



Tilton & Northfield salute the silver screen during Old Home Day

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TILTON/NORTHFIELD — The communities of Tilton and Northfield rolled out the red carpet last weekend for this year’s Old Home Day theme, “Lights, Camera, Action! A Night at the Movies,” which was a blockbuster hit with all who came out to celebrate.

Police Chiefs John Raffaely of Northfield and Robert Cormier of Tilton led the parade off bright and early Saturday morning as veterans’ groups, the Knights of Columbus, scouting



The Grinch was one of the famed guests who made an appearance in the Tilton-Northfield Old Home Day parade last Saturday morning. The float, created by the Tilton-Northfield Rotary, was one of several that celebrated this year’s theme, “Lights, Camera, Action! A Night at the Movies.”

organizations, civic groups and community businesses fell in line behind them.

While there were many marching groups, like Cub Scout Pack 842 and American Legion Post 49 Drill Team, there were also colorful, themed floats such as the Tilton-Northfield Rotary’s “How the Grinch that Stole Christmas” and Jones & Jones Stonework’s tribute to the movie “Elf.”

Local Girl Scouts from Troops 10364 and 10639 had a glamorous twist on the movie theme when they dressed up in high-fashion evening-gear and feather boas for their night out on the town. Accompanying their marching group was a larger than life box of “popcorn,” which, as everyone knows, is a must for any trip to the theater.

“Opening Night” was theme of the Anything & Everything Home Improvement float that even added an Oscar to their decorations. Other participants were a float, filled with the boys and girls of Whole Child Center, who made a colorful presentation with their tie-dyed shirts, balloons and smiling faces.

Local selectmen from both towns had bags full of candy for the children as they motored along the parade route, followed by the Tilton-Northfield Citizens of the Year, Bernie Chapman and Kent Finemore, as well as recent Boston Post Cane recipient Rachel Glidden of Tilton.

Attempted water rescue results in close call for both victim and rescuer

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TILTON — It was a close call last Sunday afternoon for both a female kayaker and Tilton-Northfield Fire and Rescue Captain David Hall, when strong currents forced her and then him through an opening in Clement Dam on the Winnepesaukee River in Tilton as Hall attempted to rescue her. Thankfully, they both made it through the harrowing ordeal.

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Holiday makes for early deadlines

MEREDITH — The offices of the Winnisquam Echo, located at 5 Water St. in Meredith, will be closed Monday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day.

In order to ensure that our July 7 edition arrives in subscribers' mail boxes on schedule despite the holiday, the submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the editor, and obituaries intended for publication on the 7th has been moved up one business day, to Friday, July 1 at 4 p.m. Submissions are welcome in person at our office or by e-mail at echo@salmonpress.com.

Please note that any submissions received after 4 p.m. on the 1st will be held for publication on July 14.

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The staff of the Winnisquam Echo thanks our readers for their cooperation with this change in our usual deadline schedule, and wishes all a safe and happy 4th of July weekend.

Tilton presents Boston Post Cane to oldest ever recipient

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TILTON — At 97-years-old Rachel Glidden is the oldest resident of Tilton, and was presented the Boston Post Cane by the town, the oldest person to ever receive this honor in Tilton.

On Tuesday, representatives from the town came to Glidden’s home to formally present her with the cane in front of five generations of family members.

In 1909, the Boston Post distributed hundreds of canes to communities across New



Rachel Glidden with five generations of family members.

ERIN PLUMMER

Local Legion members honor brothers in arms with golf tournament proceeds

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TILTON — Representatives of the Tilton-Northfield American Legion Auxiliary Unit were pleased to present generous donations to four veterans’ organizations after yet another successful Golfing for Veterans tournament that was held last month at the Lochmere Country Club.

This was the fifth year of the auxiliary’s tournament and it’s success parlayed into sizable contributions for their designated recipients, Honor Flight New England, Liberty House, Warriors at 45 North, and the Residents Benefit Fund of the New Hampshire Veterans’ Home in Tilton.

Joe Byron was on hand on Monday afternoon to receive the donation from Unit 49, and said his organization was very pleased with the contribution.

“This money means we’ll be able to get a few more World War II veterans to Washington before it’s too late,” he said.

Since 2009, when Hon-



Members of American Legion’s Unit 40 Auxiliary presented checks to four worthy veterans organizations on Monday for funds raised during their fifth annual Golfing for Veterans tournament last month. From left to right are Auxiliary President Jacki Newton and Joe Byron of Honor Flight New England; longstanding Auxiliary member Michelle Pelletier and Keith Howard of Liberty House; Chief Worrall of Warriors at 45 North and First Vice-President Diane Harris; and New Hampshire Veterans’ Home Commandant Margaret LeBrecque with Second Vice-President Mary Beaudin.

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England to be presented to the oldest member of the town. The previous holder of Tilton’s cane moved from town recently. Glidden’s daughter Ann Glidden, who she lives with now, said she saw something in the paper calling for people to apply. She said she asked her mother if she

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Get in the game this month at the Belmont Public Library

BELMONT — Summer time is here, with all the fun it brings—hot weather, swimsuits, cold ice cream, and summer reading at the library. Everybody can compete this year! Pick up a reading calendar from the Belmont Library or our website. Log 20 minutes reading a day for 30 days between June 6 and August 20 to earn your free book. Complete your calendar to be eligible for our additional raffle prizes, including Fun-spot, Pirates Cove, and Gunstock rewards. Summer reading can help kids avoid the dreaded “summer slump” and retain their enthusiasm and reading skills. If parents and other role models join in, that adds motivation. Plus, we have plenty of fun events planned. We’re excited to “Get in the Game and READ.”

Join us on the Library’s back lawn for “Giant Games” Monday, July 11 from 1-5 p.m. We’ll be trying out massive versions of games like, jenga, croquet, and tic-tac-toe.

Are you tackling classic literature this summer or looking for something light? Join our “Beach Reads Party” on July 25 at 4 p.m. to discuss the best books for summer. Preregistration appreciated.

The adult book group is discussing “Me Before You” by Jojo Moyes, now in theaters.

“A Love Story” for this generation and perfect for fans of John Green’s “The Fault in Our Stars,” “Me Before You” brings to life two people who couldn’t have less in common—a heartbreakingly romantic novel that asks, What do you do when making the person you love happy also means breaking your own heart?

Copies are available at the library. Discussion meets Friday, July 15 at 10:30 a.m.

The Belmont Elementary school is hosting a CLiF Summer Reader Storyteller and Book Giveaway on Tuesday July 19 at 8:30am. This event is part of the elementary school’s Year of the Book, provided by a grant from the Children’s Literacy Foundation. The Children’s Literacy Foundation is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to inspire a love of reading and writing among children up to age 12 throughout New Hampshire and Vermont. Since 1998, CLiF has served more than 180,000 low-income, at-risk, and rural children in 400 communities across every region of the Twin States. The CLiF Year of the Book Grant was created to support elementary schools with rural, at-risk, and/or low income students (preschool–grade 6) in New Hampshire and Vermont working toward strengthening their school community through literacy programs, including more than \$25,000 worth of literacy programming, books, and support.

Weekly events during July

Kids: Grade School Club Tuesdays at 2 p.m. (with themes like Harry Potter, Minecraft, and Ozobots)

Multi-Age Storytime Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

LEGO Free Play Thursdays at 2 p.m.

Teens: Middle and High Schoolers welcome for movies, crafts, games Fridays at 2pm

Adults: Chair Yoga Mondays July 11-Aug. 1, 11 a.m.

Craft n’ Laugh Thursdays 5:30 p.m. (various crafts, supplies and guidance provided)

Adult Walking Group Fridays 9 a.m. (families welcome)

Ready to go somewhere? The library offers discounted or free admission to the Squam Lakes Science Center, the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center, the Wright Museum of WWII, and the SEE Science Center.

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

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Clean up and tours planned for Belmont's Lake Winnisquam Trail

BELMONT — Two events are coming up for the Lake Winnisquam Scenic Trail under construction in Belmont. On June 28, a Trail Clean Up is planned from 6-8 p.m.

“The grass is getting a little tall near the starting point of the Trail. We’d appreciate help picking up litter, weed wacking and raking,” said Trail Chairman Ron Mitchell.

Volunteers will meet at the parking lot on Leslie Roberts Road (the access road to Belmont’s Beach) near the intersection of the Laconia Bypass and Daniel Webster Highway. Sturdy shoes, work gloves and bug spray are recommended.

Belmont’s Trail Committee is providing information and “show me” trips on Lake Winnisquam Trail on July 9 and 10 at 10:30 a.m.

“Trail construction will be completed by mid-August, so this is a great chance to walk part of the trail and see what a great opportunity it will offer,” said Mitchell.

Trail information will be available during the Dock Dog event at Winnisquam AG Way from July 8-10. To join the Trail Show Me trip, just meet on the west side of AG Way located at 304 Daniel Webster Highway. No advance reservation needed. Sturdy shoes and a hat are recommended. The trail base is uneven rough gravel which will be paved later in construction. Plan on a mile walk on this tour, one half mile out and back. The full trail is 1.8 miles and ends at Leslie Roberts Road.

The Lake Winnisquam Scenic Trail will connect to Phase 2 of Laconia’s WOW Trail. When completed the “Winni” Trail and WOW Trail will provide five miles of continuous paved pedestrian and bicycle trail for Lakes Region residents and visitors. Work on Phase 2 of the WOW Trail is planned later this summer.

The Belmont Recreation Trail Committee welcomes suggestions and is looking for volunteers for this project. For a map of the Winni Trail and more information, you can track what’s happening on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/winni.trail>.

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Local growers and artisans excited for Farmer's Markets in Belmont

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BELMONT — Summer is here, and the Town of Belmont was pleased to kick off the growing season last Sunday morning with fresh local crops and some amazing crafters and artisans who will take part in the monthly Farmers' Market Sundays, held at the Tioga Pavilion, which is located behind the library in Belmont Village.

Events coordinator Gretchen Olsen-Wilder said each monthly market will be unique, bringing in monthly regulars along with some new vendors and new products each time.

"As the growing season progresses, the produce offerings will vary each time according to the month," said Olson-Wilder.

Every month will also feature some children's activities and demonstrations for all to enjoy.

Last Sunday, it was ten-year-old Olivia Tatro of Balloonatic Parties in Moultonborough who not only demonstrated her creative balloon art skills, but taught others



DONNA RHODES

The monthly Farmers' Market Sundays started in Belmont last weekend with June's featured demonstrator, 10-year old entrepreneur Olivia Tatro (center) of Balloonatic Parties in Moultonborough. Olivia helped five-year-old Carly (left), three-year-old Jordyn (right) and others create some fun balloon dogs as adults shopped for fresh produce.

how to do it as well.

With her guidance boys, girls, and even some adults learned how to make dogs, giraffes, guitars, swords and even fish from balloons. She also had balloon hats as an option, with themes such as fireworks, flowers, animals, and one fun hat she simply called "Crazy."

Don Womack, the Garlic Man of Lindon Farm will bring an array of garlic products to the market over the next three months, including garlic scapes, and bunches of fresh green garlic bulbs, gar-

lic powders and other foods from his Gilmanton farm. Last week he also brought along some native strawberries and said that as the growing season progresses, so will his product offerings.

Meadow Pond Soaps of Canterbury also stopped in for the first month with homemade soaps, dog shampoos and other natural goods and will be returning in September with more of their products. In the meantime they can also be found at other weekly farmers' markets in central New Hampshire.



