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Hundreds take part in Tanger's Fit For a Cure 5K

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TILTON — Hundreds of participants, from large teams to solo racers, took part in the Tanger Outlets' Fit for Cure 5K Sunday morning to benefit breast cancer patients and breast health initiatives.

More than 900 people from all over New England and beyond took off at the outlets on Sunday morning for the ninth annual run/walk. All proceeds from the event will go toward breast health and special care for people battling breast cancer at LRG-Healthcare

"It was simply amazing; we couldn't be more grateful for the community support," said Eric Proulx, General Manager of the Tanger Outlets in Tilton.

Proulx said around 755 people pre-registered

for the event, and more than 100 did same day registration.

"This is by far, of the nine years, the most successful in terms of fundraising," Proulx said.

Normally, race participants do not do any extra fundraising, and all funds have come from entry fees. Proulx said this year Millennium Running, their timing service, put forth the idea of having a system where teams could fundraise. They ended up raising more than \$5,000 from side fundraising.

Over the past nine years, the race has raised more than \$435,000 toward breast health services and services for people undergoing treatment. The money has gone toward digital mammography at the hospital.

"We're always looking for ways to raise more money for breast health services and services for people undergoing treatment. The money has gone toward digital mammography at the hospital."



Racers take off at the beginning of the Tanger 5K for a Cure.

PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER

Belknap Subaru delivers vehicle filled with Supplies, to Barbara Blinn's classroom!

TILTON — Belknap Subaru President, Mark Johnstone said "The overwhelming generosity of our customers, and employees, warms the heart! Belknap Subaru will be delivering much needed supplies to the classroom of Barbara Blinn. She has one purpose...helping students graduate. Her reward is seeing her students receive their diploma, with their classmates!"

The classroom is in the Methodist Church, not far from the high school.

Scott Ives, general manager of Belknap Subaru, said, "Barbara is doing magnificent work! Collecting supplies for her class is a joy! Tilton needs grad-

uates, and new people, to enter the workplace. We are proud to support her with that effort!"

Scott Ives, General Manager of Belknap Subaru, was introduced to Blinn at a meeting of the Tilton-Northfield Rotary Club, where they served as president, and president elect, respectively.

Said Ives, "From the first time I met Barbara, and heard her speaking about her work as a teacher, I could hear the passion and commitment... instantly we knew, we had to be a part of this!"

Customers, employees, vendors, and dealership friends,

and family, filled boxes with much needed school supplies, and other necessary items. Kyle Boynton in sales, and Mark Mallahan, general sales manager, represented the dealership, along with general manager, Scott Ives.

Said Mallahan, "This makes my day... these kids get so excited when we arrive at the classroom, I love my job!"

Said Barbara Blinn, "We greatly appreciate the donations and supplies. "Our kids will put them to effective use!"

After a tour of the facility, "her kids" unloaded the Subaru, and returned to their work.

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DONNA RHODES

Some of the students from Red Oak Montessori School gathered for a photo on the new Peace Bridge that will soon be placed in their play area after each of them has the chance to paint a slat on the structure.

Red Oak Montessori School celebrates International Peace Day

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FRANKLIN — Thursday, Sept. 21, was International Peace Day, a time for parents, grandparents and siblings to

join the young boys and girls of Red Oak Montessori School for a special outdoor celebration that was filled with words and song.

Director and Head Teacher Heather Young gathered everyone in a circle on the school play area in front of a Peace Pole that was made by students of Red Oak many years ago. To leave their own mark on the school, she told them that this year they will add a small Peace Bridge to the play area and all of the students will all get a chance to paint a slat on the bridge much like the students once painted the Peace Pole.

The boys and girls then started their Peace Day recognition by singing their daily "Good Morning Song" followed by the song, "Light A Candle."

"This is 'International' Peace Day, which means the whole world, and there are children all over singing this song today," Young said.

Teacher Jason Rand then led the group of

youngsters in the "Mother Earth Chant," which described the earth as sacred ground that should be cared for by all.

The 15 students currently enrolled at Red Oak are ages three through six and come from Franklin, Northfield, Plymouth, Sanbornton and Tilton. Young said they have recently talked a lot about peace and each child had offered their own perspectives on what it meant to them, which Young wrote down to share with the families that day.

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Shaker Superintendent fields questions and concerns from Belmont selectmen

BY DONNA RHODES
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BELMONT — Selectmen in the Town of Belmont invited Shaker Regional School District Superintendent Michael Tursi to sit down with them last Saturday morning in an open forum.

Chairman Ruth Mooney began the meeting by saying selectmen often hear from taxpayers who have concerns about the school district, but as town officials, they don't have the answers. The purpose of the meeting, she said, was therefore to let Tursi hear those concerns and perhaps answer some of



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Last Saturday morning, Superintendent Michael Tursi met with Belmont's Board of Selectmen in a public discussion for anyone with questions or concerns about Shaker Regional School District. From left to right are selectmen Claude Patten, Jr., Ruth Mooney and Jon Pike, and Superintendent Tursi.

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Reports of suspicious activity lead to three arrests in Belmont

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BELMONT — On Saturday, Sept. 17, the Belmont Police Department revealed that, thanks to an effective Neighborhood Watch program, three criminal suspects were taken into custody at 8:20 p.m. that evening and charged with a number of offenses, including one for outstanding warrants and two for drug offenses.

Lt. Richard Mann said that a timely report from a member of Arlene Drive led to the arrests.

“Police were dispatched to the Arlene Drive neighborhood by

an alert resident who reported a suspicious vehicle at an abandoned residence,” Mann reported. “Officers located the vehicle and identified two adult males and a female, all from the Lakes Region.”

The female passenger in the vehicle initially gave BPD a false name and date of birth. Officers were able to determine she had lied to them in an attempt to keep them from discovering there were outstanding warrants for her arrest. One of those warrants was issued through the Gilman Police Department,



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Thanks to a Neighborhood Watch Program, Mariah Vetrone, Christopher B. Hodges and William J. Vanderhoef were arrested in Belmont last week for charges that included outstanding warrants and Class B felony drug possession.

while several other electronic warrants were active through the court system.

The woman was eventually identified as 26-year-old Mariah Vetrone. As a result of the stop, she was arrested

and turned over to Gilman Police Department to answer to their warrant for Misdemeanor or Criminal Trespassing.

The two men faced more serious charges however, when police

found narcotics in their possession.

Mann said that one of the males with Vetrone that evening was identified as 41-year-old Christopher B. Hodges of Laconia. Hodges was charged with two counts

of a Class B Felony, which included Illegal Possession of a Controlled Narcotic Drug for a bag containing the drug amphetamine and a quantity of the drug Suboxone. On Oct. 5, he will appear in Belknap County Superior Court to answer to those charges.

The second male involved in the incident was identified as William J. Vanderhoef, age 33, of Gilford. Vanderhoef was found to be in possession of the narcotic drug Lorazepam, otherwise known as Ativan. He was consequently charged with Illegal Possession of a Controlled Narcotic, which is another Class B felony.

“A number of other pills found in Vanderhoef’s possession, that are unidentified, have been sent to the State lab for testing,” Mann said. “Vanderhoef will face additional charges if the lab returns a finding that the pills are a controlled/narcotic drug.”

Until that time, he has been ordered to appear on Sept. 28 at Belknap Superior Court on the current single felony charge of Possession of Controlled Narcotic Drug.

Belmont Police Department has partnered with residents of several neighborhoods since 2007 where Neighborhood Watch programs have been established. Through Neighborhood Watch, residents are encouraged to become their own advocates for a safe living environment, keep a vigilant watch on activity in their immediate area and report any unusual sightings to the police.

“The core of the program is to have neighbors report suspicious activity of vehicles and people immediately to the police. Neighborhood Watch Signs were purchased and placed in visible locations and officers were assigned as liaisons for each neighborhood,” said Mann.

The department is grateful that the successful implementation of the program helped lead to the arrest of these three suspects.

Anyone with more information about this or any other crimes in Belmont is encouraged to call the Belmont Police Department at 267-8350.

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Monday, Oct. 2
Chess Club, 3-5 p.m.
Scrabble, 6 p.m.
Adults Only

Tuesday, Oct. 3
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Sewing Club, 3 p.m.
Teens and Tweens sew it up with Miss Britt

Wednesday, Oct. 4
Story Time, 10:30 p.m.
Tacos

Teen Time, 3 p.m.
Teen activities in the afternoon with Miss Britt

Minecraft Book Group, 3:30 p.m.
“Charlotte’s Web” by E.B. White

Begins Oct. 4 and meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. for book discussion and to watch related Book Craft videos created by Stacy Plays using Minecraft.

Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 5
Bullet Journaling, 3 p.m.
Teens and Tweens fancy up their journals.

Friday, Oct. 6
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7
Let’s Go Lego

New Items
“Something Like Happy” by Eva Woods
“The Summer That Made Us” by Robyn Carr
“We are All Shipwrecks” by Kelly Grey Carlisle

“Mayhem” by Sigrid Rausing
“Bored and Brilliant: How Spacing Out Can Unlock Your Most Productive and Creative Self” by Manoush Zomorodi

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 125 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Sept. 15-22. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

A 17-year-old was arrested on Sept. 15 for two counts of Simple Assault.

A 15-year-old described as a habitual runaway was taken into custody on Sept. 15.

Holly L. Sylvester,

age 49, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 15 for a False Inspection or Registration Sticker.

Christopher B. Hodges, age 41, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 16 for two counts of Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs. William J. Vanderhoef, age 33, of Gilford was arrested during the same traffic stop for the Sale of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs. A third individual, 26-year-old Mariah Vetrone of Meredith, was also arrested during this incident in connection with a warrant.

Krystal Rogers, age

35, of Campton was arrested on Sept. 17 in connection with a warrant issued by the Plymouth Police Department for Theft.

A seven-year-old described as a runaway was taken into temporary police custody on Sept. 18.

Ralph Charles Alexander, Sr., age 58, of Franklin was arrested on Sept. 20 for Criminal Trespassing.

Rachael Mount, age 40, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 20 in connection with a warrant issued by Franklin District Court.

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Tanger 5K teams run/walk for loved ones

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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TILTON — A number of large teams came together in honor of loved ones who have fought breast cancer for the ninth annual Tanger 5K Fit for a Cure.

Participants in Sunday's race at the Tanger Outlets included many large teams with members who gathered in support of their loved ones.

The largest team at the race was Team Lisa, with 114 members. Sarah Morrisette helped form Team Lisa for her



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER

The members of Team Lisa get together for one big photo.

mother, Lisa Morrisette of Laconia, who was diagnosed with

breast cancer this summer.

