

Winnisquam Echo

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2017

SERVING TILTON, NORTHFIELD, BELMONT & SANBORNTON, N.H.

FREE

Make-A-Wish gives local teen the ride of his dreams

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON — Seventeen-year-old Bryan Underhill of Franklin had his dreams come true last Friday evening when a limousine, led by a motorcade of police from Franklin, Tilton, Sanbornton, Belmont, Gilford, Alton and the New Hampshire State Police, escorted the young man and his family to Tilton AutoServ to reveal the makeover that was done to his car.

Underhill has had medical issues all of his life, having been born with one kidney that never fully developed. This past March, his regular checkup revealed abnormal results, and doctors said he would need a kidney transplant. While many people wait months and often longer for a matching donor to be found, Underhill was very fortunate though. His mother Melissa's best friend,

Colleen Ryan of Gilford, turned out to be a perfect match.

"Knowing Bryan, I wanted to help any way I could and I was happy to do it," Ryan said.

As he was recovering from the surgery, the New Hampshire Make-A-Wish Foundation reached out to offer Underhill a special wish. While some children ask for trips to Disney or backyard playgrounds, the teen told them his 2013 Dodge Avenger was in need of some work and that his wish would be to have it fixed a bit and perhaps get a new radio installed.

Hearing that, Make-A-Wish, in conjunction with several local wish granters, came up with bigger plans than that though and Underhill had no idea what was waiting behind a curtain for him last Friday.

Tilton AutoServ's Service Director Joe Shore said they heard Under-



Bryan Underhill of Franklin was overcome with emotion as he sat inside his car, which was transformed into a replica of a Dodge Avenger RT through supporters of the New Hampshire Make-A-Wish Foundation.

DONNA RHODES

hill's real wish was to one day have a Dodge Avenger RT, so in June they set out to make his car look as much like the

vehicle of his dreams as they possibly could.

"We first went through the mechanics of the car, then sent it to

our body shop, where it was completely stripped down. All the dents and dings were fixed, and they gave it a fresh coat

of paint," Shore said. Then the redesign began as they searched far and wide for accessories. SEE WISH, PAGE A12

Sanbornton selectmen sign PILOT agreement with NH Solar Gardens

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

SANBORNTON — After a public hearing on Aug. 23 for a proposed Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) agreement with NH Solar Gardens, LLC, selectmen in Sanbornton met again last Wednesday evening and signed an agreement with the company, with one minor amendment made to the document.

Originally written to allow the company to pay \$62,500 in annual taxes on the Tower Hill Road property, which is now in Current Use, Andrew Kellar of NH Solar Gardens agreed to amend the proposal to the \$66,000 in taxes that Sanbornton's Muni-

pal Assessor Rob Jutton originally came up with for a value. Kellar negotiated for the lower amount but said at the hearing that the \$66,000 "would not be a deal breaker."

With that in mind the board took two weeks to consider the proposal and rewrote the PILOT for that amount.

Prior to the signing, property abutter Michelle Jackson had some questions and concerns about the PILOT that she was able to voice during the Public Comment portion of the Selectmen's Meeting. One of those concerns was what would happen should the company not reach

SEE PILOT, PAGE A13



COURTESY

Veterans Home salutes victims of Sept. 11 attacks

New Hampshire Veterans Home residents saluted the memory of the thousands who died in the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on America at a ceremony at the Home on Monday. The keynote speaker this year was Army Lt. Col. Gregory Heilshorn, Public Affairs Officer for the New Hampshire National Guard. The ceremony has been an annual event at the Home since 2002.

Day of Caring volunteers join Legion members for Tioga River clean up

BY DONNA RHODES
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BELMONT — Members of American Legion Post 58 of Belmont conducted another fall clean up of brush and trees along the Tioga River last week, and this time, they had some assistance from not only the community, but also from volunteers who were taking part in the 2017 Granite State United Way day of Caring.

Post 58 Commander Rich Stanley said his post has "adopted" the Slippery Rock Crossing Bridge they helped the town install in the village a few years ago. SEE TIOGA, PAGE A13



DONNA RHODES

Connor St. Gelais and Robert Cregg of Bank of New Hampshire pitched in to help American Legion Post 58 of Belmont clear the banking along the Tioga River at Slippery Rock Crossing Bridge last week as part of the Granite State United Way Day of Caring.

Belmont police investigating mysterious gunshot

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — A gunshot outside a home in Belmont during Labor Day weekend has police in that community concerned, and they are asking for the public's assistance in locating the person who fired the weapon last Sunday evening.

Belmont Police Lt. Richard Mann said a call from a resident on Cycle Lane at approximately 11 p.m. on Sept. 3 informed them that a gun had just been fired outside their home.

"The fact that someone...recklessly discharged a firearm, directly in front of a bedroom window into the

ground, is being taken very seriously," Mann said.

Fortunately, the shot harmed no persons or property, but responding officers did recover a shell casing at the scene.

SEE GUNSHOT, PAGE A12

INDEX

Volume 9 • Number 37	
24 Pages in 2 Section	
Classifieds.....	B4-9
Editorial Page.....	A4
North Country Notebook...	A5
Obituaries.....	A6
Sports.....	B1-3
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PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER

Crews from the Gilford Fire Department do an extrication demonstration at Belknap County Public Safety Day.



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER

The DHART Helicopter goes on display.



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER

A line of fire engines are set up around Gunstock's grounds for Belknap County Public Safety Day.

Public Safety Day links locals with first responders

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Local residents had the chance to get to know their first responders and the many jobs they do during the annual Belknap County Public Safety Day this past weekend.

Police and fire personnel from several Belknap County communities and a number of state and local agencies showed their equipment and did demonstrations on Sunday at Gunstock.

Public Safety Day has been going on for around eight years, starting at Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion and moving to Gunstock in the past few years. Jen Schillinger, administrative assistant for the Belknap County Sheriff's Department, said this was a good opportunity for agencies to come out and meet the community members they serve.

"Most of the time, you meet an officer or a firefighter on a bad day," Schillinger said.

She said this allows members of the public to meet these personnel under better circumstances and let them

know who they are,

In addition to the public safety agencies, a number of organizations also set up informational tables.

"Really, just kind of bring these resources in one place and make it kind of a fun event," Schillinger said.

The event coincided with Gunstock's Belknap County Day, which offered discounts and specials to Belknap County residents.

The Gilford Fire Department did an extrication demonstration using cars donated by Rusty's Towing of Tilton. As crews used an array of tools, Capt. Rick Andrews of the Gilford Fire Department explained the process and answered questions.

Andrews said they will do extrication training or demonstration two or three times a year. He said demonstrations like this greatly help the department and the community.

"It gives us an opportunity to kind of educate the community as to what (we do)," Andrews said. "Gives us a chance to do some training and

kind of hone our skills." Andrews said he thought Public Safety Day was a good way for the different agencies to get together and meet the public.

The Meredith Fire Department displayed one of its engines for visitors to look through. Lt. Jeff Haines of the Meredith Fire Department said he remembered doing this event when it was back at Bank of NH Pavilion.

"It's good PR, definitely; not enough of it some days," Haines said. "Usually, they only see us when they

need us."

He said it was also a good opportunity to see "some friendly faces here and there that you know."

This year the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Advanced Response Team (DHART) put a helicopter on display. Pilot Scott Olson and Flight Nurse Marja Makinen displayed the copter and equipment; both said they explained the services DHART provides, answered questions, and showed the copter to people especially kids.

"It makes it a little bit

more personal," Makinen said. "It's nice just to kind of relax and say hi to people."

Olson said he especially liked seeing kids get excited about the helicopter.

Det. Kevin Baron of the Gilford Police Department showed off the department's motorcycle.

"It's just nice PR; come out and enjoy the community," Baron said.

He said the kids especially get excited about the motorcycle.

Off. Erin Sharkey of the Center Harbor Po-

lice Department was also at the event talking with people.

"It's a great way to come out and meet the community," Sharkey said. "It's great to see the kids."

Capt. Pat O'Brien of the Alton Fire Department said this was a great opportunity for the public to meet the firefighters and staff.

"It's also good for the area agencies to network and meet with each other: the police departments, the state, and other (fire) departments," O'Brien said

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

We're Holding a Raffle to Support Adult Programming at Hall Memorial Library

Win a Quilt - Win a Handbag - Win a Walking Stick - Win a Goody Bag

Tickets are \$1 each - Six for \$5 - Maggie's Arm Length for \$10 (14 Tickets). Drawing to be held on Monday, Sept. 25 at noon. There will be four winning tickets drawn.

Tickets can be purchased at the circulation desk with cash or check. Thanks to Nancy Smart and the Tuesday Quilters, Brittany Shanahan (handbag), and August Gauthier (walking stick) for their generous donations.

Monday, Sept. 18
Chess Club, 3-5 p.m.
Math Tutor, 4 p.m.

The Bookers, 6:30 p.m.

"The Whole Town's Talking" by Fannie Flagg, a novel in the tradition of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and Flagg's own "Can't Wait to Get to Heaven," tells the story of Lordor Nordstrom, his Swedish mail-order bride, Katrina, and their neighbors and descendants as they live, love, die, and carry on in mysterious and surprising ways.

Lordor Nordstrom created, in his wisdom, not only a lively town and a prosperous legacy for himself but also a beautiful final resting place for his family, friends, and neighbors yet to come. "Resting place" turns out to be a bit of a misnomer, however. Odd things begin to happen, and it starts the

whole town talking.

With her wild imagination, great storytelling, and deep understanding of folly and the human heart, the beloved Fannie Flagg tells an unforgettable story of life, afterlife, and the remarkable goings-on of ordinary people. In "The Whole Town's Talking," she reminds us that community is vital, life is a gift, and love never dies. (Amazon)

Tuesday, Sept. 19
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.
Sewing Club, 3 p.m.
Teens and Tweens

Wednesday, Sept. 20
Story Time, 10:30 p.m.
Teen Time, 3 p.m.
Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21
Bullet Journaling, 3 p.m.
Teens and Tweens

Friday, Sept. 22
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23
Let's Go Lego

New Items

"The Burning Girl: A Novel" by Claire Mesud

"Y is for Yesterday: A Kinsey Millhone Novel" by Sue Grafton

"Glass Houses: A Novel" by Louise Penny
"Old Farmer's Almanac 2018" by Old Farmer's Almanac

"Reincarnation Blues: A Novel" by Michael Poore

"Map of the Heart: A Novel" by Susan Wiggs

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 124 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Sept. 1-8. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Ronald C. Judd, age 30, of Plymouth was arrested on Sept. 1 for

Reckless Operation.

A 26-year-old male from Gloucester, N.C. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

Two juvenile runaways, age 12 and 13, were taken into temporary police custody on Sept. 4.

Michael W. Sweeney, age 43, of Belmont was arrested on Sept. 5 for two counts of Criminal Mischief (Vandalism).

Jazmine M. Gebo, age 21, of Belmont was arrested on Sept. 6 in connection with a warrant issued by the New Hampshire State Police.

Katherine Anne McGlynn, age 47, of Belmont was arrested on Sept. 7 for a False Inspection or Registration Sticker.

A juvenile runaway, age 13, was taken into temporary police custody on Sept. 7.

SANBORNTON POLICE LOG

SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Police Department responded to 38 calls for service and made the following arrest during the week ending Sept. 9.

A 37-year-old male from Plaistow was taken into protective custody on Sept. 5.

