program. Housing First helps survivors of domestic and sexual violence achieve stability and independence in our community, while

working closely with an advocate to meet their financial goals, strengthen family relationships, and build the skills they need to move forward safely and independently.

The funds were donated through Verani’s philanthropic and social development initiative, VeraniCARES. Verani agents and staff have the option of donating to VeraniCARES by either payroll deduction or from sales commissions, and Verani will match up to \$10 per donation. VeraniCARES is supporting many community and charitable initiatives across New Hampshire and Massachusetts during the month of May as part of

its May Day campaign, which dispersed \$40,000 to those in need through nonprofits.

“When we were asked to choose an organization to support for our May Day campaign, New Beginnings immediately came to mind,” said Jon Delmar, Regional Manager of Verani’s Belmont office. “Their staff and volunteers provide a critical safety net for individuals and families who are experiencing violence, and by supporting victims and survivors they make our region a safer place to live. We are proud to support their hard work and join them in working toward a future free of sexual and domestic violence.” New Beginnings is

a private nonprofit organization dedicated to ending domestic and sexual violence through services, community education, and prevention work. Their services include a 24-hour crisis line, an emergency shelter, court advocacy, support groups, hospital accompaniment, emergency assistance, and education and outreach. Prevention education programming reaches students in grades K-12 county-wide using evidence-based, age appropriate programming. All services are free and confidential, and they have served Belknap County since 1991. Today, they serve more than 700 individuals annually. The VeraniCARES

initiative kicked-off in 2015 and has donated \$55,000 to local communities since its inception. To learn more about VeraniCARES, visit their Web site. Read more about the May Day campaign here.

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MARK ON THE MARKETS

Strategies



BY MARK PATTERSON

Whether you use a financial planner, advisor or do it yourself, planning your financial future involves a plan, strategy and tactics to get you where you need to go. So let’s take a moment to think about the difference between these strategies and tactics to maybe reflect on what you have or have not done with your personal finances. To me, a “plan” is the most macro or broad big idea regarding (in this example), your financial picture. But then we must create a strategy for your plan. The strategy represents a subjective time frame; for example, five years. The strategy identifies the objectives you want to accomplish and attaches a loose timeframe to achieve your goal.

My strategy may read like this; Accumulate and grow my assets reducing the risk to the overall portfolio as I approach retirement at age 70. Using good Social Security planning, some

“A” rated fixed indexed annuities for a small portion of income and a good fixed income bond ladder, I want to create a sustainable income that is not subject to market risks. Then with the remaining assets I want to continue to grow these assets with equities or stocks acquiring some mitigated market risks to keep me ahead of inflation and grow my legacy. I also want to fund Long term care insurance (asset based), and life insurance.

Now that I have outlined a basic strategy, I need to make “tactical” moves to get my strategy in motion. While I am still in the “accumulation” phase, a tactical move may be; with a portion of my assets I will sell cash covered “puts” to create income or accumulate stock in companies I want to own. Once I own this stock, I may sell covered “calls” for income. This is a buy/write tactic that aids in the overall “accumulation” strategy.

The point is that your plan and strategy should be well defined. Not that changes should not be made, but a general idea of what you want to accomplish and how. The tactics that you or your advisor employ are more defined or maybe represent shorter periods of time. Tactics are just tools to help you reach your strategic goals

which are a just a part of the overall plan.

Reading this may seem simplistic to you, but I know sometimes, very basic concepts can be a valuable tool for solving problems that may have seemed very complex. Buying mutual funds until you retire and taking the money out of them when you need it would be a strategy and plan. But that plan does not include enough detail to ensure that you won’t run out of money in retirement.

A very good exercise would be to write out your plan and objectives, then create a strategy to work towards your goals. If you are comfortable with the details or tactics to fulfill your plan, then write those down as well. If you are not comfortable with any or all of this then, call a planner or you can call my office.

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fairs for you if you cannot do so, as long as you have given them that authority. That's why you need to set one up now while you are able to do so, and not wait until it's too late.

