

# Tilton, Northfield residents invited to hear details on proposed fire station

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**TILTON** — On Wednesday, March 1, at 7 p.m. residents of the Tilton-Northfield Fire District are asked to attend a public hearing at Winnisquam Regional High School to learn about an article on this year’s warrant concerning the proposal for a new fire station that would replace the fire department’s Center Street headquarters.

Fire Chief Michael Sitar said that last year, voters approved the formation of a committee to study the matter, consisting of three residents from both Northfield and Tilton, one fire commissioner and himself, who served as an ex-officio to the committee.

The seven members met for several months to assess the condition of the aged facility, which was built in 1867, and examine the needs of the department. Kyle Bark-

er of WarrenStreet Architects, Inc. of Concord then lent his skills as a consultant for the project.

“What the Facilities Committee came up with was a proposed plan to meet most of the needs of the department without being extravagant,” Sitar said.

Since 1986, the district has faced the issue of space and some response times for the busy fire department but no resolution has ever been agreed upon by voters. Approximately 15 years ago an effort to build an addition on the Park Street station in Northfield first failed when voters did not want to pay \$450,000 to add office and living space to the facility. A few years later, a plan for a life safety complex was also shot down at the ballot box.

As time goes on, Sitar said unsafe and inadequate conditions at Central Street station



Tilton-Northfield Fire Chief Michael Sitar exhibits the latest architectural rendering for a proposed fire station in Tilton, which will be the subject of a public hearing next week.

continue to plague the department and there is a pressing need to have the situation resolved.

Among the biggest concerns is the inability to keep enough equipment in the two-bay station. An ambulance and

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## Hearing results in removal of \$55,000 from Northfield budget

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**NORTHFIELD** — A Budget Committee hearing in Northfield on Feb. 16 was relatively quiet, with only one change made to this year’s budget proposal that resulted in a quick session of the selectmen, who then joined them in an agreement to remove \$55,000 from the budget for a Police Market Adjustment and make it a warrant article for \$85,000 instead.

Police Chief John Raffaelly said he has had a hard time retaining officers for his department after the town paid for their training.

“They’re leaving us for other towns where they can make more money,” he told the committee.



Members of the Northfield Budget Committee listened and responded to comments at a public hearing on the 2017 budget last Thursday evening.

of \$55,000, Selectmen Wayne Crowley stated, “If we’re going to have a market adjustment,

it should be fair and equitable to all departments.”

That increase could

include benefits and insurance rates as well in some circumstances.

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In those departures, the other towns are asked to buy out their contracts, but it still leaves the department short on officers that Northfield paid to train.

It was learned that the Town of Sanbornton is currently undergoing a survey of towns similar in size to the more rural towns of central New Hampshire and said they would share those results with Northfield so they can get a grasp of what other towns pay their employees.

Other areas of concern in both towns are local highway departments, which also have a high turnover rate due to what is perceived to be insufficient pay.

Addressing the police department’s request for a market adjustment

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**FRANKLIN** — Clear blue skies and unseasonably warm temperatures drew large crowds from all over the Lakes Region to Webster Lake in Franklin last weekend for an ice fishing derby that was organized as a real family affair.

More than 600 people registered for this year’s ice fishing event. Of those, 216 were children who, through the generosity of a private donor and the derby committee itself, were all presented with free entry to the contest.

“We had someone who offered to pay for the first 100 kids, but the committee agreed to pick up the cost for any other kids to take part.



Rob Macke of Laconia was pleased with the 22 & three quarter-inch brown trout caught during the Webster Lake Ice Fishing derby but he was “inched” out as the largest trout of the weekend by another 24-inch trout caught by fellow Laconia resident Paul Lounsbrough.

We wanted this to be a great day for families to get out on the lake and have fun,” said committee spokesman Chuck Drew.

Drew was one of several volunteers who

## Increased case load spurs region-wide search for CASA volunteers

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**REGION** — CASA of New Hampshire has been advocating for neglected and abused children in the state for many years, and they now are reaching out to find other volunteers who wish to take part in their mission, one that saves New Hampshire taxpayers millions of dollars each year.

“Every child going through the family court system gets a paid guardian ad litem assigned to them. CASA volunteers are able to support them instead of an ad litem, though, saving the state about \$3 million each year,” said Joy Nolan, a CASA program manager for central New Hampshire.

The children they serve are not in trouble, but situations in their lives may have left them in a compromising or potentially dangerous environment. CASA is there to look after their best interests through the judicial system.

CASA stands for Court Appointed Special Advocate, and their volunteers come from all walks of life, whether it be a career in education, business, construction or simply a concerned citizen. After a background screening they take part in a 40-hour training session before they are provided with their first case.

“We have 400 volunteers in the state right now, but it’s not

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## Webster Lake Fishing Derby a memorable experience for young anglers

Hill and Tilton.

Each child who signed up also received a free tip-up just for participating. While local businesses in the region donated the ice fishing equipment, the committee was happily scrambling for more on just

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# Local parents to be honored for strength

CONCORD — We all know them. We know the family who undergoes tremendous stress on a daily basis, yet stays supportive and loving. We know the single mom or dad who stays resilient through the hardest times. We know the isolated parent who reaches out to his or her community for help for their family’s well-being.

Finally, some of these parents get the recognition they deserve. On Feb. 22, New Hampshire Children’s Trust and Gov. Chris Sununu will present 29 awards to honor and recognize extraordinary parents and caregivers who go above and beyond to be the best parents that they can be. Honorees and their families will gather in the Governor and Council Chambers at the New Hampshire State House in Concord for the annual Unsung Hero Awards ceremony.

Below are local honorees:

Erica Brough, of Laconia, was nominated by Scoop Welch. Brough is a single mother, working two jobs to support her two sons. While expecting her second child, she was informed that she would not be able to access Child Care Scholarship funding. Erica wanted to continue to work, but knew the cost of child care would be prohibitive. Utilizing the NH Child Care Scholarship Wait List, Erica was eventually provided the additional financial support that she needed. After taking additional college courses, Brough is now the Center Director at the Belmont location for Lakes Region Child Care Services. On top of working and taking care of her family, she is an active volunteer at the Family Violence Prevention Council and Granite United Way.

April Hanks, of Belmont, was nominated by Mary Mirkin. Hanks is the single parent of twin boys, Crystian and Brooklyn. Because they

were born prematurely, their first years of life were very difficult. Hanks showed great strength and tenacity in reaching out to medical providers and arranging a vast array of early intervention services for her boys. April continues to travel from Belmont to Lebanon for numerous medical appointments at Dartmouth, all while maintaining a full-time job to support her boys. Her sons, now six, are making great progress, thanks to Hanks’ courage and resilience.

Denise and Syl Lapierre, of Belmont, were nominated by Jennifer Doris. Denise is an amazing mother to her children. When Denise received her son’s autism diagnosis, she looked at the many opportunities that ASD would bring to the family. Denise advocated for all the services her son needed in order to excel. Not only is she a strong resource for her son, but also for many people in the community. She found her way through leadership programs and has become an advocate not only at the local level, but also the state level.

Ross Leclair, of Belmont, was nominated by Amy Leclair. Leclair is a single dad to a beautiful baby girl named Olivia. Olivia was born five weeks early, and shortly after she arrived home, Ross and his partner separated. Having a newborn is difficult, but it is particularly difficult when there are two separate parenting styles. Leclair had to fight to stay in his daughter’s life, and with perseverance and determination, he now shares custody. He always has his daughter’s best interests at heart and supports her emotionally, physically and financially.

Lesle and Rudy Tibbetts, of Meredith, were nominated by Kierin Williams. Lesle and Rudy have two children and are foster parents

to a two-year-old boy, Cade. Every day is another adventure - this year was Cade’s first time seeing and playing in snow! Lesle and Rudy are loving and caring to Cade and intend to adopt him. Lesle and Rudy are working hard on building his communication and social skills. The Tibbett family and Cade are a perfect example of understanding a child’s physical, developmental and emotional needs. They work diligently to help Cade grow with competence while promoting his well-being.

Crystal Cutting, of Ashland, was nominated by Tricia Murphy. Cutting and her daughter, Izabelah, came to the Bridge House Homeless Shelter and the Whole Village Family Resource Center in Plymouth in November 2015. Cutting secured a spot for Izzy

in Head Start at Whole Village and began taking advantage of the resources offered. She took classes to secure her diploma, get a job, and began renting an apartment. She has also obtained a vehicle through a program with DHHS and Good News Garage. She has also been able to reestablish a relationship with her two older children. Cutting has undoubtedly put in the hard work necessary to point her life in a positive direction.

Jason Kingsbury, of Northfield, was nominated by Christina Beadle. Kingsbury is a doting father to his son, Landen. Landen was born with a dangerous venous lymphatic abnormality in his windpipe, causing the risk of closing his airways. Jason makes the best of every visit to Boston

Children’s Hospital, advocating for Landen in any setting. When Landen is healthy, Jason always plans fun learning adventures while incorporating ways to give back to the community. Jason strives to set a good example for his son to follow, all while growing his own small local business.

Coming from all counties of our state, 29 award recipients were nominated by family, friends or co-workers who believe they are doing the very best with what they have. Specifically, each of these exemplary parents have shown effective use of some or all of the 5 Protective Factors:

- Parental Resilience: Overcoming everyday stress and bouncing back.

- Social Connections: Having people who know and support them.

- Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development: Where to find out about parenting skills and developmental growth.

- Concrete Support in Times of Need: Knowing where to turn for help.

- Social and Emotional Competence: Knowing how to help their children talk about their feelings.

A parent is defined as a dual parent, single parent, grandparents, foster or adoptive parent.

New Hampshire Children’s Trust is committed to eliminating child abuse and neglect by helping families to build Protective Factors that buffer them in times of stress. It is an honor to recognize ordinary parents for being heroes to their children and role models for their community.

## HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

**Tilton/Northfield Monday, Feb. 27**

Monday Morning Makers, 11 a.m.

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

Chess Club, 3-6 p.m.

Math Tutor, 4 p.m.

Gallery Reading with Carolyn Richardson, 6 p.m.

Members of the audience receive messages from the beyond through medium Carolyn Richardson. Not everyone will receive a message... no guarantees. There is no need to sign up in advance. This program is strongly recommended for adults.

**Tuesday, Feb. 28**

Spanish Club, 10 a.m.

Noon Book Group, noon

Margaret Atwood’s “The Handmaid’s Tale” - Offred is a Handmaid in the Republic of Gilead. She may leave the home of the Commander and his wife once a day to walk to food markets whose signs are now pictures instead of words because women are no longer allowed to read. She must lie on her back once a month and pray that the Commander makes her pregnant, because in an age of declining births, Offred and the other Handmaids are valued only if their ovaries are viable.

Offred can remember the days before, when she lived and made love with her husband Luke; when she played with and protected her daughter; when she had a job, money of her own, and access to knowledge. But all of that is gone now... Funny, unexpected, horrifying, and altogether convincing, “The Handmaid’s Tale” is at once scathing satire, dire warning, and literary tour de force. (Amazon)

Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Teen Time, 3 p.m.

Scotch Tape Portraits

**Wednesday, March 1**

Story Time, 10:30 a.m.

Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.