Sarah put the word

out to friends and family members about forming a team. They

had a goal of gathering 100 people and ended up with 114. They

didn't use social media for the efforts an everything was by personal word of mouth.

"It's been so much fun to see everybody join altogether," Morrisette said.

Morrisette said she was "overwhelmed" by the response.

"Words cannot express the gratitude I have for everybody," she added. "My family is the best family ever."

The team won the award for largest team and Best T-Shirt.

The 60-member Rack Pack was formed in honor of Jill Griffin of Northfield, who was diagnosed five months ago. Griffin's son Evan Griffin said they put together a team for the Tanger 5K and named it Rack Pack as a joke. The team gathered 60 members, all contacted by email and family members.

"It's good; we're glad that it happened," Evan said of the effort.

Jill Griffin took part in the 5K herself. She

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Victorian splendor at the Belmont Library this October

BELMONT — October is all about Queen Victoria at the Belmont Public Library. You are all cordially invited to a visit with Her Majesty on Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. Salley Mummey —in costume—will be presenting the New Hampshire Humanities Council Program.

Using storytelling and a good dash of humor, Mummey engages audiences of all ages in dynamic, interactive, first-person portrayals. Mummey's passion for the history of the 19th Century has led to extensive research into powerful and prominent women in a male-dominated society. Mummey is an award-winning lifetime member of the Association of Lincoln Presenters. She is also a member of the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, the Society of Europe, the Victorian Society, and the Surratt Society, as well as Solo Together, a New England-based organization of re-enactors who portray political figures from 19th- and 20th-Century America. The program will be held

at the Corner Meeting House.

Do you enjoy playing card games like Spades, Hearts, Canasta, Rummy, or Bridge? Would you like to learn how to play these different card games? We are currently looking for someone who can show us the rudiments of bridge. Come Tuesdays at 2 p.m. Bring a friend!

Simple STEM, aimed at grades 1-4 and available for families, is Saturday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. This month we'll be playing paper plate pinball. Middle School Madness (grades 5-8) stars a new activity each month. In October, we will make Galaxy Slime. The date is Thursday, Oct. 19, at 3:30 p.m. Preschool-age storytime features stories, movement, music, and crafts to encourage early literacy skills Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. LEGO Build is Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m.-noon. Two kids' movie programs this month: "The BFG" on Friday, Oct. 6, at 1 p.m., and "ParaNorman" on Monday, Oct. 23 at 4 p.m.

Adults and teens can



COURTESY

Salley Mummey in costume as Queen Victoria.

explore a new art or craft project each week at Craft and Laugh Wednesdays at 5 p.m. Supplies are provided, with beginners and experts both welcome.

Oct. 4 — Tussy Mussies
Oct. 11 — Paper fan ornaments

Oct. 18 — Embroidery
Oct. 25 — Sachets

We work specifically with paper at Papercrafts on Fridays at 2 p.m. Bring your own project or experiment with our supplies. We have a special guest pre-

sender sharing how to make mosaic pumpkins Oct. 13 and 20.

Our Third Friday Book Group is enjoying classic Sherlock Holmes Friday, Oct. 20 at 10:30 a.m. We may even share our feelings about the BBC series "Sherlock!" All are welcome and copies are available at the desk. The Senior Center book group is reading Victoria by Daisy Goodwin Oct. 25 at 12:30 p.m. Copies are available at the Senior Center. A new evening book group

will be discussing "The Bookshop around the Corner" on Monday, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. Nina Redmond is a librarian with a gift for finding the perfect book for her readers. But can she write her own happy-ever-after? Interested in more general book talk? We'll discuss what we've been reading lately, what we'd like to read, and get a sneak peek at new arrivals Oct. 23 at 11 a.m.

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

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Free concert in Belmont Sunday, Oct. 8

BELMONT — Our Fall Gathering by the River celebration in Belmont is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 8 at 4:30 – 6:30 p.m.

This free event will feature the wonderful sounds of Studio Two, the Beatles tribute band, playing under the Tioga Pavilion on Mill Street. Kids can jump in the large hay pile and get their face painted with fall-themed artwork. A

hot dog bar with various toppings and drinks will be offered free of charge. Bring the family and celebrate the beautiful foliage and crisp days of the fall season. For more information please contact Gretta Olson-Wilder, Special Events Coordinator, at 998-3525, email her at events@belmontnh.org, or visit the town Web site at www.belmontnh.org.

Community forum on energy planned for Oct. 4

MEREDITH — A community forum on local energy innovation will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at the Interlakes High School in Meredith. It is being coordinated by Rick DeMark and Ian Raymond for the Belknap County Democrats, and is open free of charge to the general public.

The community forum titled, "Energy Innovation – Acting Locally Thinking Globally," will begin at 5:30 p.m. with tours of recently installed solar photovoltaic and wood biomass heating facilities at the Interlakes

High School. Attendees are asked to meet at the main entrance courtyard of Interlakes High School.

Following the tours, there will be an educational program presented by some of the leading experts in energy, the environment, and current energy policy; as well as members of the local community who have acted locally to initiate projects, and have successfully transitioned to clean affordable renewable energy. The program will take place (6:30 to 8 p.m.) in the Interlakes High School Cafeteria, and will provide valuable

information on how homeowners, communities, and businesses can take advantage of incentives to help them "Act Locally," as well as insights on why acting locally is crucial for "Thinking Globally."

Come learn what you can do in your community, and get answers to any questions you may have on these issues. Pre-registration for

the community forum is not required. Free pizza and refreshments donated by the Belknap County Democrats will be available at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

This Community Forum is co-sponsored by the New Hampshire Sustainable Energy Association, Revision Energy, and the Resilient Buildings Group.

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Arrested during this time period were Diane Ball (in connection with a warrant), Megan Lachapelle (for Driving After Suspen-

sion and Possession of Drugs), Joshua Jackson (for Driving Under the Influence), and Joshua Lavertu (for Possession of Drugs).

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Sanbornton family looking for part time support for a young man with developmental disabilities. Position is 21 hours per week Mon, Wed, and Fri 7AM-2PM or 8AM to 3PM. Rate of pay is \$12/hour. Responsibilities include providing guidance and support within his community. Must be 18 years of age or older, have a HS diploma/Ged, a valid driver's license, automobile insurance and the ability to pass background checks are all requirements of employment. To apply please visit www.lrcs.org.

Seeking Women to join a local chapter of Womenade, serving the men, women, and children of Tilton, Sanbornton, Belmont, and Northfield. Womenade provides emergency financial assistance. The idea is simple, the impact is immeasurable. Have fun, make friends, do good. Contact Susan at winniwomenade@gmail.com

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Thank you...thank you!

BY LARRY SCOTT

From Max Lucado's book, "In the Eye of the Storm," comes this story:

"It happens every Friday evening, almost without fail, when the sun resembles a giant orange and is starting to dip into the blue ocean, Old Ed comes strolling along the beach to his favorite pier. Clutched in his bony hand is a bucket of shrimp.

Ed walks out to the end of the pier, where it seems he almost has the world to himself. ... Before long, dozens of seagulls have enveloped him. Ed stands there tossing out shrimp to the hungry birds. As he does, if you listen closely, you can hear him say with a smile, "Thank you. Thank you." In a few short minutes, the bucket is empty. But Ed doesn't leave. He stands there lost in thought, as though transported to another time and place.

His full name: Eddie Rickenbacker. ... On one of his flying missions across the Pacific, he and his seven-member crew went down. Miraculously, all of the men survived, crawled out of their plane, and climbed into a life raft. Captain Rickenbacker and his crew floated for days on the rough waters of the Pacific. They fought the sun. They fought sharks. Most of all, they fought hunger. By the eighth day their rations ran out. No food. No water. ... They needed a miracle.

Time dragged. ... Suddenly, Eddie felt something land on top of his cap. It was a seagull! Old Ed would later describe how he sat perfectly still, planning his next move. With a flash of his hand and a squawk from the gull, he managed to grab it and wring its neck. He tore the feathers off, and he and his starving crew made a meal – a very slight meal for eight men – of it. They used the intestines for bait. With it, they caught fish, which gave them food and more bait ... and the cycle continued. With that simple survival technique, they were able to endure the rigors of the sea until they were found and rescued.

Eddie Rickenbacker lived many years beyond that ordeal, but he never forgot the sacrifice of that first living seagull. And he never stopped saying, "Thank you." That's why almost every Friday night he would walk out to the end of that pier with a bucket full of shrimp and heart full of gratitude" (pp. 221, 225-226).

Eddie Rickenbacker's thankfulness for a seagull that had to die that he and his crew might live is a rather crude reminder of one who died that, to paraphrase Jesus words, "We might have life and have it abundantly." Far from following his precepts as a matter of obligation, we serve him because we love him, from a heart of deepest gratitude. The limitations to our drives and ambitions that we have chosen to accept are nothing when compared to the peace of mind, the sense of purpose, and the promise of eternal life that is ours due to the death (and resurrection, I might add) of the one who loved us first. "Thank you, dear Lord. Thank you ... thank you!"

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarry-scott@gmail.com.



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PET OF THE WEEK

ROXY

Owning a dog and sharing your life with a canine demands commitment from humans. Sadly, not all of us are willing to dedicate the time, resources and our hearts for the care of such dogs, who truly have far more trust in us to live up to our obligations as pet owners.

Roxy spent months existing alone in a derelict house, no heat, no lights, no comfort, no humans to care for her, no soft bed to lay down her weary head.

At night, alone in the dark she would howl in fear and loneliness. Roxy came to New Hampshire Humane Society back in April.

At long last she's can enjoy in the light,

a clean place to sleep, regular meals, feel the warmth of the sun on her back, and blossom in the care of people pledged to care for the lost, abused, neglected and unwanted.

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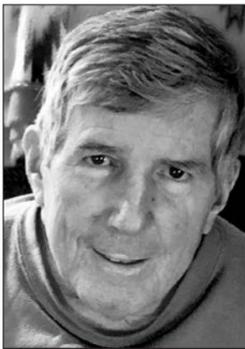
Roxy may never totally get over her fear of some humans; she has not had the benefit of living with other animals either so that special home...we are SURE is out there for her. Is it your home?

Check www.nhhumane.org for more details.



North Country Notebook

Of rocks in the garden, and rocks in the head



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

This is not only the time of moving wood and fading foliage. It's the time of roto-tilling the garden, which means another never-ending crop of rocks.

I've been gardening this same 20 by 40 piece of ground for almost thirty years now, picking out every rock encountered during three decades of tilling and wielding a sharp hoe. You'd think it would have long been free of rocks by now. Wrong--every spring's tilling brings forth a new crop of rocks, and there are more in the fall. What gives?

