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Experimental drug offers hope for Northfield teen with rare disorder

BY DONNA RHODES
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NORTHFIELD — Eighteen-year-old Brittany Cilley of Northfield is a member of Winnisquam Regional High School's Class of 2017, where she graduated 14th out of more than 100 students; besides being intelligent, she has a warm smile, a big heart and the distinction of being the only person in the State of New Hampshire to be diagnosed with Wolfram's Syndrome.

Wolfram's Syndrome affects many of the body's systems and results, in most cases, in both diabetes mellitus and diabetes insipidus. The first causes high sugar levels in the body due to a shortage of insulin and leads to a progressive loss of vision

and hearing. Diabetes insipidus brings about a malfunction in the pituitary gland, affecting the urinary tract, among other complications.

It was at the age of six when Brittany's mother Dawn was told that her daughter was having trouble seeing the white board in school. Brittany's father, Jon Cilley, was deployed with the Army National Guard at the time, leaving Dawn on her own to deal with the situation when the eye doctor she took her daughter to saw something more than just a need for glasses.

"The doctor told me there was something wrong with her optical nerve and advised I take her to Dartmouth to see a neurologist," Dawn recalled.

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Jon and Dawn Cilley of Northfield stand strong with their daughter Brittany as she undergoes trial drug treatments in St. Louis, Mo. for Wolfram's Syndrome. Brittany is the only person in New Hampshire who has been diagnosed with this life-altering condition.

DONNA RHODES



COURTESY

Moving in

Plymouth State University freshman Shannon Davies of Belmont was excited as she settled into her new dorm room on Move In Day for new students last Wednesday. Davies was one of the 1,400 first year and transfer students who will be attending PSU in 2017-18, bringing the college's student population to approximately 4,800 students.

Summer block party postponed due to rain

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BELMONT — The remnants of Hurricane Harvey put a damper on the Labor Day weekend outdoor concert in Belmont last Sunday, but Beatles fans take note that the Fab Four tribute band, Studio Two, will be performing on the village green on Oct. 8 for what is hoped to be a beautiful Columbus Day weekend celebration.

Belmont's Events Coordinator, Gretta Olson-Wilder, said that while she received many phone calls inquiring if the free Summer Block party and concert would still be held, she regrettably had to cancel the event Sunday afternoon.

"Mother Nature decided to throw in a cool November-like day instead," she said. "It's too

bad we had to cancel, but we'll have them back in a few weeks and it'll still be a great time."

Details of the rescheduled event have yet to be completed but Olson-Wilder said they will be posted on the town's Web site, www.belmontnh.org, as soon as they are available.

In the meantime, residents and visitors alike are invited to stop by the Belmont Park and Ride on Route 106 on Sunday, Sept. 17, for the final Farmers' Market of the 2017 summer season. Local farmers will be bringing their freshly picked crops as the harvest continues and there will also be baked goods, canned goods, jewelry, handmade candles and soaps, home décor items and more from local crafters. Live music will also provide a pleasurable shopping experience for all who drop by.

The market will take place from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., and Olson-Wilder hopes many will take the time to support local producers that day where they will not only find fresh produce for dinner but perhaps even get a jump start on the holiday gift-giving season.

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Nursing Home Administrator to speak to Belknap County Republicans

BELMONT — The Belknap County Republican Com-

mittee (BCRC) has announced that their next monthly meeting

will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Top of the Town

Restaurant, 88 Ladd Hill Rd., Belmont. This month's guest

speaker will be Shelley Richardson, the Administrator of the Belknap County Nursing Home. With more than 35 years of healthcare experience, including more than 12 years at the Belknap County Nursing Home, Ms. Richardson was promoted to Administrator this past January. She will speak about her background, the history of the nursing home, the impact of technology, and the improvements made over the years that have helped the nursing home to be recognized as an outstanding healthcare facility that Belknap County residents can be proud of.

Belknap County GOP meetings are open SEE BELKNAP, PAGE A10

Tilton police plan to continue summer Movie Nights next year

BY DONNA RHODES
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TILTON — As a way of saying thank you for the support shown by the residents of Tilton over the years, the Tilton Police Department held three free movie nights in Riverfront Park this summer, with proceeds from all donations they collected designated for the new Pemi Youth Center on West Main Street in Tilton and last weekend the final showing of the year was held.