**Friday, March 3**  
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, March 4  
Let’s Go Lego

**New Items**  
“Gilded Cage” by Vic James

“All Our Wrong Toldays: a novel” by Elan Mastai

“Always: a novel” by Sarah Jio

“Setting Free the Kites” by Alex George

“The Chilbury Ladies’ Choir: a novel” by Jennifer Ryan

“I See You: a novel” by Clare Mackintosh

## TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 284 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Feb. 6-12. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Arrested during this time period were Nicole Center (for Possession of Drugs), Patrick Sanborn (for Possession of Drugs), Natasha Brown (for Operating without a Valid License), Jarrett Catlin (for Driving Under the Influence and an Open Container violation), Matthew Lefevre (in connection with an outstanding warrant), Shaun Durocher (for Driving After Suspension and in connection with an outstanding warrant), Yudiel Herrera (for Organized Retail

Crime), David Santos (for Organized Retail Crime), Ryan Gillespy (in connection with an outstanding warrant, and for Possession of

Drugs), Jacob Maynard (for Prowling, Disobeying an Officer, and Driving After Suspension), Colton Squeglia (for Driving After Sus-

pension), Mario Diaz (for Organized Retail Crime), and Irak Marrero-Hernandez (for Organized Retail Crime).

## Praise Assembly of God Quick Start Coacing seminar

TILTON – Praise Assembly of God is hosting Rev. Dan Abbatiello and Rev. Ken Bosse on Saturday, Feb. 25 as they conduct a Quick Start Coaching Seminar.

Both of these men are ACC accredited coaches with the International Coaching Federation. The seminar will be done in two parts. Part One will consist of the

twelve competencies of coaching as well as teaching some basic coaching skills. This will be followed by times of hands on coaching for all participants.

Part Two will go a little deeper into skills and tactics of coaching, again followed by times of all the participants doing and receiving coaching. The cost of

the seminar will be \$20 per person, which will include morning snacks, lunch and materials.

The Seminar starts at 8:30 a.m., and will end at 3 p.m. Anyone interested needs to call the church office at 286-3007 to register or if there are any questions.

Praise Assembly of God is located at 180 School St., Tilton.

## Pines Community Center hosting Cardio Stretch-n-Tone class

NORTHFIELD — Teens and adults are invited to join instructor Katie LaRoche for a Cardio Stretch-n-Tone class at the Pines Community

Center on Thursday evenings from 5:15-6 p.m. from March 30 through May 11.

LaRoche promises that this will be a full

body conditioning and toning class for any fitness level. Participants are encouraged to bring a yoga mat or towel to each session.

Register in advance at the Pines or online at [www.pinescommunity-center.com](http://www.pinescommunity-center.com) under “Adult Sports and Fitness” by Wednesday, March 29. A minimum of five participants is needed in order for this class to run.

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# Spring into color at the Belmont Public Library

BELMONT — The Belmont Public Library will be busy in March!

Read across America Day is a nationwide reading celebration that takes place annually on March 2—Dr. Seuss’s birthday. Across the country, thousands of schools, libraries, and community centers participate by bringing together kids, teens, and books, and you can too!

Celebrate the next TeenTech Week with the theme “Be the Source of Change,” March 5-11. This year’s theme encourages teens to take advantage of all the great digital resources offered through the library to make a positive change in their life and community. E-books, databases, Chrome-books, and more.

Looking to sharpen your craft skills? Expert or novice, all skill levels are welcome to experiment with various crafting and artistic interests on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. Supplies are provided. We are collecting yarn in an attempt to “yarnbomb” the library in March—cover public spaces with knitted or crocheted creations. Sneak peek—the first two weeks of April will see some fancy paper crafting.

In March, we are playing with littleBits. littleBits makes a platform of easy-to-use electronic building blocks empowering everyone to create inventions, large and small. They are color coded, magnetic, and reusable. Kids and teens can become inventors. Just drop in March 12-18.

Connect with friends old and new. On Tuesday, March 14, gather at the library for coffee and conversation. The librarian will be on hand with book and movie recommendations from the library’s collection, but we will make time to just talk, too. Let us know where you are in the Belmont Library’s 2017 reading challenge. Hot drinks and snacks provided. On Saturday, March 11 at 10am, the library tabletop gaming group (Belmont’s Guild of Gamers) will meet to try out the card game Fluxx, where the rules change at every turn. Recommended for ages 13 and up.

## Masons hosting monthly breakfast & bake sale Saturday

TILTON — The Masons of Doric-Centre Lodge #20 are continuing their public breakfasts and bake sales on the fourth Saturday of each month except November and December from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at the Masonic Building, located at 410 West Main St. (Route 3/11 West) in

The book group meets to discuss “Still Life” by Louise Penny on Friday, March 17 at 10:30 a.m. Chief Inspector Armand Gamache of the Surêté du Québec and his team of investigators are called in to the scene of a suspicious death in a rural village south of Montreal. Jane Neal, a local fixture in the tiny hamlet of Three Pines, just north of the U.S. border, has been found dead in the woods. The locals are certain it’s a tragic hunting accident and nothing more, but Gamache smells something foul in these remote woods, and is soon certain that Jane Neal died at the hands of someone much more sinister than a careless bowhunter. “Still Life” introduces not only an engaging series hero in Inspector Gamache, who commands his forces—and this series—with integrity and quiet courage, but also a winning and talented writer of traditional mysteries in the person of Louise Penny. There are now thirteen books in the series. Copies available at the desk.

LEGO Build is a family drop in event on Saturday, March 4 from



COURTESY  
Looking to sharpen your craft skills? Expert or novice, all skill levels are welcome to experiment with various crafting and artistic interests on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. at the Belmont Public Library. Supplies are provided.

10 a.m.-noon. Come enjoy building with your friends. Also, join us story time at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays for family March themes include

spring, rhythm, and fairy tales. We will be trying some out of the box art activities too.

Puzzled by tech? We can help with your device or software problem. Library employees are available for one-to-one appointments. Just call.

Remember the pressed glass ornaments of a few years back which featured the Belmont Mill and the Belmont Bandstand? The Belmont Library building has joined the group! Commemorate the 1928 historic library building (on the National Register of Historic Places) with a lovely amber or blue glass ornament created by New Hampshire artist Chris Baker-Salmon. Proceeds benefit library programs.

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

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# Winslow appointed Executive Director of LRGHealthcare Philanthropy

LACONIA — LRG-Healthcare President and CEO, Kevin W. Donovan, is pleased to announce Brian B. Winslow, CFRE (Certified Fund Raising Executive) as Executive Director of LRGHealthcare’s Philanthropy Department overseeing all fundraising efforts for the organization.

Winslow is currently the Director of Fund Development for Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice in Laconia; a position he’s held since 2007. He will officially begin his tenure at LRG-Healthcare March 7.

“I am excited to announce Brian as our new Executive Director for Philanthropy,” shares Donovan. “His combination of experience, skill and local connections will prove invaluable to our philanthropic goals.”

In his position with Central New Hampshire VNA, Winslow served on the Senior Leadership Team and was responsible for the strategic management of a comprehensive philanthropy program. With a focus on major giving and planned giving, the program also developed

diverse sources of revenue from annual giving, community events, grants, and a grateful patient program; all of which are focuses for LRGHealthcare as they look toward the future of the organization.

Winslow states, “I am very excited to be joining the LRGHealthcare

team. This position is a terrific opportunity for me and I feel I can make a big contribution to an already successful Philanthropy Department.”

Please join Kevin W. Donovan in congratulating Brian Winslow on his new role with LRG-Healthcare.



BRIAN WINSLOW

## Leprechaun Leap 5K set for March 11 in Belmont

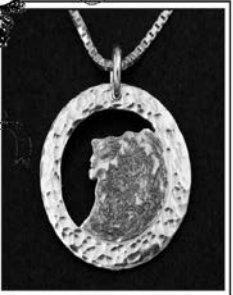
BELMONT — Our challenging 5K is coming up soon! On Saturday, March 11 at 10 a.m., runners and walkers of all ages will be participating in the Fifth Annual Lakes Region Leprechaun Leap 5K in Belmont. Costumes are not required; however, many participants come

dressed in their finest green, orange and gold attire to celebrate the upcoming holiday.

The 5K starts and finishes in front of the Belmont Mill on Mill Street (behind the Belmont Public Library). Our challenging loop includes Concord St., Wareing Road, South Road, and Shaker Road. Prizes awarded for top finishers in Adult Male/Female, and Youth Male/Female divisions.

The event is held as a fun way to celebrate the St. Patrick’s Day holiday and to promote a healthy lifestyle in the Lakes Region. Take the baby out for a stroll in the jogger or bring the family dog on a leash. Recruit the spouse, friend, children or pooch, and join us

for our annual 5k Fun Run/Walk. Entry fee for pre-registrations, as well as day-of event registrations, is only \$10. The first 50 pre-registrations will receive a commemorative water bottle. Snacks and drinks available at the finish line. Course map and registration forms can be picked up at Belmont Town Hall or Belmont Public Library, or printed from the Town of Belmont’s Web site at [www.belmontnh.org](http://www.belmontnh.org). For more information, please email [events@belmontnh.org](mailto:events@belmontnh.org) or call Gretta Olson-Wilder at 998-3525. Get out and enjoy some fresh air and exercise!



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### NOTICE – TOWN OF NORTHFIELD

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session Saturday, March 4, 2017 from 11 am to 11:30 am at the Northfield Town Hall

For correction of checklist per **RSA 654:2, 28: RSA 669:5.**

Last day for Town Clerk/Supervisors to accept Voter registration applications

NO ADDITIONS OR CORRECTIONS SHALL BE MADE TO THE CHECKLIST AFTER THIS SESSION, until Election Day, except as provided in RSA 659:12. RSA 654:8, II

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# Opinion

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## PERSPECTIVES ON LIVING

BY LARRY SCOTT

As my father stepped from his second-floor office one morning in 1949, he could scarcely believe what he was seeing on the floor twelve feet below. Lying face down, bleeding from the left ear, and unconscious, he saw what was left of me following a fall that came perilously close to ending my life.

The stairway that led to the ground floor of our home, you see, was sided by a winding, smooth bannister that no self-respecting 10-year-old could ignore. The trick was to slide down the banister and reach the first floor in record time. This time I missed! How I survived I do not know but, surprisingly, my injuries were minimal. Except for a broken bone in my shoulder and reduced hearing in that left ear, I recovered completely within just a few months.

And now ... the rest of the story.

My parents were missionaries in the city of Cusco, Peru, and a week or so later my father received a letter from a lady in the United States whom he did not know.

“Could it be,” she wrote, “that you had a particularly bad day on Wednesday. As I was working around my home I felt a special burden to pray for you. I stopped what I was doing, prayed for you and your family until the “burden” lifted and I write to let you know about my experience and to ask how you and your family are doing.”

My father wrote back – and never heard from her again – that that was the day his family was in desperate need of divine intervention.

I realize that to the skeptic, the event has no merit. Grant the point ... but my Bible paints a surprisingly different picture from what you might think. There is a personal God ... and at times His love and care come through in rather spectacular fashion. Were we special? Not at all. But God does not care about any of us because of who we are; He is available to each of us because He is God.