For an answer to this I called the State Geologist, Rick Chormann. Yes, there is a State Geologist. The last one I knew was Glenn Stewart, and I asked Rick about him, at which he reeled off three or four names of those who served in the interim. This is how long it's been since my years of hot-wired Concord connections.

Anyway, I mentioned frost as the popular force behind all these crops of rocks, and Rick



JOHN HARRIGAN

The shadow of the skeezix is me, up on the rooftop deck, taking a picture of what's left of my garden, soon to be rototilled and soon to yield (you guessed it) another crop of rocks.

concluded, further mentioning the freeze-thaw cycle of "fines," which is soils-people lingo for the finest of fine rock particles, sort of somewhere between sand and silt. These, he said, have a way of filtering their way under rocks and stones, and tend to collect moisture, which expands upon freezing, exerting upward pressure on the rock.

This sounded pretty reasonable to me, and Rick suggested looking up a couple of excellent books on stone walls and what rocks and soil can tell us, by Robert Thorson, which I immediately did.

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Robert Prehemo of Lake Francis Road, Pittsburg stopped me in the grocery store aisle to talk about insects that make a mess in trees, and said there seems to be a lot of that this year,

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and I agreed. They're everywhere. Yuck.

These unsightly splotches of white are probably fall webworms, which indeed seem to be more than everywhere. Similar infestations in the spring are more likely to be what are commonly called tent caterpillars.

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Spring and fall often bring questions about migration. I got one from Theodore Bacon of West Road, Clarksville, who wondered where his hummingbirds had gone, so suddenly, so soon.

But it just may seem early, because of a recent spate of warm weather. The fact is, we had some pretty cold nights two weeks ago, and whether we want to know it or not, the days are getting shorter and the nights longer.

This seems to be the dominant force for migration. Hummingbirds are extremely territorial, and when they apprehend the daylight signal they're gone, flying up to 25 miles a day and stopping only to rest and feed.

Here is what the hummingbirds.net site, run by Lanny Chambers out of St. Louis, Missouri, has to say on the subject:

"Some adult males start migrating south as early as mid-July, but the peak of southward migration for this species is late August and early

September. By mid-September, essentially all of the Ruby-throated at feeders are migrating through from farther north, and not the same individuals seen in the summer. This is difficult to see, since they all look alike, but has been proven by banding studies.

"The number of birds migrating south may be twice that of the northward trip, since it includes all immature birds that hatched during the summer, as well as surviving adults."

Our ruby-throated hummingbirds winter in southern Mexico and Central America. Some of these nations just happen to be where the rule of law is often flouted or totally ignored, and supposedly "protected" areas are being decimated by logging.

I believe that the destruction of winter habitat is largely responsible for the decline in our songbird population here in northern New England, said to be up to 26 percent, and I can only say that I am hearing and seeing virtually no songbirds at home or way up at camp, where nothing has changed. But this does not seem to be a popular view, it being more in vogue to point the finger at alleged habitat changes here.

But the flip side of this is that at least here, where the rule of law applies, we can make SEE **NOTEBOOK**, PAGE A13

October Highlights at Hall Memorial Library

Monday Makers (craft group for home-school children ages 8 and up)

Begins Monday, Oct. 16, 10:30 a.m.-noon, and will continue to meet every other week through the end of December. Children should bring their own craft projects to work on independently but while socializing with other creative homeschooled students. This is also a great time for parents to chat and share their homeschool experiences.

Weekly Happenings during October

For the Kids...

Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.
Pre-School Storytime - Story and a craft for little people.
Oct. 4 - Taco
Oct. 11 - Pumpkins
Oct. 18 - Black Cats

Oct. 25 - Ghosts Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m.

Minecraft Book Group reads "Charlotte's Web" by E.B. White
Begins Oct. 4th and meets every Wednesday at 3:30 for book discussion and to watch related Book Craft videos created by Stacy Plays using Minecraft.
Saturdays at 10 a.m. - Let's Go Lego

For Pre-Teens and Teens...

Tuesdays at 3 p.m. - Sewing Club
Wednesdays at 3 p.m. - Teen Time
Thursdays at 3 p.m. - Bullet Journaling

For Adults...

Tuesdays at 10 a.m. - Spanish Club
Tuesdays at 2 p.m. - Tech Tuesdays
Fridays from 2-5 p.m. - Sit and Knit

For All Ages...

Mondays from 3-5 p.m. - Chess Club, learn the game or brush up on your skills. All players welcomed.
Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m. - Magic the Gathering, we'll teach new-comers how to play.

October Calendar of Events

Monday the 2nd at 6 p.m. Scrabble - Adults Only
Monday the 9th Library Closed for the Holiday
Wednesday the 11th at 1 p.m. Scrabble in the Afternoon
Play a friendly game of this old favorite. (dictionary use allowed)
Monday the 16th at 6:30 p.m. The Bookers pick their own book to read and share. From romance to adventure, a

mystery or biography, anything goes when you pick your own read and tell all.

Monday the 23rd at 6 p.m.

Scrabble - Adults Only

Tuesday the 24th at noon

Noon Book Group... "Small Great Things" by Jodi Picoult

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Thursday the 26th at 4 p.m.

YaH Book Group... "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by Washington Irving

Sleepy Hollow is known for being home to ghosts and spirits, the most famous of which is the terrifying Headless Horseman, a specter searching for the head he lost to a stray cannonball during the American Revolutionary War. Ichabod Crane, a superstitious schoolmaster, is more concerned with earning the hand of Katrina Van Tassel than worrying about ghosts, but the night that he expects to earn Katrina's affections holds something quite different in store for him. "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is one of the first examples of American fiction writing and has since become a celebrated folk tale. (Amazon)

Monday the 30th at 6 p.m.

Gallery Reading with Medium Carolyn Richardson - Members of the audience receive messages from the beyond through medium Carolyn Richardson. Not everyone will receive a message... there are no guarantees. This program is recommended for adults; there is no need to sign up in advance. Free Event - Open to All

Tuesday the 31st - Happy Halloween

Here's what's on the agenda for today...

All Day - Stop in any-

time in costume and get a sweet treat.

All Day - Treat us to a great Halloween joke and we'll give you two.

Always a Book Title - Guess Maggie's costume (she's always a book title) and enter into a drawing to win a sweet surprise. First correct answer drawn takes home the goodies. Just remember... she's not a book character, she's the title itself.

Treasure Hunt at 4 p.m. - Teens and Tweens follow clues throughout the library which leads them to the treasure.



Members of the Children's Auction Board, Allan Beetle, Sandy Marshall, and Jaimie Sousa with new Auction Event Coordinator/Executive Director, John E. Markland.

Markland named Event Coordinator/ Executive Director of Children's Auction

LACONIA — The Board of the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction is pleased to announce John E. Markland as the Auction's Event Coordinator/Executive Director.

Markland has been a long-time volunteer for the Children's Auction, but is well known for his 26 years of service in law enforcement; 23 of which were with the Gilford Police Department. He retired as Chief of Police in 2011. Throughout his career, he has focused on the youth in the community working closely with local schools and serving as a youth services officer, DARE officer and volunteer for diversion programs, just to name a few.

In addition to his work in law enforcement, Markland's passion for the community was channeled into various volunteer roles. He is a former board member of Lakes Region Community Services and the Meadowbrook Foundation. He has also served as volunteer for Cure for Cancer.

"The committee that spearheaded the search to fill this new position worked really hard to make sure the right candidate was chosen," stated Auction Board Chair, Sandy Marshall. "And, with John's community involvement, knowledge of the Auction and desire to work with children, we felt he would be an excellent fit. The Board looks forward to

working with John and seeing all we'll accomplish together to ensure a bright future for the Auction."

Markland's focus in this role will be to work with the Board, volunteers and community to manage, grow and sustain the auction to meet the ever-increasing needs of the community. In addition, he will be responsible for coordinating all data and activities among the many moving parts of the organization both the week of the Auction and all year long.

"I am deeply humbled and overwhelmed with excitement to have been chosen to be part of the team for the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction," shared John Markland. "The magic that this community has brought to many children throughout the years has been remarkable and I hope to contin-

ue this spirit and enthusiasm for years to come. I sincerely ask for help from all my friends and family as we prove just how great it is to live in such a caring community."



DONNA RHODES

Fall has arrived

While recent temperatures have felt more like mid-summer, fall is officially here, and friendly scarecrows, like this one spotted in Sanbornton, are cropping up everywhere as a reminder of the cooler times that are just around the corner.

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Temple B'nai Israel presents upcoming concert to benefit Genesis Behavioral Health

LACONIA — Genesis Behavioral Health is pleased to be the recipient of proceeds raised from a special concert presented by Temple B'nai Israel's We Care concert series. Genesis Behavioral Health depends on the community for financial support which helps us provide integrated mental and physical health care for people with mental illness while creating wellness and understanding in our community.

Genesis Behavioral Health (GBH) is a private, non-profit organization designated by the State of New Hampshire as the community mental health center serving the 24 communities in Belknap and southern Grafton Counties. Founded in 1966, GBH provides comprehensive, integrated mental health treatment for people living with - and recovering from - mental illness and/or emotional distress. In Fiscal Year 2017, GBH's 185 employees served nearly 4,000 children, adults and families and provided almost \$1 million of charity care.

GBH provides 24/7 Emergency Services; individual, group and family therapy; mobile crisis teams in the event a tragic event occurs that impacts a community at large, psychiatry; nursing; community support programs for people with severe and persistent mental illness; care management; community-based supports; housing; supported employment; substance use disorder treatment; and specialty services and evidence-based practices for children and their families, including trauma-focused therapy,

art therapy and play therapy. Child Impact seminars are offered in Laconia and Plymouth for divorcing families to help them manage the impact of divorce on children.

Representing the prestigious Berklee College of Music in Boston, Mass., Pitch Slapped will perform on Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Meredith Community Auditorium located in the Inter-Lakes High School. The group's repertoire spans a range of genres from pop to R&B and rock., The Families Matter Benefit Concert will benefit both Belknap House, a coalition of community members who help families in need during the cold winter months, and Genesis Behavioral Health. By purchasing a ticket for \$27.50 you will enjoy great music, food, and drink while supporting Lakes Region families in need. Complimentary snacks and desserts can be enjoyed at 7 p.m., and the concert begins at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are available at www.tbinh.org.