Your well-drafted and personalized Power of Attorney document will provide many benefits to you and your family. It will allow you to choose the person who will do things for you rather than leaving it up to chance and the final decision of a Judge. If you

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Laconia Rod & Gun Club Women's Auxiliary Group provides scholarship funds to Prescott Farm's WildQuest Camp

LACONIA — The Laconia Rod & Gun Club's Women's Auxiliary group has once again contributed to the WildQuest Camp Scholarship Fund at Prescott Farm. This year the Women's Auxiliary will be funding 15 WildQuest Camp scholarships, with half of those being allotted to the WildQuest Camp Leadership in Training (LIT) program—a unique summer camp experience for 13- and 14-year-olds.

WildQuest Summer Camp offers nine unique nature-themed weeks from June 25 – Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.; with extended day available from 8 a.m. – 5:30 p.m., for an additional fee. WildQuest Summer day camp program includes nature activities, animal and plant identification, arts and crafts, Quests, games, and hands-on learning. Most of the day is spent outdoors and each week will feature an all-camp hands-on project related to the theme of the week, for campers aged four to 14; including half-and full-day programs for four- and five-year-olds; full-day programs for six-to-12-year-olds; and a unique and inspiring Leadership in Training



Lisa Judd and Lisa Piper of the Laconia Rod & Gun Club's Women's Auxiliary deliver funds for 15 WildQuest Camp Scholarships to Executive Director of Prescott Farm, Jude Hamel; pictured on the Prescott Farm Environmental Education Center's Natural Playscape.

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(LIT) Program for campers 13-14 years old.

“Teamwork? Communication? Persistence? We throw these buzz words around when

talking to young adults about leadership, but what do they actually mean? Each teen in the WildQuest Camp LIT program will discover

these skills while exploring the outdoors,” says Andie Hession, lead instructor for the program. “Our program offers the opportunity to build

skills in peer groups and also to put these new tools into practice. LIT campers will model leadership for younger campers and lead a unique project focused on environmental stewardship and sustainability each week. You won't want to miss this chance to learn leadership at Prescott Farm!”

The Laconia Rod & Gun Woman's Auxiliary was established in 1981 and has 197 members. It holds many events throughout the year to raise funds for different charities, from children's organizations to individual fundraisers for families affected by tragedy, like the recent fires in Laconia. Last year, the Women's Auxiliary sponsored 10 full-week scholarships for children to attend Prescott Farm's WildQuest Camps. After hearing from Prescott Farm's Executive Director, Jude Hamel, a little about what those scholarships meant for the children and families in the community who benefited, the woman of the Laconia Rod & Gun came through for the children again – this time to send 15 children for one week each.

“This is exciting on many levels since Prescott Farm is starting a new Leadership in Training program this year for young adults ages 13 and 14,” says Lisa Judd of the Laconia Rod & Gun Club's Women's Auxiliary. “We want reach out to children in this age bracket in particular to help guide them to become leaders in their community.”

“Our mission is to open the doors to the natural world for children and people of all ages, allowing them to make connections with nature and the environment,” says Jude Hamel, Execu-

tive Director of Prescott Farm. “Access to nature and those important learning moments should not be a class issue; these scholarship monies allow us to provide assistance for more local children to explore the outdoors, and we are really excited about the unique opportunity for 13- and 14-year-olds with 8 Leadership in Training Scholarships.”

You can register for one week, or multiple weeks: \$235 per week (\$185 for Members); paperwork and payment is due by May 25th, 2018, but registration remains open until all slots are filled. For more information, descriptions of weekly themes, and registration information visit prescottfarm.org.

Prescott Farm is a nonprofit 501c3 dedicated to environmental education and preservation. For more than twenty years, Prescott Farm has been a destination for people of all ages to learn about New Hampshire wildlife, ecology, natural history and cultural history through hands-on public programs and service learning opportunities in the beautiful Lakes Region of New Hampshire. It is a designated wildlife viewing area with over 160 acres of idyllic farmland, forest and pastures open daily, year-round to the public including more than three miles of woodland, pond and field trails, heritage gardens, and a Natural PlayScape, as well as Fledglings Nature-Based Preschool and WildQuest summer and vacation camps. For more information about Prescott Farm and all of its programming and ways to help, please visit www.prescottfarm.org.