You have perhaps gathered from this column that when I write of tough times and sleepless nights, I know what I am writing about. Through the years I have had to live through some of life’s most difficult experiences and were it not for the watchful care of a loving Heavenly Father, I can’t imagine where I would be today. There have been times, I must admit, when it seemed God had gone AWOL and left me to dangle in the wind. I have, more than once, asked myself, “Where was God when the lights went out.” But He was there, standing in the shadows, and eventually I have been able to look back and marvel at how God has intervened in my life.

I trust it is a discovery that you, too, have made. If not, I can assure you that He is everything you could ever want in a caring and benevolent Father. God is a “gentleman,” however, and He will come into your life only by invitation. Your turn!

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at [rlarryscott@gmail.com](mailto:rlarryscott@gmail.com).

## PET OF THE WEEK

## PETER



Peter, handsome black and white feline has travelled a little due to the trials and tribulations of his human owners. Originally an apartment cat, much loved, his first owner was unable to care for him. He arrived at NHHS in 2012. We adopted him a short while later, now three years later, he has return to us again since he wasn’t part of the relocation plans of his second owner.

Both homes loved him, cared for him, and ultimately did the right thing by bringing him to NHHS. OUR deep and abiding hope is he is not

now trapped in a kitty version of “Hotel California” he’s checked out twice but has yet to really leave.

Could his third home be the final one, committed to him for the rest of his life. Peter is sweet as can be, loves to tuck himself in under his blankets, enjoys cuddling once he knows you, and this time, please this time, a permanent home. He’s declawed, so an indoor home is absolutely a pre-requisite for his next adoption.

Check [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org) for more details.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thank you for your support at a difficult time

To the Editor:

Dear Citizens of Senate District 2,

I’m writing to express my deepest gratitude to all who have offered prayers and support since my beloved Christine, was stricken on Jan. 18. For those many who have sent cards, cooked meals for us, cared for our pets, plowed our driveway, helped with groceries, and babysat our home, please know that you have greatly eased the difficulties we faced early on. It is at times like this that you prove time and time again the love, care and concern of neighbor for neighbor here in our great state of New Hampshire.

Our family has been present at Chrissy’s bedside all day, every day at DHMC, and we know that she is receiving the finest care possible from the world-renowned teams that have been treating her. While she has made some minor gains, our road to recovery is going to be long and arduous. We accept whatever the future may bring, and remain firm in our faith

and undiminished in our resolve.

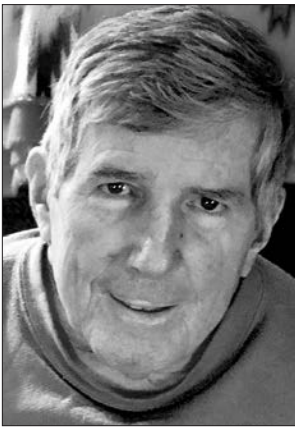
As your State Senator, please know that I will continue to fulfill my obligation to represent you in Concord. My Senate colleagues, the Senate staff and Gov. Sununu have been superb in working with me to ensure that I am fully engaged, and you are fully represented on the issues important to you and to our state. Just as I continue to honor my oath to love, honor and cherish Christine, I will continue to honor my oath of office in service to you.

I close with gratitude and humility for the prayers, kindness and compassion you continue to visit on Christine and our family. And I ask you to please remember to cherish your loved ones, each and every day of your life.

*Sincerely,  
Bob Giuda  
State Senator  
NH District 2*

## North Country Notebook

### Reflections on a snowstorm, from fright to fun to fantasy



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

On the day I wrote this, Feb. 15, the snow was coming down hard, alternating between big, dry, puffy flakes and the kind of smaller stuff that drives hard before the wind.

This storm, which was supposed to dump nearly a foot, was coming on the heels of a pretty big storm two days earlier that dropped a foot and a half, with 30-m.p.h. winds to boot. I couldn’t resist calling a friend who lives along the northern foothills of the Whites. I wanted to be sure that she was rushing down to Walmart, as urged by all the media “Winter Storm Alerts,” to stock up on bottled water, candles and batteries.

I could picture a stampede, with everyone tuned in to radio or TV heeding the dire warnings all at once and stampeding for Walmart. Police in riot gear, and all that.

I was sure that Dolly’s household routinely keeps candles, batteries and bottled water, as well as several working flashlights and maybe even oil lamps all over the place, because guess



JOHN HARRIGAN

In the middle of a pretty good snowstorm, beyond the nearly buried pile of logs, the hush of the deep woods beckons.

what? We live about halfway between the Equator and the North Pole, and we have these things called “storms,” and the power sometimes goes out.

Don’t most people keep at least some of these basics on hand?

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This is shaping up to be what older people fondly refer to as “an old fashioned winter,” like the ones they remember when they were kids, when the snowbanks were way, way over their heads.

Wait a minute---they were kids, as in “little.” Of course, the snowbanks were way over their heads.

But the memories are real, and there was one whale of a lot more snow when I was growing up in the ‘50s and ‘60s, no doubt about it. In particular, I remember snowbanks that were above the climbing spikes on utility poles---and that’s high. And I remember shoveling out tunnels and walkways in the backyard just to be able to go

out to play, and not being able to see my mother’s face in the kitchen window because I couldn’t see over the surface of the snow.

As we three siblings reached our teens, we used to set forth on the golf course, sleds in hand, and spend the day sliding and exploring. The last glacier did stupendous things with its melting and outwash around 14,000 years before there was a Colebrook. One was the formation, on the golf course, of three big potholes, or kettleholes. The glacier left three gigantic, adjacent chunks of ice buried deeply, and when they melted, there remained three great hollows in the earth. Golfers traverse these hollows on the 7th and 9th fairways at the Colebrook Country Club, which is public.

These were a source of great wonder and adventure for local kids, especially the biggest and deepest bowl, situated on the ninth fairway, from the bottom of which you can see nothing but the sky---not a tree, not a mountain,

nothing but the clouds going by.

Winter’s prevailing winds blew snow into a huge curl over the lip of the bowl, and many times I crawled in there, onto a small shelf, tired from exertions on hill and dale, and decided to take a nap.

I could have died of hypothermia there, but quite happily was too young and dumb to know it, and even more happily, didn’t.

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A friend in Webster and I were talking about going into the woods during a heavy snowfall, and the delight of it, but she could say it better than I could, and so:

“There is absolutely no sound. Everything is muted and hushed, muffled. None of the usual little animals are scurrying around, but if you look up into the trees you can find them, and see them huddled up there, riding out the storm.

“It’s an entirely different world, and it’s all yours, because no one else is going to be out there in that weather, and so it’s one of the few times when you can be sure that you have the woods all to yourself.”

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

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# Tilton couple makes history — and brings history to life — with new comic

TILTON — With their latest creation, Michael and Michelle Mitchell of Tilton are certain to make comic book history. That’s because they are producing the first comic book ever to explore the story of the famous USS Albacore research submarine of Portsmouth.

The cold war era research submarine USS Albacore paved the way for all nuclear boats that followed and is now a living museum permanently dry docked in the city of Portsmouth. The Mitchells, who have their own comic book company, located in the Lakes region of New Hampshire, feel they are paying back a debt of gratitude to the submarine which inspired them to get into the comic book making business in the first place.

In 2010, the couple decided to take a visit to the submarine, and were amazed by how

compact everything was on board. Michelle asked Michael “Can you imagine being stuck on board this sub with zombies?”

With that whimsical thought in mind, the Mitchells set about creating their first action adventure comic, “Zombie Sub-920,” an all ages post apocalyptic Sci-Fi comic where the zombies (for once) get to be the good guys as they battle to rid the Earth of alien evil doers from aboard the last remaining submarine on Earth.

The Mitchells were introduced to Albacore Park Executive Director Jim Craig by Nashua television personality, Greg Boggis, when they all appeared together on his show “The Boggis Hour” in November of 2015. Soon after hearing their story, Craig thought the “Zombie Sub” comics would be a fun item to carry in the Albacore gift shop since

the books were originally inspired by the submarine and placed an order for the following year. To show their appreciation, the Mitchells offered to create a comic book designed to tell the true story of the experimental boat and it’s importance in the development of U.S. naval supremacy.

“USS Albacore: Submarine for the Future” was well researched by the Mitchells, who were given extensive access to the sub’s archives and photographic records, as well as through interviews with surviving members of the original crew. Yet the Albacore story will not be the first historical title the Mitchells have tackled, however...a year ago, they produced a comic book called “A Flight Aboard Freedom Seven,” which details the events behind New Hampshire native, Astronaut Alan B. Shepard, and his his-



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toric flight as America’s first Man in Space. The “Freedom Seven” comic is currently being featured at both the McAuliffe Shepard Discovery Center, and the New Hampshire State House Gift shops in Concord, as is another Mitchell com-

ic book creation, “UFO’s Over Exeter,” which examines the widespread Flying Saucer reports that occurred around the tiny seacoast town back in 1965.

It’s quite an understatement to say that the Mitchells enjoy

living in the Granite State. They have a genuine appreciation for the many interesting and historical aspects New Hampshire has to offer. Their comics are a true local product too since Michael Mitchell creates all the art, and his wife Michelle assists with writing and marketing of their products. In addition...the comics are printed locally by Hippo Prints of Manchester. Although they could easily and more affordably have had their books printed overseas the Mitchells made a decision early on that if they were going to make comics they would make them using local resources.

What’s next for Mitchell Comics? With a release date of mid February for the USS Albacore comic, the couple will set their targets on another New Hampshire icon with a comic book called “John Paul Jones and His Time at Portsmouth,” which will detail the Revolutionary War Hero (and Father of the US Navy) during his stay in Portsmouth while overseeing the construction of the USS Ranger. After that, it’s back to their beloved zombies for more action and underwater adventure with the launch of “Zombie Sub-920” Issue #10 some time in September.

# Art Association Gallery announces winner of latest free art winner

TILTON — Kathi Dugan of North Carver, Mass. was the recent winner of a digital art piece, “Color Waves,” donated by Artist Marian Federspiel of Meredith, in the latest “free art” drawing held by the LRAA Art Gallery located in Tilton.

Dugan, who is an artist herself, has been in the gallery several times since it opened, and tries to stop by whenever she is up in the Lakes Region. Her family owns a lake cottage in the Gilmanton area and they visit the area often. She works mainly in acrylic and sculpture, and does murals and commission work. She was quite pleased to have won the digital artwork done by Marian Federspiel and commented that if she lived up here (in the Lakes Region), she would join the association as she loves the gallery and would like to get to know area artists.

Marian Federspiel, who donated the art-



COURTESY  
Artist Marian Federspiel of Meredith presents her digital landscape, “Color Waves” to Kathi Dugan of Massachusetts, the most recent winner of the Lakes Region Art Gallery’s free art drawing.

work for this month’s drawing, lives in the Lakes Region and has a Bachelor of Fine Arts in painting and a Masters in Education. She has worked in graphic design for 20 years and also taught digital art in high school for 20 years. She creates mostly landscapes or lakescapes, as she calls them, that convey the feeling of looking out across the water,

mountain or garden. She says that the digital art painting process is very similar to traditional painting in that it starts with a mental image, sketches and reference photographs. Her paintings, however, are hand drawn on the computer with a mouse, using bold, simple shapes and are not manipulated photographs.