We Care is also sponsoring a fundraising contest for the Lakes Region community and beyond as an adjunct to the Families Matter Benefit Concert. New Hampshire's Best Family Photos and Videos contest will begin on Sept. 15 and continue to Oct. 20. Post photos and videos and vote for favorites at <http://families-matter.causevox.com>. Each vote is a \$1 contribution to Belknap House and Genesis Behavioral Health and may be made at the website, so vote early and often. Pictures and videos of family groups may include moms, dads, grandparents, kids, pets,

friends, co-workers, student groups, religious organizations, or any other "family" groups. The submission receiving the most votes will win a gift certificate from Achber Studio in Laconia for a standard portrait session which includes a photo session, a mini wall portrait (11 by 14 inches) and two five-by-seven-inch gift portraits (a \$349 value). Second and third place submissions will receive two tickets for the We Care spring 2018 benefit concert. In addition, the top submissions will be featured during the intermission at the concert on Oct. 21. For more information, to post photos and videos or to cast a vote, go to <http://families-matter.causevox.com>.

The Meredith Community Auditorium in the Inter-Lakes High School is located right on Route 25 in Meredith, and is convenient for everyone in the Lakes Region and Central New Hampshire. To purchase tickets and obtain more information, visit www.tbinh.org. Questions may be directed to info@tbinh.org.

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Fred Martel, 76

NORTHFIELD — Fred Martel, 76, of Northfield, died peacefully with his family by his side at Franklin Regional Hospital on Friday, Sept. 15.

Known to his family & friends as Frenchy, he was born May 2, 1941 to Onis and Mildred (Blood) Martel in Plymouth.

Fred enlisted in the US Navy as a Seabee, where he served during the Vietnam War and was trained as a tractor operator. After being honorably discharged from the military, he worked for several construction companies

throughout New Hampshire. He was last employed by James Piscopo Construction in Belmont.

He was predeceased by his parents; his brother, Leo Martel; his sister, Marjorie Carter;

and his wife of 50 years, Judith Martel, who died April 1, 2014.

Survivors include his daughter, Zoanne Martel, and his granddaughter, Chantal Cremer,

both of Northfield, as well as several nieces & nephews.

A graveside service for family and friends was held on Monday, Sept. 25 at 3 p.m.

at the New Hamp-

shire Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen.

In lieu of flowers, a GoFundMe page has been set up to help with funeral costs.

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Prescott Farm announces new Camp Director, Kate Banyas

LACONIA — Prescott Farm is excited to share that Kate Banyas has recently joined their team as the new Camp Director!

Native to New Hampshire, Banyas spent her childhood exploring the great outdoors and attending summer camp. She graduated from Sterling College in Vermont with a B.A. in Natural History Education and also graduated from Lesley University with a M.S. in Ecological Teaching and Learning. Banyas has a combined 12 years of experience working at summer camps, with 6 years working at traditional camps and 6 years working at science and nature themed camps. In her spare time Kate loves bird watching, hiking, camping, skiing, snowshoeing, traveling, kayaking, fiber arts, and gardening.

"When I was a camper, summer camp had such a positive impact on my life and shaped me into the person I am today. As a camp director, I want to provide a similar experience for our campers - a safe space for children to explore the outdoors and nature, and to explore who they are as individ-



COURTESY

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uals. I'm so excited to begin a new chapter of my career at beautiful Prescott Farm! I'm looking forward to sharing my passions of ecology, birds, and summer camp with this community," stated Banyas.

Prescott Farm is a nonprofit environmental education center that offers children ages four through 12 years old the opportunity to learn and play in nature during nine weeks of environmental-themed Wild-Quest Summer Camps

and during its Wild-Quest Winter and Spring Camps offered during February and April school vacation weeks. Prescott Farm also hosts public programs designed to encourage environmental exploration for all ages; field trips; a Naturalist in the Classroom program which fosters long-term partnerships with local elementary schools; and Fledglings, a nature-based preschool. The 160 acre historic farm features woodland and field trails, historic barns, an old-fashioned maple sugaring operation during the month of March, heritage gardens, and a forested pond. Prescott Farm is open year round, seven days a week from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Hiking trails and the Natural Play-scape are open to the public daily from dawn to dusk.

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LRGHealthcare's President and CEO appointed to New Hampshire Hospital Association Board of Trustees

CONCORD — The New Hampshire Hospital Association (NHHA) announced yesterday it has recently appoint-

ed Kevin W. Donovan, President & CEO of LRGHealthcare, to its Board of Trustees for 2017-2018. Donovan,

along with Michael Lee, President of Weeks Medical Center in Lancaster, was elected by the members at the Association's

Annual Meeting held this past weekend at the OMNI Mount Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods.

Donovan has been the President and Chief Executive Officer of LRGHealthcare since June of last year. Prior to joining LRGHealthcare, he was the President and Chief Executive Officer of Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center in Windsor, VT. He has held numerous other positions including serving as a Senior Vice President at the Elliot Health System in Manchester, a Director at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, and a hospital and physician practice leader in various organizations in Massachusetts.

Donovan is also a Fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives and the American College of Medical Practice Executives. He is the President for the Northern New England Association of Healthcare Executives (NNEAHE), as well as a member of the American Hospital Association (AHA) Small and Rural Governing Council.

"It is an honor to be named to the NHHA Board of Trustees," says Donovan. "The NHHA

is an invaluable resource to the hospitals of New Hampshire and I look forward to working alongside some of the brightest hospital leaders to help move healthcare forward for our state."

About LRGHealthcare

LRGHealthcare is a not-for-profit healthcare charitable trust representing Lakes Region General Hospital, Franklin Regional Hospital, and affiliated medical providers. LRGHealthcare's mission is to provide quality, compassionate care and to strengthen the well-being of our community.

About New Hampshire Hospital Association

Hospitals have been collaborating through the New Hampshire Hospital Association since 1934. The association's mission is to provide leadership through advocacy, education and information in support of its member hospitals and health care delivery systems in delivering high quality health care to the patients and communities they serve.



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Selected as Lakes as Lakes Region Artists of the month for September are: Front, l-r: Acacia Rogers (work showing at the Northway Bank Tilton), Barbara McClintock (Franklin Savings Bank Gilford), Carol Cole (Northway Bank Belknap Mall), Gail Brunt (Bank of NH Gilford), Joanne Reynolds (Franklin Savings Bank main office). Back, left to right: Duane Hammond (Meredith Village Savings Bank), G. Edward Hudson (Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce), Ruth Webb (Northway Bank Laconia), Stephen Hall (Northway Bank Meredith), Phyllis Meinke (Laconia Library).

LRAA names September Artists of the Month

TILTON — The Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA) announces the artists selected for this month's popular Artists of the Month Program. As the Association draws from the entire Lakes Region, this program is aimed at promoting the Association and its members' work across the entire region. LRAA was founded in 1940 and is a non-profit group providing education and support to local artists, both amateur and professional, in the Lakes Region.

Each month, a jury of LRAA artists selects from submissions by member artists to be featured at various businesses in the Lakes Region. These original pieces can be oil or acrylic, watercolor, pastel, photo or collage.

The following Artists of the Month for September, will each have art work on display until October 16 at these Lakes Region business locations: Acacia Rogers at Northway Bank, Tilton; Barbara McClintock at the

Franklin Savings Bank, Gilford; Carol Cole at the Northway Bank, Belknap Mall; Gail Brunt at the Bank of New Hampshire, Gilford; Joanne Reynolds at the Franklin Savings Bank main office, Franklin; Duane Hammond at the Meredith Village Savings Bank; G. Edward Hudson at the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, Laconia; Ruth Webb at the Northway Bank, Laconia; Stephen Hall at the Northway Bank, Meredith; and Phyllis Meinke at the Laconia

Library.

For those interested in viewing additional artwork by Lakes Region artists, LRAA has Art Gallery, located in the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Rd., Suite 132 in Tilton. The Gallery represents over 25 artists and photographers from the Lakes Region, and is open Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 998-0029 or visit www.lakesregionartassociation.com.

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workplaces for their employees, such as Bank of New Hampshire. Bank of New Hampshire employees highlighted the bank's culture of diversity and inclusion and the reasonable balance between work and personal life. Employee bene-

fits that put Bank of New Hampshire alongside the top NH Companies to work for include, annual bonuses, profit sharing, an employee recognition program, paid volunteer time, 100 percent paid tuition at Granite State College, 97 percent paid

healthcare premiums and a paid day off during your birthday month to name a few.

"Bank of New Hampshire is honored to have been named in this list of extraordinary companies," stated Paul Falvey, President & CEO for Bank of New Hampshire. "We at the bank are committed to our customers and understand that is done through empowered and engaged employees, and this recognition is a true testament of that."

The competition attracted applicants from across the state that provide a respectful and supportive corporate culture. The 2017 competition included an employee engagement survey that had to be completed by at least 50 percent of a company's workforce as well as an extensive employer survey, detailing benefits and workplace practices. By combining the re-

sults from both surveys, judges found 19 companies that exceeded the bar of excellence.

All of the winners will be honored at a 20th anniversary themed breakfast on Thursday, Oct. 19 held at the Grappone Conference Center in Concord.

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Interested in supporting local conservation? Reserve a seat at the Farm to Table Dinner Benefit for the Belknap County Conservation District (BCCD) on Thursday, Oct. 12 at Moulton Farm in Meredith.

Moulton Farm to host Farm to Table benefit for Conservation District

MEREDITH — Interested in supporting local conservation? Reserve a seat at the Farm to Table Dinner Benefit for the Belknap County Conservation District (BCCD) on Thursday, Oct. 12 at Moulton Farm in Meredith. Moulton Farm and the Conservation District are jointly announcing this event which includes a three course meal featuring a fabulous array of local food and a farm tour.

"Moulton Farm is incredibly generous. They are preparing, serving and donating the meal and farm tour for all participants, so that 100 percent of the proceeds go to support the Belknap County Conservation District. This will be a terrific event with local musicians, wine-tasting featuring award-winning vintages from Hermit Woods Winery and recognition for conservation champions," said Donna Hepp, BCCD Chair.

Moulton Farm, a popular Lakes Region destination for locally grown food and fun since the 1890's practices sustainable agriculture and offers garden supplies, fresh food and baked goods and farm to table brunch buffets and dinners.

"Every year, Moulton Farm picks several local causes to support. We chose Belknap County Conservation District because we share a commitment to preserve water and soil for future generations. Reductions in County funding to support BCCD is a concern, we want to recognize the District's significance to local landowners, farmers and Towns," said John Moulton.

Hermit Woods Winery is a small boutique winery located in Meredith. The benefit will feature wine-tasting several popular vintages from Hermit Woods Winery which was re-

cently identified as one of the top 500 wineries in America by Food and Wine Magazine.

"We are glad to support this benefit because we use locally grown fruit and raw honey in our wines and recognize the importance of conserving land and water resources," offered Bob Manley from Hermit Woods.