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Congratulations to Katie Laroche of Laconia, the grand prize winner of the 2018 WOW Sweepstakes Ball presented by Daniels Electric Corporation. The 15th Annual sold out event was held at Gunstock Mountain Resort on Saturday night. Pictured from (Left to Right): Gretchen Gandini, WOW Trail Executive Director, Katie Laroche, Adam Laroche, and Allan Beetle, WOW Trail Board President.

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Gerald Craig graduates from Gettysburg College

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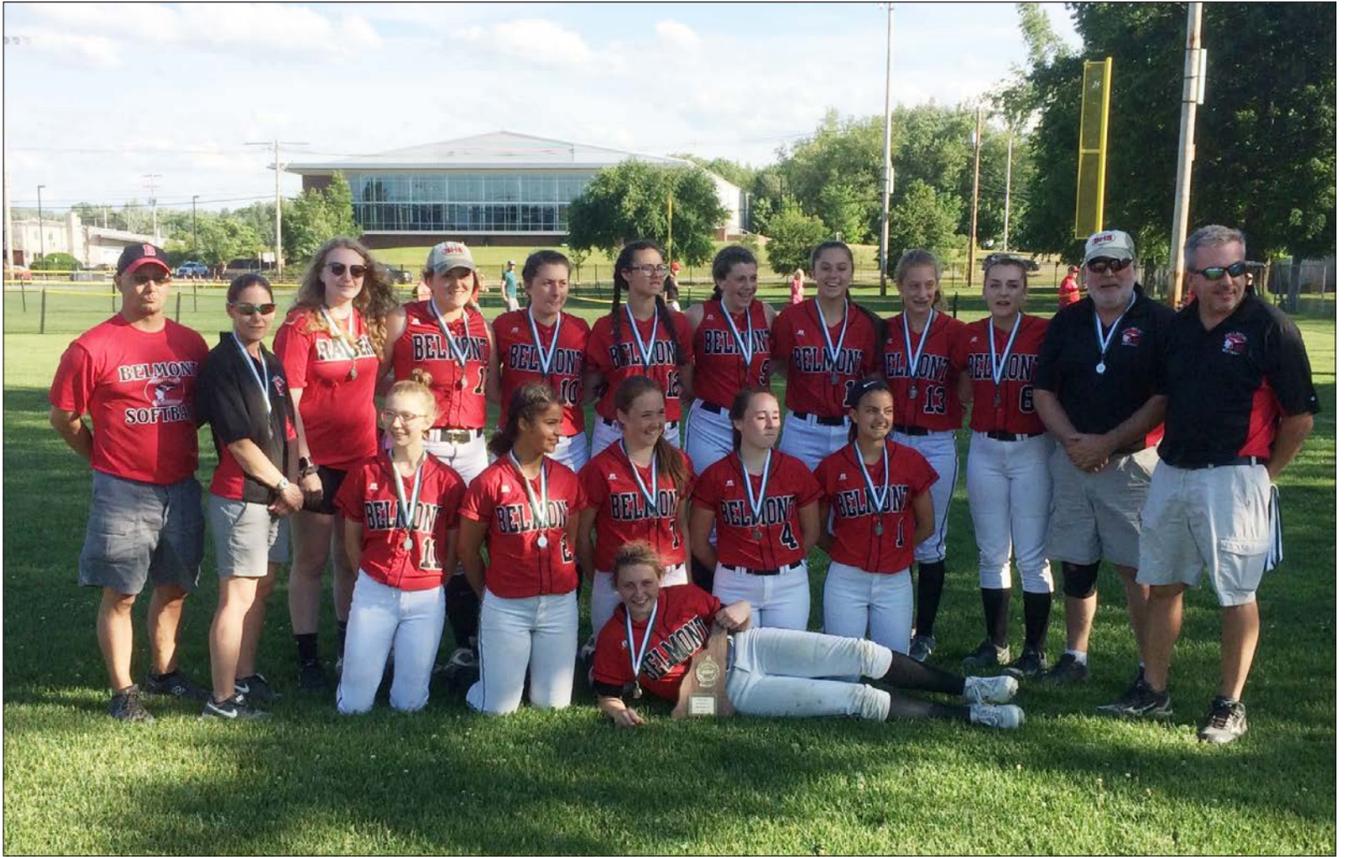
Belmont softball falls short to defending champs in finals