The Lakes Region

Art Gallery is located in the Tanger Outlets (near the Customer Service office) and is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA), founded in 1940, is a nonprofit group providing education and support to local artists, both amateur and professional, in the Lakes Region. For more information

LRAA and the gallery, see [www.lraan.org](http://www.lraan.org).

The current month’s free art drawing is for artwork by Pat Anderson of Laconia, who, while she has taken classes in various mediums, works primarily in oils. Anderson’s donated artwork is an original oil painting titled, Aurora Borealis. Anyone interested in art, as well as a chance to win free art, should stop by the gallery to view Anderson’s free artwork piece, which is displayed just inside the gallery doors. Entry slips for the drawing are available at the gallery checkout counter; no purchase is necessary to register, however you need to be eighteen years or older to enter. One entry per person, per drawing. The drawing will be held at the end of the month.

# Pitman’s welcomes the Joe Moss Blues Band

LACONIA — Pitman’s Freight Room at 94 New Salem St. in Laconia is pleased to announce the following event for this weekend:

**Saturday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m., \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door: The Joe Moss Blues Band**

Few blues performers walk the walk to the degree of Chicago based guitarist/bandleader Joe Moss. Not just an imitator of the music’s glorious past, he strives to find his own sound and material within the styles he chooses to play. This year, Moss will have the honor of being inducted into the Blues Hall of Fame. The band is tight, featuring some of Chicago’s finest blues musicians. A talented singer, writer, and guitarist, Joe is a consistent

and entertaining performer with a monster groove.

In 1996, Moss started

his own band and has recorded and toured constantly to date. He has performed with:

Buddy Guy, Zora Young, Charles Wilson, Lil’ Smokey Smothers, SEE **BAND**, PAGE A10

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LACONIA — Russell Clark Orton, 94, beloved husband, father, and grandfather, died peacefully Sunday, Feb. 12, 2017 at the Taylor Community in Laconia, surrounded by his family.

Born in Boston, Mass. on May 9, 1922, Russ was the son of Harriet and Dr. Leon Orton of Ashland. Russ attended Ashland Public Schools, and graduated in 1940 from Holderness School in Plymouth. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from UNH in 1948, and an MBA from the Harvard School of Business in 1953.

Russ proudly served his country during WWII as part of the 351st infantry division which fought in Italy. He was awarded a Silver Star for valor in combat after he led his troops to the successful capture of 119 German soldiers. After the fighting ended,



he was part of a group of soldiers assigned to escort German soldiers who had been captured by Allied Forces back to their homeland.

In 1954, Russ married Janet Ballou of Wellesley, Mass., a graduate of Smith College. The couple settled in Laconia, where Mr. Orton worked first for Scott and Williams and later for the ACME Staple Company. Russ subsequently led New England Industrial Resource Development, where he combined his

engineering and business backgrounds to help New England-based inventors acquire patents, develop business plans, and secure venture capital funding.

Growing up on the shores of Squam Lake, Russ, like his father, became an avid fly fisherman; a hobby he enjoyed for the rest of his life. As the son of the town doctor he spent a good deal of time sitting in his father's car while the doctor made house calls around Squam Lake.

As an adult, Russ was active in his community. He was a long-time Boy Scout leader, chaired the Belknap County Republican Party, served as a Laconia Police Commissioner, and as a Trustee of the Lakes Region General Hospital. During his retirement, he became an Honorary Director of the Squam Lakes Conservation Society, an Honorary Trustee of the

Squam Lakes Natural Science Center, as well as being actively involved with the Squam Lakes Association and Canterbury Shaker Village.

Russ was always a physically active person. He participated in various sports throughout his school and college years and treasured the time he spent on the slopes of Gunstock teaching his children to ski and on Little Squam Lake teaching them to water ski. He continued to ski well into his 70s and was known for his long daily walks which he insisted on taking no matter the weather.

Over the course of their long and happy marriage, Russ and Mary travelled the globe including trips to South Africa, the Galapagos Islands, China, Europe, and many parts of the United States. They spent considerable time

in Jackson Hole, Wyoming where Russ took the opportunity to fish on the Snake River.

Russ was predeceased by his first wife, Janet (Ballou) Orton, in 1972; a step-daughter, Ann Jewett Steele, in 1978; and a step-son, Stephen S. Jewett IV, in 1996.

He is survived by his loving wife of 40 years, Mary Jewett Orton; four children (Leslie Orton-Mahar and her husband Tom Mahar of Williamstown, Mass., Piper Orton of Auburndale, Mass., Janet Chase Orton of Brighton, Mass., and Clark Orton of Belmont); two step-children, Samantha Jewett and her husband Brian Connelly of Gilford and Ellen Jewett of Bainbridge Island, Wash.; and seven grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations in Russ' name be made to any of the following:

Squam Lakes Conservation Society, P.O. Box 696, Holderness, NH 03245, Squam Lakes Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 173, Holderness, NH 03245 or to Central NH VNA & Hospice, 780 North Main St., Laconia, NH 03246.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 19, 2017 at the Holderness School Chapel, 45 Chapel Lane, Holderness. Refreshments will be served after the service in Weld Hall East Room.

Burial will be held in the spring in Trinity Churchyard Cemetery, Holderness.

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](http://www.wilkinson-beane.com).

Alice Jean (Sheldon) Brown, 68

BELMONT — Alice J. Brown, 68, a longtime resident of Belmont, passed away Saturday, Feb. 18, 2017 at the home of her daughter in Belmont after a courageous battle with cancer. Her family was at her side.

Alice was born in Camden, N.J. on March 15, 1948, daughter of Robert H. and Alice J. (Sears) Sheldon. She moved as a teenager with her family to Northfield. She attended local schools, and was a graduate of the Tilton-Northfield High School, class of 1967.

Alice was employed in housekeeping at the New Hampshire Veterans Home in Tilton, retiring as supervisor following 20 years of service. She cherished the time with her family, especially her grandchildren, and was very involved in the activities of Chelsea and Madison as they advanced from elementary school through High School. She never missed a concert, game, awards ceremony or fundraising event. She enjoyed crocheting, scrapbooking and paper crafting as evidenced by her diligence in making sure every holiday, family members received a special handmade card.

Anyone who knew



Alice, would have a true friend; someone that would lend a helping hand at any given moment.

In addition to her parents, Alice was predeceased by her husband of 32 years, Dale Brown.

She leaves her daughter, Wendy (Stephen) Borden of Belmont; granddaughters, Chelsea and Madison Borden; great-grandsons, Hayden and Cooper; her sister, Bobbie Cilley (Julie Skinner) of Center Barnstead; three nephews and their families; and her special companion, Bob Chase of Belmont.

At Alice's request, calling hours will not be held. A gathering, and burial, will be held for her family in South Road Cemetery in Belmont later in the spring, when weather permits.

Assisting with arrangements is the Wil-

liam F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home of Tilton.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests any remembrances may be made to the Belmont High School, 255 Seavey Rd., Belmont, NH 03220, specifically to the "Foreign Languages Program" to help defray expenses for the French and Spanish Clubs to travel abroad so that more students can participate in the same wonderful experiences that her own granddaughters enjoyed.

For more information, go to [www.smartfuneralhome.com](http://www.smartfuneralhome.com).

LACONIA — Sheila Ruth Haven, 75, a lifelong resident of Laconia, died peacefully Sunday Feb. 12, 2017 at the Belknap County Nursing Home.

Sheila was born Aug. 4, 1941 in Laconia, the daughter of the late Nelson and Bernice (Dow) Cassavaugh. She had been a resident of the Lakes Region her entire life. She graduated from Laconia High School in 1959. She wed her high school sweetheart, John C. Haven, also of Laconia, in 1959 and celebrated 57 years together last year. Sheila was a mem-



ber of the First Baptist Church of Belmont.

Sheila loved life, and lived for her family and her faith. She faced life's challenges with humor, a loving heart and her faith in God. Sheila was a beloved wife, mother, and sister and will be

greatly missed.

Sheila is survived by her loving husband of 57 years, John C Haven of Laconia; son Richard Haven; and daughters Marcia Haven and Jessica Haven; brothers Terry Cassavaugh and Mark Brewer; sisters Priscilla Wills, Sandra Bolduc, Marsha Byars, and Pamela Beaudoin; seven grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by brothers Nelson, Raymond, Kirkman, Eugene, Clifford, and Wayne Cassavaugh and sister Gail Bartlett.

There will be no calling hours.

A celebration of her life was held on Saturday, Feb. 18, 2017 at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 49 Church St., Belmont, with Pastor Andrew J. Barnes officiating.

Burial will be private.

"When the shadows of this life have gone, I'll fly away."

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](http://www.wilkinson-beane.com).

George Owen MacDonald, 69

FRANKLIN — Mr. George Owen MacDonald, of Franklin, passed away on Feb. 12, 2017 of natural causes.

George MacDonald was born on May 7, 1947 in Boston, Mass. to Mr. Owen R. MacDonald and Mrs. Phyllis Claire (Nowlin) MacDonald.

Mr. George O. MacDonald enlisted in the Navy on Dec. 7, 1965 and served in the Vietnam War onboard the U.S.S. Boston as an electrical mechanic, until he was honorably discharged in October 1969.

George was predeceased by his wife, Mrs.



Beth E. MacDonald, and daughters Miss Molly Jean MacDonald and Miss Jennifer Rose MacDonald.

George is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Sarah P. MacDonald, and her husband Mr.

Corey D. Smith, and his beloved grandsons, Owen T. MacDonald-Smith and Arthur K. MacDonald-Smith, of Alexandria. He is also survived by his sister, Patricia Choquette of Florida.

George loved working in the marine industry, and had many friends around the country, from coast to coast. He will be dearly missed by all of his family and friends.

A small service will be held on Feb. 22, 2017. In lieu of flowers, please volunteer or donate to a worthy charity of your choice.

Winnisquam High School honor roll

TILTON — Winnisquam Regional High School has released its honor roll for the second quarter of the 2016-2017 academic year.