Tickets to this Farm to Table event will be limited, so reserve them early by contacting BCCD at lisa.morin@nh.nacdn.net or call 527-5880. Tickets are \$65 per person for the Farm to Table Benefit, farm tour, dinner and special activities, with 100 percent of all proceeds to benefit the Conservation District. Information will also be posted on the websites for BCCD - www.belknapccd.org, Moulton Farm - www.moultonfarm.com and Hermit Woods Winery - www.hermitwoods.com.

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Here's Your Retirement Countdown

If you want to enjoy a comfortable retirement lifestyle, you don't need to have been born rich or even to have earned scads of money during your working years. But you do need to make the right moves at the right time - which means you might want to start a "retirement countdown" well before you draw your final paycheck.

What might such a countdown look like? Here are a few ideas:

- Ten years before retirement - At this stage of your career, you might be at, or at least near, your peak earning capacity. At the same time, your kids may have grown and left the home, and you might even have paid off your mortgage. All these factors, taken together, may mean that you can afford to "max out" on your IRA and your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. And that's exactly what you should do, if you can, because these retirement accounts offer tax benefits and the opportunity to spread your dollars around a variety of investments.

- Five years before retirement - Review your Social Security statement to see how much you can expect to receive each month at various ages. You can typically start collecting benefits as early as 62, but your monthly checks will be significantly larger if you wait until your "full" retirement age, which will likely be 66 (and a few months) or 67. Your payments will be bigger still if you can afford to wait until 70, at which point your benefits reach their ceiling. In any case, you'll need to weigh several factors - your health, your family history of longevity, your other sources of retirement income - before deciding on when to start taking Social Security.

- One to three years before retirement - To help increase your income stream during retirement, you may want to convert some - but likely not all - of your growth-oriented investments, such as stocks and stock-based vehicles, into income-producing ones, such as bonds. Keep in mind, though, that even during your retirement years, you'll still likely need your portfolio to provide you with some growth potential to help keep you ahead of inflation.

- One year before retirement - Evaluate your retirement income and expenses. It's particularly important that you assess your health-care costs. Depending on your age at retirement, you may be eligible for Medicare, but you will likely need to pay for some supplemental coverage as well, so you will need to budget for this. Also, as you get closer to your actual retirement date, you will need to determine an appropriate withdrawal rate for your investments. How much should you take each year from your IRA, 401(k) and other retirement accounts? The answer depends on many factors: the size of these accounts, your retirement lifestyle, your projected longevity, whether you've started taking Social Security, whether your spouse is still working, and so on. A financial professional can help you determine an appropriate withdrawal rate.

These aren't the only steps you need to take before retirement, nor do they need to be taken in the precise order described above. But they can be useful as guidelines for a retirement countdown that can help ease your transition to the next phase of your life.

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"We are pleased to offer this event again to the public," said Ron Magoon, President & CEO. "We remain vigilant in safeguarding our customers' information and are always searching for ways to protect our customers from becoming unsuspecting victims of identity theft. Offering this event is just another way for us to educate the community on the importance of destroying all unwanted confidential documents

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Northfield native Sophia Gottlieb graduates from Bates College

LEWISTON, Maine — Sophia Gottlieb, the daughter of Ashley A. Warner of Northfield and Jourdan R. Gottlieb of Seattle, Wash., graduated after majoring in physics at Bates. She is a 2013 graduate of Bow High School.

Gottlieb was inducted into the Bates Scholar-Athlete Society, an organization which honors graduating seniors who have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or have received special nomination from the faculty for outstanding ac-

ademic achievement in their junior and senior years, and who have participated in a varsity sport for a minimum of three years.

Bates College graduated 460 students from 38 states and 36 countries. Cumulatively, the Class of 2017 performed 80,000 hours of community service, exemplifying Bates' commitment to community learning and civic action.

Geoffrey Canada, president of the Harlem Children's Zone delivered the address at

Bates' 151st commencement ceremony on May 28. In his speech, Canada called upon the graduating class to be champions for social progress. "My time is running out and there is so much to do. I wish I could stand before you today and say that my generation is leaving you a country that is better than the one we inherited from our parents," Canada said. "The work we don't complete that attempts to make this a better country, the next generation will finish it."

Canada was joined by fellow honorands U.S. Senator Susan Collins R-Maine, Doctor of Human Letters; Patrick Dempsey, actor, philanthropist and Lewiston native, Doctor of Human Letters; and Wanda Corn '62 art historian, Doctor of Fine Arts.

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Franklin VNA offers grief support

FRANKLIN — Franklin VNA & Hospice will be hosting a grief support group on six consecutive Wednesday evenings, from Oct. 11 through Nov. 15. The purpose of this group is to offer grieving individuals a caring environment in which to discuss their loss and grief among people who can empathize with their emotions. The session will be facilitated by Rev. Tobias Nyatsambo, Hospice Chaplain and Rebecca Herr and Beatrice Gove, Hospice Volunteers.

According to Rev. Nyatsambo, "Grief is the greatest pain in life. You cannot get over it, get

under it, or get around it. The only way out of it is to go through it. When we experience the death of someone close to us, it is natural and very normal to grieve our loss. Grief lasts longer than most people expect and people who are grieving may need more support than family and friends can provide. It is the goal of Franklin VNA's grief support program to help those who are experiencing grief from the loss of a loved one to understand their feelings and to work through them in a safe and supportive environment."

"One of the most important factors in healing from loss is the support of other people. Even people who are usually reticent about their emotions need to share them when grieving," said Rev. Nyatsambo.

A grief support group, Nyatsambo said, "can help the bereaved share their grief and loss, which makes the burden easier to carry. People who are grieving the loss of a loved one can feel very alone and isolated. Sharing their sorrow with others who have experienced a similar loss can help. A grief support group provides a safe place for people to face their feelings and express them, knowing that the other people in the group will listen and understand because they, too, are struggling with the same emotions."

The sessions will begin at 4:00 PM and end at 6:00 PM and will be held at the VNA office at 75 Chestnut St., Franklin.

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Slow down for "The Hitch-Hiker" this weekend on LRPA

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Sept. 29 & 30) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1953's gritty crime thriller "The Hitch-Hiker," starring Edmond O'Brien, Frank Lovejoy,

and William Talman. "The Hitch-Hiker" was inspired by the events of real-life serial killer Billy Cook, a psychopath who murdered six people on a 22-day killing spree in the early 1950s. The film was directed by Ida Lupino, a well-known actress who

went on to a successful career as a director at a time in Hollywood when female directors were very scarce. In fact, Lupino was the only female member of the Director's Guild from the late 1940s through the early 1950s and is still considered one of Hollywood's

most prolific female directors. "The Hitch-Hiker" earned Lupino and her cast strong reviews and was a box-office success. It went on to be one of 25 films selected in 1998 for preservation by the National Film Registry. In his review of "The Hitch-Hiker,"

noted critic Leonard Maltin said: "Well-made suspense yarn about two men on a hunting trip whose car is commandeered by a murderous fugitive. Good performances, especially by a venal Talman in the title role." What more does a movie-lover need? So grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this crime drama from the past.

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2017 LRGH Auxiliary Scholarship recipients announced

LACONIA — The LRGH Auxiliary scholarship committee is pleased to announce the recipients of the 2017 LRGH Auxiliary scholarships. The annual scholarships are to support continuing education, training, skill development, and career advancement for immediate family members of LRGHealthcare employees and volunteers, who are pursuing a degree or certification in an accredited/licensed program (related to the medical profession).

The LRGH Auxiliary has awarded over \$230,000 in scholarship aid to healthcare students in our community since 2000. Scholarship funding is the direct result of the hundreds of hours worked by volunteers annually at the LRGH Auxiliary Gift Shop to raise the necessary funding.

This year's recipients are:

• Anne Dionne of Laconia is a third year student at the University of Rhode Island. Anne plans to receive her Doctorate of Pharmacy. Anne worked as a volunteer in the LRGH Pharmacy during the past year's winter break.

• Jennifer McGonagle of Gilford is pursu-



Standing, left to right: Nancy Paterno, President of LRGH Auxiliary, Bob Dalton, Scholarship Committee, Nancy Morrill, Scholarship Committee, Colleen Hartigan, Scholarship Committee, Chairman. Seated Anne Dionne, Scholarship recipient.

ing a Bachelor's of Science Nursing degree at Franklin Pierce University in Rindge, NH, with the intention of continuing for a Master Degree. A full-time school nurse at Gilford Elementary School, Jennifer also works at LRGH Family BirthPlace teaching childbirth classes, and as a CPR/First Aid Instructor.

• Molly Ryan of Laconia is an Emergency Room nurse and pursuing her Master's Degree in nursing at MCPHS University. Her goal is to provide care in underserved communities,

and to reduce existing health disparities that exist for primary care, namely in diabetes prevention and management.

• Seth Butler is a 2016 graduate of Colby College in Maine, and has worked at LRGHealthcare as an Emergency Room Technician since May 2016. Seth's acceptance into the University of New England's Doctor

of Osteopathic Medicine program, class of 2021, will begin his medical training in August.

• Zoe Kaplan of Franklin is a recent graduate of Franklin High School who will be attending the University of New Hampshire to pursue a degree in nursing. Her long-term professional goal is to work in an Emergency Department.

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Lakes Region Singers to start fall rehearsals

New members sought for next concert

LACONIA — Lakes Region Singers, the community choral group that performs at First United Methodist Church in Gilford, launched their fall concert season with a meeting of the advisory board on Tuesday, Sept. 12. This planning group consists of LRS director Karen Jordan and LRS members Mary Albert, Phil Breton, Kelly Cleveland, Charlotte Cox, Lorraine Gebhardt, and Rachel Young. They discussed ways to increase their outreach to new members and to more music lovers throughout the Lakes Region.

Jordan declared “We

have a friendly group of talented singers with roots in our local communities. The creation of our youth chorus has expanded our musical appeal to all ages.”

Rehearsals for the fall concert season will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 26. The Youth Chorus (for singers in grades 2-10) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the church, and the Adult Chorus (for singers in grades 11-12 and all adults) will meet there at 7:30 p.m.

“We welcome everyone interested in performing good music, and we don’t require auditions,” said Jordan. “If you know of anyone who might like to join

us, encourage them to come, or bring them along with you!”

There will again be two performances of the Christmas Concert, one on Friday, Dec. 15, and another on Sunday, Dec. 17. This year’s exciting program will include upbeat favorites such as “Sleigh Ride,” “White Christmas,”

and “It’s Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas,” along with challenging arrangements of “See Amid the Winter’s Snow,” “Angels from the Realms of Glory,” and “Joyful All Ye Nations Rise.” Many pieces will feature vocal soloists, as well as violin, cello, flute, organ, brass, percussion,

handbells, or four-hand piano accompaniments. Pianist Phil Breton will accompany the adult performance, while Kelly Cleveland will accompany the youth chorus and also sing with the adult chorus.