The breakdown of the remaining calls was as follows: one animal complaint, one civil standby, one computer-related crime, one criminal mischief complaint, two criminal trespassing complaints, one directed patrol, one report

of disorderly conduct, one domestic incident, one report of fraud or attempted fraud, one house check, two landlord-tenant disputes, two medical emergencies, one missing person, three money relays, one motor vehicle accident, eight motor vehicle warnings, one report of improper operation of an OHRV, one phone scam, one school crossing duty shift, three reports of suspicious vehicles or activity, one unruly juvenile, one V.I.N. verification, and one woodland fire control permit.

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Brookside Plaza owners show support for local police with helmet donation

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — Brookside Pizza in Belmont recently displayed a generous show of support for the Belmont Police Department with their donation of ballistic helmets for the officers that will keep them safer in the course of their jobs.

“The question was asked of us, ‘What is the one thing you guys need to do your job better to help keep the community safe?’ and the department’s answer was helmets,” said Lt. Richard Mann.

Mann said that over

the years there have been an increasing number of calls that involve standoffs, shots fired and violent individuals who are armed.

Michael Campione and his brother David of Brookside Pizza told the department that they are proudly carrying on the tradition of their late mother, Christine Rudolph, and offered to provide them with that safety equipment, a gesture that was deeply appreciated.

“We don’t just deal with car crashes and barking dogs, we can be tasked at a moment’s notice to respond to an

armed robbery, a shooting or other violent event, and officers must be ready to address those elevated risk calls with the right equipment,” Mann said. “Not having head protection in a high risk situation was recognized as a priority for the department and the helmets were being looked at as a purchase in our future department budget. By having these helmets sponsored it saved the Belmont taxpayers money.”

Over the years, the Campione brothers and their mother have also assisted the town by supporting the D.A.R.E.

prevention program for school children, the Belmont Senior Center and several other local community endeavors. The family wanted the police to have the helmets sooner rather than later and made the decision to purchase them rather than make the department wait for the Town Meeting in March. The helmets were recently ordered from a police equipment supplier, then placed in each Belmont police cruiser so they would be immediately available to the patrol officers.

“This is something we really needed. A lot

of departments already had them but we didn’t so we’re really grateful,” said Capt. Evan Boulanger.

The helmets have been paired with heavy duty, outer ballistic vests, which the department purchased last year. Mann said that in the dangerous environment police officers have found themselves working in over the past several years, many officer’s lives have been saved because of these helmets.

While certainly not something used every day, just knowing they are available when needed now gives Belmont Police a bit more comfort when responding to

high-risk calls.

“Today’s police officer faces challenges that 15 or 20 years ago were unheard of to local police officers working in small towns,” Mann said. “We don’t just deal with car crashes and barking dogs. We can be tasked at a moment’s notice to respond to an armed robbery, a shooting or other violent event, and officers must be ready to address those elevated risk calls with the right equipment.”

Belmont Police Department wished to express their deep gratitude to Brookside Pizza and the Campiones for their generosity and continued support of the community.

Fall programs at Sanbornton Public Library

SANBORNTON — We would like to take a moment to celebrate a stellar summer of reading and program participation that eclipses prior years. We are grateful for all the readers who shared their joy of a good book on a summer day. Here are some photos, to see more check out our Web site at www.splnh.com/events/childrens-events/.

We are excited to offer these upcoming programs:

-Friday morning story time at 10 a.m.

-Fiber Arts every Tuesday 10 a.m.-noon and the second and fourth Thursday evening 6-8 p.m.

-Artist group meets each Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.

-Audio and E-book download demonstra-



The Sanbornton Public Library is grateful to all the participants who helped make this year’s summer reading program one for the record books.

tion on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 5:30 p.m.

-Book Group will discuss “Behind the Beautiful Forevers” by Katherine Boo on

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7 to 8 p.m

-Learn Chess for ages eight to 12, with our six week program starting Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 3:45 p.m. Registration required as space is limited.

-Community Magic Show with Andrew Pinard, Friday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 358 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Aug. 28-Sept. 3. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective

custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Arrested during this time period were Jonathan Hodgman (in connection with a warrant) and Alden Hammond (for Operating Without a Valid License).

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Tuesday, October 3rd

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Opinion

A4 Thursday, September 14, 2017

WINNISQUAM ECHO

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

Is God always good?

BY LARRY SCOTT

I shudder to think how close I came recently of making national headlines. Only two minutes and the incident had come and gone, but those two minutes would have changed my future and left me tainted for the rest of my days.

I was returning from a ski outing with a busload of high school teen-agers, relaxed and comfortable as we journeyed home. We had just crested a hill and come around a curve in the road when I saw that a state snow plow was about to turn to the right just below me. Deciding that some of my kids might well end up on the floor with a hard stop, I chose to slow down as best I could and proceed around him as he pulled off the highway. Unfortunately, that was not what the driver was about to do. He was waiting until the car that was blocking his turn pulled out onto the highway – in front of him and my bus! I had no choice. I took to the left lane, hoping no one was coming from the opposite direction, went around him, and only then realized what a fool I had been. Wow! If that car had not seen me, if he had pulled out, the result would have been catastrophic. Two minutes and it was all over, but those two minutes could have well changed my life – if I had survived – for the rest of my days. But not so. I breathed a sigh of relief and thanked God. Another crisis had been averted.

But what if that driver had pulled out? Would God have been good then? Is God good only when the sun is shining and everything goes my way? Or is God also good when my life comes unglued? Even if I am one of his loyal followers, must God protect me from the crises of life? The Bible says that “all things work together for good – to those who are called according to his purpose.” All things? Sure, once I have died! Great philosophy, but when my world falls apart, I must admit, an attitude of thanksgiving is hard to come by.

I must tell you that I, too, have gone through some unbelievably tough times. I escaped that crisis but there have been other times of unbelievable fear and failure. I know what it is to be desperate with no clue as to how I am going to survive. Was God there? Yes, God was there but in my pain I did not see him. The Psalmist (23:4) tells it like it is and I agree. “Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death,” he wrote, “I will fear no evil for you are there.” I have chosen to believe in a good God who loved me enough to send his Son that I might enjoy a personal relationship with himself. He does not promise that my journey will always be calm and smooth, but He does promise to go with me through whatever life dishes out. As per the song I have often sung in church, “Standing somewhere in the shadows, you’ll find Jesus.” Yes!

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

PET OF THE WEEK

Princess lived a questionable life before arriving at New Hampshire Humane Society. We hope all dogs are loved and cared for properly, not left tied to a tree, presumably to fend for themselves; and really, what could have befallen this sweet dog as she languished tied up without shelter, care or comfort, could have been awful.

Luckily one of our local animal advocates was able to bring her to our doors.

Now this adorable, gentle creature of Roti-Shepherd lineage,

aged perhaps about eight, and frankly with the most beseeching brown eyes, wondering what her next stage in life will be.

Since our goal is adoption, and a home that will ensure she will be part of the family, not left outside, existing on the end of a rope or chain, this is where we are in her journey. For further information please visit her, we guarantee you will not be able to resist her sweet face.

Check www.nhhumane.org for more details.

PRINCESS



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's time to implement a dress code for teachers

To the Editor:

This is the 26th of my letters, and like the last few, I will not be writing about what is happening in Concord. The legislative year is just starting. New bills will be submitted in September, and the few bills that were retained last session by Committees will be reviewed by Sub Committees. I'll report on those in the future. I am thinking about a bill, but I am hesitant because I think the Legislature introduces too many, and this causes confusion and unintended consequences. We can't have done our job so poorly that we need 1,000 bills per sessions to correct the nearly 1,000 bills introduced last year!

I want to talk about something that has bothered me for quite a while, and was brought to my attention again when I visited the schools in Franklin with Commissioner of Education Frank Edelblut. The issue is the dress code, or lack thereof, that I saw on most of the teachers and staff. I have a relative who was an administrator in a large out of state school district. He managed several millions of dollars of financial affairs and told his staff to put on a tie and coat and dress appropriately because the people have the right to expect you to look like you care and are competent. In other words, educators are professionals, and should reflect this in the way they dress. Many of our teachers and staff do not, and then wonder why the students don't show respect. They might also convince the City that they are worth more.

I know I will get push back, but a dress code

should prohibit jeans, see-through clothing, torn clothing, short or very tight-fitting clothing, sweat suits, shorts, hats (with exception of religious headwear), thongs (flip flops), and sneakers or athletic shoes except for gym teachers. Women should wear skirts, culottes, or slacks with blouses or sweaters, or dresses or suits. As for men, suits or sport jackets with ties are the standard, but not required. Men should wear slacks and collared shirts, although turtlenecks and sweaters can be substituted. Now, this is not a hard or an overly rigorous set of rules for a college educated professional.

If educators want their students, parents and community to respect and take their offerings seriously, then they should take personal pride in how they present themselves. People react to what they see. Like it or not, how one dresses radiates a strong message to those around them.

Come on, teachers and staff! Act like you are proud to teach, that you expect respect, and that there is important work to be accomplished. The students will notice and so will the citizens of Franklin.

Again, if you want to contact me, call at 320-9524 or email at dave@sanbornhall.net. I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

Cheers!

*Dave Testerman
State Representative
Franklin and Hill*

Sanbornton selectmen owe taxpayers an explanation for employee salary adjustments

To the Editor:

In the year 2014, the Sanbornton Board of Selectmen started a Matrix employee pay study committee, and the results, it seems, were accepted by the board of selectmen early this year.

Based on the study and further meetings with department heads, and without holding a town meeting to discuss the results, they, at the July 19 board of selectmen's meeting, voted to adjust the salary of nine employees based on the results of the study. A special public meeting was never held to discuss the action they were going to take because they used money in the budget that was available due to employee vacancies. I wonder if the other town employ-

ees were disappointed not getting any salary adjustments also at this time?

Hopefully, one of these days, the board of selectmen will have a public session to fully explain their actions to date and further explain how moving ahead using the results of the study will impact the proposed town budget next year, and the resulting tax rate! I would be interested in a presentation comparing the past Pay Matrix chart and the New Revised Matrix now being used to grant salary adjustments and what the financial impact will be on our next town budget!

*Bill Whalen
Sanbornton*

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North Country Notebook

An ancient Wabanaki canoe will go on display in Maine



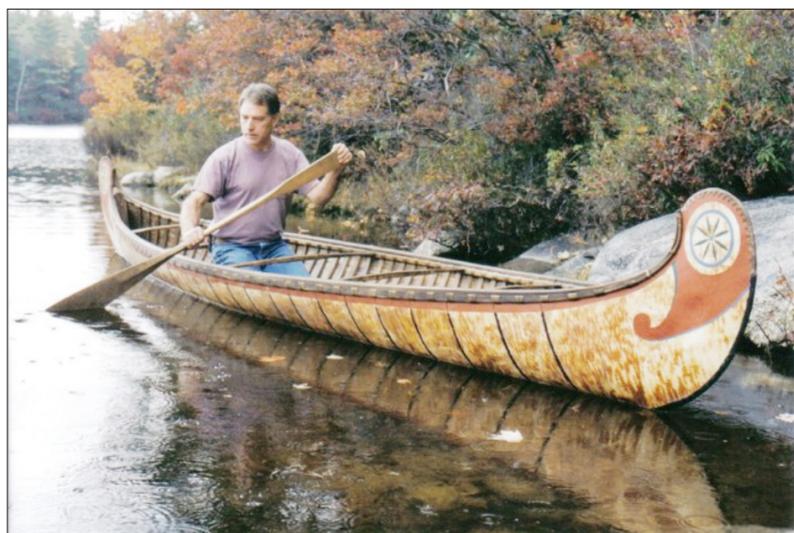
By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Here is a story I really liked:

A wood and birch bark canoe made in Maine in the mid-1700s and stored in a barn for decades is being restored and will go on display this fall.