High Academic Honors

Michael Allard, Julie Amico, Erin Atherton, John Beaulieu, Felicia Blodgett-Duran, Mia Boelig, Matthew Camerato, Gabriela Castrillon, Cai-ley Clogston, Miranda Coffey, Taylor Cole, Sa-

mantha Constant, Emily Day, Ashley Deshaies, Olivia Dill, Karissa Fields, Megan Fife, Allison Foster, Makayla Foster, Mackenzie French, Christopher Hanson, Jessica Holt, Sarah Joseph, Noah Kuczkowski, Allyson Lloyd, Kyle Mann, Erica Markson, Hannah McCain, Christopher Moore, Amanda O'Leary, Nicole Perron, Mayla Pierce, Jasmine Piper, Joy Roberts, Mary Rogers, Jevanie

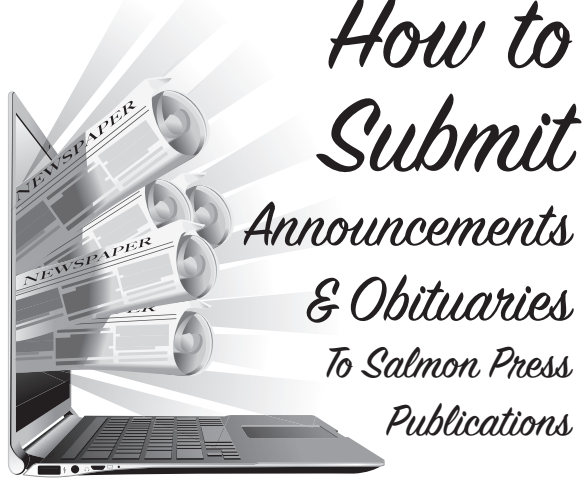
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Brooke Edmunds, Hunter Finemore, Makayla Fleury, Aine Foley, Bail-ee Gallant, Natalie Germain, Megan Goodridge, Samantha Goodridge, Shannon Goodwin, Jasmine Gove, Cody Griffin, Lauren Griffin, Jayde Groz, Krystal Groz, Samantha Hammare, Meghan Harmon, Scott Hinds, Hunter Hinxman, Hanna Honeman, Nathan Houghton, Douglas Jones, Phoebe Keck, Lilli Keegan, Cora Kelley, Kaylyn Koch, Caleb Kuczkowski, Isabella Lamanuzzi, Cameron Lamprey, Briana Langley, Jessica Laraway, Kathryn Long, Kimberly Lowrey, Sabastian Mallalieu, Tyler Mann, Ilijana Markelic, Emilee Martin, Nicole Matcheki, Hannah Max, Isa-

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COURTESY  
Belmont High School Principal David Williams and Band Director Lauren Fountain congratulate junior Piet Wolter, from Germany, center, on his many musical accomplishments.



COURTESY  
1. Belmont High School Band Director Lauren Fountain directs junior Piet Wolter from Germany, while Nick Miles, saxophone, and Principal David Williams look on.

# Belmont High School student makes music and builds bridges

BELMONT — Piet Wolter came from Hannover, Germany, ready for an adventure. He knew he would perfect his English and play trombone but now, half way through his academic year program at Belmont High School, he is discovering much, much more. Walking into Belmont High in September he noticed trophies, life-sized art installations, and a lot of smiles. He was pleased to find the band room was the first classroom as he entered. He and his bandmates would spend many rehearsal hours there with conductor Lauren Fountain as they prepared for performances throughout New England.

There turns out to be

much more than band. As a member of the chorus, Wolter discovered a new musical expression. In November he was chosen as one of five students from Belmont to become part of the All-New England Chorus Festival which meant a bravura performance of “Five Days That Changed the World” under the direction of Dan Perkins at Plymouth State University’s Silver Hall. He returned to Plymouth later in November as a member of the All-New England Band Festival where he was under the direction of Dutch composer and conductor Johan de Meij. Wolter had performed de Meij’s work back home in Germany

so it was of special significance to him to meet the award-winning composer in person in New Hampshire. Wolter is hosted by the Lundahl family in Canterbury. Both his host parents are musicians themselves and support his musical adventures with critiques, accompaniment and rides. In January they had a shorter drive. The Granite State Invitational Festival was held at Gilford High school. There Wolter met students from Windham, Goffstown, Raymond, Manchester West and John Stark. Other trips took him to Manchester where he auditioned and was placed as first chair in the All-State Or-

chestra. Wolter doesn’t only perform with large bands and orchestras, he is also part of the All-State Chamber Festival Brass Quintet, along with other top student musicians in this elite ensemble. Marching band is new to Wolter. Participation in this long-standing Belmont High School tradition has placed him in step with his own classmates where he learns both the written and unwritten rules of the culture and language. He performs at Belmont throughout the school year. It is here on the fields and in the hallways that he has perhaps gained the most from his year in the United States.

He explained, “Adapting to new environments and learning the subtleties of new cultures have been most important.” He notes that each study abroad experience is unique. “It is unique to each person, but also to each time and place,” says Wolter. Principal David Williams comments that Belmont students and the whole community benefit in unique ways. He is eager for students to stretch their vision beyond New Hampshire and meet people from around the world. “Everyone benefits,” says Williams. Wolter has expressed his gratitude to Williams and the Shaker Regional

Community for welcoming him to Belmont High. He also realizes that without his host family and Cultural Homestay International (CHI) this experience would not have happened. CHI is the non-profit organization behind the scenes which handles visa compliance and more. Susan Dymont, Sanbornton, is Academic Coordinator for CHI in central New Hampshire. She helps to match students with schools and families, and provides support throughout the school year. She is now looking for host families for the 2017-18 school year. Local families are invited to contact Dymont at 387-7050 or through the Belmont High School website if they would like to open their doors to a student from abroad. Dymont, who is also a college counselor, has worked with young people for many years and agrees that each experience is unique and learning takes place on both ends of the bridges that are built across cultures. In addition to Wolter, Belmont has welcomed students from Spain and France. Newfound, Laconia, Concord and Bow High Schools are also currently hosting students supported by Dymont. She has seen CHI’s mandate play out every day as real families show that local action can have global impact.

## Winnisquam FFA members celebrate CTSO Day with State House visit

TILTON – Winnisquam FFA members joined other students from across New Hampshire at the State House on Feb. 14 to celebrate Career and Technical Student Organization (CTSO) Day. Representatives from several of the Granite State’s eight CTSOs met with legislators to inform them about the vital role these leadership development organizations play in Career and Technical Education (CTE). Students appeared before five House committees to share with legislators their personal stories about how participation in a CTSO affected their lives. They also met with State Senators, Speaker of the House Shawn Jasper, and Gov. Chris Sununu, who signed a proclamation

in honor of New Hampshire CTSO week. New Hampshire’s CTSOs are the National FFA Organization (Future Farmers of America); Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA); Technology Student Association (TSA); Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA); SkillsUSA; Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA); Educators Rising and Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA). High School students may participate in these organizations by enrolling in related courses at area CTE Centers or high schools offering the curriculum. CTSOs are key components to strong CTE programs. They integrate into CTE courses and extend teaching



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Winnisquam FFA members and other students watch as Gov. Chris Sununu signs a proclamation declaring Feb. 12 – 18, 2017 NH CTSO Week.

and learning through innovative programs, business and community partnerships and leadership experiences at the school, state and national levels.

FFA is offered at the

Winnisquam Regional Agricultural Center, where students may register in a variety of classes to learn about the science, business and technology of agriculture. Area high

schools including Laconia, Gilford, Belmont, Interlakes, Franklin and Merrimack Valley send students to Winnisquam to enroll in agriculture classes and participate in the FFA.

## Winnisquam Regional Middle School honor roll

TILTON — Winnisquam Regional Middle School has released its honor roll for the second quarter of the 2016-2017 academic year.

**Grade 8**  
High Academic Honors: Eveline Auger, Nathaniel Bragdon, Michael Camerato, Rachel Fife, Cooper French, Madison House, Sarah Hyson, Armand Jordan, Daniel Licata, Madison Muzzey, Maximillian Paganini, Emma Richardson, Abby Smith, Haley Stanley, Marlyssa Weatherbee.

Academic Honors: Liam Allerdice, Zachary Braun, Mohammad Chaudhry, Layne Cilley, Kyle Cloutier, Madison Dow Gilbert, Makenzie Foster, Jasen Fournier, Faith Gosselin, Joshua Hanson, Brandon Hasek, Charles Hibbert, Cyriella King-Uguz, Kegan LaChapelle, Haley Libby, Riley Mann, Alan Maxwell, Quintin McDaniels, Andrew McKaig, Sarah Morse, Philip Nichols, Nolen Perrino, Aiden Phelps, Gianluca Piovano, Nicholas Pyra,

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# Pyareo Home hires new administrator

SANBORTON —Peter Bacon, President of the Board of Directors of Pyareo Home assisted living, has announced the appointment of Denise Haddocks as Administrator. A resident of Sanborn-ton, Haddocks comes to Pyareo Home with an extensive background in nursing and administration. Most recently, Ms. Haddocks was the Director of Nursing and Clinical Services for a large home health care provider in New Hampshire.

Previously, Haddocks served as Director of Nursing and Clinical Services for Brookdale Home Health in Florida. Prior to Brookdale, she was a geriatrics nurse for BayCare Health in



DENISE HADDOCKS

Florida. She began her nursing career at Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro after receiving a nursing degree from New Hampshire Technical College in 1997.

As a nurse educator, Haddocks has taught pediatric open heart nursing as well as practicing pediatric open heart, critical care.

For the past 14 years, Denise Haddocks has volunteered with Heart Care International. There, she participates in mission trips to the Dominican Republic for pediatric open heart surgery. Sixty open heart surgeries would typically be performed in two week periods, all with successful outcomes.

Haddocks also leads a volunteer group for

We Care, a faith based organization that assists more than 200 elderly in need of fellowship in their homes, hospital, or rehab.

In commenting on Haddocks' appointment, Peter Bacon said, "We are extremely fortunate to have someone with the breadth and depth of administrative and nursing experience that Denise has brought to our special place."

When asked what brought her to Pyareo Home, Denise Haddocks said, "From the moment of entering Pyareo Home, I felt the peaceful, nurturing environment. I now have the opportunity to make a positive impact in a very intimate environment while implementing

best practices of nursing care. The Pyareo Home values and principles are in alignment with mine, not only my professional values, but my personal values system. It is a great honor to serve as a nurse and administrator here in the Pyareo Home."

Pyareo Home is a small, non-profit assisted living facility in Sanborn-ton. It was conceived, designed and built by members of the community who were concerned about care for people without family options. Pyareo Home is a tobacco and alcohol free facility where residents enjoy healthy vegetarian living. For more information, see [www.pyareohome.com](http://www.pyareohome.com), or call 934-2300.

# 2017 Red Dress Gala: An Evening in Tuscany a sell-out success & record-breaker!

MEREDITH —The LRGHealthcare Red Dress Gala, held on Friday, Feb. 10 at Church Landing in Meredith, was another great success. Event organizers are thrilled to announce that the gala, which sold out in early December, raised a record-breaking \$92,625!

Coinciding with American Heart Month, the Red Dress Gala helps to raise awareness about heart disease and prevention. Over the past thirteen years this signature event has raised more than \$710,000 for cardiac services, programs, and technology at LRGHealthcare.

"When a patient is experiencing a cardiac event every minute counts – and immediate access to health information can be critical," explains LRGHealthcare Chief Nursing Officer Patti Strohla. "Funds from this winter's gala will be designated for the implementation of an Electrocardiogram (ECG) Management System that is integrated into our new electronic

medical record. This embedded ECG system will provide physicians and other members of the patient's healthcare team access to crucial, relevant and timely data, that is available when and where it is needed and that guide decisions that provide the best potential outcomes for our patients."

"The support from our sponsors, advertisers, auction and in-kind donors, and the hundreds of guests who attended the Red Dress Gala on Friday night is remarkable," states LRGHealthcare President & CEO Kevin Donovan. "On behalf of the LRG-Healthcare staff and our patients, Thank You to every business and individual who has supported the gala in any way over the past thirteen years."

With the theme An Evening in Tuscany decorative touches reminiscent of a Tuscan villa, winery, and Italian countryside were found throughout Church Landing. The ballroom was embellished with

custom linens courtesy of Divine Inspirations, and romantic centerpieces created by long-time gala supporter Susan Brown of Lakes Region Floral Studio adorned each table. Guests dressed to the nines, many in floor-length ball gowns.