According to Jordan, “We are very happy to be singing again. If you plan to join us but can’t

make the first rehearsal, just let us know and we’ll save a folder for you. Even if you start late, you can still enjoy great singing all season long!”

For more information call the director at 998-8545, or email her at soprano00134@gmail.com.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Outdated planning



BY MARK PATTERSON

Having reviewed many existing financial plans or insurance policies that may be a part of the plan, there are a few common problems that exist in these plans and maybe in yours. The first is a term life insurance policy that was purchased years ago that is known as “Annual renewable level term.” This term policy starts out being affordable for most but increases in price every

year or renewal period. Eventually this becomes very expensive and not viable for most. The biggest problem is that this policy becomes very expensive as we age. If you have had a health issue, it may not be viable to get a policy where the premiums are fixed for a period of time, say 10 or 20 years. For some a more permanent policy may have been a better choice when they were younger and possibly healthier. A combination of term and permanent may be a great strategy for those who need more insurance for the next 20 years or so, but still want some coverage for the remainder of their lives. There are many ways to structure the proper life insurance plan, it should be specific to your needs.

The other scenario that I run across often is a plan with no plan for maybe one of the

greatest threats to your family’s financial future and legacy. The lack of “Long term care insurance.” I also see many policies that were purchased some time ago that are not adequate for today’s cost of care. Many policies are structured for a two year payout. While the average time to need LTCI is around three years, there are far more healthy people that just become older and need some help in their own homes. That can go on for extended periods of time. I make it a point to structure Long term health insurance for that very common scenario of extended in home care. Traditional LTCI policies are a “use it or lose it” proposition, meaning you pay for it and hope you do not use it, however you do not get your money back if you don’t. I prefer using an “Asset Based” policy

that has other features and benefits that can be used in conjunction with an existing LTCI policy. This policy can pay out over an extended period of time if needed. If it is not used or partially used, the remainder LTC benefit reverts to a death benefit to your beneficiaries. This money can also be borrowed from the policy or just retrieved if you want your money back, less any benefits that you may have used. The opportunity for you to re-visit your plan or lack of plan should be addressed and brought up to date. Have an advisor who is well versed in all aspects of financial planning review your current plan and policies. Often times, the policies you have can be updated or supplemented to suit your needs going forward.

Structuring steady, sustainable income is a third key ingredient that many portfolios lack. Longevity risk, or outliving your assets is a real threat to a successful retirement income plan.

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LRSO concert features concerto competition winner, Nov. 4 at Inter-Lakes Auditorium

MEREDITH — The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra (LRSO) invites you to its season-opening concert on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Inter-Lakes Auditorium in Meredith.

We are honored to feature the first of our two co-winners of our 2017 Student Concerto and Scholarship Competition, violinist cellist Roric Cunningham. Roric, a sophomore at Manchester Central High School, will be performing Tchaikovsky's "Rococo Variations", a dazzling and challenging work that is a staple in the cello repertoire.

Also on the November program are Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 - yes "that" Beethoven's 5th! - and Franz Schubert's haunting Rosamunde Overture, one of Schubert's finest orchestral pieces, seasoned with subtle musical humor.

The LRSO concerto competition, now entering its ninth year, has been an exciting successful journey since its inception eight years ago. Over the years, more than 100 incredibly talented middle- and high-school students have auditioned. Students compete for a scholarship and the opportunity to perform with the LRSO each year. This year's competition was so difficult we could not pick a single winner. We choose co-winners for the first time in the com-



Cellist Roric Cunningham, co-winner of the LRSO's student concerto competition and scholarship program, performs with the Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 4.

petition's history. Along with Roric we selected 15-year-old violinist Danilo Thurber. Danilo will be performing the first movement from Camille Saint-Saens "Violin Concerto No. 3 in B Minor" at our March 24, 2018 concert.

Roric Cunningham

began private lessons at The Manchester Community Music School in early 2015, and currently performs in the Dino Anagnost Youth Symphony Orchestra.

As a freshman at Manchester Central High School, Roric auditioned and was award-

ed 5th place in the New Hampshire All-State Orchestra auditions. The following year, with only two years of study under his belt, he placed first.

Roric is a member of the New Hampshire Philharmonic, and has performed with the Nashua Chamber Orchestra.

This Nov. 4 concert marks the first in the LRSO's 2017-2018 sea-

son. Reserve the other dates for our exciting season now: Holiday POPS on December 9 and 10 featuring singer and theatrical sensation Seraphim Afflick; "An Evening at the Ballet" on March 24, 2018 featuring violinist Danilo Thurber, the second co-winner of the concerto competition, with works from famous ballets including Swan Lake and Sleeping Beauty; and our season closing POPS concerts on May 19 and May 20, 2018 featuring the sounds of Stage, Screen, and Beyond sung by theater and stage performer Abigail Dufresne. Even with two performances, POPS concerts sell out so please buy your tickets early. Full concert details are at www.LRSO.org.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students college-age and under with ID, are available online at www.LRSO.org/tickets, by phone at 800-838-3006, and at our ticket partners Innisfree Bookshop in Meredith and Greenlaw's Music in Laconia.

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LRSO wishes to thank our sponsor Bank of New Hampshire for their gracious support of the Concerto Competition and this performance. We could not do this without their assistance.

About The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra

The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra is a Meredith-based, non-profit orchestra that performs throughout the fall, winter, and spring months. Orchestra members range in age from teens through retired seniors, representing more than 30 communities in the Lakes Region and beyond. For over 40 years the Orchestra has been focused on showcasing young talent and providing a venue for local musicians to perform orchestral music ranging from classics to contemporary, all in the valued community setting of the Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

Sanbornton's Nicole Matcheski enrolls at Colby-Sawyer College

NEW LONDON — This fall, Colby-Sawyer welcomed 294 first-year and transfer students from 18 states and seven countries, including Nicole Matcheski of Sanbornton. Matcheski's major is nursing.

The Class of 2021 began college with an average high school grade point average (GPA) of 3.37, a slight increase over last year's incoming class and higher than the nation's 3.0 average. More than a third of the class earned a high school GPA of 3.5 or better.

Seventeen of the 294 new students are transfers from other institutions, including community colleges in the state. An articulation agreement between Colby-Sawyer and Lakes Region Community College (LRCC) in Laconia, New Hampshire Technical Institute (NHTI) in Concord, River Valley Community College

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Colby-Sawyer College is a comprehensive college that integrates the liberal arts and sciences with professional preparation. The college's faculty, staff and students strive for excellence in an engaged teaching and learning community that fosters students' academic, intellectual, and personal growth.

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Founded in 1837, Colby-Sawyer is located in the scenic Lake Sunapee Region of central New Hampshire. Learn more about the college's vibrant teaching and learning community at www.colby-sawyer.edu.

NOTEBOOK

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changes for the better, whereas in places of winter habitat, we cannot.

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Never have I seen such an apple crop. The trees are groaning under the load, branches drooping to the ground.

Mountain ash, too, are

loaded with their bright red bunches of berries. Oak trees are heavy with acorns, I hear (we are north of oak), part of what is known as the mast crop, but I don't know about beech nuts, not having been among many beeches.

But I do know this: Any day now I'll have a kissing frost, and then a hard frost, and then I'll hear the honking of

geese, and water in the dog's outside dish will be frozen at dawn.

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Sandu Rebenciv of Webster was the first lace finisher for the second year in a row.



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The Winnisquam Field Hockey Team comes across the finish line.

CURE 5K

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ing at the latest and most up to date technology to make sure women in the Lakes Region and Three Rivers Region have the most up to date (technology),” said LRGHealthcare President and CEO Kevin Donovan.

Proceeds also go toward additional help for survivors such as gas cards, prosthetics, wigs, and other services and items.

“For anyone who has a breast cancer survivor in their family, you

know these are types of things that make a difference,” Donovan said to the audience.

Becky Doherty, Annual Fund and Special Event Manager for LRGHealthcare, said they had an “unbelievable turnout.”

“The weather was absolutely perfect this morning,” Doherty said.

Doherty said a huge part of this event was the huge teams taking part in honor of family members and friends fighting breast cancer.

“It’s an incredible, emotional morning

with an outpouring of support for these women who are battling breast cancer,” Doherty said.

Doherty said the event has become well-run with a lot of volunteer support and a lot of efforts from the Tanger staff.

Donovan said this is his second year at this race. He said this is a great event and they are thrilled with the work of Proulx and the Tanger Outlet.

The race recognized sports teams from Winnisquam and Belmont

walking as teams in honor of their coach Amy Dutton, a phys ed teacher from Winnisquam Regional High School who battled breast cancer.

“She was one of the most generous people you ever met in your life,” said Fred Caruso of Mix 94.9 FM. “We run, walk, and think of Amy every time we do this race.”

The Winnisquam Field Hockey Team was recognized with Coach Amy Dutton’s Most Spirited Team award. The team lead “three

claps for Dutton.”

The overall winner of the race was Sandu Rebenciv of Webster. Rebenciv, who is originally from Romania, also won the race last year.

He said the course was mildly hilly and he was going a bit slower until making his move at the end.

Rebenciv said he wanted to inspire his daughter. He was going to do the race with his her, but she had an injury and was unable to take part.

He said it was inspir-

ing “to see all of these people come together to support a good cause.”

The first place female finisher was Jenna Mead of Cape Neddick, Maine. Mead was a member of Team Lisa, honoring her best friend’s mother Lisa Morrisette who is battling breast cancer.

“Sometimes, you can only do small things like show up and I show up early,” Mead said.

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their questions.

Vice Chairman Jon Pike began the discussion by saying people do not seem to understand which portion of their tax bills relate to municipal expenditures and which portion is from the school district.

"The myth that has existed and still exists is that selectmen have control over this town. We do not. We control the municipality but not the school district," said Pike.

With the expectation of a large expenditure from the district's unexpended funds account to reconstruct the high school track, however, selectmen are now hearing a lot of concern from taxpayers as to why that money is being spent without their approval.

The Belmont High School track team, Tursi said, involves the largest percentage of the high school's athletes, and also benefits many community members who use it for outdoor recreation as well.

He explained that this past spring the school district learned there was a serious issue with the track. Engineers were called in to look at the facility and found it was bubbling up in places, pooling water in others, and was in an overall unsafe condition. The New Hampshire Inter-

scholastic Athletic Association also examined the track and agreed that the surface posed a life safety hazard to users. Events were then rescheduled to other venues so athletes from BHS could continue to compete and it was also closed to use by the public.