The Associated Press reported that the 16-foot bark and cedar craft was a gift to a sea captain from one of the state's Wabanaki tribes, and passed down through his family until it was given to the Pejepscot Historical Society in Brunswick.

That was in 1889. For the past three decades the canoe has been stored out of sight



This photo is from Henri Vaillancourt's Web site. Note that the canoe does not look at all like the ones in the movies.

and mind in the museum's backyard barn. Curators say that the canoe may be one of the oldest, if not the oldest, in existence.

+++++

Thoreau had a wonderful account of the construction of an Indian canoe in his writings from his mid-1800s trips to the Maine woods. New Hampshire's Henri Vaillancourt is among the few people today who can make a historically accurate wood and bark canoe.

But wood and bark are fragile substances, and time and particularly moisture are not kind to them. The fact that this very old Maine canoe is in such good shape is, to me, remarkable.

Okay, so why, then, is there no picture of this canoe here? Well, because the Associated Press has to stay in the black or it goes bust, and sells its stories and photos mostly to daily papers, not weeklies. And I didn't have the time to negotiate the labyrinth that I know from experience would probably have obtained the okay from the good-natured folks at AP for me to use it.

Anyway, if anyone just Googles "ancient Maine canoe," or something like that, the AP photo will undoubtedly pop up. As for the roughly 20 percent of you out there who do not have access to the Internet (this is a fact), ask the grandkids for help.

+++++

I wish everyone would get together and decide how we're going to spell certain stuff, like "Abenaki." That's the way it was spelled by one and all, for a long time. It is supposed to mean, by the way, "People of the Dawn Land," which makes a lot of sense.

But then "Wobanaki" began being promoted as the more historically correct, and lately I've been seeing "Wabanaki," which is the way the AP had it in the Maine canoe. So I'm going with the flow.

The Coashaukees were an offshoot tribe of the Wabanaki Confederacy, and it is from their name that Coös County, pronounced "co-oss," just like "coöperate," got its name.

If you are a politician or even thinking of running for office, it is a fatal mistake to mispronounce "Coös."

But neither, if you are running for Governor or something, should you mispronounce "Contoocook" or "Lyndeborough."

+++++

Movies new and old portray some pretty silly stuff. Fake wood fires that are obviously gas-fired come right

to mind, as do steam locomotives that are billowing black smoke but carrying wood in the tender, or blowing white smoke but carrying coal.

In a similar vein, cinematic scenes often have people paddling birch bark canoes at high speed down rock-studded rivers, but really, you couldn't be bashing a wood and bark canoe into rocks or you'd be spending all your time on repairs. My sense, after a lifetime of canoe experience, is that travelers shouldered or dragged the freight, and lined the canoes down.

That's why I think dugouts--canoes made by hollowing out logs--were the actual Native American watercraft of choice, and canoes were made because they could be carefully navigated or towed through shallow water, and much more easily carried from one watershed to another.

An excellent and ancient dugout canoe is on display at the New Hampshire Historical Society in Concord. This place is well worth a visit, as is the State House--The People's House---diagonally across the street.

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

"Frankenstein" comes to Franklin

FRANKLIN — The Hampstead Stage Company (HSC), a national professional touring theatre company based in Center Barnstead, is visiting Franklin Opera House with their acclaimed show, "Frankenstein," on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m.

Hampstead Stage Company's original adaptation of Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" explores Victor Frankenstein's maddening

journey of creation and failure, with just three actors playing multiple characters. Dr. Frankenstein, delirious from chasing his creation across the world, recounts his tragic past as a warning to humanity. This dark tale comes to life with a spark, revealing the truth behind Dr. Frankenstein's creation and the irreversible horrors that unfold quickly after. This production of Frankenstein is "alive"

and certain to leave you with chills, pondering the question: "Who really is the monster?"

Frankenstein is best suited for audiences ages 13 and up. Tickets are \$10 each. The one-hour performance will be followed by a question and answer session with the cast.

Each year, HSC performs more than 2,000 shows across the nation in various venues includes theatres,

schools, libraries, and more. HSC's interactive educational tours run year-round and are performed by two professional actors, each playing multiple roles. HSC was founded over 31 years ago and is dedicated to providing high quality theatre to under-served communities.

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Carroll F. Marden, 90

BELMONT — Carroll F. Marden, 90, of Seavey Road, died Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017 in his home.

He was born on Feb. 10, 1927 in Belmont, the son of the late Frances and Mabel (Lamper) Marden. He served in both the US Navy during World War II and the Army. In earlier years, Carroll worked as a farmer and a lumberjack. Most recently he worked as an assembler for Webster Valve for over 25 years. Carroll was a lifetime member of the Laconia Rod and Gun Club and loved spending time with his family.

He is survived by his seven children (James "Jimmy" Marden of Belmont, Barbara Binnett and her husband Richard of Belmont, Raymond Marden and his companion Jen of Laconia, Roger Marden of Sanbornton, Francis "Frank" Marden and his significant other Beverly of Laconia, Rob-



ert Marden and his wife Goldie of Laconia, and Michael Marden and his wife Kathi of Laconia); one brother, Lewis Marden of Belmont; several grandchildren; several great grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his wife, Madeline (Camire) Marden in 2011; one son, Richard "Ricky" Marden, in 1978; one daughter, Sandra "Sandy" Morley, in 2016; three sisters (Dorothy "Dot" Flanders, Caroline Vernal and Betty Jewett); and one granddaughter, Jasmine

Marden.

Calling hours were held from 9 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2017 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A funeral service immediately followed the calling hours at 11 a.m., also at the funeral home.

Burial followed in the family plot at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Garfield Street, Laconia.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to Central NH VNA & Hospice, 780 North Main St., Laconia, NH 03246.

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

Shirley J. Gates, 84

NORTHFIELD — Shirley Jean Gates Adams, 84, longtime resident of Northfield, died Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2017, at the Merrimack County Nursing Home.

Shirley was born in Manchester Oct. 22, 1932 to Carl Oscar Gates and Mildred Lindh Gates. She attended the Straw School in Manchester, Robinson's Seminary in Exeter, and earned a GED at Tilton-Northfield High School.

As a young woman, Shirley worked as a bookkeeper and later enjoyed working at Howells Printing in downtown Tilton. As a homemaker, she was a great cook and loved to sew, paint and garden, keeping a garden in the same spot for 60 years and sharing her veggies with neighbors, friends and family. Shirley loved music, and was



a devoted fan of her grandson's band. Faithful and loyal friend, loving mother and grandmother, she loved her church, the Tilton Northfield United Methodist Church. Shirley never let illness keep her down, often seen out and about with her walker, with others trying to keep up!

She was predeceased by her husband Richard J. Adams in 2013.

She leaves her son, Anthony J. Adams of Northfield; her daugh-

ter, Andrea J. Adams, and her husband Robert Goeman of Exeter; and grandchildren Barrett Goeman and Valerie Goeman.

Friends and relatives were invited to a celebration of Shirley's life Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the Tilton-Northfield United Methodist Church, 400 West Main St. in Tilton. Burial will be private for her family in St. John Cemetery in Tilton next to her parents and husband, Richard.

Assisting with arrangements is the William F. Smart S. Memorial Home of Tilton. Those wishing may make memorial contributions in Shirley's name to the McKenna House for the homeless in Concord.

For more information, go to www.smartfuneralhome.com.

Learn the history of Concord Coaches at Taylor Community

LACONIA — A group of Concord citizens formed The Abbot-Downing Historical Society in 1977. Known as the Concord Coach Society until 2011, the name changed to reflect the greater scope of activities of the Abbot-Downing Company.

Peter James, officer of the Society, presents the history of the Concord Coaches in a lecture Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Building. This free event is open to the public.

The society's mis-

sion is to collect and maintain vehicles, papers, pictures, tools and other memorabilia relating to the company and other manufacturers of horse-drawn vehicles. Taylor Community is a not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community whose mission is to provide the highest quality of retirement living options to support the independence, health and dignity of community residents. Visit www.taylorcommunity.org, or call 366-1400 for more information.

BELMONT — David Gabriel Dupertuis Bangs died unexpectedly at his home in Belmont on Aug. 26, 2017.

David was born in The Netherlands, while his parents were working there during the 1970's and 1980's. The family returned to the US in 1985. David grew up in Leiden, The Netherlands, and in Plymouth, Mass. As an adult, he has lived and worked in Key West and Englewood, Fla., and from 2006 in Belmont. David was an enthusiastic, skilled cook and pianist. He loved games, music, animals and the outdoors.

He is survived by his parents, Jeremy Dupertuis Bangs of Leiden, The Netherlands and Barbara Lynn Blair of



Falmouth, Mass., as well as his sister, Erica Margaretha Blair of Astoria, N.Y. and his stepbrother, Anders Flynn Geering of Milton, Mass. He also leaves his stepmother, Thomasyne Rose Flynn, and his stepfather, Ronald H. Geering. He also leaves his aunts, Judith Blair of Corvallis, Ore. and Jeanne Bangs Kasten of Olathe, Kan., and his uncle, Steve Blair of Glendale, Az.

He was predeceased by his uncle, Carl O.

Bangs III. He leaves many cousins and good friends, particularly his housemates Sherman Gammon and Bob Rein, of Belmont, and his friend Jerry Austin, of Gilmanton.

A private memorial gathering will be held later this year.

Memorial donations in his name can be made to the New Hampshire Humane Society, PO BOX 572, Laconia, NH 03247.

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

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Take a "Detour" with LRPA TV this weekend

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Sept. 15 & 16) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1945's dark film noir thriller "Detour," starring Tom Neal, Ann Savage and Edmund MacDonald.

In "Detour," we meet down-on-his-luck Al Roberts (Neal), an ill-fated piano player who hitchhikes to California to reunite with his girlfriend. Along the way, he gets a ride from Charles Haskell (MacDonald), who tells Al an ominous story about

his recent encounter with female hitchhiker. Haskell suffers a fatal heart attack in the middle of nowhere. Al, fearful that he will be accused of murder, buries Haskell's body, takes his possessions, and assumes his identity. He stops at a gas station, where he picks up a drifter named Vera (Savage). Vera soon figures out the situation and uses it to her advantage, threatening Al to join her in a scheme or to be ratted out to the cops. Will Al be able to extract himself from this nightmare series of events, or will Fate con-

tinue to dog him wherever he goes?

"Detour" is an extremely low budget thriller, shot in only six days by director Edgar G. Ulmer. At a running time of less than 70 minutes, the movie packs a lot of story into short film. "Detour" has a cult following among fans of film noir, as it is often considered to be one of the most gloomy and existentialist examples of that genre. Famed critic Roger Ebert was a fan of this film, writing, " 'Detour' is an example of material finding the appropriate form. Two bottom-feeders from the swamps of pulp swim through the murk of low-budget noir and are caught grasping in (the director's) net. They deserve one another." It's a must-see! Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this dark drama from the past.

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



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Carter Mountain Brass Band to perform free concert at Franklin Opera House

FRANKLIN — Franklin Opera House is happy to offer a free concert with the Carter Mountain Brass Band, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m.