The Common Man culinary team presented a delicious Tuscan-inspired meal; Geoff Cunningham performed beautiful music during the cocktail hour; and the Eric Grant Band had the dance floor spilling over well into the night.

Jesse Thompson worked the crowd during the live auction, raising a record \$28,000 in a mere twenty-eight minutes. The live auction line-up included items priced from \$750-\$6,000 in value, donated by: Annie's Café & Catering; Boston Marriott Long Wharf Hotel; Contigiani's Catering Service; Independence Financial Advisors; MacDaddy's Rollin' Smoke BBQ; FMS Landscape; T-BONES Meats, Sweets & Catering;

Rowell's Services; Comcast Spotlight; Penny Pitou Travel; O Steaks & Seafood; Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion; Friends at Meredith Bay a Southworth Property; and Faro Italian Grille. A Bruce Springsteen guitar signed by The Boss himself was donated by Dr. & Mrs. Paul Racicot. Guests were incredibly generous raising their paddles -- in many cases bidding over the value of the item.

Other gala highlights included a Magic Mirror photo booth with an array of fun props, a delicious candy buffet by Lee's Candy Kitchen, and a gourmet coffee bar.

In addition to the sold-out crowd, more than 100 business and individuals supported the Red Dress Gala. Joining Presenting Sponsor MB Tractor & Equipment were Candy Bar Sponsor Cartier Group - HAZMAT Solutions; Champagne Toast Sponsor DiGiorgio Associates Inc./Monitor Builders Inc.; Cocktail Reception Sponsor MRS - Medical Reimburse-



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**High-level sponsors came together in support of the February 10, 2017 LRGHealthcare Red Dress Gala. The committee is proud to announce that this year's gala raised a record \$92,625 for cardiac services at LRGHealthcare. Left to right: Kevin Donovan, LRGHealthcare President & CEO; Katie Reid, Gala Co-chair and Bank of New Hampshire Commercial Banking Officer; Stephanie Wentworth of Decorative Interiors and Gala Co-chair; Heidi & Marc Bourgeois of MB Tractor & Equipment; Linda Lovering of Lovering Volvo; Marcia Cotter of Decorative Interiors; Paul Falvey, Bank of New Hampshire President & CEO; Patti Strohla, LRGHealthcare Chief Nursing Officer; Robin Ingalls-Fitzgerald, CEO of MRS-Medical Reimbursement Specialists; John Weaver, Managing Principal at DiGiorgio Associates Inc.; Nancy Paterno, LRGH Auxiliary President; and Diane Cartier of Cartier Group HAZMAT Solutions.**

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**Peabody Home residents enjoy a Valentine's Day luncheon with their sweethearts!**

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, Peabody Home celebrated Valentine's Day with a luncheon open to family, friends and 'sweethearts.' (Left photo) John Benham & his wife Dot (Peabody Home resident) celebrate 57 years of Valentine's Days. (Right Photo) Daniel Golden (Peabody Home resident) celebrates with his sweetheart, Ellen Flatley.

**Planning Board**  
**Northfield Town Hall**  
**Monday, March 6, 2017**  
**7:00 p.m.**  
**Agenda**

1. Dwight Barton: Informal discussion relative to the request for a design review (Tax Map R4 Lot 2-1).

2. Continued discussion of proposed rezoning to create Zone #5 in the town of Northfield.

3. Minutes – February 6, 2017

4. Other

Respectfully,  
Jason Durgin, Chairman

**Notice-Town of Tilton**  
**The Supervisors of the Checklist**  
**Will be in session:**  
**Saturday March 4, 2017 from**  
**11am to 12 am**  
**At the Tilton Town Hall, 257 Main St**  
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To hold session for corrections of the checklist per RSA 654:2, 28, RSA 669:5. This is the last day for Town Clerk/Supervisors to accept voter registrations.

No additions or corrections shall be made to the checklist after this session until election day, except as provided for in RSA 659:12, RSA 654:8, II.

Supervisors of the Checklist

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Nicole Reusch, Dylan Robert, Connor Robinson, Sarah Roy, Jacob Seavey, Aidan Sleeper, Alyssa St. Onge, Domi-

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Grade 7

High Academic Honors: Kyler Bourdeau, Madison Broughton, Kaitlyn Carey, Richard

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JOE MOSS

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Academic Honors: Logan Baker, Jacqueline Beaulieu, Mabel Buteau, Carson Chapman, Joseph Damato, Sophia

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ardson, Jordan Seavey, Sadira Senecal, Morgan Song, Armilie Stickney, Kristina Thibault.

Grade 6

High Academic Honors: Liv Arvidson, Beau Auger, Jonathan Barnes, Grace Blanchette, Chanel Bouchard, Leigha Brown, Cody Cheng, Brendan Cilley, Alexia Collins, Lyla Dodge, Julia Dolpies, Avery Gamble, Clara MacDow, Cody MacLennan, Samuel Mattes, Kyle Messier, Teagan Nelson, Annalise Nordstrom, Aspen Norton, Richard O'Brien, Gavin O'Leary, Collin Phelps, Charlotte Philippy, Mackenzie Philippy, Haley Prue, Kathleen Sheridan, Sara Thibeault, Hannah Turcotte, Abigail Velez.

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enzie Snow, Aubrey St. Onge, Hannah Swain, Laura Swain, Geanina Swanay, Anthony Syhabout, Kaylee Tierney, Rebecca Tinker, McKayla Toupin, Riley Toupin, Thomas Trowsdale, Alecia Varney, Samuel Wilcox, Jenna Wilson, Samantha Wood, Jasmine Yasharian, Hailey Zimmer

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DONNA RHODES

John Dickinson of Tilton looked on as officials measured the brown trout he caught during the Webster Lake Ice Fishing derby last Sunday.

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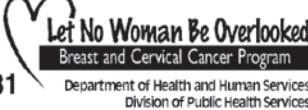
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leb Teeter, measuring 23.25-inches and Kolin Lavoie caught the largest perch of the weekend in his age group, which measured 13.25-inches in length.

At the end of the weekend, all winners were eligible for a grand prize drawing and it was Lavoie who then walked away with the top cash prize for 2017.

"It was great to see someone in the youth category win the derby this year," said Drew. "This is really all about getting kids outdoors and doing something fun so we were glad to see his name drawn."

Assisting in the success of this year's derby were several local sponsors, including Cast-Away Bait and Tackle of Franklin, whose employees set up shop lakeside to offer live bait to all who were fishing on the lake.

There were also more than \$4,000 in prizes and raffles awarded to lucky ticket holders.

All unclaimed fish, or fish that were tossed aside when they did not make the leader board, were collected by the Webster Lake Ice Fishing Derby committee and donated to the Squam Lake Science Center to feed raptors and other animals who are cared for by the center year round for educational purposes.



CASA

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enough,” Nolan said. “We’re only able to accept 68 percent of the cases presented to us by the state, and the hardest days for me are the days I have to turn a case away.”

In the Lakes Region, she said, there is an especially high demand for CASA workers right now. The biggest reason behind many of those cases is the ongoing war against drugs.

“The opioid problem has placed a real burden on us now. Kids in this state deserve safety and permanency in their lives, and we need more volunteers to help with all they’re facing,” said Nolan.

One of the many volunteers helping to provide those factors is Alan Amero of Northfield.

Amero has been a CASA volunteer for four years now, and said it has been a very rewarding experience.

“I was looking for something to do that would challenge me. Watching Channel 9 one day, I saw a public service announcement for CASA, and I was off and running,” Amero said.

The term that best describes his role with CASA, he said, is to address the best interests of a child. There is no transportation, no gift giving, and not necessarily any close friendship

involved, like a mentor would provide. The volunteers are simply asked to speak on a child’s behalf in family court.

Working alongside the Division of Children, Youth and Families, they are updated on any address changes, parental visitation plans and other issues that might affect a particular case. The volunteers then visit the child they are supporting once a month for “eye-to-eye” contact and to observe their environment. Those observations are then reported back to the court during their next hearing.

The greatest satisfaction comes when he can play a part in breaking

the cycle of abuse or family addiction a child has lived with, then send he or she off to become a productive member of their community.

“I’ve found it to be very a very rewarding experience. It makes me grateful in a lot of ways for the life that I’ve had,” Amero said. “Being a CASA volunteer also increases your problem solving skills and helps you look at issues with a whole different perspective.”

He said his work averages around 10 hours a month per case, and volunteers are never presented with more than two cases at a time. Some reach a speedy res-

olution, while others can go on anywhere from several months to sometimes a little more than a year.

In addition to the personal visits and court appearances, volunteers also get together as a group to discuss issues they encounter in their advocacy roles or simply lend support to each other.

“Every case is unique, but there are some commonalities, so we share ways we’ve worked through a problem or particular situation and that can be a big help,” said Amero.

CASA is constantly running training sessions for new volunteers

and the next one is slated to begin on March 20 in Northfield, with an exact location and time to be announced in the near future. Those interested in becoming a CASA volunteer are asked to download an application as soon as possible at CASANH.org so background checks and interviews can be completed prior to the training session.

“I love my CASA’s. They bring bright light into a dark world of abuse and neglect. We want to meet the needs of each child who needs us so I look forward to welcoming more people who want to help make that possible,” said Nolan.

To learn more about the organization or to make a donation to their ongoing mission of child advocacy, please visit their Web site or call 1-800-626-0622.

HEARING

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Selectmen then met in an impromptu session and came back to tell selectmen that they approved moving the police department’s request to a warrant article rather than a budget item.

“We propose to take the \$55,000 out of the budget and put \$85,000 in an article that could only be used for a market ad-

justment,” they reported to the committee.

Budget Committee member Steve Randall said he was “comfortable” with what selectmen proposed and the amendment was then passed unanimously to add that adjustment to the warrant for voter approval.

While committee member Lisa Swanscott agreed with the measure, she reminded ev-

eryone that there would not necessarily be any across the board wage adjustments done to positions in Northfield, but they would instead be based on information received through Sanborn-ton’s survey.

Rafaely spoke up one last time to advise the committee, “I agree, but if the town votes it down, I’m going to have a new police department.”

The proposed budget

for the coming year has been set at \$3,127,363 for general municipal operations not included in other warrant articles.

Other items approved on this year’s warrant include deposits for various Capital Reserve Funds along with withdrawals from funds for road and bridge repairs. Included in those is the purchase of a used backhoe for the Highway Department from their capital reserve fund, leaving no amount to come from taxation.

There is also a request to raise and appropriate \$150,000 from taxation for engineering services on the Sandogardy Pond Road Reconstruction Project along with \$7,000 to partially funding re-evaluation of town property.

Other articles ask the town to approve \$37,000 for the purchase of a new police cruiser and \$6,000 for a new phone system

at the town hall and highway department.

While both the Budget Committee and Selectmen recommend all of those expenditures, a majority vote from the town will be required for approval.

A final request on the warrant is Article 15, which asks to remove the Town of Northfield from membership in the Lakes Region Mutual Fire Aid Association. If also approved by the Town of Tilton, they would then ask that the Tilton-Northfield Fire District be named as the official members of the association, effective Jan. 2, 2018, which would then bill each town accordingly through the district itself and not on a town by town basis.