In July, the giant 18-foot-by-32-foot screen SEE TILTON, PAGE A10



COURTESY

Families cuddled up on lawn chairs and blankets to watch the movie "The Jungle Book" last Friday evening, the final presentation in the 2017 Summer Movie Series from the Tilton Police Department and numerous local sponsors.



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER

Brandon Roberts and Sheri Abild sold their creams, candles, and other products from their company Vermont Simple Beauty at the Labor Day Craft Fair at Gunstock.



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER

Wanda Van Noren of Laconia sold her wire-wrapped jewelry with her company Wire-Wrapping Gemstone Creations.



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER

Heather Dumais prepares an aromatherapy bag for a customer as part of her company Sacred Space.

Crafters share their creations during Labor Day Weekend fair

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In both rain and shine, visitors could spend some time Labor

Day Weekend looking over an array of hand-crafted items on sale at the Labor Day Craft Fair at Gunstock.

The second annual Labor Day Weekend fair took place Saturday and Sunday.

"It's bigger than last

year, and I'm very happy about that," said fair organizer Joyce Endee.

Endee said a little over 70 exhibitors showed their crafts that weekend.

Endee said Saturday was a great day, with nice weather, bringing a lot of people to the fair. The weather on Sunday, however, had cooler temperatures and intermittent rains. Endee said some exhibitors pulled out early because of the weather. While things were slower on Sunday, Endee said they still had good attendance despite the rain.

Heather Dumais, a native of Livermore, Maine who travels with her job in the National Park Service, makes

aromatherapy heat bags for her company Sacred Space: Yoga Meditation, and Gifts. She sews and fills the three-pound bags and customers can choose different scents they want infused in the bags. The bags can be microwaved for heat and frozen for cold therapy.

"When you apply three pounds of pressure to your body, you promote relaxation," Dumais said.

Dumais started making the bags around five years ago. At first, she made one as a Christmas present for her mother, who uses the bag to help relieve fibromyalgia pain.

"Before I knew it, people wanted them and stores wanted them, and

it became a full-fledged business," she said.

Dumais has a background in environmental science and has worked to find the best combination of oils to meet different people's needs. Her mother is also a registered nurse and also helps her make these bags.

She said she has had a lot of success at the Gilford fair.

"I came here last year, and I sold out completely," Dumais said.

Wanda Van Noren of Laconia makes jewelry from wire-wrapped gemstones for her company Wire Wrapping Gemstone Creations. Van Noren said she got into stones around 10 years ago. SEE CRAFTERS, PAGE A7

HH Holmes is back in Gilmanton Sept. 14 at 6 p.m.

GILMANTON — The story/legend of HH Holmes is back in the spotlight at the Gilmanton Year-Round Library on Thursday evening, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. Join local historians John Dickey and Pat Clarke



COURTESY

Herman Webster Mudgett, the serial killer known as HH Holmes, is the subject of Gilmanton historians John Dickey and Pat Clarke at the Gilmanton Year-Round Library on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m.

as we delve into the gruesome and now worldwide murderous legend known as H.H. Holmes — or as we call him in his hometown of Gilmanton — Herman Webster Mudgett. Two books, a documentary and a History Channel special later, Holmes has made his way into the "serial killer mainstream". But what's fact and what's fiction? You'll have to come to the library to find out!

The program is free and open to the public.