The Carter Mountain Brass Band is modeled after both American and British brass bands of the 19th century. Brass bands became very popular in the late 19th Century as mass production made instruments widely available and affordable. They could be found in almost any town or in factories that sponsored bands as a recreational outlet for their skilled workers.

The Carter Mountain Brass Band has 32 members who play brass or



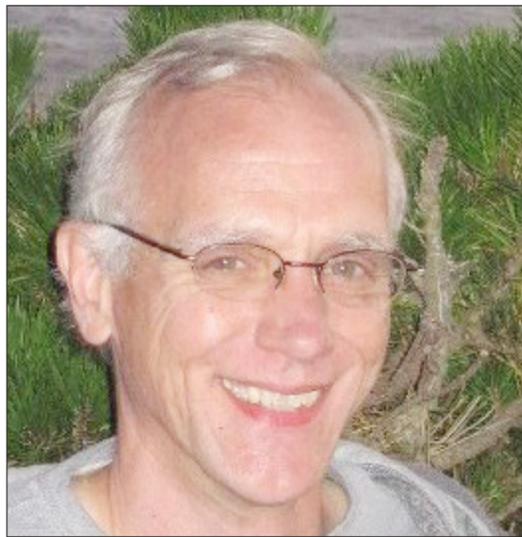
percussion instruments. The band members come from all walks of life. Although skilled musicians, they are not professionals in the sense that they make their living making music. Rather, they have joined together for the sheer love of playing brass music at a high level. Named for Carter Mountain in New Hampton, this year-round band reflects the rich heritage of brass music from the 16th century through the 19th Century and into the present day's modern music.

COURTESY

(Left) Franklin Opera House is happy to offer a free concert with the Carter Mountain Brass Band, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m.

“Why Family Stories Matter” Sept. 25 at Taylor Community

LACONIA — Are you like those people who feel personal and family histories are an important part of their overall legacy? Did you know only one percent of people take the time to preserve their family stories? Learn how you can take steps to capture these stories before they're lost, as Dan Darling, owner of Heartstring Media, presents a program entitled “Why Family Stories Matter.” The free event is Monday, Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Building and



Dan Darling

is open to the public.

This presentation will help people discover easy methods, along with tools and resources, to begin this important process and learn about the different ways these stories can be shared with family and friends.

Mr. Darling has many years of experience telling stories professionally through theater and video production. Through his Memoir Mill personal history service, he assists individuals, families, organizations and communities in preserving their

valuable histories, memories and life stories. He is also a Certified Legacy Planner and a lifetime member of the International Association of Story Keepers.

Taylor Community is a not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community whose mission is to provide the highest quality of retirement living options to support the independence, health and dignity of community residents. Visit www.taylorcommunity.org, or call 366-1400 for more information.

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Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra announces 2017-2018 season

MEREDITH — The Meredith-based Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra (LRSO) is proud to announce its upcoming 2017-2018 season. Celebrating our 42nd year, the LRSO beckons in another sparkling concert season beginning Saturday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m., at Inter-Lakes Auditorium in Meredith.

Before you stop reading... If you've never attended an LRSO concert before because you envision stodgy classical music that you've never heard of, think again! We have new patrons every concert who absolutely marvel at the performance quality, variety of music, environment, and overall entertainment value. We take our music seriously, but perform with a home-town flair that is comfortable, familiar, and uplifting. We invite you to give us a try. Live orchestral music is an amazing sensation!

The Nov. 4 concert features the first of two co-winners of our 2017 Student Concerto Competition, Roric Cunning-

ham, an outstanding cellist from Manchester Central High School. Roric will be performing Rococo Variations by Tchaikovsky.

Also on the November program, Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 (yes, Beethoven's 5th!) along with Schubert's Rosamunde Overture.

Our dual holiday POPS concerts return on Saturday, Dec. 9 and Sunday, Dec. 10. We are delighted to feature vocalist Seraphim Afflick. Seraphim is a renowned theater performer, singer, actress, Dolly Parton and Marilyn Monroe tribute artist, and perennial lover of the Christmas Season. We know you will love her engaging style and performance elegance.

On March 24, 2018, we present the second co-winner of this year's Student Concerto Competition, violinist Danilo Thurber. Danilo will be performing the first movement of Camille Saint-Saens' Violin Concerto No. 3 in B Minor. Danilo is a remarkable 15-year-old violinist who

began his studies at the age of 3 and became the Concert Master of the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra by age 10. The remainder of the March program features "An Evening at the Ballet," a delightful mix of selections from famous ballets including Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" and "Swan Lake" to modern classic "Appalachian Spring" by Aaron Copland.

By popular demand we have added a second performance to our May POPS concert. LRSO ends its season with two fabulous concerts on May 19 and May 20, 2018 featuring song stylist and theater performer Abigail Dufresne. Engross yourself in the sounds of Stage, Screen, and Beyond including selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Rogers and Hart," "Evergreen," "Big Band Salute," "I Dreamed a Dream," and many many more.

Individual tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students elementary through college-age with ID and are available on-

line now at www.LRSO.org/tickets, or by phone at 800-838-3006.

Save 25 percent with our \$60 adult discount season subscription – literally 4 concerts for the price of 3 – available online now through the November concert.

Tickets for the November concert are available now online and by phone, and will be available in late September at Innisfree Bookshop in Meredith and Greenlaw's Music in Laconia. Any unsold tickets will be available at the door starting one hour before each performance. Complete infor-

mation is available at www.LRSO.org where we encourage you to join our mailing list. Find us on Facebook at /LRSO1.

LRSO wishes to thank its sponsors for our upcoming season: Bank of New Hampshire, Bellwether Credit Union, and Fay's Boat Yard. We could not do this without their generous support.

As always we appreciate your patronage and look forward to seeing you at the concerts.

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 over 30 communities in the Lakes Region and beyond. For more than 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.

September is Fruit and Veggies - More Matters Month!

REGION — This September, Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association is proud to participate in Fruit and Veggie-More Matters Month. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services hope that everyone will start eating more fruits and vegetables to benefit from the many health benefits they can provide. People who eat a healthy balanced diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables can help lower their risk for heart disease, type 2 diabetes, some types of cancer, obesity and high blood pressure.

Here are some ideas to help you and your family fit more fruits and vegetables into your day:

Cut up fruits and veggies ahead of time so they're ready for quick,

healthy snacks.

Keep a bowl of fruit handy where the whole family can see it.

Keep dried fruit in your car or purse.

Pack pre-cut fruit and veggies into snack-size bags for perfectly-portioned munchies. Keep them eye level in the fridge for easy access.

The LRVNA team of nurses encourages everyone to try and incorporate a few of these routines into your daily life starting this September! Studies show that most Americans do not consume enough potassium, calcium, vitamin D or dietary fiber. Eating fresh is best. Many canned and frozen vegetables often are full of sodium, so always best to eat fresh. The same is true with fruits. Canned and frozen fruits many

contain added sugars that add calories. One cup of canned sliced peaches in heavy syrup has about 46 grams of sugar, while an actual peach has only 13 grams of sugar. Eating fresh is the bottom line.

To receive special health tips and notices about flu clinics and health screenings, you are invited to sign-up for the free LRVNA "Nurses Care" email newsletter program by visiting www.LRVNA.org. The Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association is located at 186 Waukegan St. in Meredith, phone 603-279-6611. The LRVNA serves Center Harbor, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, Ossipee, Sandwich, Tuftonborough and Wolfeboro.

LRGHealthcare to host Mako information session

LACONIA — Dr. Jeremy Hogan of Advanced Orthopaedic Specialists will be presenting a free information session on Mako Robotic Arm-Assisted Surgery.

The hour-long presentation will be at Lakes Region General Hospital (conference room #LL1) on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 6 p.m.

If knee or hip pain is preventing you or a loved one from being healthy and active, it may be

time to consider joint replacement surgery. LRGHealthcare is excited to offer three minimally invasive robotic arm-assisted surgeries: total hip replacement, partial knee replacement, and total knee replacement. Mako Robotic Arm-Assisted Surgery has a faster recovery time, with less scarring, and removing less bone and precise implant placement resulting in a more natural feeling.

For more information, or to register for the free information session, please call 527-3843.

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.

Join Prescott Farm for their Eighth Annual Harvest Festival on Sept. 16

LACONIA — Prescott Farm is excited to share that we will be holding our Eighth Annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Join us again as we celebrate harvest time at the farm! Admission is free!

Come and enjoy a variety of festivities including horse drawn hayrides, the famous hay jump, crafts, food, music, a petting farm and much more! Also, this year from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., we will be holding a Raise Heck Tug O' War fundraiser in which local groups, clubs and businesses will compete. All funds raised will go

toward Prescott Farm's Barn Restoration Project. Event attendees can show their support by watching and cheering the tug o' war teams on or they can go online <https://www.givegab.com/campaigns/raiseheck-tug-o-war> and make a donation (all team pages can be found here)! The following teams that will be competing in this year's Raise Heck Tug O' War include Anything Goes Athletics, New England Wolves, The Downtown Gym and Edward Jones.

Prescott Farm is a nonprofit organization dedicated to environmental education and

preservation. We provide year-round environmental education programs for all ages and a place in the Lakes Region community that encourages curiosity, discovery, fun and connection to the natural world.

This is sure to be an enjoyable event for all, and what better way to end the summer? We hope you will be able to join us. Grappone Automotive Group has generously sponsored this event. For more information on this event please visit our Web site at www.prescottfarm.org. You can also find us on Facebook!



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See you next year!

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NH Bankers Association names Mutual Bancorp CEO Sam Laverack Community Banker of the Year

CONCORD — New Hampshire Bankers Association (NH Bankers) announced that Sam Laverack, President and CEO of New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp, is the recipient of the “2017 Community Banker of the Year” award. Mr. Laverack received the award at the NH Bankers’ Annual Conference this past weekend, held at Stowe Mountain Lodge in Stowe, Vermont. The award was presented to Mr. Laverack by NH Bank Commissioner, Jerry Little.

Laverack was selected for this prestigious honor by a panel of leading public officials from the State of New Hampshire, including State Senate President Chuck Morse, House Commerce and Consumer Affairs Committee Chairman Rep. John Hunt, and State Treasurer William Dwyer.

Upon presenting the award to Mr. Laverack, Commissioner Little said “I’ve had the honor of knowing Sam Laverack for a long time. His talents as a banker were earned over decades of hard work. But being a ‘community banker’ takes much more than banking talent, and in Sam’s case the additional dynamics of leader-

ship and deeply personal caring and community spirit came to him naturally. It’s who he is and it’s wonderful that his peers are celebrating that. Sam has given in extraordinary ways to the many communities served by Meredith Village Savings Bank. Indeed, he has used his position as a community banker to make the world around all of us a much better place.”

Laverack was nominated by several organizations, including the Granite United Way in recognition of his outstanding leadership and tireless efforts in leveraging his role as a business leader in the communities New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp serves. The NH Lakes Association nomination cites many of Laverack’s efforts, most notably his leadership with their annual Lakes Congress, a lakes stewardship networking and education event. Squam Lakes Conservation Society notes Laverack’s long term as director, with the last three as president of their Society. Laverack’s “steady leadership resulted in the doubling of land permanently protected, a stronger organization, and increased visibility

in the communities we serve.”