Northfield will hold their 2017 Town Meeting at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 18, at the Pines Community Center on Dearborn Road.

DETAILS

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one engine is all that can be parked inside the building so when a need arises for other apparatus, the people on duty must race to Park Street to get it.

“For instance, if we have a bad accident, the Jaws of Life are in the rescue truck at Park Street, the Polaris is there if we have an incident out on the river trail, the ladder truck is there if we have a fire. We have to race over there to get specific equipment before we can respond to some of our calls,” Sitar said.

And when it comes to equipment, he said, even the size of the bay doors on the Center Street Station are such that the district has to special order any apparatus they do house there so it can fit inside. Those special orders cost the district more money.

Another matter of great concern is safety for the professional, call and volunteer members of the staff.

“Materials used for construction today are highly synthesized petroleum products that give off carcinogens. Those get all over the firefighters’ clothes and on their skin but there’s no place to properly decontaminate them,” said Sitar. “We have one shower, so they have to take turns and the longer those chemicals are on them, the more dangerous it is to their health.”

All the turn out gear also has to be taken to Park Street to be washed after a fire, then hung from pipes at Central Street to dry.

An old sink for cleaning breathing apparatus is made of fiberglass and resembles a sink in an automotive shop, and Sitar pointed out that storage for ambulance med-

ical supplies is a small utility room that also has to hold their cleaning supplies.

“We just do the best we can with what we have,” he said.

The building is also not ADA compliant. A recent vendor had to call the chief to meet him outside when he arrived because he uses a wheelchair and could not get up the steep stairs to the second floor offices.

“This is just a law suit waiting to happen, and that could cost the district hundreds of thousands of dollars,” the chief said.

While the committee has found a suitable location for a new station in the Village District of Tilton, they are not ready to disclose where until they can negotiate a sale. They do however have an architectural rendering of their proposal available for the public along with some estimated numbers on

the cost.

Sitar said the commission would seek a \$4.8 million, 20-year bond to build a new station. That bond would impact Northfield taxes by 48 cents/\$1,000 of property evaluation, and Tilton’s taxes by 47 cents/\$1,000.

“I don’t believe we’ll have to bond that much, though. We’re still looking at ways to reduce costs and for alternative methods of payment that may be out there,” said Sitar.

He encourages residents in both towns to attend the hearing next week where they can learn more details and ask questions of the committee.

A full copy of the Facilities Committee report, which lists deficiencies and needs of the department, can also be found on their Web site, [www.tnfd.org](http://www.tnfd.org), under the “News” banner on the right hand side of the home page.

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- Pay off some debts. You can help improve your financial picture by reducing your debt load – but it may make sense to prioritize these debts. For example, rather than make an extra mortgage payment, you might want to first tackle those debts or loans that carry a high interest rate and that don’t allow you to deduct interest payments. After all, your monthly mortgage payment will remain the same even if you make an extra payment, but if you can get rid of some smaller debts, you will free up some cash that you could use to invest for your future.

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## Bears play host to Division III State Meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

TILTON — While the results weren't what a coach with high expectations might have, there were plenty of things to be happy about for Winnisquam wrestling coach Paul Hrycuna on Saturday.

First and foremost, the Bears played host to the Division III championships, hosting all of the division's teams in a day full of activity.

"All in all, it ran pretty well," Hrycuna said. "There were no major issues and we got a lot of compliments from coaches."

On the mat, the Bears were led by a pair of third place finishes on the day.

At 285 pounds, Tyler Moran finished third overall and at 126 pounds, Caleb Mulleavey finished in third place overall.

Moran opened with a pin of Chris Girard of White Mountains before falling to eventual champion Tyler Bill. Morgan then went on to beat William Zachistal of Bow and then earned a pin of Tyler Hall of Newport to finish in third place overall.

Mulleavey opened with a pin of Anthony L'Heureux of John Stark and then was pinned by Mason Benedict of Kearsarge. Mulleavey then picked up a pin of Brendan Douglas of Campbell to advance to the consolation finals and then got the win over Tristan White of White Mountains to earn his third place finish. He did all of this despite injuring his shoulder in the consolation semifinals and earned his coach's praise for gutting things out.

At 132 pounds, Cameron Roberts, in his first year of wrestling, finished in fourth place overall. He opened with a win by pin over Mike Wilkinson of Newport. After falling to Tyler Omara of Campbell, Roberts earned a pin over Dakota Wiers of White Mountains to advance to the consolation finals. He fell to Brandon Welch of Plymouth in the consolation finals, finishing in fourth place.

Winnisquam finished ninth overall on the day with 54 points, just one point behind Mascoma.

Mason Lacasse wrestled at 170 pounds and fell to Jack Olson of Bow



Caleb Mulleavey battles Brendan Douglas of Campbell in action on Saturday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

and Ryan Leuteritz of Pelham.

Damian Donahou wrestled at 182 pounds and fell to Sheldon Farnsworth of Mascoma and Damyon Rabbia of John Stark.

At 195 pounds, Caden Remillard lost to Kevin Curnane of White Mountains in the first round and then lost to Chris Wheeler of Bow.

Dawson Nedeau wres-

ted at 220 pounds and fell to top seed Drew Hodges of Plymouth and Lawrence Gibbs of Mascoma.

Hunter Finemore lost his first match at 106 pounds to Noah Dutkewych of White Mountains and then fell to Jacob Oberto of Campbell.

Michael Mitchell lost his matches at 113 pounds to JC Gaumer of Plymouth and Jacen

Boyden of Pelham.

At 120 pounds, Reece Crawford lost to top seed Ben LaBatt of Campbell and then fell to Kaiden Cunnington of White Mountains.

Gabrielle Isabelle lost to Mark Borak of Bow before beating Amy Kowalski of Franklin by pin. She finished up with a loss to Scott Boyd of Plymouth at 138 pounds. Kobe Briand won his

first match at 145 pounds over Owen Haskins of Pelham before losing to Trevor Omara of Campbell. Briand then pinned Mary Ubaldo of Profile before falling to Cole Reinacher of Hopkinton.

Andrew McKinnon lost to Robert Ladd of Campbell in his first match at 152 pounds before pinning Hunter Gloddy of Franklin. He

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# Bulldog rally comes up short in Plymouth

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
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PLYMOUTH — The Kearsarge-Plymouth hockey team was playing good hockey entering Saturday’s game with top-ranked Belmont-Gilford.

The Bulldogs had shown a pretty good ability to rally late in their previous game.

Those two things came charging together at Plymouth State University’s Hanaway Rink and the Cats came away on top, holding off a late Bulldog rally for a 3-2 win.

“That was exciting,” said Kearsarge-Plymouth coach Dave McKenney. “They’re an excellent team and these kids played their hearts out.”

“In the first two periods, things were not going our way,” said Belmont-Gilford coach Dave Saball. “Every time we’d turn left, it would go right.

“We weren’t getting a break,” Saball added. “But you also have to make your breaks.”

The first period saw the Cats come away with a two-goal lead, thanks to captain Jake Arnold, who potted a pair of unassisted goals in the period.

Arnold scored the first goal just 1:04 into the game, getting the hosts off to a quick start.

His second goal came late in the period while his team was down a player. After Belmont-Gilford had some good chances in the zone, Arnold was able to steal the puck at the blue line and race in on net, ripping the puck top shelf for the 2-0 lead with 1:48 left in the first period.

B-G came back with some good chances in the final minute-plus of the period, with James Buckley, Ethan Becker, Harrison Parent and Alex Muthersbaugh all attacking the net but K-P keeper Cody Rowe held the line and the period drew to a close with the Cats up by a 2-0 score.

The Bulldogs came back with some early chances in the second, led by Buckley and Chaz Hacking, who had good chances. B-G got a power play chance early and Muthersbaugh had an early bid, but a good clear from Gordon Hoyt and good penalty killing from Tony Velez and Tucker James helped to kill off the advantage.

Parent had a great bid for the Bulldogs that Rowe was able to snag with the glove. Muthersbaugh came down for a

JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Belmont-Gilford’s James Buckley battles for position with Kearsarge-Plymouth’s Doug Breault in action on Saturday.



nice block on a shot by Arnold and Alex Nangle had a shot go wide for the Cats. Kearsarge-Plymouth got a power play midway through the period and Hayden Parent came through with a shorthanded bid that was blocked by Velez. Garrett Demas and Max Phillips had shots but the Bulldogs killed the penalty.

The visitors had a couple of good bids that didn’t connect, one from Becker and one from Harrison Parent, while Arnold and Garrett Sprenger had bids for the Cats.

With 3:26 to go in the frame the Cats upped the lead to 3-0 when Velez got in on a two-on-one chance and fired the puck home on an assist from Demas.

The Bulldogs answered just more than a minute later, when Harrison Parent sent a shot on net from just inside the blue line and it snuck through Rowe and into the net. Buckley and Becker got the assists and the period ended with a 3-1 lead for the Cats.

Belmont-Gilford came out charging in the third period, with Nate Shirley getting a couple of good early bids, while Hayden Parent and Becker also got in close but Rowe held the line. Hunter Dupuis, Becker and Shirley continued the attack but they could not get the puck in the net. Nangle had a good bid for the Cats but B-G keeper Bailey Defosses made a diving save across the net.

The Bulldogs continued to attack, with Muthersbaugh, Buckley and Harrison Parent all getting in close, while Rowe made the saves.

However, with 5:42 to go, Hacking was able to rifle the puck past Rowe right off a faceoff win by Shirley, cutting the lead to 3-2.

The Cats got a power play two minutes later but the Bulldogs did a good job killing it off. A late Kearsarge-Plymouth penalty gave the Bulldogs a chance to put the extra attacker on and they had some great chances, with Becker, Muthersbaugh and Buckley all getting close but they could not get it past Rowe and the Cats had the 3-2 win.

“They played well,” said Saball of the Cats. “You can’t take anything away from them.

“We told the kids they can’t be complacent,” Saball continued. “It’s very easy for them to lose focus.”

Saball noted that the rally was a good sign, as was his team’s rally against Goffstown earlier in the week, when the team scored three goals in the third.

And the team was tak-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Ethan Becker controls the puck behind the net in action on Saturday in Plymouth.

ing on Division II Merrimack after deadline on Wednesday, another good test according to Saball.

“In the playoffs, you’re playing bigger, stronger teams,” Saball said. “So that will be good.”

“Cody got some pucks today,” said McKenney. “He stood on his head for us.

“He’s been there game after game,” the Cat coach continued. “Today

was his day to shine and the kids pulled it out for him.”

McKenney noted he told his team to be prepared for a playoff game coming in.

“We had to be disciplined and be smart,” McKenney said. “We did a lot of things right. It was nice to see them get the win.”

The Bulldogs will be in action against Laco-

nia-Winnisquam on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m.

at Merrill Fay Arena for the final regular season game.

The Cats will be at the Merrill Fay Arena on the same day, taking on Moultonborough-Inter-Lakes at 1:45 p.m. in the final game of the regular season.

The Division III playoffs start on Wednesday, March 1, at the home of the higher seed.

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# Reid’s hat trick not enough for Wolf Pack in Henniker

HENNIKER — The Laconia-Winnisquam Wolf Pack hockey team traveled to Henniker on Wednesday Saturday to face John Stark-Hopkinton.