DONNA RHODES

Don Womack of Lindon Garlic Farm in Gilmanton brought fresh strawberries and his famed garlic products to Farmers' Market Sunday in Belmont last Sunday morning.

Loudon's Fen Ridge Farm brought a delicious variety of wine jellies, which are each enhanced in flavor with their locally grown fruit juices, and Robin Ann Hats & Goods from Gilmanton had other tempting items such as fresh-baked cinnamon rolls, pies, and breads. She also offered her homemade canned jellies and jams, blueberry pie fillings and other tasty treats, along with a variety of crocheted hats and "Koozie Mittens" that are perfect for holding cold beverage cans at fall and winter sporting events or tailgating parties.

Also new to Bel-

mont's Farmers' Market Sundays this year is Jim Ramanek of Warner River Produce in Webster. Ramanek's greenhouses have given him a jumpstart on the vegetable growing season and his booth is filled with something for every dinner table.

Broccoli, beets, onions, cucumbers, mushrooms, squash, and other popular vegetables were available last week. They were accompanied by fresh eggs, raw honey, and even potted herbs, such as lavender and basil plants of many varieties.

"I'll be here every month with whatever is available at that time,"

Ramanek said.

Art's Wood Products of Gilford also lends a creative touch to the market with themed pens, each designed with ornate clips and adornment for sports such as fly fishing, baseball and soccer. Art even makes a 30 Caliber Bolt Action pen that comes in a small cushioned "gun case" storage box. Each pen is made from quality, exotic woods that make a beautiful gift for any occasion.

In addition to the pens there are unique mineral stone purse hangers, beautiful painted glass globes and ornaments made of shells and sea urchins that add a great decorative touch to any home or holiday tree.

Art's Wood Products can also be found each Saturday at the Gilford Farmers' Market.

Future market days in Belmont will take place from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on July 31, Aug. 28 and Sept. 18. Vendors are still welcome to join the market and those interested are asked to contact Gretta Olson-Wilder by phone at 998-3525 or by email at events@BelmontNH.org.

Sanbornton police warn residents to be wary of phone scams

BY DONNA RHODES

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SANBORNTON — Reports of telephone scams continue to come in to local police departments, and in Sanbornton, Chief Stephen Hankard is again cautioning residents to not give out any personal or financial information to callers.

Last Friday, an elderly resident notified SPD that they had received a call from a 919 area code during which the caller stated they had court paperwork for a relative.

The targeted resident, Hankard said, was suspicious about the nature of the call and asked a few questions, which then caused the caller to hang up. Two calls, with different callers on the phone each time, have been placed to this residence.

"If there is official

court documentation to be served, that typically will have to be served in hand by a police officer, sheriff, or other agent of a court," said Hankard in an alert to local residents.

No personal information should ever be given out over the phone, and police will gladly check the validity of any such call. In this instance, a quick online search of the phone number showed other areas of the country getting similar calls.

This latest scam comes in the wake of several other types of fraudulent telephone calls that crop up periodically, each seeking personal or financial information. Some even threaten to have the person arrested for noncompliance.

Callers who claim to be from a bank or credit card company should al-

ways cause a red flag to fly if they ask for account numbers, pins or other forms of personal identification. In those instances, people should hang up and call the official number listed for their bank or creditor, not the number listed on their caller i.d., and verify its validity.

Other suspicious calls will ask the recipient to provide passwords and other information to correct a "problem"

with their computer or requests bail money for a family member in trouble that should be sent to an offshore bank.

Still another phone scam tries to convince people to purchase iTunes cards in order to receive funds from a federal small business grant they've been awarded.

If it sounds too good to be true, police advise, it usually is and people should simply hang up.

Hankard has made an

extra effort to educate residents of Sanbornton about such scams and said he is happy to know people are not only paying attention to the warnings but also contacting his officers when they receive such a call.

"I am very pleased that our residents are getting the message and not falling for these scams. Also, if you get a new one, please let us know, so we can share the knowledge," he said.

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NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

New Hampshire and Northern Pass: No respect, just wipe your feet, please



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

The proposed Northern Pass project hasn't gone away. Neither is it a "done deal," as so many people presume.

Instead, the proposal to string an extension cord from Quebec to lucrative power markets in Hartford and New York City is in the Never-Never Land of the regulators and the courts, with the beauty of New Hampshire's landscape caught squarely in the middle.

Many of New Hampshire's people seem to have forgotten the project or are still totally unaware of it. This is changing as surveyors and the details and impacts on private property creep southward. This despite the fact that

people in the state's far North Country, land of lakes, mountains, farms and forests, are in their sixth year of fighting bitterly against a plan that would create a gigantic scar across their region.

Sometimes it takes a threat to your own territory and back yard to realize that you have a dog in a fight you thought was someone else's.

Northern Pass and Eversource (nee Public Service Company of New Hampshire) have garnered a lot of mileage by preaching that the huge new transmission towers (up to 155 feet) would use "existing rights of way." But this means not exactly all the way from Canada, but only from the nearest contact point just south of Groveton (actually the town of Northumberland).

As for the minor matter of how the line would get from the Canadian border down to Groveton, well, that's a little detail that the lower two-thirds of the state seems to have put out of sight, out of mind, even though it's their North Country too.

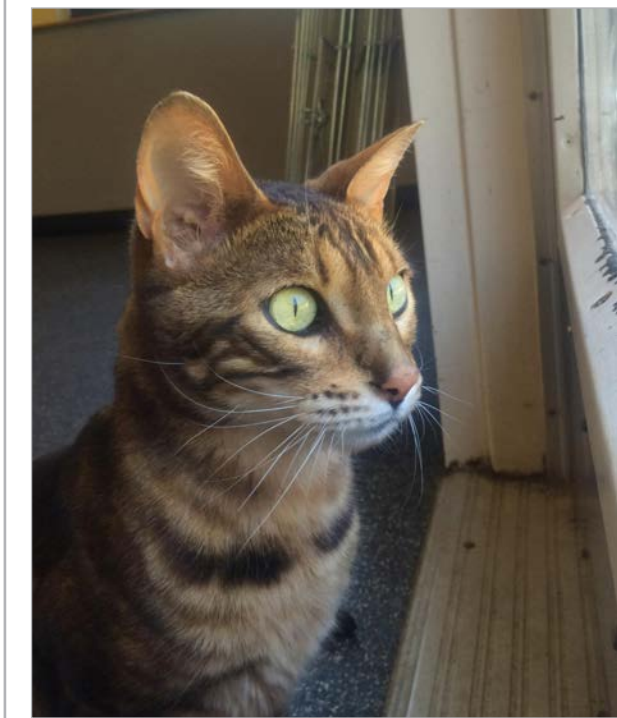
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The Connecticut River where Northern Pass would cross is one of those places where a rise to a fly can be a brook trout, rainbow, brown trout or salmon.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Can our selectmen keep expenditures under control?

To the Editor:

To the Sanbornton taxpayers!

For your information, the Town of Sanbornton's Summary Expenditure Report for 11 months ending May 31, 2016 indicates that the Operating Budget has a remaining balance of \$439,245 to cover expenditures in the last month of our budget year.

Hopefully, our board of selectmen management

team will closely monitor June expenses, and perhaps we will see a budget surplus which could be credited to next year's budget and hopefully reduce our tax rate!

Having weekly BOS meetings would certainly help to keep our expenses under control.

Bill Whalen
Sanbornton

We deserve better leadership than we have now in Concord

To the Editor:

My name is Ryan Smith, and I am a candidate for State Representative. I am running to represent you in the House because I believe that political turmoil and partisan gridlock have made our state government less responsive to our needs. We can do better. We deserve better.

I promise you that as your Representative, I will work to protect the New Hampshire advantage, fighting for a limited and effective government that protects our basic rights as citizens while staying out of our way as we decide how to live our lives. Government is not our parent; too many in Concord have been acting as if they think it is.

My parents taught me the importance of hard work and service, values that served me well at Winnisquam Regional, Saint Anselm College, and activities including hockey and baseball. Growing up in Northfield was a blessing. With rivers, mountains, and lakes just short drives away from our tight-knit

community, I was able to fully enjoy the natural beauty of New Hampshire. This is the place I want to raise my family. Unfortunately, too many of our friends and neighbors, especially young families, are leaving the state. The economic opportunities our parents and grandparents enjoyed are slipping away.

In the House, I will focus on reforming our education system, cutting the bureaucracy and red tape that stand in the way of starting new businesses, and confronting head-on the substance abuse and mental health services crises. In short, I want to help ensure that the next generation of Granite Staters has the opportunity to live, work, and thrive.

I look forward to meeting and talking with you in the months ahead as I campaign across Merrimack District 3. Contact me anytime at Ryan4NH@gmail.com or on Facebook at @NHRSmith.

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Candidate for State Rep in Merrimack District 3
Northfield

An open letter to Shawn O'Connor

To the Editor:

Mr. O'Connor, I saw you on WMUR's "Close Up" on a recent Sunday. You pretended to be mystified as to why the New Hampshire Democratic Party has prevented you from speaking at the NHDP Convention.

You know darn well why. If I were threatening to file or had filed a lawsuit against an organization, as you have against the NHDP, I would have zero expectation of an invitation to speak at their convention. I would be shocked if anyone spoke to me at all.

You falsely attacked a lot of good Democrats, tried to get the NHDP to pay you money to get out of the race, lied about the Puritan Restaurant hav-

ing rats (the Manchester Health Department said that was false), got into Twitter fights with Union Leader reporters, and generally conducted yourself as if you were Donald Trump.

Of course, you were a Republican, so filing as an Independent and saying that you will caucus with the "Majority" (Republicans) is really like coming home - after being a Republican, a corporate Democrat, and for the past six months a so-called Bernie Democrat.

You can now try to be a spoiler for your Republican challengers, but I'm guessing their voters won't want you either.

Lew Henry
Gilmanton Iron Works

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 447 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of June 13-19. Please note that the names of ju-

veniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally arrested, have been removed.

Arrested were Benjamin Fields (for Willful Concealment and an outstanding warrant), Vanessa Braley (for an outstanding warrant), Thomas St. Jacques (for Driving under the Influence of Drugs or Alcohol, Conduct After an Acci-

dent, and Possession of Drugs), Erick Roberts (for Willful Concealment), Amanda Mullen (for an outstanding warrant), Patrick Lucier (for an outstanding warrant), John Campbell (for Possession of Drugs in a Motor Vehicle), Charlene Whitworth (for Willful Concealment), and Taylor Knytych (for Possession of Drugs in a Motor Vehicle).

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July Highlights at Hall Memorial Library

Tilton/Northfield

Summer Reading Program Info for Teens, Teens and Kids

Teens and Tweens... Earn points for our Summer Reading Program Raffle by coming to events, writing reviews on our website, or participating in the Selfie Scavenger Hunt. You can pick up a Selfie Scavenger hunt card in the teen section which has your prompts and there are instruction on the back. See Brittany with any questions!

Kids... Remember your Summer Reading Passports!

Monday the 4th
The Library is Closed Happy 4th of July!

Thursday the 7th at 3 p.m.
Yoga, Mindfulness & Zentangle (For Parents and Children - Teens and Tweens)
Super simple yoga and mindfulness techniques followed by the relaxing art of Zentangle.
Teens and Tweens meet upstairs. Parents and kids meet downstairs.

Monday the 11th at 5 p.m.
Trustees Meeting - Open to the public

Monday the 11th at 6 p.m.
Adult Games Night

- Scrabble and/or Bananagrams... A Summer Reading Program Activity, all participants receive a library buck.