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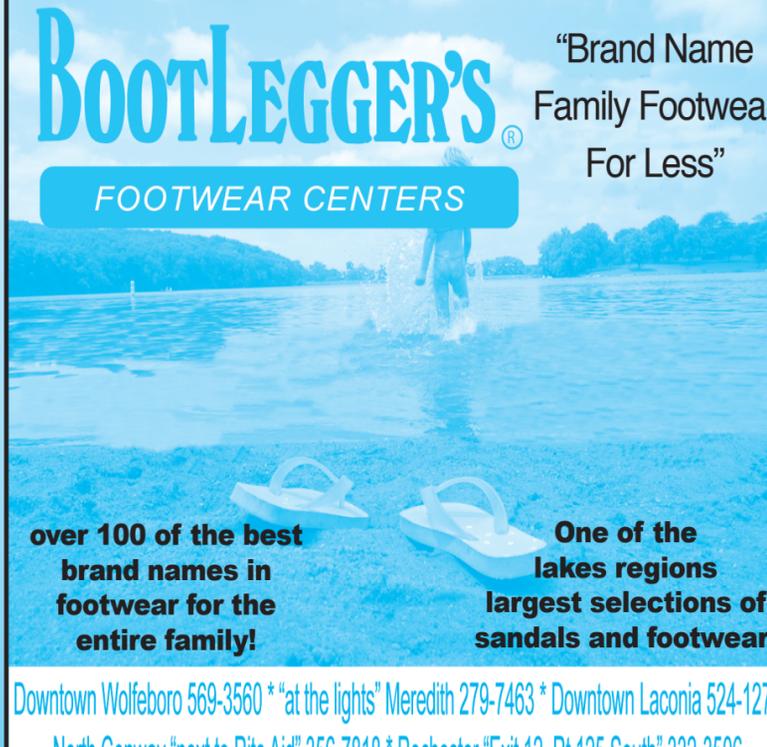
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PINES HAPPENINGS

Before and After School

Currently we still have several openings in our before and after school programs here at the Pines Community Center. The programs are for elementary school children attending Union-Sanborn and Southwick Schools. Before Class Bunch, for children in morning Kindergarten through Grade 5, opens at 7 a.m., and the children are bussed to school between 8:30 and 8:45 a.m. The cost is \$90 per month. After Class Blast, for children in afternoon

Kindergarten through Grade 5, begins around 3:20 P. M. when the buses bring the children here from school. Children must be picked up by their parents by 5:30 p.m. The cost for ACB is \$120 per month. Children must be registered in advance to participate in these programs. Registration packets are available at the Pines.

Fall Soccer

We are still looking for volunteer coaches to run our Fall Soccer programs. We offer Pre-School Soccer for children ages three

through five who have not completed Kindergarten for \$45. Practice is on Mondays from 5 to 5:45 p.m., starting Sept. 11. Kindergarten and Grade 1 Soccer, also \$45, is on Thursdays, from 5 to 6 p.m., beginning Sept. 7. Grades 2 and 3 Travel Soccer, costing \$55, has practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The start date has been postponed for a week until September 5. Grades 4 through 5 Travel Soccer, also \$55, practicing on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m., has also been postponed

for a week, and should start on Wednesday, Sept. 6. Children may be registered for Soccer at the Pines or online under 2017-2018 Youth and Family Sports until practices start, as long as there are spots available.

Field Hockey

Travel Field Hockey, for girls in Grades 3 through 6 still has spots available. Practices are on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., starting Wednesday, Sept. 6. Practices and home games are on the Southwick School back field.

The cost is \$55. Coaches Kim Welch and Jason Philippy will be back again this year. Participants will need shin guards, mouth guards, athletic shoes and field hockey sticks. Register in advance at the Pines or online under 2017-2018 Youth and Family Sports.

Dog Obedience Classes

The Pines is offering new Dog Obedience Classes on Thursday evenings, Sept. 7 through Oct. 12. Instructor: Diane Hanley, CPDT, Treat 'em Right, LLC. Beginner Skills for Puppy, for dogs from 10 weeks old to under five months, is from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Beginner Manners, is for dogs five months and older, and meets from 6:30 to 7:30 PM. Intermediate Manners, for dogs six months and older, who have completed Beginner Manners, is from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$110 per dog, for each six week class. Register at the Pines or online. For more information call or email Diane at 387-3429 or dhanley81@icloud.com.

Yoga

Yoga with Kelly Lang continues on Monday evenings from 7:00 to 8 p.m. Participants need to bring a yoga mat and a water bottle. The cost is \$12 per class or \$45 for five classes. You may register for the five class block online under Adult Sports and Fitness. Join any time. For more information, and to learn about Kelly's other programs, contact kelly@livefreekelly.com.

ZUMBA with Akiesha!

Starting Sept. 12, ZUMBA with Akiesha expands to two nights a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 5:30 p.m. Come one day or both as your schedule allows. Classes are for teens and adults. The cost is \$5 for drop-ins and the first class is always free. You may also purchase a punch ticket of 10 classes for \$45. Fill your card

and earn a free class! For more information check out Zumba with Akiesha on Facebook, or email her at ams-31@hotmail.com. All you need is water and a smile! You may register in advance for the 10-class punch ticket online through the Pines website under Adult Sports and Fitness. Join any time.