Tursi told selectmen that the school board consulted both their insurance company and attorneys to see if there was any coverage or recourse available but found none. Realizing its importance to athletes and the community they then voted to make use of funds left over in their budget for the reconstruction of the track. Requests for bids were sent out this week.

Built more than 15 years ago, the track was resurfaced in 2016 Tursi said, but too much rubber and latex was laid down at that time, causing the bubbles. Civil engineers also found the track was not properly built to begin with, lacking the proper drainage and slope among other things, and that has caused some of the other problems.

Mooney said when town selectmen face problems with highway vehicles, fire fighting equipment and other life safety matters, large expenditures like that have always had to wait for voter approval each March and she pressed

the matter of why that is not the case with the school district.

Tursi replied by stating that school district budgeting is a bit different from a municipal budget in that it includes a number of "variables" such as student enrollment, vocational programming and the number of students who require special education outside the district. While those needs have to be budgeted for they are occasionally found to be in excess of what was actually needed. That can leave the district with money in reserve they can then opt to use for unexpected matters that impact student safety, buildings and grounds.

Pike said he felt the taxpayers should still have the right to say whether unexpended funds should be spent on repairs or returned to taxpayers though.

"The track is important but so is an education," Pike said. "Shouldn't they have the right to vote on that?"

Tursi said their suggestions could be considered in the future and at the end of each school year the SAU could also prepare a list of items for which the unexpended funds might be spent. The track repair process is already underway however and will continue.

Other concerns selectmen have heard

centered around what is perceived as a declining student population and an idea to separate Canterbury Elementary School from the SAU. Mooney said the thought is there would be no need for high-cost SAU staffing if Canterbury left the district then paid tuition to Belmont when their students move on to the middle and high schools.

Tursi acknowledged that the separation of school districts is a new trend being discussed around the state as taxpayers look to have more local control.

"I've lived that," he told selectmen. "The notion of saving money with tuition is not necessarily the case, though."

State law requires that schools maintain superintendent services, and while a superintendent can be contracted out, there are still the expenses involved with business offices, transportation and facility maintenance.

"There is a cost savings in pooling resources (as through an SAU). I'm speaking from experience on that. Divorce is never pretty, and that's essentially what this would be," he said.

Town officials also shared some thoughts of their own that included a good hard look at the school district's operating budget.

"We're looking at a flatlined budget here

in Belmont this year," Mooney said, adding that she hoped the school district would make a good faith effort do the same.

Pike said that since Tursi is new to the district, he wanted to make him aware of past projects that did not show good spending practices by Shaker Regional School District. Some of those were windows that were replaced in the middle school in the winter last year and the \$60,000 spent on resurfacing the track, only to find out now that it was not done correctly.

Tursi replied that he could not change the

past, but as a fiscal conservative, he would do all he can to improve the future.

He also took note of Town Administrator Jeane Beaudin's suggestion that the school board broadcast their meetings through Lakes Region Public Access television so voters could be better informed on what is happening with the district.

The selectmen then closed the meeting by thanking Tursi for his open line of communication with the town, and said they look forward to working with him in the future.

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She said one student believes peace means love while another had told teachers that peace is when you help someone. There were a few chuckles from moms and dads when they heard one student felt peace was having a baby and there were a lot of smiles when another child said peace was playing with friends. Animals were a popular definition of the word with some saying it meant having pets like a cat, dog or even a tortoise. For others peace meant time relaxing, while Winter felt peace was having a family, and four-year-old Armani said simply, "Peace is being at home."

"Mr. Jason" agreed that for him, peace meant having friends and Young concluded by saying that in her opinion peace was reading a good book.

As a final tribute to the day, each boy and girl was then called up to place the special Peace Pinwheels they made in a circle around the Peace Pole.

Red Oak Montessori School is a nonprofit preschool and kindergarten, and while it is located at 241 Sanborn Street in Franklin, it is open to children from all surrounding communities. Besides the many educational opportunities, they also offer an extend-



DONNA RHODES

One by one, the boys and girls of Red Oak Montessori School were called up by teachers Heather Young and Jason Rand to place their pinwheels around the school's Peace Pole as they celebrated International Peace Day last Thursday.

ed day program outside the typical school day along with an extended-day kindergarten program open to children who attend local public schools.

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said she was “overwhelmed” by the response.

“I feel very lucky that I have everyone that I do,” Jill Griffin said.

The Winnisquam Regional High School Field Hockey Team walked in honor of

their late coach Amy Dutton, as well as other coaches in the district who have breast cancer. Coach Cherie Snow said 23 girls came out to be part of the event. There were also participants from Winnisquam’s volleyball, football, cross county, and soccer teams.

Snow, who is battling the disease her-

self, said the girls are extremely supportive of breast cancer efforts.

“I think it’s a great support,” Snow said. “Everyone comes together as a community.”

Team member Ashlyn Toupin said they wanted to help support their coaches. Karissa Haskins said they wanted “to have fun



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Members of The Rack Pack.

and to raise money.” “It makes me happy seeing how many people come out here

and support (this),” said student Makenzie Snow. Meghan Cote said

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Devin Bricknell of Belmont fires a shot at close range that went just wide of the net in the first half of a 5-0 win against Laconia.



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Zach Ennis juggles the ball on his knee during a game against Laconia last week.



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River Mathieu delivers around a Laconia midfielder Zoran Boskovic in a 5-0 win over the Sachems last week.

Papadopolis puts in two as Belmont boys beat Laconia

BY BOB MARTIN

BELMONT — The Laconia Sachems kept it tight in the first half against the Red Raiders boys' soccer team, but the second half was a totally different story, and Belmont came out on top with a 5-0 shutout in front of a home crowd on Sept. 19.

Belmont scored one goal in the first half when Angelo Papadopolis headed in a ball set up for him by Zach Ennis on a corner kick with about 16 minutes remaining. It would be the first of two goals on the day for Papadopolis.

While Belmont would have a number of close calls, Laconia held the Red Raiders at bay for the rest of the half and the game was well within reach.

Belmont entered the second half with a high level of intensity, getting a number of shots off within the opening minutes. Shots came from all over, including by Ennis, Hunter Dupuis, Griffin Embree and Nolan Gagnon.

With about 18 minutes remaining, Embree took a close shot but it was saved, but then dropped by goalkeeper Cam Souda. Brendan

Kelley shot and scored in the top corner to the left of the goalie.

Then came an onslaught of goals by the Red Raiders. With about 15 minutes left in the game Nate Sottak scored on an assist by Gagnon. Just three minutes later Dupuis scored on an assist by Ennis on another corner kick. Papadopolis scored the fifth and final goal on Gagnon's second assist of the day.

Papadopolis was the clear star on offense for the day with his two goals, and coach Mike Foley said this is the type of soccer he wants to see from his junior forward.

"He has been itching and itching all season about scoring a goal," said Foley. "It's going to come. Just have to have faith. He is a hard worker."

Belmont improved to 5-2-1 with the win over

their neighboring rival, and Foley said after four games between Sept. 12 and Sept. 19, the team is getting a much needed week off. The team will use that time to heal up any injuries, work on fundamentals and make a strong push in the second half of the season. Foley likes where the Raiders stand at the moment, and thinks they have room to improve even after the strong first half.

The Red Raiders were coming off a tough 1-0 loss against rival Gilford, which was a clash of titans in Division 3 soccer. Both teams have been contenders year after year, and this fall is no different. Foley said in the game against Gilford they were able to string passes together and get shots on goal. While it didn't translate to a win against the

Golden Eagles, Belmont stuck to the strategy against Laconia.

"At halftime, we talked about looking to switch weak side," Foley said. "Weak side is going to be open but you've got to get the ball there. So, I think the more pressure we were able to put by getting the ball deep into the corner and servicing the ball obviously opened up a lot of stuff for the guys."

Foley said with the lead in the second half it also allowed Belmont to get their starters some rest and give valuable playing time for the substitutes. After a busy previous week and a long first half of mostly away games, this was invaluable.

"We don't have a deep bench so the more minutes these guys can get the better off they are going to be," said Foley.

Foley said the key to the win against Laconia was "patience."

"Don't rush," said Foley. "You don't have to score a million goals, but we've been hard pressed over the last week-and-a-half to score goals. To that point, it is nice to put a few on the board and give the guys some confidence."

It was only the second home game of the season for Belmont, and Foley said it was nice to get the team back in front of a home crowd on a home field. He also said that the players haven't even had a chance to practice much on their own field, and the upcoming week of practice will be very beneficial.

The Red Raiders hosted Newfound on Sept. 26 after deadline. They travel to Winnisquam on Oct. 3 for a 3:30 p.m. game.

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Kyle Hinds goes up for a header against a Newfound player last week.



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Sam Wood dribbles the ball around a Newfound defender.

Battle of the Bears goes to Newfound

BY BOB MARTIN
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BRISTOL — It has been a tough season for the Winnisquam Bears soccer team, which is 0-7-1 after a tough 4-0 loss to Newfound on the road.

While this was the seventh straight loss for the Bears after starting the season with a 0-0 tie against White Mountains, coach Nick D'Agostino remains positive about the nature of the team.

"We have some youngsters who got some starts today, so that is good," D'Agostino said after the loss. "We had Kyle Cloutier

in goal for the first time at the varsity level after our starting goalie fractured his ankle on a fluke play. This was a big game for a freshman and I felt like I kept his composure, but he still has a lot to learn."

Newfound jumped up quickly with a goal by Cian Connor with 27:59 remaining. Less than 10 minutes later Brad MacDonald scored to make it 2-0, which would be the score at half. At the end of the half Winnisquam had some signs of life with several close scoring opportunities that were ultimately cleared out by Newfound defenders.

Newfound wasted no time in the second half with a quick goal by Justin Shokal to make it 3-0 off a rebound on a free kick. Less than a minute later MacDonald launched a shot from about 25 yards away to the top corner of the net to Cloutier's left.

Winnisquam never found a way to claw its way back into the game, and it resulted in the third consecutive shut-out loss for the team. Scoring has been a major issue for D'Agostino's squad, which has only put up four goals all season.

"We have struggled getting from our mid-

fielders to our attackers," D'Agostino explained. "I thought we did a little better today. We generated a couple more chances, but we still have to keep on working on that. We also have to keep limiting the other teams' shots, but obviously scoring is our

downfall."

D'Agostino said the idea is to keep pushing forward and remain optimistic. He knows the team's record puts Winnisquam in a significant hole, but added that the Bears aren't out of it yet and anything can happen. "Ultimately I was

happy with an effort, but it was a tough one the team really wanted," D'Agostino. "But hats off to Newfound. They had some tough finishes and made great plays all game. We just need to keep improving and making adjustments."