Tuesday the 12th at 1 p.m.
Project Teen - Frisbee Tic-Tac-Toe, a Summer Reading Program activity for teens and tweens.

Tuesday the 12th at 2 p.m.
Sharpie Wine Glasses - Personalize a wine glass by decorating it with Sharpies. Bring in a glass (wine or otherwise, as long as it's clear), or purchase one from us for \$1. We'll supply the Sharpies and bake your creation before you take it home. An Adults Only, Summer Reading Program activity. All participants earn a library buck.

Wednesday the 13th at 1 p.m.
Scrabble Time... use your words and keep the gray matter ticking.

Thursday the 14th at 6 p.m.
Teddy Bear Sleepover at 6 p.m.
Come to a special storytime and craft for you and your favorite stuffed animal! Afterwards, your friend is invited to stay overnight in the library. The next morning you can pick them up and see what they were up to during the night while you enjoy donuts and juice with your furry friend.

Monday the 18th at 1 p.m.
Children's Matinee Movies
Drop in to watch "The Mighty Ducks" on our big screen! We will provide the popcorn, bring your own water bottle and a pillow!

Monday the 18th at 6:30 p.m.
Monday Bookers
"The Pearl" by John Steinbeck - Like his father and grandfather before him, Kino is a poor diver, gathering pearls from the gulf beds that once brought great wealth to the Kings of Spain and now provide Kino, Juana, and their infant son with meager subsistence. Then, on a day like any other, Kino emerges from the sea with a pearl as large as a sea gull's egg, as "perfect as the moon." With the pearl comes hope, the promise of comfort and of security. A story of classic simplicity, based on a Mexican folk tale, "The Pearl" explores the secrets of man's nature, the darkest depths of evil, and the luminous possibilities of love. (Amazon)

Tuesday the 19th at 2 p.m.
On the Spot Poet - Beat the blank page blues, stop in for inspiration with wordy challenges to get your pen flowing. This month's theme...

To Your Health! An Adult Summer Reading Program activity. All participants will receive a library buck.

Tuesday the 19th at 6:30 p.m.
Books and Brew at the Park Street Pub and Tavern
Meet us at the Park Street Pub and Tavern for casual conversation about books while you sip your drink of choice! We'll bring selections from our pick-list for you to peruse, check-out, and take home straight from the pub. You're not a patron yet? No problem, just present a valid picture ID showing you are a resident of Tilton or Northfield, and we'll create your card on the spot. So we hope to see you at the pub on the 21st and at the library in the years to come. Questions? - Call 286-8971.

Thursday the 21st at 3 p.m.
Giant Game Day - Come play larger-than-life sized classic games. A Summer Reading Program event for teens, tweens and younger kids!

Tuesday the 26th at Noon
The Nooners Book Group
"The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian" by bestselling author Sherman Alexie. The book tells the story of Junior, a budding cartoonist growing up on the Spokane Indian Reservation. Determined to take his future into his own hands, Junior leaves his troubled school on the rez to attend an all-white farm town high school where the only other Indian is the school mascot. Heartbreaking, funny, and beautifully written, The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian, which is based on the author's own experiences, coupled with poignant drawings by Ellen Forney that reflect the character's art, chronicles the contemporary adolescence of one Native American boy as he attempts to break away from the life he was destined to live. (Amazon)

Tuesday the 26th at 1 p.m.
Project Teen - Come join us for a few rounds of horseshoes. A Summer Reading Program event.

Thursday the 28th at 3 p.m.
Yoga, Mindfulness & Zentangle (For Parents and Children - Teens and Tweens)
Super simple yoga and mindfulness techniques followed by the relaxing art of Zentangle.
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Thursday the 28th at 4 p.m.
YAH Book Group (Young at Heart)
"Maybe a Fox" by Kathi Appelt
Worlds collide in a spectacular way when Newbery and National Book Award finalist Kathi Appelt and Pulitzer Prize nominee and #1 New York Times best-seller Alison McGhee team up to create a fantastical, heartbreaking, and gorgeous tale about two sisters, a fox cub, and what happens when one of the sisters disappears forever.

Writing in alternate voices—one Jules's, the other the fox's—Kathi Appelt and Alison McGhee tell the searingly beautiful tale of one small family's moment of heartbreak, a moment that unfolds into one that is epic, mythic, shimmering, and most of all, hopeful. (Amazon)

Thursday the 28th at 6 p.m.
Guydell in Concert - Free Music for All!
Join us for the multiple sounds and music of recording artist Guydell, as he presents his "Living Room Concert Series" at Hall Memorial Library. Guydell has hundreds and hundreds of songs in his musical repertoire expressing his many styles and interests in various musical genres. Inspired by Rock, Country, Soul, Dance, Techno and Hip-Hop, New-Age and Contemporary, Guydell shares with all his love of music through his own unique sounds and rhythms.

As a child, Guydell performed publically on drums and since then has appeared at the Franklin Opera House, and parades in various parts of the U.S. and in Europe. He also won 1st place in a European talent show. A former All American Athlete, Guydell loves to combine his passion for music with his athletic abilities to create an original, musical "Human Jukebox." So come enjoy Guydell, and the great acoustics at Hall Memorial Library. Call 286-8971 for more information.

Northfield considers relocating town garage

Public hearing scheduled for June 30

NORTHFIELD — The Northfield Board of Selectmen are seeking public input on whether to keep the Highway Garage at its current location on Park Street or relocate it to vacant land on Johnson Road.

The current Highway Garage was severely damaged by fire in March and will require \$200,000 in repairs before it can be used. The loss is covered by the town insurance carrier. Construx Inc. of Plymouth, which has been retained to represent the town in developing repair estimates, indicates that the repairs can be completed before winter.

"In recent weeks, we have been approached by several residents who feel it is more advantageous to relocate the Highway Garage instead of repairing it in place," said Selectman Wayne Crowley "We owe it to our residents to examine this possibility before moving forward."

Working with a contractor, realtor and town staff, the Selectmen have prepared a cost estimate for relocating the Highway Garage facility to Johnson Road.

"When you factor in the cost of sitework, building a new facility, relocating ancillary structures such as the salt shed and additive costs of not being able to use the new building

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How Can You Declare Your Financial Independence?

Next week, we observe the 4th of July with sparklers, picnics and parades. And living in a country that offers so much freedom, we have a lot to celebrate. But on a more personal level, you may still be working toward another type of independence – financial independence. What can you do to speed your progress toward this goal?

Here are some ideas to think about:

- Free yourself from excessive fear. As an investor, it's not hard to find something to fear. Oil prices, interest rates, political squabbles, even natural disasters – at any given time, each of these factors (and many more) might be blamed for volatility in the financial markets. In response, many people take a "time out" from investing. Don't let fear hold you back. It takes discipline and some mental toughness to stay invested in all economic environments, but if you're constantly jumping in and out of the market, you're almost guaranteed to miss out on the kind of continuity and opportunities you need to move toward your financial freedom.
- Liberate your investments' growth potential. Many investors avoid investing too aggressively, wishing to lower their risk level. And that's certainly not a bad idea. On the other hand, you can easily slip into investing too "safely" by keeping the bulk of your portfolio in investments that protect your principal but offer so little in the way of return that they may not even keep up with inflation. So, try to always maintain a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented vehicles in your portfolio. The exact amount may depend on your age and tolerance for risk, but at virtually every stage of your life, you need some growth potential.
- Avoid the tyranny of debt. It's not easy to stay out of debt. But carrying a heavy debt load is truly a burden – you're not only concerned about making the payments, but you're also depriving yourself of dollars that could be used to invest for your future. Try to do everything you can to live within your means and avoid racking up more debt than is necessary. And when you do whittle down your debts, put that "found"

money to work. The more you put in your investment portfolio, the more opportunities you have to reach your objectives.

- Free your thinking about the future. Here's another roadblock on your journey toward financial independence: short-term thinking. Instead of seeking quick gains (which are notoriously hard to achieve), strive for steady growth. Instead of reacting to the news of the day by making impulsive moves, chart a long-term strategy that's appropriate for your needs, and stick to it. Instead of focusing on the losses you might see on one month's investment statement, look back over the progress you've made over the last five or 10 years. In short, worry less about today – and plan for tomorrow.

It will take a lot of time, effort and patience to ultimately achieve your own Financial Independence Day. But once you do, you'll have reason to rejoice – and you won't even need the fireworks.

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Albert Clark, 94

Albert Clark, Jr., 94, of Cherry Valley Road, Gilford, passed away on Thursday, June 16, 2016 at Forestview Manor, Meredith.

Al was born on May 14, 1922 in Ferndale, Mich., the son of Albert, Sr. and Emily (Jacques) Clark. They had recently moved to the United States from Skipton, England in 1920.

Al attended Ferndale elementary and junior high schools, and graduated from Lincoln High School, also in Ferndale.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II, and served on the U.S.S. Santa Fe, which was a light cruiser. While in the war, Al saw heavy action in the South Pacific. He was in charge of one of the two directors controlling the gun battery. He took part in battles around Iwo Jima, the Philippines, and Japan.

After returning from the war, he married the love of his life, Marjorie Mae Owens, also of Ferndale. Other than during wartime, Al and Margie were inseparable. They met as teenagers when she moved onto his street after relocating from North Poultney, Vt.

They were married for 63 years, until Margie's passing in September of 2009.

Al spent 33 years working in the automobile industry. He started his work experience by apprenticing at the Ford Motor Rouge Plant in Dearborn, Michigan. Later, he worked for the Pontiac Motor Division in Pontiac, Michigan and finally the General Motors Technical Center in Warren, Michigan. There he worked as a die-estimator and calculated costs for the future production of automobile parts. He loved his job and those with whom he worked. He retired and moved to Gilford in 1996 to be near family and enjoy a quieter life in New Hampshire.

During retirement, Al loved working on his investments, reading continuously, doing repairs on his cars and van, and traveling throughout New England with Margie and his dog at the time. He loved all kinds of animals and was very involved with his contributions to numerous rescues and sanctuaries.

Al is survived by his two loving daughters,

Barbara Strohm and Dani Clark of Gilford; grandchildren Heather Strohm and Brandon Strohm of Gilford and Erika Strohm and her partner Dayv Gallentine of Belmont; and great-grandchildren Jacoby and Calista Perry of Gilford and Natalia and Gunner Gallentine of Belmont.

Burial will be private and held at a later date. It was Al's wishes that he be laid to rest with his fellow veterans at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen.

For those who wish, memorial donations may be made in Al's name to the New Hampshire Humane Society, 1305 Meredith Center Road, P.O. Box 572, Laconia, NH 03246 or to Live and Let Live Farm, Inc., 20 Paradise Lane, Chichester, NH 03258.

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.

Stephen R. Swain, 73

TILTON — Stephen R. Swain, 73, a lifelong resident of Tilton, died at his home, June 20, 2016, with his family at his side, following a period of failing health.

Stephen was born in Laconia, Feb. 3, 1943, son of Russell C. and Florence I. (Fletcher) Swain. For many years, he was a self employed dairy farmer, working the family farm with his father in Tilton.

Stephen attended schools in Tilton and Northfield, and was a 1962 graduate of the Tilton-Northfield High School. Following high school, he was employed for a short time at Webster Valve in Franklin, leaving to continue working at the farm. He later worked for a time with the Tilton Highway Department and retired after 15 years as a heavy equipment operator with the Northfield Highway Department. He continued working his farm land until his illness.