School

Vacation Camps

There is no school on Friday, Sept. 1, and the Pines is offering a Vacation Camp Day for children whose parents will be working. Vacation Camp Days are for children in Kindergarten through Grade 5. Children may be dropped off as early as 7 a.m. and must be picked up by 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$32 per child for the day. Children need a bag lunch, snacks and drinks, outdoor clothing and appropriate shoes. We will be walking the Winni River Trail to the Union-Sanborn School playground. Children must be registered in advance, online under 2017-2018 Vacation Camps, or at the Pines, by the Thursday, Aug. 31 at 5:30 p.m. A minimum of five participants are needed for these programs to run, and we accept a maximum of 20. Our next Vacation Camp Day will be on the date of the Teachers' Workshop, Friday, Oct. 6.

Meeting Space

The Pines is open in the evenings, Monday through Thursday, for those non-profit organizations looking for meeting space. Contact Karen at the Pines, or online at pinesofficemanager@gmail.com, at least a week previous to your meeting, to find out what's available. Proof of liability insurance must be provided.

Closures

The Pines will be closed Monday, Sept. 4 for Labor Day, and Monday, Oct. 9 for Columbus Day.



COURTESY
MC Brendan Smith, Camp Resilience Program Coordinator Olivia Kimmel, Tom Lacey and Kurt Webber. Webber is displaying his award for being the top vote getter at Story Slam.



COURTESY
Brendan Smith presents a check for \$520, the proceeds of the recent Story Slam to Camp Resilience board member Tom Lacey. "This generous check will enable a veteran to attend Camp Resilience," Lacey stated.

Story Slam benefits veterans group

LACONIA — Pittman's Freight Room in Laconia hosted its second Story Slam recently, with net proceeds of \$520 going to help the local veterans support group, Camp Resilience.

The crowd delighted to several volunteer storytellers picked from the audience who blended humor, song, acting ability and serious subject matter to present their individual stories with the theme of my "brush with fame."

Master of Ceremonies, and the driving force to bring this pop-

ular national movement to storytellers "north of Concord," Brendan Smith, Editor of the Weirs Times, encouraged the speakers and the audience with his comments and banter. Smith has been raising funds for charitable organizations through this unique event at which audience members share personal stories based on a theme for the evening.

"Pittman's is such a great venue for this type of event," said Smith.

"Owners Dick and Connie Mitchell have

made us feel welcome and have created a terrific atmosphere for storytelling," Smith added.

He then introduced Camp Resilience Board member Tom Lacey, who described the work of the non-profit group. Lacey described a typical Camp Resilience schedule for groups of visiting veterans suffering the visible and invisible wounds of war. He pointed out that the Camp Resilience experience usually lasts four days and is free of charge to all veterans who apply and are ac-

cepted. Costs of approximately \$500 per veteran are covered by generous grants and donations such as the group has realized from the Story Slam event.

Lacey encouraged attendees to take home some Camp Resilience literature or go to the Web site, www.pri.us, for more information. The top vote getter at this Story Slam was Camp Resilience founder, Kurt Webber, who told the audience that his brush with fame occurred while serving in the Army. He was sent to Normandy to support the 40th anniversary of the D-Day landings of WWII. He had the pleasure and honor of meeting three Army veterans of the D-Day invasion who told him of their specific duties during the invasion. Webber described these three heroes as "not famous but they ought to be." Story Slam is proving so popular with attendees that plans are in the works for more Story Slams to be held at Pittman's.

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

We're Holding a raffle to support adult programming at Hall Memorial Library

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

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

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

Monday, Sept. 11
Chess Club, 3-5 p.m.
Math Tutor, 4 p.m.
Trustees Meeting, 5 p.m.
Open to the Public
Scrabble, 6 p.m.
Adults Only

Tuesday, Sept. 12
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.
Sewing Club, 3 p.m.
Teens and Tweens

Wednesday, Sept. 13
Story Time, 10:30 p.m.
Scrabble, 1 p.m.