Belmont net girls snag a pair of wins

BY BOB MARTIN
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BELMONT — The Red Raiders volleyball team had a slow start out of the gate, but last week the team went 2-1 to improve the overall record to 3-4. This puts the team just under the middle of the pack, but coach Adam Gaulin knows all it takes is a good string of wins to put Belmont into the playoff conversation.

On Sept. 18 Belmont traveled to Pittsfield and came away with a 3-0 win with scores of 26-24, 25-23 and 25-21. Top performers included Becca Camire and Jordan La-

vallee

On Sept. 20, Belmont hosted Campbell and lost 3-1. The first game Belmont lost 25-14 and then lost again 25-16. Belmont came back and won the third game 25-17 and Campbell won game four 25-18. The Red Raiders were led by Chantelle Martin's six blocks during the last two games. Keagan Berry also had a good game with four blocks. Lavalie had 13 kills and was the main offensive force.

On Sept. 23, Belmont went to Franklin and won 3-0. Scores were 25-15, 25-19 and 25-6. This was a more dominant

performance by Belmont, and Gaulin said he was able to rest a lot of his starters. Bryhannah Pinar had seven assists and had what Gaulin called "a phenomenal day."

"I think things are starting to stick," said Gaulin. "After the Campbell loss, we had a couple of hard practices, so it was good to get a win over Franklin. They are starting to mesh as a team which is nice."

Belmont hosted Epping on Sept. 25 after deadline. The Red Raiders will travel to Mascota Valley on Friday night.

Bears shut out Crusaders and Hawks

BY BOB MARTIN
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TILTON — The Winnisquam Bears improved their record to 6-2 and hovering just under the top of Division 3 thanks to a couple shut out wins over Littleton and Hopkinton.

Winnisquam beat Littleton 5-0 on Sept. 15 thanks to a pair of goals by Makenzie Snow. Meghan Cote also had a goal, as well as Emily Decormier and Cailey Clogston.

Winnisquam traveled to Hopkinton on Sept. 23 and won 1-0 on a goal by Decormier.

Coach Cherie Snow said the team has been working together as a unit and they are playing very strong. The Bears are on a five-game winning streak after a couple tough losses to start the season against Berlin and Newfound. She said the Bears have had an easier time scoring and creating shots. Snow said this week there are a couple of

tough matches against Mascenic and Gilford, and she said the mentality of the team is to take not look too far ahead in the schedule and just focus at the task at hand.

"Moving forward we are taking one game at a time," said Snow. "That's how we are doing it this season. I'm satisfied with how they are playing."

Winnisquam travels to Mascenic on Sept. 27 and then hosts Gilford on Sept. 29.

Roberge earns medalist honors at Owl's Nest

BY BOB MARTIN
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CAMPTON — The Belmont High School golf team had a score of 201 and beat Campbell, while losing to Plymouth and Gilford in a match on Sept. 20 at Owl's Nest.

Scores for Belmont golfers included a 42 for Will Roberge, 45 for Wyatt Paquin, 57 for both Michael Marrone and Hunter Davies, 59 for Robbie Skaff and 69 for Paige Irving.

Roberge was the top golfer of the day

while Paquin was tied for third. Coach Kevin Charleston was impressed by their play.

"Will played great and he was a medalist," said Charleston. "He birdied two holes on the day. It is the best he played all season. Wyatt also played the best he has all season."

He said as a team it has been tough for them to find the third and fourth option to lower their overall team score.

However, he said that things seem to be coming together for the

team and he hopes they can finish out the season strong.

"Overall I would say that is the best we've played this year," said Charleston. "That is a good sign. They are playing well in practice so I don't think it is a fluke or anything. I think the kids are starting to figure things out."

Plymouth came away with the team win with a score of 185. Gilford was second with 192 and Campbell placed last with a score of 212.

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Volleyball Bears pick up two more victories

BY BOB MARTIN

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TILTON — The Winnisquam volleyball team has had an incredible run with a 7-0 record and not losing a single set all season. Last week the Bears knocked off the de-

fending champion Moultonborough Academy Panthers 3-0 and Mascoma 3-0.

On Sept. 20, Winnisquam traveled to Moultonborough and won 25-19, 25-23 and 25-19. The Bears trailed in game

two, 22-20, but Gabby Isabelle and Olivia Dill had some big digs in a long rally to take the lead with the 23rd point. Shannon Goodwin had a kill for the 25th point.

On Sept. 23, Winnisquam traveled to Masco-

ma and beat them handily 25-6, 25-13 and 25-4. Coach Mike Livernois called it "very consistent play," and added that everyone was able to play.

Goodwin led the team with 14 kills and two digs. Talia DeBlasie was once

again a force with 21 assists and three aces. Isabelle had four kills, eight aces and four digs on the day. Hannah Blackburn contributed with three kills and three aces and Olivia Dill had another good game with four digs

and three aces.

The Bears continued their games on the road against Campbell and Epping after deadline. Winnisquam will host Franklin on Friday at 6:15 p.m.

Raiders and Bears run in Manchester Invitational

BY BOB MARTIN

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MANCHESTER — The Winnisquam and Belmont cross country teams traveled to the Manchester Invitational over the weekend, where there were strong performances by several runners.

For Belmont, Alice Riley had an outstanding day with a ninth place finish. She had an excellent time of 20:33 and was the number one Division 3 female runner, earning her a medal. Alexis Day finished 44th with a time of 22:34 and Jessica Hutchinson was 52nd with a personal record time of 22:45.

For the boys' team for Belmont, Nick Randos

was 22nd with a time of 17:49. Connor Jackson also had a great day finishing 65th with a personal record time of 18:44. Randos came away with a medal for being the third Division 3 athlete to finish.

Leading the Winnisquam boys' team was Kyle Mann who placed 37th with a time of 18:09 and an average mile time of 5:51. Freshman Andre Cormier was 92nd with a time of 19:16 and fellow freshman Riley Mann was 103rd with a time of 19:27.

For the girls' team, Jasmine Paper was 78th with a time of 23:40 and an average mile of 7:38. She was closely followed by freshman Faith Gos-

selin, who had a time of 23:56 and an average mile time of 7:42.

"It was a really hot day for the runners, but they all did very well," said coach Felicia Chirgwin. "They all performed to the best of their abilities, which is what they have done all season."

Chirgwin said she has seen the team progress overall throughout the fall, saying they are always pushing each other to get to the next level.

"They really work great as a team," Chirgwin said. "They are always improving and I think we will see some great results at the state meet."

Bears take early lead but fall to Giants

BY BOB MARTIN

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CONCORD — The Winnisquam football team's tough season continued last week with a 21-14 loss on the road to Bishop Brady, in a game where the Bears led at halftime.

The Bears jumped on Bishop Brady 14-0 quickly with a pair of touchdown passes by Evan Judkins to Gunner Horman. Coach Pat Riberdy said the running game was working well, with Bryce Corey getting the majority of the handoffs and helping control the flow of the offense with more than 100 yards rushing.

Riberdy commended the defense throughout the day also, saying that it could have been a very different game. One of the touchdowns for Bishop Brady came on what Riberdy called a "fluke play," which involved the ball bobbling off of defenders into the hands of a receiver, who took it for a 58-yard touchdown.

"Overall the defense did play well," Riberdy. "But both teams got a little sloppy in the sec-

ond and third quarters. But we've moved kids around everywhere and they've stepped up."

Alex Mango was a defensive star who had an interception and five tackles as a linebacker, although he normally plays cornerback.

Judkins once again started at quarterback after the injury to Phil Nichols in the second game of the season. Judkins ended with about 150 yards to go along with two touchdowns and three interceptions.

A good sign was that Nichols played linebacker during the game with a cast, and had a great game with four tackles. While Nichols won't be under center at all the rest of the season, Riberdy was happy he was getting on the field.

Winnisquam started six freshmen during the game, which included Nichols.

Riberdy said the young team needs time to grow, but he said this was definitely an improvement over the previous week's 28-0 loss to rival Franklin.

Winnisquam has bat-

tled injuries and have been forced to use players out of position all season, but a silver lining is that young players have had valuable game time experience which Riberdy feels bodes well for the future of the Bears.

"The kids out there want to do really well so they are go, go, go," said Riberdy. "Young kids play with that heart and drive. You can see it on the field. They may not make all the plays but you can see the intensity."

Riberdy said it has been a tough season but he likes the direction and attitude of the young team. He said the younger players are starting to pick up the speed of the game and the older players are starting to adapt playing with them.

"At this point we are building for the future," Riberdy said. "We want to win games now but we understand that to have a stable program we have to get the young kids involved, too."

The Bears will face Raymond at 7 p.m. at home on Sept. 29.

Lakes Region United teams have busy weekend

REGION — New Hampshire Soccer League Lakes Region United results from Sept. 16 and 17.

For U11 boys in division two/three blue, Lakes Region lost 6-0 to Salem.

In U13 boys' division one/two,

Lakes Region tied Freedom 3-3.

For the U14 boys in division one/two, Lakes Region United defeated Derry Eagles 3-2.

For the U15 girls from division two/three, Lakes Region lost 2-1 to Oyster River.

Tough week for Belmont soccer girls

BY BOB MARTIN

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BELMONT — The Belmont soccer girls have had their ups and downs this season, and last year was just one of those difficult weeks where they went 0-2 with a couple tight losses to tough teams.

Belmont traveled to Prospect Mountain on Sept. 18 where the team lost a tight 2-1 game. Julianna Estremera had a good game, scoring in the 80th minute to bring the Red Raiders within a goal with 12 minutes to go. They just couldn't get the tying goal, but coach Mark Dawalga said this wasn't due to a lack of effort.

"We just could not find the back of the net," Dawalga said. "We need to find the energy we play with in the final 20 minutes for the whole game."

Belmont hosted Raymond and were shut out 2-0. Maddie Lima has a great game and was called upon to play goalie in the second half due to a sickness that has struck the team. The Red Raiders were down 2-0 at halftime when she went in and played very well, stopping seven shots. Also playing well were Maddie Basha, Molly Sottak and Brianna White. He said he was very happy with the way the girls played against

Raymond, which currently sits atop Division 3.

"I thought in the second half we really picked up our play, and as we needed everyone on the team to pick up their play, they did," Dawalga said. "With team illness and injuries going on, we needed everyone. I was very proud of our team effort. You learn a lot about your team in games like this."

Belmont hopes to turn around what has become a three-game slide. On Sept. 26 Belmont faced Derryfield after deadline. Belmont travels to Berlin on Sept. 28 for a 4 p.m. game.

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To be considered, applicants must submit a completed Town application and resume, addressed to Joe Fagnant, Highway Manager, Town of Plymouth Highway Department, 6 Post Office Square, Plymouth, NH 03264.

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