Stephen had a great interest in tractors, which he enjoyed participating in tractor pulls and attending tractor shows. He was an active member of the Chapter 18, International Harvester Club.

Stephen leaves his wife of 16 years, Joanne T. (McNally) Swain of Tilton; children Stephanie (Swain) Paulhus and her husband Richard of Northfield, Kelly (Swain) Robinson and her husband John of Northfield, Jennifer Swain of Sanbornton and Wendy Swain of Franklin; stepson, John Sanborn and his wife, Carol of Sanbornton and stepdaugh-

ter, Cyndee (Sanborn) Chapin and her husband Gregory of Northfield; his sister, Judy (Swain) Robert, and her husband, Donald of Tilton; nine grandchildren; five step grandchildren and a step great-grandson; nephews and cousins.

He also leaves his close friend and companion for 13 years, his Bassett Hound, Scooter.

Calling hours were held, Sunday, June 26, 2016 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the William F. Smart, Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton. A graveside service followed promptly at 1:30 p.m. at Park Cemetery in Tilton, where he was buried with his parents.

Those wishing may make memorial contributions in his name to the Franklin VNA and Hospice, 75 Chestnut St., Franklin, NH 03235.

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

Lakes Region Jewish Food Festival has gotten even better!

LACONIA — Once again, the event to attend this summer is the 19th Annual Jewish Food Festival at Temple B'nai Israel in Laconia on Sunday, July 10, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., when people will be coming together from all over New Hampshire and beyond to enjoy the memories of the tastes and smells from the kitchens of Jewish mothers and Bubbes (grandmothers) through the ages... from traditional Jewish cooking to delicatessen delights to amazing desserts and more!

Although customer rave each and every year about the delicious food, last year's customers were very enthusiastic about the improvements made in the serving stations and fast payment process, so again this year, customers will be able to enjoy these special foods at the festival itself, or via take-out at their own homes, on their boats, at picnics, and other venues.

New this year, the Food Festival will feature a new supplier of deli meats from Evan's Deli, a deli on the North Shore of Massachusetts. All the meat is cooked by Evan and has been sampled by members of the Food Festival committee, with Food Festival Chair Stu Needleman declaring, "This meat is superior and out of this world. So come to the Food Festival on July 10th and you'll be in for a treat with a fresh Evan's Deli meat sandwich."

Also, after much research, TBI discovered the best rye bread in the country from Zingerman's Bakery of Ann Arbor, MI and is even flying it in just for the festival. In an article critiquing rye bread in The Atlantic, David Sax writes, "One of the best is at Zingerman's, the multimillion-dollar food emporium that began as a small deli."

At the festival, there will be a huge array of authentic textures and tastes including:

- Cheese blintzes;
- Sandwiches filled with



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your choice of: meats from Evan's Deli including pastrami, corned beef or tongue and our own home made brisket (with pickle, and coleslaw on Zingerman's rye, or a roll);

Knishes (meat & potato);

Chopped Herring;

Chopped chicken liver;

Assorted baked goods including strudel, and rugelach

In addition, blintzes, meat knishes, potato knishes, latkes (potato pancakes), matzo ball soup, noodle kugel, and stuffed cabbage – will also be available, all frozen and ready to heat at home - while supplies last.

The Jewish Food Festival in Laconia ranks with the best due to TBI's talented cooking crew of women and men who have been gathering before Festival Day for planning and recipe selection as well as participating in dozens of cooking and baking sessions in the Temple kitchen.

Per Committee Chair Stu Needleman, "Our cooking teams have prepared hundreds of servings of the most delectable foods, purchased, cooked and hand sliced nearly 200 pounds of your favorite meats, and baked dozens of varieties of cakes, cookies and other desserts, but no matter how much we have, everything goes quickly. So don't be late and risk having your favorite item sold out!"

Here is a sampling of what last year's Food Festival attendees had to say about the food:

I've been dreaming of

your wonderful food and looking forward to such deliciousness!

The best day of the year. This is an epic annual event in Laconia; a valuable cultural event for our community.

Absolutely incredible. Out first time here, but not our last! Wonderful people!

I have to say that I think that this is the best food I have ever had.

The highlight of our weekend. We were warmly welcomed, greeted and cared for.

Excellent. We all enjoyed it. The kids were able to try new things.

Fantastic. Always wanted to come and finally made it.

We'll be back next year with our friends!

This Festival is about more than food. Starting at 9:00AM, you will find hundreds of assorted treasures at the Nearly New Boutique including furniture items, linens, children's games and toys, puzzles, strollers, port-a-cribs, kitchen items, books, jewelry, picture frames and so much more on the front lawn, as well as new Judaica items inside.

The Jewish Festival takes place at Temple B'nai Israel at 210 Court St. in Laconia which will be tented and credit cards are accepted. More information can be found at www.tbinh.org and questions should be directed to foodfestival@tbinh.org.

All are welcome to attend. Come meet old and new friends from the community at large, both Jewish Food connoisseurs and rookies.



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Joseph Devona of Lisbon Connecticut sits atop his new 2016 Harley-Davidson Street Glide - a very happy winner of the 2016 Laconia Rotary Charity Raffle at Motorcycle Week.

Laconia Rotary Club's 24th Annual Charity Motorcycle Raffle Raises over \$27,000

LACONIA —For nine consecutive days, members of the Laconia Rotary Club took turns covering shifts from morning to night at their Lakeside Avenue vendor booth during the 93rd Laconia Motorcycle Week. All told, Club members sold 2,610 raffle tickets at \$20 each for a chance to win a 2016 Harley-Davidson Street Glide FLHXS.

The winning ticket was sold on the last event day - Sunday, June 19 and adding to the excitement the winner, Joseph Devona of Lisbon Connecticut, was present for the 4 p.m. drawing. Mr. Devona also took the large banner advertising the bike raffle home to hang on his garage so his friends and neighbors could enjoy or envy his good fortune.

As Laconia Rotary's signature fundraiser, all of the net proceeds from the raffle support local nonprofit organizations. During the past year, Laconia Rotary Club has provided scholarships to local students via the Lakes Region Scholarship Fund, granted much-needed assistance to The Boys and Girls Club of the Lakes Region, Stand Up Laconia, Got Lunch, Laconia Little League, and many other local charities.

Warren Clement and Craig Bean, Co-Chairs of the 2016 Motorcycle Committee know well just how much effort it takes to organize this raffle and to sell tickets needed to pay for the bike and raise funds to give away, "Our Club members work really hard to

get our booth ready and to sell tickets. We are always grateful for the generous support of the Motorcycle Week attendees who come from near and far. Many come back to our booth, year after year, to take a chance on winning a new Harley-Davidson and to support the cause."

"This event wouldn't be possible without community-wide support," noted Kristen Welch, President of Laconia Rotary Club, "Heritage Harley-Davidson of Concord is a generous sponsor, and we are grateful to The New Hampshire Veterans' Association of Laconia for the use of their space during Motorcycle Week. They've been a long-time partner, and we couldn't do it without them."

It Pays To Shop Locally!!

Belmont High School honor roll

BELMONT — Belmont High School has released its honor roll for the fourth marking term of the 2015-2016 academic year.

Grade 12
High Honors- Jason Brown, Ryan Contois, Emily Ennis, Carol Lipshultz, Andreya Murphy, Andrew Remington, Michael Sanborn, Alise Shuten, Leanne Smock, Charles Witham
Honors- Emily Ashley, Joshua Ather-ton, Austin Bergeron, Karlyn Brown, Court-

ney Clairmont, Caleb Drouin, Jennifer Ham-ilton, Veronica Harris, Tayla Jacques, Colby Leroux, Megan Lurvey, Jacob Martin, Jacque-lynn Martin, Melanie Nix, Colin O'Leary, Dalton Ornelas, Eric Osgood, Justyce Ote-ro, Nina Papps, Cam-eron Paquette, Kaylee Sanborn, George Sav-ageaux, Anna Scott, Al-exandra Seigny, Kath-erine Sinclair, Sarah Thayer
Achievement Roll- Michaela Chandler, Re-nee Fleck, Kyle Gelinas,

Joshua Guptill, Madison Hartford, E-Lorraine Johnson, Ronald Jolin III, Brandon Jones, Han-nah Leger, Dylan McCa-rthy, Megan Prescott, Ben Van Cleave, Justin Whitcomb, Riley Woods, Cory Yelle

Grade 11
High Honors- Jac-queline Hanson, Trev-or Hunt, Michael Iaco-pucci, Jacob Mozier, Jasmine Syed, Dakota Wright
Honors- Casey Aker-man, Nicole Antonucci, Patrick Baker, Emma

Chase, Sarah Chase, Cole Contigiani, Bailee Demers, Corey Derosi-er, Nina Didsbury, Ryan Gelinas, Thomas Hayes, Morgan House, Mikayla Howes, Nicholas Keifer, Jonathan Leclair, Diet-rich Mahlstedt, Jerica McCauley, Sarah Mc-Glynn, Calvin Poitras, Douglas Price, Maxi-milian Schott, Courtney Valenze, Taylor Yelle
Achievement Roll- Jordan Chase-Lund, Pierson Cluett, Zoe Cygan, Tyler Fleming, Danielle Fritzky, Nicho-las Galambos, Maria Sa-

linas Gonzalez, Charles Hacking, Lindsey Huck-ins, Isaiah Knowlton, Nicholas Mackes, Ethan Merrill, Makenzie Morse, Kimberly Plun-kett, Nattamon Prem-soontorn, Kelsey Scott, Logan Wilder, Karissa Zackowski

Grade 10
High Honors- Kaleb Brown, River Mathieu, Harrison Parent, Nicho-las Randos
Honors- Bryanna Berry, Jacob Blackey, Michael Bursey Jr., Ab-igail Camire, Lydia Dai-

gle, Alexis Day, Jessica Dion, Hunter Dupuis, Calvin Freer, Jessica Hutchinson, Savanna Jones, H La Vallee, Am-ber Lemay, David Mc-Clure, Taylor Murray, Thomas Pare, Matthew Pluskis, Emeli Reed, Ellis Roundy, Sydney Shepherd, Chloe Sottak, Emily Vachon, Rachael Violette
Achievement Roll- Madeline Basha, Owin Felty, Connor Jackson, Mary Lacey, Matthieu Laplante, Jordyn La-vallee, Brianna Lucier, Katelynn Mortrud, Jor-dan Sargent, Katherine Seiberth, Grace Shaw, Bryan Slater, Tyler Vail-lancourt, Cody Watson, Tanner Woods

Winnisquam Regional High School honor roll

TILTON — Winnisquam Regional High School has released its honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 2015-2016 academic year.