BY BOB MARTIN
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PLYMOUTH — The Belmont softball team had battled all season and the team had been playing its best softball when it counted most: the playoffs. The Red Raiders were in the finals for the first time and took on defending champion White Mountains, and while the Belmont squad played their hearts out, the Spartans took the state title for the third year in a row.

It was a tie game until the top of the fourth inning when Belmont struck first against Spartan pitcher Haile Hicks, who coach Bill Clary called one of the top two Division 3 pitchers. Kara Stephens came in as a pinch hitter and drove in Jordan Sargent on a fielder's choice.

At this point, pitcher Julianna Estremera had not allowed a hit and took a 1-0 lead going into the fourth inning. The young team was hanging tough with an experienced White Mountains squad that was undefeat-



The Red Raiders made the finals for the first time in school history but lost 4-1 to White Mountains and finished as the Division III runners-up.

BOB MARTIN

ed this season and had been to the state finals the past seven years.

In the bottom of the

fourth inning, Estremera let up a leadoff single and another player reached on an error, but

she was able to get out of the inning unscathed, leaving runners on second and third base.

White Mountains broke things open in the bottom of the fifth inning. It started with a

leadoff double by Brianna Watson. Maddy Bean had a single and then Kaitlyn Nelson smashed a two-run single to make it a 2-1 game. Kylee Bailey made it 3-1 with an RBI single to left. White

Mountains added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth and secured the win.

Estremera allowed four earned runs, seven hits, no walks and three

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Jordan Sargent and coach Bill Clary celebrate after Sargent hit a long home run for Belmont to tie the game 1-1.



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Morgan Hall has been a solid pitcher all season for the Red Raiders and was integral in the team's playoff run.

Extra inning thriller sends Belmont to finals

BY BOB MARTIN
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PLYMOUTH — The Belmont softball team entered the Division 3 state tournament a number seven seed and was on the brink of heading to the finals, but the Red Raiders had the difficult task of going up against player of the year, pitcher Maddie Labrie in the semifinals against Mascenic on June 6.

Belmont fought hard all game and defeated Mascenic 6-5 in a back-and-forth extra inning game at Plymouth State University, which sent the Red Raiders to the finals for the first time in school history.

Pitching ace Julianna Estremera toed the rubber for Belmont, in what was a top notch matchup of two of the best players in Division 3. There was no score after three innings, as both Estremera and Labrie were blowing pitches by batters with ease. In the bottom of the fourth inning, Mascenic struck first with a run on a controversial play at the plate to make it 1-0.

Tori Cardinal was up with one out and runners on second and third base. She put down a bunt and while the out was made at first base, Sydney Letters came home and slid in under the tag of Jordan Sargent.

In the top of the fifth inning, Belmont bats lit up Labrie and showed that even the league's top pitcher wasn't safe against the Red Raiders.

Sargent answered right back with a solo home run launched left field to tie up the game at 1-1.

Lizzie Fleming then knocked in Chantel Martin to give Belmont its first lead of the game at 2-1. The bats continued with a single by Becca Fleming, followed by Estremera being hit by a pitch. Jordyn Lavallee stepped up with the bases loaded and hit a three-run double to left, a ball that may have been lost in the bright sun, to make it 5-1.

However, Mascenic did not go down easy with a three-run bottom of the fifth. Labrie led off with a deep double to right/center field followed by a double to centerfield by Shelby Banin. Morgan Hall came in for relief, but gave up a sacrifice fly and an RBI double to make it 5-3. Then Becca Fleming made a nice play at second to get a force out but a run scored to make it 5-4.

In the bottom of the seventh it looked like Belmont might be taking the game in seven innings, but Letters stepped up and cranked an RBI double to tie the game up at 5-5.