Laverack’s devotion to giving back to his community has led him to chair his hometown of Holderness’ Budget Committee, Chair of the Trustee of Trust Funds, and Vice-Chair of the Board of Selectman. Beyond his home town, he has served on the boards for Speare Memorial Hospital, the Belknap Community Economic Development Council, and Lakes Regional Charitable Association.

His passion as an outdoor enthusiast is evidenced by his role as a Board member for the NH Lakes Association, the Squam Lakes Conservation Society, the White Mountain Economic Development Council, and the Greater Meredith Program.

Leading by example, Laverack has inspired countless employees to donate their time to the non profits they are most passionate about in the Central NH, Lakes Region, Seacoast and Greater Nashua communities. As a result, hundreds of employees from NHMB, MVSB, the Merrimack and Mill-River donate thousands of hours of their time to an extensive list of local causes every year.



COURTESY

2017 Community Banker of the Year Award Recipient Sam Laverack, President and CEO of New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp. Pictured with Laverack is President and CEO of New Hampshire Bankers Association, Christiana Thornton (L) and New Hampshire Bank Commissioner, Jerry Little (R).

About the Community Banker of the Year Award

Each year, NH Bank-

ers honors a New Hampshire bank employee who has gone beyond the course of ordinary busi-

ness to help improve the State of New Hampshire through civic and community engagement. Recipients are respected industry professionals who have made a significant impact on those around them by inspiring others to become involved in community service.

About New Hampshire Bankers Association

The New Hampshire Bankers Association is a statewide, not-for-profit trade association representing and serving all of the banking institutions in the State of New Hampshire. The mission of NH Bankers is to promote the general welfare, usefulness, and public perception of banks and banking institutions to the betterment of New Hampshire, its economy, and all its citizens. For further information, please visit www.nhbankers.com or call 224-5373.

Franklin Savings Bank promotes Nicole Rea to Branch Manager

FRANKLIN — Franklin Savings Bank announced today the promotion of Nicole Rea to Branch Manager of the bank’s Franklin office, located at 933 Central St. In her new role, Rea will focus on coaching and supporting sales, service and operational initiatives for her staff.

“In a relatively short period of time, Nicole has developed her skill set and has consistently demonstrated her ability to effectively lead her team,” commented Ron Magoon, President & CEO. “Since she assumed oversight of our second office in Franklin earlier in the year, she has continually exhibited extraordinary initiative in developing new business opportunities for her office as well as representing FSB in the community.”

Rea joined FSB in January 2015 as a Personal Banker and was promoted to Assistant

Branch Manager a year later. She has more than 11 years of experience in retail banking, of which nine years were spent with another local community bank. Rea graduated from White Pines College with a degree in photography.

Rea enjoys photography, cooking, crocheting, snowshoeing, hiking and making crafts. She resides in Franklin with her husband and three children.

Established in 1869, Franklin Savings Bank is an independent, mutually-owned community bank, offering a full array of commercial lending, personal banking and investment services throughout the Central Lakes Region and southern New Hampshire. Headquartered in Franklin, the Bank has offices in Bristol, Boscawen, Tilton, Laconia and Gilford, as well as an office in Bedford for business

lending. Franklin Savings Bank also offers investment, insurance and financial planning services through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Independence Financial Advisors, from offices in Franklin, Bedford, Nashua and Rochester, New Hampshire. As a recognized leader in providing the latest in financial services technology, Franklin Savings Bank remains committed to serving the needs of businesses, families and the communities it serves, through a dedicated team of employees, a diverse line of financial products and services, and continued investment in emerging technology.

You can learn more about Franklin Savings Bank by calling 1-800-372-4445, or visiting www.fsbnh.bank, or following the bank on Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter and YouTube.

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Fall Harvest



Local Events this Fall!

- Sept. 15 - 16 - Wolfeboro Vintage Race Boat Regatta, 8 am-4pm. free, Wolfeboro Town Docks, by NH Boat Museum. 569-4554.
- Sept. 16 - 21st Annual NASCAR race at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway

- Sept. 23 - 13th Annual Harvest Festival at the Remick Museum, Tamworth <http://www.remickmuseum.org>

- Gilford Farmers Market- Saturdays 9am-Noon. Now through Sept. 30th.

- September 23rd: Moulton Farm 2017 Corn Maze.
- Sept. 27 - Interlakes Community Caregivers, 7th Annual Mini Golf Tournament. <http://www.interlakescommunitycaregivers.org>

- Oct. 7 - 9 -Annual Lincoln Fall Craft Festival, Main St. Lincoln, NH, village shops and town green. Rain or shine, free admission. <http://www.castleberryfairs.com>

- White Mountain Octoberfest Celebration at Loon Mountain. Saturday Oct. 7th,

- Oct. 7-9 Lakes Region Parade of Homes-a "self guided tour" showcasing beautiful crafted homes. 10-4 daily.

- Oct. 13th & 14th: NH Pumpkin Festival

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DONNA RHODES

After climbing out of a limousine that transported Bryan Underhill and his family from Franklin to Tilton AutoServ, the teenager got his first glimpse of their electronic billboard that proclaimed Friday, Sept. 8, as his special Wish Day.

WISH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

ries that would make his standard Avenger look more like the sportier RT edition.

“We put on all the parts of an RT that we could — the signature grill, spoiler, headlights, emblems and stripes. Everyone we talked to and explained what we were doing all wanted to be a part of this, so there were a lot of great donations,” said Shore.

Van Works of Laconia chipped in on some of the costs for the makeover, then stepped up to add a complete stereo package that would make any teenager smile. Clear-Vue Glass added some special touches to the project and Katzskins Seats out of California created new seat covers for the remake of the interior. AutoServ even made sure the vehicle had those special RT wheels and tires.

“There was a lot of

work that went into making sure all the timing was just right for this project. The last two parts actually came in today — an exhaust chrome tip and a new license plate frame,” Shore said.

And the finishing touch was a personalized license plate to let Underhill know the car was truly all his.

As Underhill climbed out of the limousine and walked into a showroom filled with friends,



DONNA RHODES

Seventeen-year-old Bryan Underhill of Franklin stared in disbelief last Friday evening when it was revealed what local supporters of the New Hampshire Make-A-Wish Foundation did to transform his 2013 Dodge Avenger into the car of his dreams.

family, and community supporters, Make A Wish CEO Julie Baron welcomed him. Keeping the suspense up for a few minutes, she recognized and thanked all who made this wish come true, from Tilton Police Chief and Make-A-Wish champion Robert Cormier to Tilton AutoServ and volunteer wish granters Alexis O’Neil and Patti Smillie.

“The message we all heard about Bryan was always the same—his family’s wonderful, kind, supported and loved,” Baron said.

After she took another moment to also thank Ryan for helping Underhill on his road back to good health, Baron stepped aside and called for the big reveal.

Underhill was overcome by what he saw

when the curtains were opened and he got his first look at the reconditioned vehicle. Even his mother was stunned by what she saw.

“He asked for his car to be fancied up a bit, but this is not at all what we expected,” she said.

With some encouragement from his family and the build team, Underhill finally climbed in the car, where he was once again overwhelmed by all the details that had been added.

“I wasn’t expecting this much. I’m in shock, and I really don’t think I deserve all of this. Thank you, thank you very much,” he said as he continued to shake his head in disbelief.

Chief Cormier was part of the team that spent time talking with Underhill to understand

what he really wanted in a car then helped make that dream a reality.

“We hit every item on his punch list of things that he wanted his car to have one day,” Cormier said.

And as a special thank you, Underhill, who one day hopes to be a police officer, took the chief for the first ride in his shiny, “new” Dodge Avenger the very next day.

Each year New Hampshire Make-A-Wish grants as many as 80 wishes for boys and girls facing serious and/or life changing illnesses. For more information on how to nominate a child, become a volunteer or make a contribution to the organization, please visit them online at ww.nh.wish.org.

GUNSHOT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

They also canvassed the neighborhood where they met with residents who were understand-

ably upset to have been awakened in such a manner, Mann added.

Anyone with have information that could help police identify the shooter is encouraged

to contact the Belmont Police Department at 267-8350. Those who call in their tips may request to remain anonymous if they so chose.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus
Protect Three Key Goals With Life Insurance

September is Life Insurance Awareness Month. And “awareness” is an appropriate designation, because many people remain unaware of the many ways in which life insurance can help families meet their key financial goals. Here are three of the biggest of these objectives, as seen through the eyes of a hypothetical couple, Jim and Joan:

•Pay off mortgage – Jim and Joan have a 30-year mortgage. If one of them dies well before that mortgage is paid off, could the other one afford to keep making payments to remain in the house with the children? It might be quite difficult – many families absolutely need two incomes to pay a mortgage, along with all the other costs of living. At the very least, the death of either Jim or Joan would likely put an enormous financial strain on the surviving spouse. But with the proceeds of a life insurance policy, the survivor could continue making the house payments – or possibly even pay the mortgage off completely, depending on the size of the policy and other financial considerations.

•Educate children – Higher education is important to Jim and Joan, and they’d like to see both of their young children eventually go to college. Of course, college is expensive: For the 2016-17 school year, the average cost (tuition, fees, room and board) was about \$20,000 for in-state students at public universities and more than \$45,000 for private schools, according to the College Board. And these costs are likely to continue climbing. Jim and Joan have started putting money away in a tax-advantaged 529 savings plan, but if something were to happen to one of them, the surviving spouse

might be hard pressed to continue these savings at the same level – or at any level. But the proceeds of a life insurance death benefit could be enough to fund some, or perhaps all, of the college costs for Jim and Joan’s children.

•Provide for family’s future – Jim and Joan’s future income is their most valuable asset as they continue working. However, an unexpected death could leave this dual-income family with a single income that may not cover all financial obligations and retirement contributions – or even preserve the family’s current lifestyle. Life insurance could help cover these needs. Plus, the death benefit to the family may be tax-free.

Clearly, a life insurance policy could allow Jim or Joan to continue on with life, despite, of course, the devastating emotional loss of a partner. But how much insurance should they own? You might read that most people need a death benefit of seven to 10 times their annual income. This might be a good starting point, but everyone’s situation is different. You should consider all factors – including liabilities, income replacement, final expenses and education – to get an accurate picture of how much insurance is appropriate. A financial professional can help you with this calculation.

During Life Insurance Awareness Month, take some time to review your insurance situation. You may already have some life insurance, but it’s a good idea to review your coverage to make certain the amount and type of insurance is still appropriate for your needs. As we’ve seen, the right coverage can make a huge difference in the lives of your loved ones.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact your local Financial Advisor.



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MARK ON THE MARKETS

Investment risk assessments



BY MARK PATTERSON

If you are meeting with a broker, financial advisor, financial planner or investment advisor, you have likely been through an investment risk questionnaire. As a registered investment advisor, I used several risk assessment questionnaires and even post one on my Web site, MHP-asset.com, that anyone can access and get a risk score. It is only my opinion that many

of these risk tolerance questionnaires are a means for the broker, advisor or planner to plug-in an investment mix predetermined by your risk tolerance according to their questionnaire, while not addressing the real needs of the client.

MHP asset management is just that, an asset management firm. MHP's policy is to assume that our client is risk adverse until proven otherwise. I created that policy based on my 22 years in this business of good, flat and bad equity markets. When the markets have been good for extended period, like now, many investors feel as though they can handle a lot of volatility. Those same investors are often the first to call, nervous about their accounts when we have tough times in the equity

markets.