High Academic Honors
Julie Amico, Brenna Audet, Chelsea Beaulieu, Amanda Blier, Lind-say Blier, Kerry Boyle, Michael Buxton, Mat-thew Camerato, Court-ney Campbell, Gabriela Castrillon, Cailey Clogston, Taylor Cole, Samantha Constant, Diamond Cutting, Emi-ly Day, Talia DeBlasie, Derek deSousa, Cam-

eron Doyle, Caitlin Du-mont, Karissa Fields, Megan Fife, Ryan Fowl-er, Mackenzie French, Shannon Goodwin, Christopher Hanson, Jes-sica Holt, Phoebe Keck, Zachri Keck, Caleb Kuczkowski, Noah Kuczkowski, Meghan LaBelle, Kathryn Long, Kyle Mann, Tea Micha-loski, Tyler Murdough, Nicholas Newell, Aman-da O'Leary, Jasmine Pip-er, Olivia Robil-lard, Rachel Seymour, Christian Smith, Noah Smith, Henry Stock, So-corra Summers, Antho-ny Syhabout, Lindsey Tarbin, Riley Toupin,

Hailey Zimmer
Academic Honors
Mahed Ahmad, Cait-lynn Allerdice, Saman-tha Allerdice, Erin Ath-erton, Dakota Austin, Courtney Barnes, Alexa Beaulieu, Hannah Black-burn, Lauren Bolstridge, Brandon Brorby, Sara Brothers, Jeremy Cal-don, Jordan Camerato, Lisa Campbell, Sara Chambers, Makala Chandonnet, Ethan Cray, Bridgett Cunning-ham, Emma D'Abbrac-cio, Gabriella Dawson, Marissa DeBlasie, Jack Decormier, Keilanna Defosses, Kaylyn Dion,

Olivia Doubleday, Brit-ney Dow, Meghan Du-biel, Addam Dunham, Brooke Edmunds, Rich-ard Estes, Kylie Farley, Makayla Fleury, Aine Foley, Allison Foster, Makayla Foster, Bailee Gallant, Natalee Ger-main, Travis Girardin, Aaliyah Gloddy, Taheira Glover, Samantha Go-odridge, Jasmine Gove, Christopher Gray-Roma-no, Samantha Hammare, Timothy Harmon, Ha-lie Haskins, Jacob Hinds, Matthew Ivester, Sarah Jewell, Lilli Kee-gan, Cora Kelley, Sky-lahr Knopka, Kaylyn Koch, Logan Krause,

Bryson LaChapelle, Cameron Lamprey, Bri-ana Langley, Sierra Laughy, Marissa Ley-land, Kimberly Lowrey, Colby Lundstrom, Tyler Mann, Erica Markson, Nicole Matcheski, Al-lyson McGuire, Issiah Millis, Jacob Morrison, Logan Morrison, Grace Murray, Edward Oji-kutu, Grace Ojikutu, Garrett Patten, Cassan-dra Pelletier, Joseph Pe-rez, Nicole Perron, Rebekah Persson, Quy Phan, Mayla Pierce, Manuel Pimentel, Petro-nella Plourde, Benjamin Proulx, Jeramiah Prou-lx, Miraj Rawal, Lind-say Raymond, Ireland Reed, Sara Rice, Mary Rogers, Jenna Sanchez, Lillian Seymour, Josh-ua Shevlin, Julia Singh, Isaiah Singleton, Mad-isyn Skeats, Courtney Smith, Makenzie Snow, Mark Sotherden, Aub-rey St. Onge, Tyler Swain, Kaylee Tierney, Rebecca Tinker, McK-ayla Toupin, Thomas Trowsdale, Grace Weingartner, Nicolas Weisman, Jeremy Went-worth, Samuel Wilcox, Noah Wirth, Samantha Wood, Zachary Wood, Conner Young

Grade 9
High Honors- Kaela Asselin, Kaitlynn Del-isle, Zackery Duclos, Caleb Duggan, Connor Dupuis, Griffin Embree, Zachary Ennis, Nolan Gagnon, Austin Garrett, Elise Hall, Maria Han-son, Arianna Janosz, Brendan Kelley, Christo-pher Moore, Kristo-pher Riley, Alice Riley, Skylar Ruelke, Megan Sinclair, Mikhayla Sing-er, Katherine Wieck
Honors- Jordan Al-lard, Katrina Annis, Gulmaro Arellano, Miah Bailey, Colby Brown, Kyra Bryant, Caleb Burke, Isiah Campbell, Ian Cluett, Evan Co-chran, Austin Didsbury, Makenzie Donovan, Ju-lianna Estremera, Mor-gan Ferguson, Elizabeth Fleming, Graham Freer, Tatum Hartford, Kelly Hayes, Jennifer Joyce, Michael Marrone, Chan-telle Martin, Kathryn McClure, Kyle Minery, Tehya Mooney, Daniel Obara, Angelo Papado-poulos, Zackery Poire, Griffin Richard, Aidan Rupp, Hunter Shuten, Derek Stevens, Mat-thew Thurber, Robert Tonkin, Karley Towne

Winnisquam Regional Middle School honor roll

TILTON — Winnisquam Regional Middle School has released its honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 2015-2016 academic year.

Grade 8
High Academic Hon-ors: John (Jack) Beau-lieu, Miranda Coffey, Chloe Colarusso, Oliv-ia Dill, Douglas Jones, Jaycilyn Lane, Jessica Laraway, Allyson Lloyd, Emilee Martin, Hannah McCain, Isabeau Palmer, Joy Roberts, Kyle Rock, Henry Rogers, Stephan-ia Surowiec, Anna Wat-son, William Wood.
Academic Honors: Michael Allard, Chance Anderson, Mia Boelig, Cameren Brown, Cas-sandra Caron, Riley Chaffee, Laura Cilley, Corinna Corriveau, Ray-na Cote, Reece Crawford, Alan Cushing, Regan Du-rocher, Madison Genier, Megan Goodridge, Lau-ren Griffin, Jayde Groz, Meghan Harmon, Casey Honer, Gunnar Hor-man, Mason Lacassee, Isabella Lamanuzzi, Ili-jana Markelic, Summer Marshall, Hannah Max, Benjamin Milner, Ari-

onna Pierce, Jack Rich-ard, Amy Roy, Logan Ruggles, Jayson Shevlin, Alec Snow, Hannah Swain, Kristyann, Jenna Wilson, Eric Young.

Grade 7
High Academic Hon-ors: Eveline Auger, Paige Blanchette, Na-thaniel Bragdon, Rachel Fife, Faith Gosselin, Joshua Hanson, Sarah Hyson, Daniel Licata, Sarah Morse, Madison Muzzey, Maximillian Paganini, Emma Rich-ardson, Sarah Roy, Abby Smith, Alyssa St. Onge, Haley Stanley, Dominic Stone.
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Grade 6
High Academic Hon-ors: Michael Bartlett, Kyler Bourdeau, Mad-ison Broughton, Alyssa Caron, Richard Collins, Symphony Cote, Lea Dal-ton, Joseph Damato, So-phie Day, Chloe Disario, Noelle Drouin, Amanda Dunham, Patrick Good-win, Emma Griffin, Ja-cob Holt, Carolyn Honer, Evelyn Hooper, Joyce Ji-ang, Abigail Long, Cam-den MacLean, Nathan McKinnon, Marguerite Parker-Drevescraft, Par-ry Brendan, Timothy Pham, Evan Power, Lu-cas Robdau, Kelsey Ro-tonnelli, Hiler Ruggles, Jordan Seavey, Sadira Senecal, Evan Smith.
Academic Honors: Lo-gan Baker, Winter Bar-

dusk, Jacqueline Beau-lieu, Matthew Benasutti, Brayden Bigue, Zachary Brooks, Mabel Buteau, Kaitlyn Carey, Carson Chapman, Kate Dawson, Tristen Despins, Corbin Dubord, Deren Ficici, James Fitzgerald, Emily Garnett, Kyle Gilbert, Dylan Godwin, Emmale-na Haggett, Callissa Har-bour, Jordan Hartford, Nolan Haskins, Madison Hoffman, Jacob Ken-ney, Madison Knopka, Marcus Korenkiewicz, Jacob Laliberte, Evan Lamprey, Paul Laraway, Aidan Lewey, Athena Lewis, Lillyan Matava, Emily Max, Hunter Mc-Donald, Leighton Mor-rison, Margaret Morse, Shannon Murphy, Alex-ander Ojikutu, MacKen-zie Phelps, Alexis Poole, Erica Proulx, Carly Richardson, Jocelyn Roache, Anthony Rob-bins, Saide Sonthikoum-mane, Armilie Stickney, Keyshaun Sullivan, Jack Surette, McKenna Sweeting, Kristina Thi-bault, Riley Tobin, Jen-na Tremer, Lily Tuck-er, Brian Watson, Kaylee White, Lauren Wilcox, Colton Wilsie, Rebecca Wilson.

Sant Bani School buying property on Route 127

SANBORTON — Sant Bani School has signed an agreement to purchase the property at 748 New Hampton Road, which has been owned by Montessori House of Children since 1998. The property was offered for sale in January, and the anticipated closing date is July 15.
“The Board of Trust-ees asked us to investi-gate this opportunity,” said Maren McElwee Bicknell, Director of Fi-

nance and Operations. “Our plan is to locate a bus stop there, saving parents who now drive their children to and from school about 20 minutes in travel time, and reducing traffic for our neighbors on Osgood and Weeks Roads.”
Sant Bani School will not continue to operate a preschool onsite; the Montessori House of Children business name remains with its current owners.

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PIKE employees show community support during annual United Way campaign

Company leads the way as a Pacesetter Campaign for the Central Region

BELMONT — The employees of Pike Industries have again demonstrated their support for the community through Granite United Way’s annual campaign.

As the first major spring ‘Pace-Setter’ campaign in New Hampshire, Pike always ‘paves the way’ for others to follow in the fall fundraising season while also making an important difference in the lives of those in the New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont communities they serve.

Pike Industries also incentivizes their employees to give by matching every donation dollar for dollar, thereby doubling the impact of their employees’ gifts in their efforts to build stronger local communities. The company also holds an annual golf tournament, with raffle proceeds going to Granite United Way.

The combined Pike employee and company’s corporate gift totaled more than \$91,000 this year. Those funds will be invested in local communities throughout the Pike Industries footprint.

“Our employees are comprised of some of the hardest working individuals in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont. I am proud to lead this team that has demonstrated such a strong commitment to their communities,” said Christian Zimmermann, President of Pike Industries. “I am so impressed that our employees reached into their pockets to help solve real issues in our communities.”

Zimmermann is a long time supporter who recently joined the Granite United Way Board of Directors, and he works alongside Deb Keith, their Employee Campaign Coordinator, to ensure the campaign’s success. Keith is a member of Granite United Way’s campaign cabinet for the



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Central region and was the recipient of the 2015 Employee Campaign Coordinator Award in recognition of her efforts last year. Zimmermann has also been very hands-on with the campaign starting with an

endorsement at Pike’s annual spring start up meetings. Another Pike employee, Larry Major, serves on the Community Impact Committee (CIC) which helps guide the local community investments of United

Way funds in the Central Region.

Pike Industries has been partnering with United Way for decades and their efforts have improved the lives of thousands during that time. During Granite

United Way’s 2013 Central Region Celebration Pike was presented with an award for a thousand percent increase in 10 years and they have also been a recipient of the Nightswander-Chertok Award for their campaign success.

“Pike Industries has consistently ranked in our top 5 employee campaigns here in the Central Region,” said Kevin Conway of Granite United Way. “They’ve been a valued partner of United Way for decades, raising funds and providing volunteers both on leadership committees and Day of Caring, and each year they strive to increase the impact they are making. We are honored to have a partner like them in this community.”

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Franklin Savings Bank taps Randy Miller as Regional Manager, promotes Rachel Marland to Assistant Branch Manager

FRANKLIN — Ron Magoon, President & COO of Franklin Savings Bank, announced some key changes to the bank’s retail management team. Randy Miller joined the bank as Regional Manager of the Gilford and Laconia offices and Rachel Marland was promoted to Assistant Branch Manager of the Laconia office.