In the top of the eighth, with Labrie still pitching, Sargent reached on an error in left field and got to second base. Martin had the game winning RBI with an infield hit that brought home Sargent. Estremera then shut down the side in order to take the win.

Estremera allowed



BOB MARTIN
Belmont celebrates after winning the semifinal game that sent the team to its first finals appearance in school history

three earned runs on four hits, while striking out nine batters over six and two thirds innings.

Lizzie and Becca Fleming were both one

for four with a run. Lavallee had three RBIs on a one for four day. Sargent was one for three with a homer and the game winning run. Mar-

tin was two for three with an RBI and a run.

This was the first time since 1992 the Red Raiders had played in the semifinals. Next up

for Belmont was the final game against White Mountains, a team that had won the state title the past two years and had a 19-0 record.

Bear pair earn All-State nods in baseball

BY BOB MARTIN
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TILTON — The Winnsquam Regional High School baseball team had an up-and-down season where the Bears finished 6-11 and snuck into the playoffs as a 15 seed. Part of the reason for the team getting to that point was the strong play of a couple sophomore All-Staters Jack Beaulieu and Michael Allard.

Beaulieu made second team All-State and was the team leader in a number of offensive categories out of the leadoff spot. He led the league in plate appearances with 67, hits with 18, doubles with three,



BOB MARTIN
Michael Allard was a third team All-State selection for Division 3 this year. He was the team's power hitter and is expected to be a big part of the program for the next two years.

on base percentage with .463 and batting average with .346. He only struck out four times all year. Beaulieu was also second in runs with nine.

He was also one of the team's top pitches with a 3-1 record, 4.30 ERA and 35 strikeouts over 26 innings.

"Jack had a tremendous year for us," said

coach Fred Caruso. "He played a number of positions, mainly third base and on the mound. He saw some time at short-stop and volunteered to catch when both of our catchers went down with fractured hands. And he did a great job back there, despite not having caught since seventh grade."

Caruso said that as a coach he appreciated his willingness and desire to take on that role.

"He was steady at the plate all year, leading our team in most offensive categories and grew into a fine pitcher on the mound, throwing a one-hitter with ten strikeouts in our regular season finale against Franklin to give us a chance to get into the tournament," said Caruso.

Allard was third

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Coach Bill Clary poses for a selfie with his team, which was this year's runner up in the state tournament.



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Juliana Estremera has been a leader on the mound and at the plate for Belmont this season. She had a solid day pitching for Belmont in the finals despite being on the losing end.



BOB MARTIN

Jordyn Lavallee takes a cut in the finals against White Mountains.



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Chantel Martin lays down a bunt single for Belmont in the state finals against White Mountains.

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strikeouts in the loss. Sargent went two for three with a steal and a run scored. Jordyn Lavallee had a pair of hits including a double. Martin, Lizzie Fleming and Estremera all had a hit apiece.

While it was a sad ending to an otherwise outstanding 15-5 season for Belmont, Clary told his girls that they should be incredibly proud of themselves. He said that the Red Raiders played gutsy softball and hung right in with a team that has been the best for nearly a decade.

"We played them really hard," said Clary. "After the first inning we might have had more baserunners than them. It was tough to manufacture some hits back to back. I was happy we manufactured our run. JuJu lost a little steam at the end of her game, but that is too be expected. White Mountains is a very good team and they made adjustments. You know, we didn't lose the game. That is how you want to play every

game." The Red Raiders have a very young team that doesn't have a junior varsity program. There were three freshmen starting in the finals, and Clary said this type of experience is vital for the future of the team. He said the team is set up for great things in the coming years.

"We played really well in the playoffs," said Clary. "I think the past couple years I have put too much emphasis on the regular season.

I want to play well in the regular season but it means nothing if you don't play well those first two round games."

Clary added, "Our first two round games

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ble work in their community.

Players arrive Aug. 25 and 26, and play a 50-game schedule over the course of seven months. Players return home at Thanksgiving and have a two-week break at Christmas.

All host families receive \$375 per month, per player (can host more than one) for hosting Wolves. If you have a spare bedroom in your home and interested in hosting a player, please connect through e-mail the Wolves Housing Coordinator, Kerry Mull at mullkl426@gmail.com or 998-6682 for more info.