There is a second, and I believe larger reason why you can't just plug in the investment portfolio based on a risk assessment. When reviewing prospective new family accounts held at other firms, there's a common flaw with many of these portfolios, because I believe the financial advisor really didn't ask enough questions to find out what the true needs of the client are, but were only concerned with matching a predetermined portfolio with a risk assessment.

I use the risk questionnaire early in the risk assessment process, but that really does not address the needs of the client. For instance, the risk assessment states that a client may be able to handle moderate risk.

What the assessment does not tell me is their need for income. So, this prospective family's portfolio may be suited for their risk tolerance but not their needs. If this prospective family tells me that they need a good portion of these assets for income in the next two years but are still invested for growth, then what good at all was the risk tolerance questionnaire? Once we get beyond the basic questionnaire, I believe we must go to the next level and find out what those assets are intended for and when.

MHP asset management has a software program that does a very good job of "forensic analysis" on your current portfolio. It will not only tell us how you are positioned from a risk standpoint, but it will tell you all the in-

ternal expense in the funds that you may be invested in.

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Mark Patterson is an advisor at MHP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com. Client funds are held at TD Ameritrade institutional.

PILOT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

their intended production of solar energy as stated in the agreement or if a natural disaster would interrupt some of the panels. Would the company then pay a lower rate of taxes, she asked the board.

Kellar replied that insurance would cover any circumstance such as that and they would do all they could to get the solar array back up to capacity just as soon as possible. Jutton also explained that while they may get a "discounted" rate in tax for that year, much like anyone else in town would for a natural disaster or fire in their home, it would be limited and the tax rate would otherwise not change until the PILOT agreement is revisited again in ten years.

Hearing Jackson's concerns about the continuity of taxes being paid on the property, selectmen assured her

that whether the tax dollars come from NH Solar Garden or the Giunta family, which is leasing the land to the company, they will be paid.

"The burden of the taxes is on the property owner, and that's the risk they take," the board told her.

Jackson also said she had spoken with engineers at Eversource and wondered if the company could actually get approval for what they propose.

Kellar responded by saying that once the PILOT agreement is in place, the next step would be to start the permitting process with the town planning board then go before the utility company.

"We always hold our breath until the utility process is complete because we just never know," he said. "We may find out three to six months later that the utility process exceeds our budget limitations, but we hope that won't

be the case."

One final concern was that once one PILOT agreement is signed in Sanbornton, other utility companies would be able to obtain one as well. Selectmen said that while an agreement with NH Solar Gardens does set somewhat of a precedent, each PILOT proposal would be subjected to its own review and would not automatically face the same terms and approval.

Satisfied with the amendments made to the agreement, Selectman Katy North then made a motion to approve the PILOT, which was seconded by Chair Karen Ober and passed unanimously by the board.

"I've sat on the county's Economic Development Council, and this is the kind of projects we would like to see coming to this area. Number one, it's beneficial to the town and the tax base, and number two, it makes minimal demands on our resources.

I'm highly in favor of it," Ober said.

Knowing that the town is willing to extend a PILOT Kellar said he feels confident in moving forward. His company will now move on to the development of a design plan and hopes to bring that to the Planning Board this winter.

The PILOT agreement will begin if and when the 80,000 solar panels are installed and go online to Eversource Energy.

TIOGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Since then they have regularly come out to maintain and continue to improvements on the area.

"When we first came down here to help install the bridge, you couldn't even see the banking or the river. Now it's a nice, peaceful place in the town," Stanley said.

As the Legionnaires cropped the summer's overgrown brush, removed some unwanted plant species such as invasive honeysuckle and Japanese Knotweed, and cut down dead trees they were joined this time by Connor St. Gelais and Robert Cregg of Bank of New Hampshire.

The men said the bank sent out an email to employees, seeking volunteers for United Way's Day of Caring, and they quickly jumped on board for the offer.

"They gave us this day to go out and do something for the community and we felt we should use it," said Cregg. "I'm glad it's been nice weather today and we get to work outdoors for a change."

St. Gelais added that it was a great opportunity that provided he and his fellow employees with a lot of ways to help others.

"We spent the morning at New Beginnings in Laconia assembling a giant swing set, slide and rock climbing wall then came down here to help with the river clean up. It's been a good day," said St. Gelais.

Legionnaire Russell Fabian said that this year the clean up was much easier than in the past but they were grateful for all the help they received.

He went on to explain that the bridge was recently named "Slippery Rock Bridge" when someone mentioned that years ago the youth in town called that section of the Tioga River "Slippery Rock."

"It seems like it already had a name so they went with it. I think it's great to preserve memories like that," said Fabian. "This is going to absolutely fantastic down here once it's done," he said.

From the Tioga Pavilion in the village, people can now cross

the river over Slippery Rock Bridge and follow a trail laid out along former railroad tracks that meander along the waterfront as far as Great Brook Village. Last Thursday's brush clearing helped enhance that experience by opening up some scenic views of the river. Soon picnic tables will also grace the area and provide a nice place for people to relax and enjoy the setting.

Stanley said in the near future two more sections of the large covered bridge purchased from the Town of Dover will be set in place, allowing pedestrians, cross country skiers and other outdoor enthusiasts to travel even further along the river. Once those crossings are in place the trail will lead from Belmont Village all the way to the Cocoa Cola plant on Route 140. Following the shoulder of the highway, walkers, bicyclists and more can then connect to the Winnepesaukee River Trail behind McDonald's restaurant in Tilton.

"It'll be a great trail once it's all in place," Stanley said.

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BOB MARTIN

Talia DeBlasie needed just one assist to reach 1,000 after the Winnisquam win over Belmont.



BOB MARTIN

Belmont players go diving for a ball during a loss to Winnisquam in their opening match.

Bears push past Raiders as DeBlasie nears milestone

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

TILTON — Captain Talia DeBlasie has been a standout setter during her time on Winnisquam Regional High School's volleyball team, and after last week's win against needed only one assist to reach the 1,000-assist milestone.

The Bears beat rival Belmont High School to give them a 2-0 start to the season, after also winning their opening match at home against Mascenic. They won both contests 3-0.

The first game was the tightest, with Belmont coming out to play in their opening match. Coach Mike Livernois said it is clear that the Red Raiders have improved over last season. Belmont had a 3-0 early lead and stayed in the game throughout. However, Winnisquam showed their superior skills and came away with a 25-17 win.

The second game

was all Winnisquam, as they took advantage of a 12-point run where it was 20-3 at one point. They ended with a 25-5 win. The third game was much closer at the be-

ginning, with the Bears holding a tight 6-5 lead. Then they took off for another 12-point run and ultimately won 25-10.

Belmont coach Adam Gaulin said he was

pleased with the play of his team on opening night, but he is hoping for better results in the future. He said his seniors Jordan Lavallee and Amber Lemay were

top performers. Lemay was the libero and had three aces and 19 digs. He added that Chantelle Martin played well, with three kills and two blocks.

"It's a hard loss," Gaulin who understands the rivalry despite being in his first season as a coach in Belmont. "It was fun. I finally got

SEE BEARS, PAGE B10

Bears host cross country meet at Sanbornton Town Park

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

SANBORNTON — Kyle Mann of the Winnisquam Bears took first place at a Sept. 7 cross country meet in front of a home crowd, where he led the way in a commanding win for the boys' team.

"There is always one hill in there that everyone dies out a bit on, so that's where I planned to take over," Mann said. "I lay back a bit before I take that hill, and then I just go."

Mann added that he feels great starting the season and has high hopes for the boys' team.

While Mann took the win, Winnisquam

was well represented at the small cross country meet that took place at the Sanbornton Town Park. Placing fourth in the event was Riley Mann followed by Dylan Robert in fifth and Andre Cormier in sixth. Evan Griffin came in 13th place. Winnisquam had an overall score of 29 points. They beat Berlin's score of 44, Gilford's score of 59 and Bishop Brady's score of 102.

In cross country the top five runners place, which count as points. These points are then added up and the lowest score wins.

The small cross country meet took place at the Sanbornton Town Park



BOB MARTIN

(Left) Winnisquam's Kyle Mann came away with a first place finish at a home cross country meet. (Right) Winnisquam's Faith Gosselin was second out of the girls who raced last week at a cross country meet hosted by Winnisquam Regional High School.

on a relatively warm late summer day. The sun was beating down, but luckily for runners

much of the course takes place in the woods and is less hilly than other courses.

The girls' team did not have enough runners to officially place, but the girls that didn't mean they weren't well represented at their home meet. They were led by freshman Faith Gosselin, who was in second and Jasmine Piper who came in third. Joy Piper was in 14th place.

Gosselin was happy with her race and said she feels good starting off her first high school season. She said this was a better race for her than the first race of the season at Gunstock, due to the fact that she needs to work on battling hills. Gunstock's course is known to be much hillier than the Sanbornton Town Park.

Coach Feliccia Chirgwin was pleased with the overall performance of the Winnisquam cross country team.

"They are doing great this season," said Chirgwin, who is in her first season as the head coach. "We foresee some real good scores for both the ladies and gentlemen. I couldn't be more proud of my team."

Chirgwin may be new to the varsity program, but she is the former middle school coach and knows most of the runners on her team. She said this helps in coaching, as she has seen them progress as runners before her very eyes.

"I did three years of middle school, so all the freshmen I had for three years," Chirgwin said. "I know my kids really well and I can tell you they are awesome. They are self-motivated and push each other more than I even have to push them. They are hard working kids."

Official times were not available for the event.

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Red Raiders boys' soccer start the season strong

Belmont soccer girls earn tie with Campbell

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT — Coach Mike Foley had high expectations for the Belmont High School boys' soccer team heading into the 2017 fall season, and so far the team has been on a tear with a 3-1 record.

The lone loss came this past week when they narrowly lost to Derryfield, which along with Belmont has their sights set on going deep into the playoffs.

The Red Raiders squeaked out a win when they traveled to Berlin on Sept. 1 with a 1-0 overtime win to keep their undefeated start alive.

Belmont and Berlin were all tied up through

regulation until 1:01 into the first overtime when Zach Ennis scored on an assist by Griffin Embree.

"It was one of the games where we outshot Berlin 19-3 and their goalkeeper was just stellar," said Foley. "He definitely kept them in the game."

Foley said with a 3-0 record it was a very good start for Belmont. The Red Raiders were hoping to face Franklin for their first home game on Sept. 5 but it was postponed until Oct. 16 due to the rain. He said rain cancellations make things a bit difficult, but they weren't letting the weeklong gap bother them, as they headed to Derryfield on Friday.

Foley described this as an early season, big time clash.

"As the great Bill Belichick says, 'We are on to Derryfield,'" said Foley.

In what was a matchup of a couple of the top teams in Division 3, the Red Raiders were edged out in a 3-2 loss on Sept. 8.

Belmont struck quickly to get on the board when Hunter Dupuis scored an unassisted goal 45 seconds into the contest. Belmont's defense held Derryfield scoreless in the first half, and the Belmont had a 1-0 lead.

Dupuis scored his second goal off a great feed from Nate Sottak. Belmont held the 2-0

advantage until there was 15 minutes left to play, when a miscue led to them scoring on their own goal. It was followed by a defensive breakdown over the next three minutes, leading to another Derryfield goal to tie the game at 2-2. Derryfield got the go ahead goal with less than 10 minutes to play.

"Despite the score our defense played really well and Jake Deware kept Derryfield at bay for as long as he could," said Foley.

Foley said he is pleased with the play of his team in the early stages of the season, but was quick to say just that: It is still early. He said they continue to change things up game

by game, and they have found success.