“I am pleased to welcome Randy to our retail group,” said Ron Magoon. “He brings with him over seven years of experience in coaching, sales training, customer service and business development to his role. He will be a tremendous asset to our team and we

are glad to have him on board.”

Miller will focus on coaching and supporting sales, service and operational goals for his region, which will include the Gilford and Laconia offices. He will be based at the bank’s Gilford office located on Sawmill Road in the Village of Gilford. Prior to joining FSB, Miller held positions with Citizens Bank as an Assistant Branch Manager and Northway Bank as Banking Center Manager.

Miller and his family reside in Belmont.

Magoon continued, “I am also proud to announce the promotion of Rachel to Assistant

Branch Manager of our Laconia office. In just a short period of time, she has demonstrated her ability to advance into a management position within our retail division. I am confident that with her experience and capabilities she will do a fine job with managing and coaching our team in Laconia.”

In her new role, Marland will focus on coaching and supporting sales, service and operational initiatives. She joined FSB in 2015 as a Senior Personal Banker. Marland has over 10 years of retail banking experience having previously held positions with Santander Bank as

Branch Operations Manager, TD Bank as Store Supervisor, and Mercantile Bank as Head Teller. A resident of Franklin, SEE **PROMOTE**, PAGE A15



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League of NH Craftsmen Gallery hosting tatting workshop

International winner Tatter and Designer Elaine O’Donal will be at the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Meredith Gallery to demonstrate her skills at tatting on Sunday, July 10 from 1 – 3 p.m. All demonstrations are free and open to the public. Elaine has been chosen in the past as one of the top 200 Traditional Craftspeople in the United States by Early American Homes Magazine. Watch and learn the process of this art, the origin and history of this craft. Anyone and everyone are welcome to stop by, watch and ask Elaine any questions. The mission of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen is to encourage, nurture and promote the creation, use and preservation of fine contemporary and traditional craft through the inspiration and education of artists and the broader community.

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Belknap Subaru donates blankets & messages of hope to LRGHealthcare patients

LACONIA – Belknap Subaru, in partnership with the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, recently donated sixty brand new blankets to staff in the Anderson Ganong Cancer Center at LRGHealthcare, to be distributed to patients undergoing a cancer diagnosis.

“The team at Belknap Subaru and many in our community wanted to support local patients in a way that would let them know we’re standing by them in their time of need,” explains Belknap Subaru General Manager Scott Ives. “Everyone has a connection to cancer, and in partnership with the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society we are honored to make this donation.”

Staff and customers at Belknap Subaru in Tilton, along with several community members showed their support by writing heartfelt notes of hope to patients, which will accompany the blankets.

“These beautiful blankets and the thoughtful notes will offer a bit of warmth and brighten the day of so many patients



Belknap Subaru, in partnership with the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, made a generous donation of sixty blankets, each with a message of hope, to be gifted to patients receiving treatment at LRGHealthcare’s Anderson Ganong Cancer Center. Pictured from left to right: Belknap Subaru General Manager Scott Ives; LRGHealthcare Clinical Nurse Sue Falcinelli; LRGHealthcare Clinical Nurse Judy Fisher; and The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Deputy Executive Director Louise Popp.

receiving treatment here at LRGH,” states LRGHealthcare Hematology/Oncology Clinical Nurse Judy Fisher. “On behalf of our staff and patients I’d like to thank everyone at Belknap Subaru and LLS for this thoughtful gift.”

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.



WOW Trail Board President Allan Beetle thanks MVSB’s Senior Vice President, Marketing Officer Cindy Hemeon Plessner for MVSB’s \$5,000 donation as they point in the direction of WOW Trail’s Phase 2 expansion.

MVSB helps WOW Trail close funding gap

LACONIA — After five years of work planning, designing, and fundraising, the WOW Trail group is pleased to announce that contractors are poised to put shovels in the dirt for Phase 2 of the WOW Trail next month. At the same time, they are making one final fundraising appeal to the community to close an anticipated \$76,000 funding shortfall.

As usual, the first to answer the call was Meredith Village Savings Bank. Meredith Village Savings Bank announced an additional \$5,000 donation in support of Phase 2.

“As long time supporters of the WOW Trail, we recognize the critical impact a completed WOW Trail will have on the entire Lakes Region,” said Richard Wyman, President. “This project promotes physical health, enhances the quality of life for residents, and provides economic benefits to our travel/tourism economy that will increase with its continued development. We are proud to invest in the expansion of this important community resource.”

By completing Phase 2 of the WOW Trail, users will be able to travel from Lakeport all the way to Belmont, near the Mosquito Bridge, a one-way trip of about four and a half miles. This includes the first 1.8 mile section of the Belmont section of trail, currently under construction.

“The Phase 2 project cost is approximately \$1.1 million and, with the community’s support, we have raised the bulk of funding needed,” said WOW Trail Board President Allan Beetle. “However, we are making one final push to close an anticipated \$76,000 funding gap and we’re thrilled as always to welcome the support of long-time community partner Meredith Village Savings Bank!”

The WOW Trail is a part of a regional rail trail effort that will one day connect Meredith Bay to Franklin and transform the State of New Hampshire-owned railroad right-of-way into a vibrant year-round public recreation space for residents and visitors to enjoy. It will showcase New Hampshire’s Lakes Region in a unique way, linking neighboring communities, parks, beaches and retail locations. The impending Phase 2 construction represents a significant next step in the regional rail trail effort.

If you’d like to join Meredith Village Savings Bank in supporting Phase 2 of the WOW Trail, tax-deductible donations, made payable to the WOW Trail, can be sent to WOW Trail, PO Box 6832, Laconia, NH 03246. To learn more about the WOW Trail’s fundraising efforts, please call Gretchen Gandini at 520-8952 or e-mail info@wowtrail.org.

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Monday, July 4	Library Closed... Have a Happy and Safe 4th of July!	“Stiletto: a novel” by Daniel O’Malley
Tuesday, July 5	Spanish Club, 10 a.m. Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.	“Lily and the Octopus: a novel” by Steven Rowley
Wednesday, July 6	Story Time, 10:30 a.m. Nutrition/Nature Arts and Crafts, 3:30 p.m. Pinwheels	“The Intelligent Conversationalist: 31 cheat sheets that will show you how to talk to anyone about anything, anytime” by Imogen Lloyd Webber
Thursday, July 7	Yoga, Mindfulness and Zentangle, 3	“The Invisible Library” by Genevieve Cogman
Friday, July 8	Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.	“This is Your Brain on Parasites: how tiny creatures manipulate our behavior and shape society” by Kathleen McAuliffe
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11:00 am **Kiddies Parade** (Starts at Ed Fenn School)
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12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
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“A Star is Born” is the definitive movie about Hollywood fame, fortune, and its human toll: the juxtaposition of the talented, young actress’s rising career with the downward spiral of her husband, an aging, self-destructive, alcoholic matinee idol. This movie is so fantastic that it’s been remade twice, once in 1954, with Judy Garland and James Mason, and again, infamously, in 1976, with Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson. It’s even in the works again, this time with Bradley Cooper in the starring role! For many fans and critics, however, the original 1937 version is still the best. Filmed in wonderful early Technicolor and directed by William Wellman, it was nominated for six Academy Awards, winning for Best Original Story, and garnering a special

award for the film’s outstanding color photography. Critic Leonard Matlin wrote, “Two remakes haven’t dimmed the glow of this drama ... March and Gaynor are at their best.” Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this vintage classic!

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4th of July Craft Fair at Gunstock with Rockin Daddios on Saturday!

Don't miss the 4th of July Craft Fair at Gunstock Mountain Resort, 719 Cherry Valley Rd., Gilford (Route 11A) Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The above photo was taken at last year's Gunstock fair. There will be more than 75 Awesome Exhibitors! Live Music with the Rockin Daddios on Saturday!!! Beautiful crafts including fine jewelry, wearable art, wooden crafts, quilts and quilted home decor, gourmet foods, glass art, floral arrangements, & lots more!!! Outside Under Canopies + Inside + Outdoor Family Activities - Family Fun for All!! Rain or Shine!!! Don't miss this one! Free Adm. - Music of Tim Janis. Contact: Joyce Endee 528-4014; email: joyceendee@gmail.com.

Big top dreams: Granite State Circus premiere season at Weirs Beach

LACONIA — In 2016, Granite State Circus will debut its first summer season in the Lakes Region of NH. The original show, “Dream Baby Dream” will play from July 2 through Sept. 5, every day except Tuesdays, under the big top at Faro’s Restaurant in Weirs Beach on Lake Winnepesaukee. The ticket and schedule link can be found at www.granitestatecircus.com.

Granite State Circus is a small family owned show based in Antrim, featuring acrobats, aerialists, jugglers, dancing goats, and more. It is the project of Sara Greene and her daughter, Gigi, who at nine is already a seasoned performer.

“We are so excited to be able to contribute to what the Lakes Region has to offer its summer visitors. We are looking forward to bringing great family entertainment to Weirs Beach. This is real Americana. I think the circus will be a perfect fit,” says Greene. “We think of ourselves as “Neo-Traditional. Granite State Circus is modeled on the small company shows of Europe with roots in the traditional circus of America.”

Greene began her circus career on the streets of Galway, Ireland, came back to the US as a horse groom on Big Apple Circus and started training herself as an aerialist,

discovered a passion for the tent, and decided she was “home.” After many years touring with different shows and having worked in almost every aspect of the circus from performing, to building props and costumes, to fly-in tent specialist, directing and producing seemed like a logical next step. It is also the adventure of a lifetime.

According to Greene, “Building a small circus here in America is no small feat. It is not only the creative and logistical challenge that interests me, it is about increasing access to circus as a constantly evolving traditional art form. For the public, the circus arts are more

relevant than ever. In an increasingly virtual world, it is important to witness people performing physical acts in real time, with real sweat, and with real beauty. We need more small shows where people can go fall in love with the circus, whether they are a spectator or a young person who is curious about circus work.”

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BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 141 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of June 17-24. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally arrested, have been withheld.

Jonathan C. Joy-Pagliarulo, age 34, of Belmont was arrested on June 17 as a Fugitive from Justice, for Violation of Probation or Parole, and in connection with an outstanding warrant issued by Belknap County Superior Court.

John Fuller, age 28, of St. Johnsbury, Vt. was arrested on June 18 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Stephen P. Johnstone, Jr., age 26, of Laconia was arrested on June 18 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs, and in connection with an outstanding warrant issued by Laconia District Court.

Corey M. Quimby, age 35, of Newport was arrested on June 19 for Theft By Unauthorized Taking.

David A. Sargent, age 44, of Gilford was arrested on June 21 as a Habitual Offender, for Driving After Revocation or Suspension, and for Transporting Alcoholic Beverages.

Clint J. Depalmer, age 35, of Laconia was arrested on June 22 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Desiree Manley, age 29, of Franklin was arrested on June 22 in connection with an outstanding warrant issued by Merrimack County Superior Court.

David Norman Godbout, age 48, of Belmont was arrested on June 23 for Bail Jumping.

Three individuals, whose names and ages were unavailable as of our press deadline for this week's edition, were arrested on June 23 for violating the town's noise ordinance by setting off fireworks.