Trailing 1-0 in the first period, Cole Reid put back his own rebound unassisted to tie the score. Tied into the second period, the Wolf Pack took a series of penalties and were shorthanded most of the frame as John



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Cole Reid moves the puck up the ice during action on Saturday against Moultonborough-Inter-Lakes.

Stark-Hopkinton pushed the lead to 5-1.

In the third period, Reid scored again on a wrist shot from the right circle after rushing from center ice off a feed from Ryan Fields. Too much time shorthanded again plagued the Pack as John Stark-Hopkinton added to the lead until Reid completed his second hat trick of the season following an inside-out move after intercepting a pass just

inside the defensive blue line. Nick Luther played well in goal as he recorded 41 saves, while Josh Shevlin and Noah Wirth put forth solid efforts.

“It was a great game in the first period, both teams getting some chances and the goaltending was good,” said coach Kent Finemore. “We could have been a little more disciplined with the retaliation penalties in the second and third periods, just too

much time down not only one player but two at times. Tough to compete under those circumstances.

“But Jayson Shevlin and Noah Smith had good opportunities early that were turned aside, some better luck there and it would have been a closer game,” Finemore continued. “Great moves again by Cole to create some space. We’ll try to finish up strong the next week and a half.”

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Inter-Lakes senior captain Ryan Kelley (2) and Winnisquam's Isaiah Singleton (13) battle for a rebound during Friday's Division III showdown in Meredith.



Winnisquam's Logan Morrison lines up a shot over Zach Swanson of Inter-Lakes during Friday's Division III boys basketball contest.

# Lakers bounce back to beat Bears

BY JOE SOUZA  
Contributing Writer

MEREDITH — With an edge in experience on the court, the Inter-Lakes boys' basketball team did exactly what it needed to do early on to get back in the win column Friday evening after dropping a tough contest the previous night against St. Thomas.

Senior captain Zach Swanson tossed in 20 points and freshman Eli Swanson netted 16 as the Lakers grabbed a big first half lead and turned back a gritty Winnisquam squad 60-51 in a key Division III boys' basketball clash between two area squads.

The Lakers set the pace of the contest in the opening minutes, using their press to fluster Winnisquam and grabbing a 7-0 lead they would not relinquish in improving to 13-3 on the season. Winnisquam slipped to 8-8.

"We used our 1-3-1 trap defense to get control of the game and then we went back to it later in the game to force them to take time off the clock working the ball down the court," Inter-Lakes coach Mike Rathgeber said following the win.

"I feel like we played really well for two-thirds of the game," added Rathgeber. "We got sloppy mentally and physically there for a stretch. They are high school kids. We played last night and I think we showed some mental fatigue."

It was that first half when the Lakers established control of the game that was the difference.

Down 7-0, the Bears got on the board with a Blaise Ross three-pointer at 4:31 of the first quarter. The Lakers would take a 13-5 edge after one, and build on the advantage in the second frame. Inter-Lakes went on an 11-4 spurt midway through the second quarter, pushing its lead to 30-15. Davis Jollimore started the run with a three-pointer and Ryan Kelley capped it with a trey. Eli Swanson also knocked down a three in the spurt.

The Lakers led 34-20 at the halftime break.

"In the first half, we played scared," Winnisquam coach Kevin Dame said. "It's a small court (at Inter-Lakes High School) and they play aggressive defensively. In the first half, we were scared. You saw in the second half that when we got into our offense, we played much better."

The Bears did put together a much better performance in the second half, but the deficit was too much to overcome. Winnisquam outscored the Lakers 31-26 in the final two quarters.

Logan Morrison scored 14 of his team-high 20 points in the second half. Kyle Mann hit three three-pointers and finished with 13 points, while Thomas Marchese netted eight points – all in the second half.

Winnisquam came out inspired in the third quarter, getting a quick three-pointer from Mann followed by a Morrison bucket to trim the Lakers' lead to nine (34-25). The Bears would have chances to close the gap, but couldn't convert against the big-

ger Lakers. Inter-Lakes knocked down six of nine free throws to take a 42-32 edge into the final frame.

The hosts appeared to put the game away with a 7-0 run to open the final quarter, with Jollimore capping the spurt with a conventional three-point play to give the Lakers a 49-32 lead – matching its largest of the game (17 points).

Winnisquam though answered with a 7-0 spurt of its own to get back into the game. Morrison had four points and Isaiah Singleton scored

three in the run to make 49-39 with 4:33 remaining. That would be as close as the Bears would get until Marchese and Mann knocked down back-to-back threes in the final minute to close out the scoring.

"That is a great team we played against tonight," pointed out Dame. "They are a team that throws a lot of different looks at you. With the way the weather has been, we played last night. As you saw, I was coaching them where to go during the game.

"But we didn't quit,

we played hard right to the final buzzer," added Dame. "We just have to execute better against the good teams we will see next week and in the tournament."

Singleton finished with five points for the Bears, while Ross had three and Eddie Gallien two.

For the Lakers, Kelley also hit for double figures as he followed the Swansons with 11 points. Jollimore had seven points, while Matt Duffield chipped in with four points and Logan Taylor had two.

"We are pretty familiar with what Winnisquam likes to do, as they are with us. We see each other a lot, playing in the summer. Kevin (Dame) and I run the same systems because they work," Rathgeber said. "We make each other look good.

"I think a big key was their foul trouble," added Rathgeber. "I think it hurt them a lot because it's hard to be aggressive defensively, which is the way they like to play, when you have three kids on the floor with four fouls."

# Raider boys ski to second place

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
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GUNSTOCK — After the morning giant slalom at the Division III State Meet at Gunstock on Tuesday, Feb. 14, the Belmont boys sat in fourth place, 12 points out of second and 19 points out of the top spot.

The Red Raiders came through with a strong performance in the afternoon slalom, leapfrogging over Bishop Brady and Bow to finish second and in the process, captured the Division III runner-up plaque.

The Red Raider boys finished with 707 points, finishing behind only Kearsarge, edging Bishop Brady by six points. The Gilford boys finished in fifth place with 665 points after finishing fifth in both disciplines.

On the girls' side of things, Gilford and Belmont hung right around with each other throughout the day. In the morning giant slalom, Gilford finished in fourth and

Belmont was fifth while in the afternoon slalom, Belmont jumped to third place and Gilford remained consistent in fourth place.

Overall, Belmont finished with 669 points for fourth place and Gilford finished with 644 points for fifth place. Kearsarge and Bishop Brady took the top two spots.

In the morning giant slalom, Belmont was led by Nolan Gagnon, who skied to eighth place overall in 1:13.63.

Lars Major was next for Belmont in 1:15.24 for 12th place and Nick Galambos finished in 18th place in 1:17.07.

Adam Sojka rounded out the scoring for the Belmont boys, finishing in 21st place in 1:18.36.

Kaleb Brown (1:20.91, 27th) and Jake Deware (1:27.4, 41st) also finished both runs for the Raiders in the morning.

In the afternoon, Gagnon skied his way to third place overall in 1:15.28 to again lead the way for Belmont.

Major was second in 1:18.47 for seventh place and Galambos was again Belmont's third scorer, finishing in 1:23.3 for 13th.

Brown rounded out the scoring in 21st place in 1:33.88.

Deware also completed both runs, finishing in 22nd place in 1:34.14.

The Gilford boys were led by Tyler Hanf in the morning giant slalom, as he finished in 1:13.2 for fourth place.

Christian Workman was next in 1:13.88 for ninth place and Colton Workman finished 24th in 1:19.19.

Daniel Ellis rounded out the scoring in 1:22.98 for 32nd place.

Max Stephan finished in 46th place in 1:30.02 to round out the field of Golden Eagles.

Hanf stepped up to second place in the afternoon slalom, finishing in 1:14.52.

Christian Workman finished 15th in 1:27.08 and Matt McDonough skied to 26th place in 1:36.43.

Ellis rounded out the scoring for Gilford with a time of 1:52.35 for 39th place.

Girls  
For the Belmont girls, Becca Camire led the way for Belmont in the morning giant slalom in 1:25.59 for 16th place overall.

Abby Camire was next, finishing in 17th place in 1:26.9 and Keegan Berry skied to 21st in 1:29.19.

Julie Vagengavich finished in 43rd place in 1:42.62 to round out the scoring for Belmont.

In the afternoon slalom, Belmont standout Katie Gagnon was able to pick up the overall win with a time of 1:20.94.

Abby Camire finished in 12th place in 1:35.13 and Becca Camire was 16th in 1:44.61.

Berry rounded out the scoring for Belmont in 28th place in 1:56.48.

For Gilford, Bailey Hildreth led the way in the morning giant slalom in 1:18.36 for fourth place.

Hannah Lord placed 18th in 1:27.11 and Jenny Hancock took 22nd place in 1:29.42.

Lucy Jude rounded out the field of Golden Eagles in 1:49.58 for 50th place.

In the afternoon slalom, Hildreth again finished in fourth place, putting up a time of 1:27.7.

Hancock was next for Gilford in 1:28.63 for sixth place overall, with Lord skiing to 34th place in 1:58.51.

Jude rounded out Gilford's squad with a 45th place finish in 2:20.37.

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## WRESTLING

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eventually lost to Paul Kleinschrodt by a 9-5 decision to close out his day.

Tyler Langill pinned Edward Baez of White Mountains in his first match at 160 pounds before falling to top seed Tyler Sharron of Newport. Langill then lost to Nick Carroll of Pelham to close out the action.

"We had a couple of tough matches for a few of our guys," Hrycuna said. "They were close but just didn't finish the match.

"They tried hard, they do the best they can, but

they're young," the Bear coach continued, noting only three kids who wrestled on Saturday were in last year's State Meet. "For them to win a match or two and competing to place is a big deal."

While noting that his expectations are high, he said that the team is rebuilding with some younger wrestlers and there were things to take from the season.

"This is the first year I've had one person in every weight class," Hrycuna said. "That's the largest team I've had.

"I see they're potential and I always push them to that potential," the Bear coach continued. "I have to remember where we started this year. Things are starting to click and come together."

With top three finishes, both Mulleavey and Moran qualified for the Meet of Champions, which takes place on Saturday, Feb. 25, at Nashua South High School.

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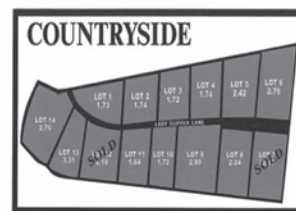
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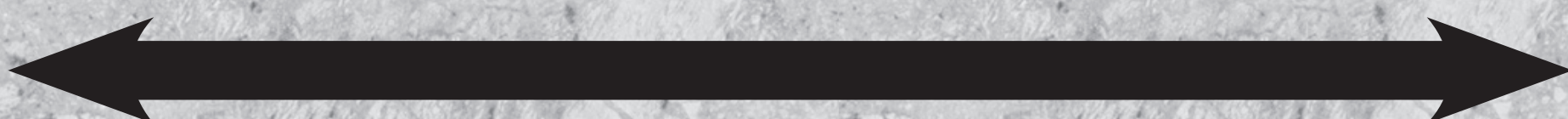
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