"The mantra here is to continue to tweak until we find what ultimately works for this group," said Foley.

Belmont High School faced Somersworth at home on Sept. 12 after deadline. They will travel to Campbell on Sept. 14 for a 4 p.m. game and then to Gilford on Saturday at 11 a.m.

The girls' soccer team has started the season 1-0-1 and most recently tied a great Campbell team 0-0. Campbell entered the game undefeated and had a recent 7-1 win over Somersworth. The Red Raiders responded by playing excellent defense to keep the Campbell offense at

bay.

Coach Mark Dawalga said it was a well-played game on both sides. He said freshman goalie Emma Cochrane had a great game with seven saves and the back four was solid all day. This included Sana Syed, Kaitlynn Delisle, Chloe Sottak and Lizzie Fleming.

"For us, through practices and everything else, we have improved a lot," said Dawalga. "The kids are working very hard and overall I was very pleased."

The Red Raiders girls' soccer team played Somersworth on Sept. 12 after deadline. They face White Mountains at home on Sept. 14.

Field hockey Bears pick up two solid wins

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

TILTON —The Winnisquam field hockey team had a tough 0-2 start to the season, but last week they rebounded with a couple nice wins over Laconia and Franklin.

On Sept. 6 Winnisquam traveled to Laconia and beat them 7-2. Makenzie Snow scored three goals, Lindsey Phelps had two goals,

Meghan Cote had a goal and Hannah Max had a goal. Coach Cherie Snow said Makenzie Snow played outstanding in midfield. Phelps and Emily Decormier were solid in the front line and she also commended the play of her backs that include McKayla Toupin, Cailey Clogston and Kaylee Tierney.

On Sept. 8, they hosted their local rival Franklin and came away with

a 7-0 shutout win. Cote scored three goals, Max had two goals, Decormier had a goal and Madison House scored a goal. She said Snow, Max and Cote were leaders on the field in the big win.

The wins gave the Bears a 2-2 record. They hosted White Mountains at home on Sept. 13 after deadline. Winnisquam heads to Littleton on Sept. 15.

Soccer Bears fall just short in home opener

BY BOB MARTIN

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TILTON —An early lead and a pair of goals by Hunter Hinxman wasn't enough for the Winnisquam soccer boys to fend of Somersworth on Sept. 1, with the Bears falling 3-2 in their first home game of the season.

"It was a back-and-forth game and I thought we did pretty well, but we couldn't hold on," said coach Nick D'Agostino.

The Bears got on the board quickly in the first

half when, about five minutes into the game, Hinxman took a pass by Patrick Welch across the middle and knocked in a score to make it 1-0. Winnisquam had the lead at halftime and about 10 minutes into the game Somersworth struck. All three of their shots were from about 35 yards out from all around the field.

"They were all really nice shots," D'Agostino said.

With about four minutes left in the game Trent Kennett crossed the ball over the mid-

dle and it was headed in by Hinxman. Somersworth was able to keep the Bears scoreless the rest of the game to come away with their second win of the season.

"It was a pretty good game where both teams had tons of chances," said D'Agostino.

The loss gave Winnisquam an 0-2-1 record to start the season.

The Bears also had a game scheduled at home against Laconia, but it was postponed until after deadline Sept. 11.

Belmont golfers fourth in season opener

BY BOB MARTIN

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BELMONT — The Belmont Red Raiders golf team didn't fare well in the opener, placing last when they hosted Prospect Mountain, Sanborn and Monadnock on Sept. 7.

Prospect Mountain, led by a 39 by Sam Reynolds, took first with a score of 186. Sanborn was edged out and came in second with a score of

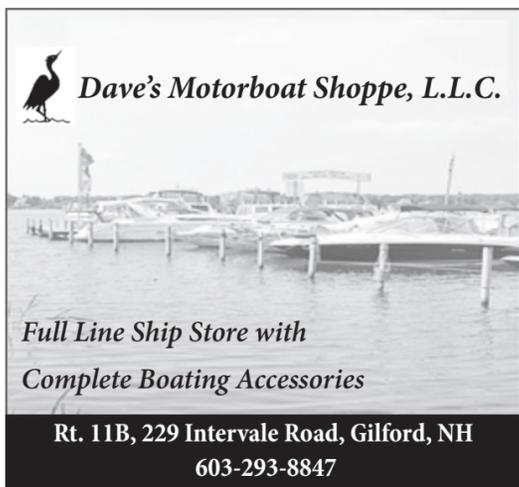
189. Monadnock scored 212 despite a great day by Izzy Avilez, who scored a 39. Belmont was fourth with a score of 217.

Belmont was led by Wyatt Paquin and Will Robarge, who both scored a 52 in the team's number one and two slots. Robbie Skaff had a 56 and Michel Marrone had a 57 in the three spot.

Coach Kevin Charles-

ton thinks the team will play much better in the future. He expects them to be shooting 200 as a team, rather than 217 as seen in the opener.

"We definitely thought we would come out a bit better than that," said Charleston. "The scores weren't great but we did play some good golf. Our top couple guys had one or two bad holes that jacked up our score."



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Bears drop first two football games of season

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

TILTON —It has been a tough start of the season for the Winnisquam football Bears, as they have not only gone 0-2 in blowout losses, but they also lost their young starting quarterback to a broken arm in the first half of their opening day matchup against Somersworth.

Coach Pat Riberdy did not have much positive to say about the game in Somersworth, saying the 46-8 rout was a tough way to start a season.

"They ran the ball wherever they wanted," Riberdy said. "We didn't play well at all. It was like we weren't there."

He said the only standout performer was Bryce Corey on defense,

who is the senior starting linebacker for the Bears. The sole touchdown on the day was a catch on a tipped pass on a Hail Mary at the half by sophomore wide receiver Gunner Horman.

Freshman quarterback Philip Nichols went down when he was tackled from behind awkwardly. He broke the bone in his throwing wrist, and Riberdy said the one positive is that he doesn't need surgery.

With Nichols going down at the beginning of the game, and it looking like the injury will keep him out of that position for the season, he said it is time for him to work on switching his game plan and attempt to overcome adversity. Nichols should return to the

field, but as a defensive back, he said.

Junior Evan Judkins will take over the quarterback duties. He has experience behind center for the junior varsity team two years ago.

Riberdy said aside the injury, the team just needs a lot of work. He said they have trouble tackling and executing when they have opportunities.

"We have a lot of things to work on," Riberdy said. "We just aren't up to speed as what I expect the kids to be at right now. I don't know if it is experience or what, but we aren't playing good football."

The Bears lost 49-0 to Newport at home on Saturday.

Fit for a Cure 5K is Sept. 24

TILTON — Tanger Outlets Tilton in conjunction with Under Armour, Northeast Communications, AutoServ, Belknap Landscape Company and Laconia Daily Sun, will host the ninth annual Fit for a Cure 5K run/walk presented by Under Armour. The first 1,000 registrants will receive an Under Armour race

t-shirt. All finishers will receive a commemorative participant medal and shopping discounts. Prizes will be awarded to top three male and female winners along with division winners in each age category. There is a discounted registration fee if you register before Sept. 22.

The race takes place Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8:30

a.m. at the Tanger Outlets at 120 Laconia Road in Tilton.

For more information or to register, visit www.tangeroutlets.com/race. If a business or organization will have 10 or more participants, please contact Tanger General Manager Eric Proulx at eric.proulx@tangeroutlets.com for group discount information.

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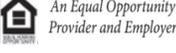
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 <p>TUFTONBORO: Here it is! A main house, guest house and 2 garages along with 2 lots totaling 6 level acres, south facing with over 200 feet of lake frontage, a 50 ft natural sandy beach, patio with fire pit and boathouse with a lift.</p> <p>CROSS NECK ROAD \$4,200,000</p>	 <p>MOULTONBOROUGH: The detail is evident throughout this Architectural Shingle style home at Bald Peak. From the open 1st floor, master suite and chef's kitchen to the 3 guest bedrooms, water views, patio and more! With dock & beach access too!</p> <p>BEACH ROAD \$1,995,000</p>	<p>LAND</p> <p>WOLFEBORO Nice, building lot in a great subdivision, close to town and a short walk from the beach. Enjoy privacy at the end of the road with 1.2 acres. Applewood Drive.....\$59,000</p> <p>OSSIPEE Fantastic multiple lot offering totaling 927 wooded acres with waterfront on Archer Pond to enjoy. Chickville Road.....\$927,000</p> <p>WOLFEBORO Take advantage of the public boat launch close by to this .63 acre, wooded lot in the Robin Acres community. Finch Street.....\$49,000</p>

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Gilford: Traditional gambrel with 4 large BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 brick fireplaces, custom woodwork, and a country kitchen with an adjoining family room. Major renovations over the years. Bordered by the Smith Farm and open fields. **\$359,500** MLS# 4651107

Laconia: This home has so much character with its hardwood floors and farmer's porch. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in town with a detached one car garage. 3 season porch, level yard, HW floors, renovated kitchen. Full unfinished basement. **\$199,900** MLS# 4625943

New Hampton: Updated, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths colonial. 1st floor master suite, gourmet kitchen, large family room and great room. Farmer's porch, screened porch, deck, patio, 2-car garage under with walk-out basement. **\$300,000** MLS# 4509240

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Alton Bay, \$895,000 #4416967
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Moultonboro \$565,000 #4497856
This three bedroom, 2 bath home sits on a nice flat lot with a sandy beach and three docks. A single car garage has unfinished living space above.

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Sandwich \$327,000 #4601303
This property does not just look at the mountains, it is in the mountains, at the edge of 780,000 acres of the White Mountain National Forest on the side of Diamond Ledge.