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GARAGE

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until next year we think the cost of relocation would be about \$800,000. This would be partially offset by a \$200,000 payment from our insurer and a possible additional \$200,000 from the sale of the Park Street property, leaving a net cost of

about \$400,000,” said Selectman Crowley. Relocation has been discussed several times in the past. “In the last several years, some residents have expressed the opinion that the use of the Park Street property as a municipal garage might not be the highest and best use of that land given its location on Route

132, adjacent to Exit 19,” said Town Administrator Glenn Smith. “The thought has been that the Town would be better off relocating the facility and selling the existing Park Street property so it may be put back on the tax rolls and developed.” The primary obstacles to relocation are logistics and cost. The \$400,000 net cost would have to be

funded by a bond, which can only be approved by Town Meeting vote. “Choosing to relocate means that our Highway crew will be without a garage this winter. This is doable but it will increase costs as some work, such as vehicle repair, will have to be contracted out instead of being done in house. We also have to look at the

impact on the taxpayers. Carrying a \$400,000 bond will add between nine cents to fifteen cents to the tax rate,” said Crowley. The Selectmen have scheduled a public hearing on this matter for 7 p.m. on June 30. The purpose of the meeting is to obtain public input on the future location of the Highway Garage.

“If public opinion is in favor of relocation the Board will plan accordingly and place the needed articles on the 2017 Town Meeting warrant. If people are not in favor of relocation they will proceed with repairing the existing building,” said Mr. Smith. The meeting will be held at Northfield Town Hall.

CANE

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wanted to be considered, then she filled out the application. On Tuesday afternoon selectmen Pat Consentino, Peter Fogg, and Katherine Dawson along with town clerk/tax collector Cindy Reinartz and selectmen’s administrative assistant Gayle Bestick came to the Glidden house on Chestnut Street and presented Rachel Glidden with the cane. Cosentino read a proclamation from the board naming Glidden the Boston Post Cane recipient. Glidden was presented with a replica of the Boston Post Cane. Tilton’s cane is at town hall and a plaque will be engraved with Glidden’s name as the cur-



Rachel Glidden receives Tilton’s Boston Post Cane in a presentation by Town Clerk/Tax Collector Cindy Reinartz, Selectman Katherine Dawson, selectmen’s administrative assistant Gayle Bestick, and selectmen Pat Cosentino and Peter Fogg.

rent holder of the cane. Glidden was also invited to ride in the Old Home Day parade in a convertible with the banner for “Boston Post Cane” out-side. Rachel Glidden was born on Oct. 16, 1918 in Winn, Maine, and has lived in Tilton since

1945. “I’ve enjoyed it,” Glidden said. “We’ve had a good life here.” After retiring, she served as a foster grandparent at the Paul Smith School in Franklin for 21 years, retiring from that role at the age of 91. Glidden said receiv-



Tilton’s current holder of the Boston Post Cane, 97-year-old Rachel Glidden.

ing the cane was a big surprise and she didn’t

know about the presentation until the day be-

fore. Reinartz said Glidden is the oldest Boston Post Cane recipient in the history of the town. “I think it’s awesome that she is able to get awarded,” Ann Glidden said. In the application, Ann Glidden attributed her mother’s longevity to staying “as active as possible with family and friends.” “She does all her own stuff,” Ann Glidden said. She said they will go to the Tanger Outlet on a regular basis to walk. Every two weeks for the past eight years, Rachel receives circulatory massages from her friend Deb Gibbs, which Ann Glidden said has greatly helped her mother move freely. “Her payment: she cooks me a meal,” Gibbs said.

LEGION

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or Flight New England joined in a national initiative to say “Thank You” to the Greatest Generation, they have flown thousands of men and women to Washington, D.C., where they are not only celebrated for their service in World War II, but are able to pay their respects to their fallen comrades at the national monuments that were built in their honor. Keith Howard of Liberty House in Manches-

ter said funds from the golf tournament will mean that ten more homeless veterans will be taken off the streets and receive the support they need and deserve. Besides helping them with sobriety, housing and other challenges they may face, Liberty House seeks to help each veteran find a job and move back into mainstream living with the pride they deserve to feel. “The veterans we serve also help run our programs at Liberty House. They help us feed more than 100 people a

week, clothe 75-100 people, and do anything else we can to serve others. It not only gives them a new purpose, it helps so many others in the process,” said Howard. Warriors at 45 North in Pittsburg is an organization operated by Chief Worrall where his rustic but comfortable camp provides respite for both veterans and those currently serving in the military. The camp can accommodate even handicapped veterans and not only offers rest and relaxation in the North Country, but provides hunting and

fishing licenses, and transportation by both land and water for an all-around enjoyable vacation. “This money will help me share a great outdoor experience with other veterans and service members who deserve some time to relax and just have fun,” Worrall said. Last but certainly not least, Commandant Margaret LaBrecque of New Hampshire Veterans’ Home gratefully accepted the Unit’s donation to the Residents’ Benefit Fund at NHVH. “The fund is used to

promote the quality of life at New Hampshire Veterans’ Home,” she said. “Through the fund we can bring in entertainment and programs for our residents that we couldn’t otherwise provide if it wasn’t for kind donations like this.” On hand to make those check presentations at NHVH were Unit 49 Auxiliary President Jacki Newton, First Vice-President Diane Harris, Second Vice-President Mary Beaudin and longtime member and former NHVH employee Michelle Pelletier.

“We couldn’t have done this without all of their help. We also want to say a special thank you to Diane’s husband Charlie Harris who sold “Mulligans” during the tournament that brought in an amazing \$320, and Mary Beaudin who was the reason we got all the great sponsorship this year,” said Newton. Other notable contributions came from the American Legion Post 49 membership and their Drill Team, which each donated \$500 to benefit this year’s chosen veterans’ organizations.

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Familiar businesses like Dipsy Doodle Dairy Bar, the Smile Squad of Franklin Savings Bank, Rusty’s Towing, and Camaro Heaven were also represented in the parade, bearing candy and even some fun gifts for spectators lining the sidewalks.

As the parade wound

NOTEBOOK

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is 40 miles of entirely new right of way—a 150-foot strip carved out in the towns of Pittsburg, Clarksville, Stewartstown, Dixville, Millsfield, Dummer, Stark and Northumberland before it reaches the hookup in Groveton. It would be a huge scar across some of the most beautiful farm and forest scenery left in New England.

The project’s status in court is a bit bewildering. The Forest Society, which uses conservation easements as one of its major tools for preserving open space, is fighting against attempts by Northern Pass to cir-

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lin, 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

cumvent its protections. Northern Pass is citing state highway utilities precedent as an argument for doing just that.

The project’s status in the regulatory process is a bit easier to understand. Currently New Hampshire’s final shot at having a say in whether its landscape gets used as a doormat is in the hands of the Site Evaluation Committee.

One of the SEC’s own alternate suggestions it to run the line underground alongside existing corridors, such as Route 3, which conveniently goes all the way from the crossing point in Pittsburg to the major New England Grid connection in Franklin.

Don’t bet on that

Moulton’s Band from Sanbornton, which, formed in 1889, and is known as the oldest continuing band in the state.

Beneath the shade of The Pines there was much for all to enjoy throughout the afternoon. Booths filled with gift items and crafts, artwork and plants, and some fun balloons and toys for little ones created an outdoor marketplace under clear blue



JOHN HARRIGAN

The Northern Pass power line would cut right across one of the most beautiful farm and forest landscapes in the state. This view is from Ben Young Hill, looking westward along Route 145 between Pittsburg and Colebrook.

happening, however, if Eversource has its way. Perhaps this is because if the line were buried along Route 3 or another highway or railroad bed, Eversource would lose out on millions in rent for letting Northern Pass

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skies.

In the adjacent arena, tractor pulls by majestic horses also captured everyone’s attention.

Members of the Tilton-Northfield Fire Department served up their famous sausage subs and fried dough while the Tilton-Northfield Old Home Day committee had several volunteers grilling hot dogs and hamburgers all afternoon. The traditional

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chicken barbecue later in the day helped ensure that everyone was well fed.

Live musical entertainment was provided by the J Street Band, which was led by Northfield’s Citizen of the Year Kent Finemore. There were also climbing walls, bungee jumps and a bouncy house for children to enjoy as well as some fun games. And when it was time for a

tors and Mom and Pop companies know how to do and do well, it’s dig, trench, haul and fill. The best overhead transmission line jobs, on the other hand, would go to out-of-state contractors—outfits whose workers go all over the country doing that particular highly skilled and demanding work.

One bottom line is that New Hampshire never asked for this project; the power was never intended for New Hampshire; and the New England power pool does not even need Northern Pass, given other projects planned to come online.

The other bottom line is that (a) Hydro Quebec, after despoiling its

nology.

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break, people gathered on benches or at the picnic tables to catch up on the news from family, neighbors and old friends.

As darkness encroached, the focus of the celebration finally shifted to the waterfront where fireworks were enjoyed over the Winnepesaukee River as the perfect ending to a perfectly fine early summer day.

pristine Far North, has a staggering amount of power to sell; and (b) it is desperate to sell it, because its investors, impatient after 30 years of destruction, are calling in their chits.

And New Hampshire, unless the SEC stiffens up its back and says no to this madness, is twisting slowly in the wind.

(This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer’s telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

RESCUE

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rescue call at 5:23 p.m. last weekend. They quickly raced to the nearby scene where they found numerous kayaks in the river and a woman clinging to a branch after her kayak had overturned and became lodged in the rocks on the river.

A three-alarm response was immediately requested to bring personnel from the Swift Water Rescue Team and it’s chief Kevin LaChapelle to the scene, along with support services from Tilton-Northfield, Franklin and Belmont

fire departments, Swift Water Rescue, Tilton and Northfield Police, New Hampshire State Police, New Hampshire Fish and Game, and the New Hampshire Marine Patrol.

Initial responders attempted to throw lines to the woman but were unsuccessful in reaching her.

The situation became critical when the woman lost her grip on the branch she was clinging to, and it was then that Hall, who is also a trained member of the Swift Water Rescue Team, “commandeered” a kayak from one of the boaters and made his way down the river to

try and reach her.

“Captain Hall took it upon himself to do was what he was comfortable with to save the woman,” said TNFD Chief Michael Sitar. “He’s very familiar in swift water rescue and his actions were what he was trained to do.”

Before he could reach her however, the woman was pushed through the opening in the dam and rescuers lost sight of her in the roiling waters.

Hall’s kayak was also capsized in his attempt and he was swept over the dam but able to make his way safely to shore as rescuers set out to locate the missing

woman.

Sitar said several bystanders were key in her successful rescue. Brothers Trevor and Tylor Bouchard, along with their friend Tyler Zinkand of Belmont, happened to be along the river at that time and were able to make voice contact with her before she was swept over the dam.

“Those bystanders were actually key in getting her out of the water

safely,” said Sitar.

The three men raced downstream as she went through the dam and Trevor Bouchard was able to reach her first and managed to pull her from the river. He was soon met by rescue teams who brought her to an awaiting ambulance from Belmont. From there she was transported her to the hospital for evaluation of the scrapes and bruises suffered in her ordeal.

It was not known if the woman was a local resident or a visitor to the area by the time of this paper’s deadline and no name was released.

“Trevor and the other men are the heroes for this incident,” said Hall in a written press release. “We want everyone to have fun on the water. Check the conditions on the river and know your limitations prior to your trip.”

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The Lakes Region field hockey team captured the gold medal in the 2016 Granite State Games on Sunday at Southern New Hampshire University's Larkin Field. Lakes held off Southern, 1-0, in the championship game.



JEFF LAJOIE
Winnisquam's Makenzie Snow chases after a Southern player during Lakes Region's 1-0 win in the gold medal game of the 2016 Granite State Games on Sunday in Manchester.