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New Englands

Hunter Dupuis was the lone participant representing Belmont High School at the New England Championships on Sunday at the University of New Hampshire. Dupuis, a senior, placed seventh with a time of 50.42 seconds in the 400 meters. The winner was Jevin Frett, a senior from Manchester, Conn., with a time of 48.62.

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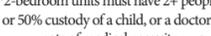
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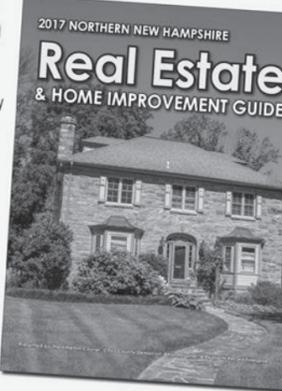
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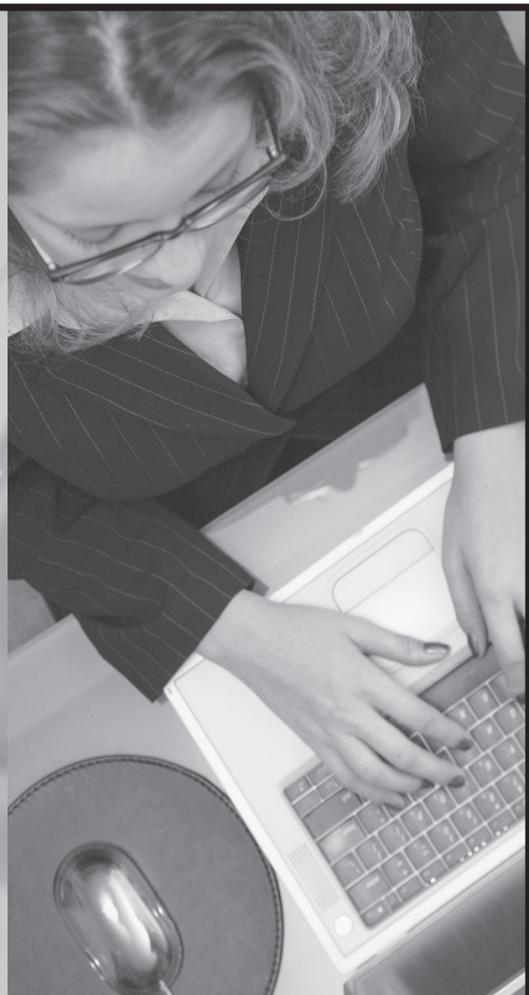
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- A. 26 7 11 8**
Clue: Open-air sport
- B. 20 11 21 17 10**
Clue: Hits the ball
- C. 2 7 11 24**
Clue: Depression in ground
- D. 6 24 24**
Clue: Small peg

Answers: A. golf B. clubs C. hole D. tee

SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

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8	9	4	6	3	7	5	1	2
2	3	7	9	1	5	8	6	4
6	1	5	8	2	4	3	7	9
1	5	9	2	4	3	6	8	7
3	8	2	5	7	6	9	4	1
4	7	6	1	9	8	2	3	5
5	4	1	3	8	2	7	9	6
9	6	8	7	5	1	4	2	3
7	2	3	4	6	9	1	5	8

ANSWER:

BASEBALL

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team All-State and was a source of power in the lineup for the Bears. He was led the team in triples with three, homers with two, runs with 11 and RBIs with nine. He had a .292 batting average and an on base percentage of .453, which were good for second. On the mound he was

0-2 with a 2.93 ERA over 14 innings.

“Michael has one of the smoothest swings I saw all year,” said Caruso. “He hit a couple of long home runs and I feel he’s on the cusp of being one of the better power hitters in our division.”

Caruso pointed out that Allard led the team in extra base hits and played solid defense

in both centerfield and first base. He also pitched and will be counted on for more innings next season.

“Both he and Jack will be a big part of our program moving forward,” said Caruso. “We’re lucky to have a couple of guys who eat, drink and sleep baseball. Looking for big things the next couple of years.”



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