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Center Harbor, \$289,900 #4651552
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Belmont, \$284,000 #4649203
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Sanbornton \$229,000 #4657715
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Sandwich, \$184,900 #4649706
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Sandwich, \$179,900 #4647495
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Laconia \$165,000 #4637275
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Belmont \$159,000 #4657239
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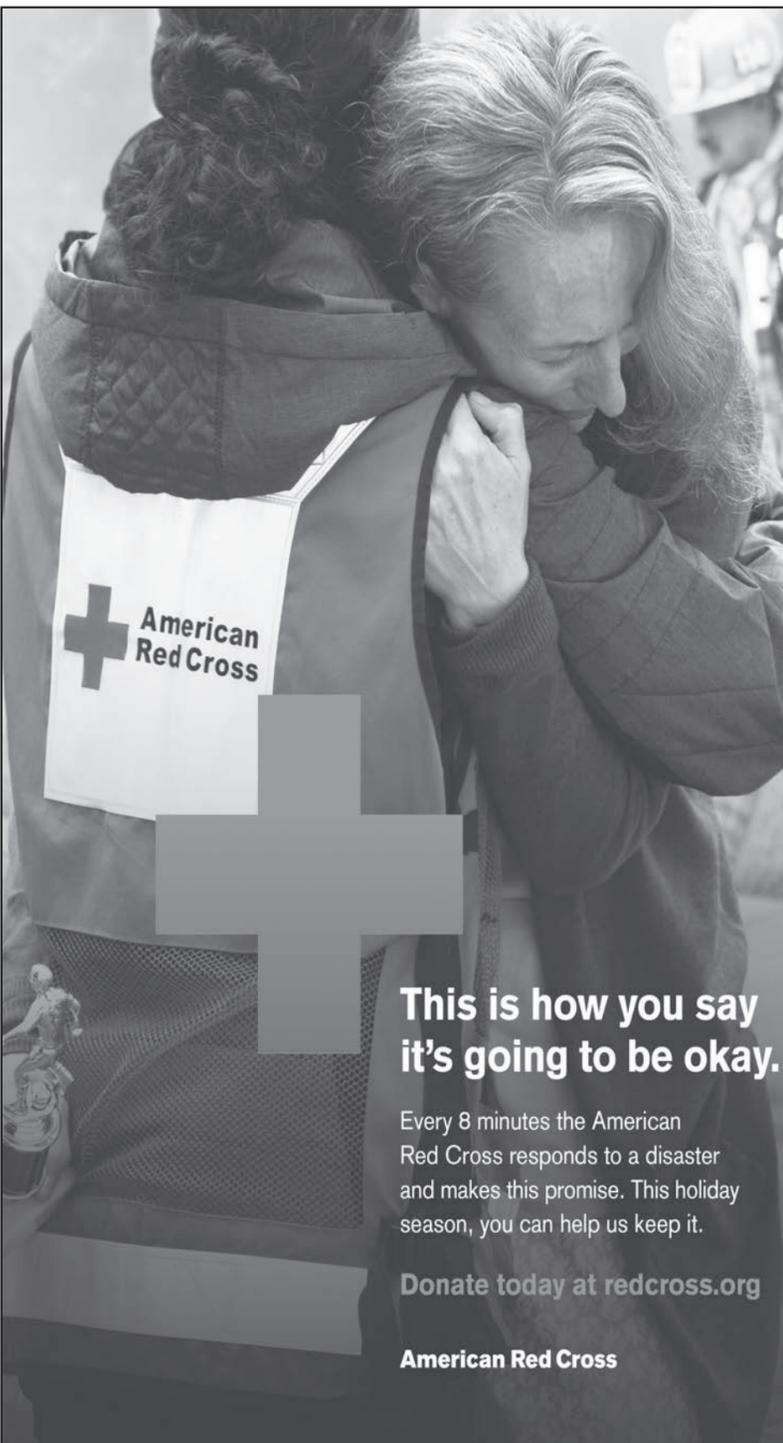
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The Thornton Police Department will be conducting testing for a certified Police Officer Position.

A bonus of \$5,000 will be payable upon hire to the successful candidate who enters into a minimum two year employment contract. A bonus of \$10,000 will be payable upon hire to the successful candidate who enters into a minimum three year employment contract. The testing process consists of a physical fitness test at the NHPSTC entry level physical fitness standard. All applicants will be subject to a full background investigation including polygraph, medical and drug testing, and psychological exams. Applications must be made through PoliceApp.com.

GENERAL DUTIES: Thornton Police Officers perform a variety of assignments including but not limited to; traffic enforcement, accident investigations, criminal investigations and arrests, yearly detail options, and a variety of community policing efforts.

SALARY: Salary is competitive depending on qualifications and experience. Officers receive an additional 2.5% raise after one (1) year of employment.

The Town of Thornton is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Job closes at 4:00 PM (Eastern) on September 15, 2017.

THORNTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Thornton Central School

2017-2018 School Year

LONG-TERM SUBSTITUTE MIDDLE SCHOOL SCIENCE TEACHER

Must have teacher certification.
Beginning November 13, 2017 - mid January, 2018.

Please send letter of intent, resume and certification to:

Jonathan Bownes, Principal
Thornton Central School
1886 NH Rte 175
Thornton, NH 03285

NO ON-LINE APPLICATIONS

Newfound Area School District

Technology Support Specialist

Full Time - Year Round

The technician will support the goals of the technology department by maintaining systems, peripherals and applications. The technician will support users through multiple support channels and will create training opportunities when requested. A high level of interpersonal skills and the ability to work cooperatively towards a common solution is mandatory.

Applicant must possess 2 (two) years' experience supporting Windows and Chrome based systems in a networked environment and familiarity with Clonezilla. Valid NH driver's license and dependable transportation required.

Applicants should submit a letter of interest, resume, supportive credentials, job application and three current written references to:

Stacy Buckley – Superintendent of School
Newfound Area School District
20 North Main Street
Bristol, NH 03222

Application is available at:
<http://www.sau4.org/human-resources/employment-information>



MOULTONBOROUGH TOWN ASSESSOR

Progressive NH Lakes Region community, close to White Mountains, filling a vacancy due to retirement. Responsible for valuation, record maintenance for property values of \$3 billion, virtually all residential, spread over 7,300+/- parcels. Moultonborough conducts annual statistical updates, and substantial portions of its field work, through a contract appraisal firm managed by the Town Assessor.

Successful candidate will be (a) knowledgeable in property value assessing techniques and practices, (b) knowledgeable in NH tax appraisal law, Department of Revenue Administration rules, regulations and administrative orders, (c) proficient in general use of office software and Vision or similar CAMA system, (c) tactful and diplomatic in dealing with persons under stressful conditions, (d) able to testify as expert witness before NH Board of Tax and Land Appeals and Superior Court, and (d) skilled communicator. Valid driver's license, Bachelors degree in business or related degree and five years of paid professional experience (equivalent combinations may be substituted) and NH Association of Assessors recognition as a Certified NH Assessor with certification by DRA at the "Supervisor" level. Some personnel supervisory experience preferred. Salary Range: \$63,500 – \$79,800, excellent benefits.

Learn more at www.moultonboroughnh.gov (Paid, Volunteer & Contract Openings). Send application letter, resume and standard Town application form (3 copies) to Walter Johnson, Town Administrator, PO Box 139, 6 Holland Street, Moultonborough, NH 03254. Open until filled. Reviews begin immediately. EEO Employer.

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Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH

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Bus Mechanic - Repair and perform maintenance on shuttle buses, vans and other large equipment.

Prior experience required.

For more information and apply on-line visit www.loonmtn.com
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60 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln NH 03251
Equal Opportunity Employer

Administrative Assistant

Full-time, year-round with benefits. Front office position assisting the GM and senior management team with administrative duties. Minimum of 2 years recent office experience required. Must be highly organized, detail oriented and able to multitask. Extensive knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite and other computer applications required.

Apply on-line at www.loonmtn.com
Human Resources
60 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln NH 03251
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Ashland Lumber

Division of BELLETETES, INC.

Hardware Sales / Cashier

Ashland Lumber is looking for a full-time hardware sales / cashier person who enjoys people and has good customer service skills. Knowledge of paint, plumbing and electrical as well as a basic understanding and knowledge of hardware a plus, but not required. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

You may apply in person or download an application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:
Rick Ash, Hardware Manager, c/o Ashland Lumber
20 West St, Ashland, NH 013217
or you may email to rash@belletetes.com

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Belletetes has an immediate opening in our Ashland Lumber location for a full-time delivery driver/lumberyard customer service. The hours are Mon-Fri. and some weekend days required. Must have a valid driver's license with a clear driving record. As part of the job requirement, a DOT medical card is required (employer will assist candidate in obtaining medical card). Heavy lifting is required.

You may apply in person to Dan Uhlman or download a driver application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:
Human Resources, c/o Belletetes Inc.
51 Peterborough Street, Jaffrey, NH 03452
or you may email to dbelletete@belletetes.com

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If you wish to apply, stop in to our Wentworth office for an application or drop off a resume and a completed employment application, which can be downloaded from our website and dropped off in person Monday thru Thursday 7am-4:30pm and Friday until 4pm. No phone calls please.

King Forest is an equal-opportunity employer.

53 East Side Road • Wentworth, NH • www.kingforest.com

Encouraging news:

Central to this media campaign to eliminate underage drinking is the encouraging news that studies show parent disapproval is the **No. 1** reason children choose not to drink alcohol. Parents empowered can trump peer pressure.

The most effective parenting techniques are among the most simple, including:

- Set clear rules about no underage drinking
- Know where your children are and whom they are with
- Know your children's friends
- Ensure your children's social environments are alcohol free
- Have daily, positive communication and interaction with your children
- Eat dinner together

Research shows teens who regularly eat as a family (5-7 times per week) are **33 percent** less likely to use alcohol.

Most parents don't realize they are the **No. 1** influence in their children's lives.

When parents were asked to draw the greatest influences on their teens, they placed themselves last.

Parents' view: My child, Friends, Teacher, Media, Parents (Me)

When teens were asked to draw the major influences in their lives, they placed their parents first, before peers and activities.

Teen's view: me, Parents, family, friends, technology, hobbies, activities, Clubs

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WASH YOUR HANDS!

IT'S THE BEST WAY TO STOP SPREADING GERMS

WHEN

- AFTER USING THE BATHROOM
- BEFORE TOUCHING ANY FOOD
- BEFORE YOU EAT ANYTHING
- AFTER SNEEZING, BLOWING YOUR NOSE, COUGHING, OR TOUCHING YOUR FACE
- AFTER PLAYING WITH TOYS USED BY OTHERS

WHY

- MOST (98%) INFECTIONS ARE SPREAD BY HANDS
- CLEAN HANDS HELP PREVENT YOUR GERMS TO SOMEONE ELSE

HOW

- USE SOAP AND WARM WATER IF YOUR HANDS LOOK DIRTY
- USE WARM WATER AND SOAP
- RUB HANDS ALL OVER FOR A COUNT OF TWENTY
- DRY THEM WITH A PAPER TOWEL
- IF YOUR HANDS DON'T LOOK DIRTY YOU CAN USE ALCOHOL-BASED HAND RUB

THANK YOU
for browsing The Town-to-Town Classifieds!



BEARS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

my first game under my belt. It should be a good season. I am looking forward to it. I have a great group of girls."

Livernois said volleyball is a game of rhythm, and much of the day his team didn't have that. He said he is pleased with the two wins so far this season, saying they defeated two quality opponents. He added that he doesn't want to be overconfident, but he certainly likes the way his team looks this season.

He felt that the team looked great serving, defense was top notch and the offense had plenty of

energy and speed.

Gabby Isabelle had 13 kills, Shannon Goodwin had six kills, Madisyn Skeats had five kills, and DeBlasie had two to go along with her 21 assists. Skeats also had two blocks and six digs.

Olivia Dill had a great game on defense, leading the team with 10 digs.

Livernois and DeBlasie both agreed that they have a special team this year, with DeBlasie saying she "loves the girls" and that they all get along so well.

Going into the game Livernois thought the game against Belmont might have been the monumental night for DeBlasie, which would

have been especially sweet in front of a home crowd facing one of their biggest rivals.

However, he said the win was what was most important and he was confident DeBlasie would reach the milestone in her next game against Trinity.

"It was a team goal, but it wasn't the team goal," said Livernois. "The most important team goal was to play well. That's an improved team. We have to go there for their homecoming. They will have a big crowd and will be pumped up, so the next time we see them, we know that they are going to be pumped up to play us."



Winnisquam's Gabby Isabelle spikes the ball during their win over rival Belmont High School. BOB MARTIN

Livernois said she had 27 assists in her first game and since she needed only 22 against Belmont he thought it was a very real possibility.

DeBlasie said while the milestone was in the back of her head while

playing against Belmont in front of a home crowd, she wasn't disappointed that she had to wait another week to give it a try.

"Honestly records don't mean a lot to me," DeBlasie humbly said. "I try to work for my

team. A couple girls came up to me apologizing and it's not on them. It's more about the team. It is just a number."

Winnisquam took on Trinity on Monday and Franklin on Wednesday but the games took place after deadline.

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