JEFF LAJOIE
Lakes Region's Hallie McNamara (Winnisquam) runs down a loose ball in the championship game of the Granite State Games on Sunday in Manchester.

Bears, Rams guide Lakes Region to gold medal

BY JEFF LAJOIE
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MANCHESTER — Until the final buzzer sounded, and then some. The game never seemed to end for the Lakes Region field hockey team at the 2016 Granite State Games on Sunday. A flurry of late penalty corners awarded to undefeated Southern extended past the final buzzer. But the Lakes defense held tough, clearing the final chance and earning a gold medal in the championship game of the event at Southern New Hampshire University's Larkin Field.

"The defense did a great job for us," said Lakes Region head coach Dave Rogacki, who also coaches Gilford High School. "When you put a team like this together, you want to have everyone capable of contributing. You want to recruit kids that you feel confident in no matter what the situation and I felt our team fit that description. I was happy for them that they were able to take home the victory."

Lakes entered the gold medal game as the underdogs. Southern had beaten them by a convincing 5-1 score the previous day in pool play, and the squad outscored opponents 9-1 in a perfect 3-0 march into the finals.

"We were so tired (in the loss)," admitted Rogacki. "We played two games in the heat with not much rest and on turf. You could see as the day wore on that they were getting fatigued and I knew we could play a lot better if we got another chance."

After earning the bronze medal at last year's event, Lakes got the only goal it would need to upgrade to gold this year with 22:21 left in the first half. Merrimack Valley's Jess Mulleavey notched the tally, putting Lakes up 1-0 and forcing Southern to chase the lead the rest of the afternoon.

Southern put a plethora of penalty corners on Lakes goalkeepers Riley Toupin (Winnisquam) and Lyndsey Wheeler (Bow), but the

defense charged by Jillian Lachapelle (Gilford), Morgan Lebaron (Tilton School), Kaylee Tierney (Winnisquam), Hallie McNamara (Winnisquam) and Katie Ruggles (Tilton School) were relentless in the penalty circle.

Lakes had several chances in the counteract throughout the game, with midfield and attacking players like Makenzie Snow (Winnisquam), Tia Raspante (Tilton School), Olivia Conley (Laconia) and Kellie Ryan (Gilford) all creating opportunities to add an insurance tally.

But Southern stayed within striking distance, putting corners together until the very end. But Wheeler stood tall in net late, denying the equalizer and leading off a celebration after the final whistle blew.

"It's tough to teach things in just a couple of practices like we had but the kids were all smart enough to get the concepts and went out and did their best," said Rogacki, whose team met for two practices (five

hours total) leading up to the competition. "It was nice to be able to work with players from all these different teams that I don't get to coach throughout the year. We put different people in some spots they weren't

necessarily familiar with but everyone contributed."

Raspante led the Lakes with a team-high three goals during the tournament, and she added two assists. McNamara and Snow reg-

istered two goals apiece, while Mulleavey, Conley and Salanitro also added single tallies. Ryan posted a team-high three assists, while Mulleavey (two assists) and Lachapelle (one assist) also notched helpers.

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Antonucci, Sargent capture Granite State Games gold

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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MANCHESTER – As darkness overtook the softball field on the campus of the Derryfield School, time was running out for the Lakes Region squad at the 2016 Granite State Games on June 23.

But like it had all tournament long, Lakes came through with the offense when it was needed.

Franklin's Anna Doherty roped a two-run, walk-off single to score Prospect Mountain's Brianna Burley and Gilford's Lexi Boisvert and cap a wild 10-9 victory over Southern in the gold medal game in what was the first year of softball at the event.

"This was a great experience for the girls," explained Lakes head coach Bill Clary, who coaches at Belmont High School. "All of the girls hit the ball for us all week... it just took a little longer in this game than the others. But we were confident that they'd come around eventually."

The Lakes Region squad, which trailed all game until the game-winning hit, faced a 9-6 deficit entering the bottom of the seventh with the gold medal on the line. Bishop Brady's Aniecia Vargas tripled to lead off the seventh, and Merrimack Valley's Katelyn Hill was hit by a pitch. Burley was also hit by a pitch to load the bases with no outs, chasing Southern's Delani Dowst (John Stark) from the pitching circle after six-plus innings. Wilton-Lyndeborough's Lexi Balam came on to try and escape danger, but the Lakes team kept coming. Kingswood's Maddison Rabideau reached on an error, scoring Vargas and pulling the squad within 9-7, while Hill scampered home on a wild pitch to make it 9-8. That set the stage for Doherty, who ripped a base hit through the left side that plated both Burley and pinch runner Boisvert to complete the come from behind 10-9 victory.



JEFF LAJOIE

Belmont's Jordan Sargent slides into second base for her Lakes Region squad in the gold medal game of the 2016 Granite State Games at Derryfield School in Manchester on June 23. Lakes captured the gold medal with a 10-9 victory over Southern in the title tilt.

plete the come from behind 10-9 victory.

"We thought we had them in the fifth inning, thought we had them in the sixth inning, so it was nice to see none of the girls give up," said Clary of his team's multiple late inning rallies. "We made some mistakes early on but we managed to overcome them."

Lakes, which had a stellar pool play round to earn the top seed entering the gold medal game, thought it had something going in the bottom of the sixth inning. Bishop Brady's Jamie Cookingham reached on an error to lead off and moved to second on a perfect sacrifice bunt from Belmont rising senior Nicole Antonucci. With two outs, Franklin's Hailley Haskins walked and Belmont's Jordan Sargent also walked to load the bases. Boisvert came through with a line drive to right field that looked destined to clear the bases, but the Southern right fielder was positioned perfectly and managed to haul it in and quell the threat.

Lakes, which easily defeated Southern in their pool play meeting, trailed 2-0 early before getting a run back in the home half of the first. Burley was hit by a pitch and eventually scored on a Rabideau single and resulted in an overthrow of



JEFF LAJOIE

Lakes Region and Belmont head softball coach Bill Clary talks with Jordan Sargent of Belmont during a break in action at the 2016 Granite State Games on June 23 in Manchester.

third base to make it 2-1.

The deficit grew to as big as 8-1 in the third, but

again, Lakes wouldn't go away. Burley had the big blow in the home half of



JEFF LAJOIE

Belmont third baseman Nicole Antonucci lays down a sacrifice bunt in the sixth inning of Lakes Region's 10-9 win over Southern in the gold medal game of the 2016 Granite State Games in Manchester on June 23.

the third, clubbing a two-run triple to plate Vargas and Hill. Rabideau followed with an RBI single of her own to pull Lakes within 8-4.

Lakes scored single runs in the fourth and fifth on wild pitches, staying within striking distance for the dramatic final inning comeback.

Burley got the start in the pitching circle for Lakes, though she was pulled in the third after Southern took a 5-1 advantage. Haskins came on in relief and did a nice job limiting the damage, as the left-hander from Franklin struck out 10 in her five innings of action. Burley struck out four in two-plus innings.

Boisvert, the lone Gilford representative who

recently finished off an outstanding freshman year with the program, played some first base and batted three times for Lakes. Antonucci started at third base while Sargent started in right field as the Belmont representatives along with head coach Clary. He was joined by PM's Rick Burley and Franklin's Skip Dubois on the coaching staff.

"It was great for my kids to play at a competitive level with kids they see all the time throughout the season," explained Clary. "It was nice to see all these kids interact outside of high school ball. Everyone worked as a team to get the job done and win a gold medal here."

Lakes soccer plays well at GSG

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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MANCHESTER – Two big offensive outings late in the tournament propelled the Lakes Region girls' soccer team to a third place finish at the 2016 Granite State Games.

The squad opened with a pair of one-goal losses to Coastal and Southern in pool play before getting into the win column with a 6-2 victory over Monadnock. The teams met again for third place on Saturday, and Lakes secured the spot with a 6-1 win to finish 2-2 overall. The roster featured locals in Canterbury's Kelsey Scott and Belmont's Kaitlyn Gagnon.

The boys' tournament saw the Lakes Region



JEFF LAJOIE

Belmont rising senior Kelsey Scott of Canterbury motors down the pitch with possession of the ball during opening round action at the 2016 Granite State Games against Southern on June 23 at Derryfield School in Manchester. Scott's Lakes Region team, which also featured Belmont's Kaitlyn Gagnon, dropped the opener, 3-2.

soccer team reach the gold medal game before falling to Monadnock, 3-1,

on Saturday.

Lakes went 2-1 in pool play, beating Southern (6-0) and Coastal (3-1) while falling to Monadnock (9-1). The dominating Monadnock side was held in check for most of the championship game

by Belmont goalkeeper Jonny Leclair, though he was unable to finish the game after suffering a concussion late in regulation. Fellow Red Raiders Caleb Duggan and Nolan Gagnon were also on the squad.



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The Lakes Region Lacrosse Club U15 girls' A team poses for a photo.

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The Lakes Region Lacrosse Club U11 boys pose for a photo.

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(6) WOODED LOTS IN THE NEWFOUND LAKE/MT. CARDIGAN REGION
SATURDAY, JULY 16 AT 10:00 AM

Sale to be held at Alexandria Town Hall, 47 Washburn Road, Alexandria, NH
ID #16-223 • We have been retained by the Town of Alexandria to sell at Public Auction these (6) properties which were acquired by Tax Collector's Deed. These properties will be sold at **ABSOLUTE AUCTION** (no minimums! no reserves!) and appeal to investors, builders, abutters, outdoorsmen, or someone just looking for a good deal!

- **Sale #1 — 70 Hodgdon Road, Tax Map 410, Lot 54** • Wooded 1.7± acre lot with extensive road frontage currently improved with an older manufactured home • Assessed value: \$36,900. 2015 taxes: \$775.
- **Sale #2 — Washburn Road, Tax Map 410, Lot 19** • Vacant, wooded 0.94± acre lot with 100± FF • Assessed value: \$30,400. 2015 taxes: \$638.
- **Sale #3 — Eastman Hill Road, Tax Map 414, Lot 139** • Vacant, wooded 7.22± acre corner lot • Access to snowmobile & ATV trails and 10 minutes drive to Newfound Lake • Assessed value: \$32,600. 2015 taxes: \$685.
- **Sale #4 — Eastman Hill Road, Tax Map 414, Lot 152** • Vacant, wooded 5.1± acre lot with 449± FF • Assessed value: \$30,100. 2015 taxes: \$632.
- **Sale #5 — Lakeview Heights, Tax Map 417, Lot 19** • Vacant, heavily wooded 5.16± acre lot with 445± FF • Assessed value: \$31,700. 2015 taxes: \$666.
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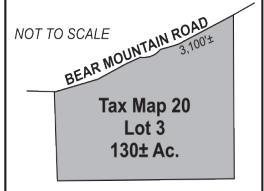
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• Property has over 3,100± FF along the east side of Bear Mountain Road, is mostly cleared, and slopes upward from road • Rural Zoning District • *Great investment opportunity!* • Tax Map 20, Lot 3. Assessed value: \$191,200. 2015 taxes: \$1,560. Mortgage Ref: Grafton County Registry of Deeds Book 4081, Page 777. Sale per order of Mortgagee by its Attorneys: Minkow & Mahoney Mullen, P.A., Meredith, NH; Peter J. Minkow, Esq. **Terms:** \$5,000 deposit by cash, certified check, bank check, or other form of payment acceptable to Mortgagee at time of sale, balance due within 45 days. Other terms may be announced at time of sale. All information herein is believed but not warranted to be correct. The Mortgagee does not warrant the condition or existence of any feature described above.

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