Teen Time, 3 p.m.
Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 14
Bullet Journaling, 3 p.m.
Teens and Tweens

Friday, Sept. 15
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 16
Let's Go Lego

New Items

"The Child Finder: A Novel" by Rene Denfeld
"The Vanishing American Adult: Our

Coming-of-Age Crisis and how to Rebuild a culture of Self-Reliance" by Ben Sasse

"Crash Override: How Gamergate (Nearly) Destroyed My Life and How We Can Win the Fight Against Online Hate" by Zoe Quinn

"Secrets in Death" by J. D. Robb

"Proof of Life: A J. P. Beaumont Novel by J. A. Jance

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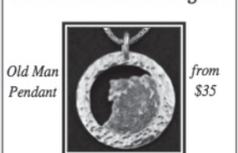
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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

What some in New Hampshire hate the most

BY LARRY SCOTT

A recent report which I received through WMUR, Channel 9, Manchester, highlights what I have been writing about in this column. Hater, designated on its own Web site as a dating app, is a service that matches people with those who love or hate the same things. The app is based on the concept that if two people hate or love the similar issues, they are more likely to bond. In a national survey, love seekers were given some 2,000 choices and asked to rate what they love, like, dislike, or hate and Hater then matched the two people who responded similarly. Choosing the things they hate the most, in Montana, it was going to the gym, in Texas, sleeping with the window open, and in Minnesota, drinking alone. In New Hampshire, the one thing most hated, was God. Come again? Yes! God!

How can that be? I would presume some were responding this way "just for the fun of it," but I think many were simply being honest. It parallels what I have discovered in the conversations I have had with many of my non-Christian friends. While I have never had an indication that they hated God, they certainly had no use for Him. For them, God does not exist.

I find that unbelievable, and I credit these results to two issues.

First of all, I have discovered little interest in life after death. I understand their reluctance to initiate a conversation with reference to God since his very existence is for the most part denied by the influential thinkers of our day. But that's OK - if they will give Jesus Christ the attention he deserves. That is critical here, for the only access we have to God is through Jesus Christ. I don't presume to ever understand God. What I can know of God, however, I will know only by what I see exemplified in Jesus Christ. "In him," the Bible says, "dwelt all the fullness of the Godhead, bodily."

But my friends are unmoved. They don't own a Bible, have never read the story of Jesus' life, and never taken seriously the impact he has made on the lives of his followers. They are content with life, things are going well, and "thank you very much," they will face eternity on their own authority.

A second issue here is that, when it comes to religion, there are a multitude of voices proclaiming their version of "truth." I will grant that where to begin the sorting-out process is always a challenge, and every religious conversation inevitably brings up one awesome question: what of the billions who have died who don't believe like you? What of them?

These questions do have an answer, but the place to begin is to consider the life and message of Jesus. Once you understand where he was coming from, then you will be in a much better position to consider other faiths and the myriad of issues that demand an answer. I presume I could be accused of having a "one track mind," but once again, I am back to where I started: if you wish to settle the confusion by discovering truth you can live by, you must begin with Jesus Christ.

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

PET OF THE WEEK

BUTCH

Large and in charge, that would be Butch, aged seven, who has returned to us after many years.

His owners loved him dearly and Butch loves people. He was fortunate enough to live with humans who showered him with affection and food.

Butch blossomed to such rotundity his vets were subscribing diet food. He may have lost a pound or two before he returned to NHHS but for his own health and

welfare, his diet continues.

He is enjoying time to stretch his legs hanging out in the adoption office but would prefer to continue his weight loss journey in a home setting!

Handsome, ginger and white boy, apparently too heavy to be a lap cat with lots of personality. Please come and visit him.

Check www.nhhumane.org for more details.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Consider joining the NH Farm Bureau

To the Editor:

My new issue of The Communicator from the New Hampshire Farm Bureau (September/October issue) has arrived. It announces Belknap County's Annual Meeting of NHFB, as being Friday, Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at United Methodist Church in Gilford. The same page has a long list of new members being welcomed. Going to the Web site, www.nhfarmbureau.org, is one way to become a member.

The issue also helpfully includes a two-page list of House and Senate bills, titled "2017 Legislative Review." I see definition of "pervious surfaces" under the Shoreland Water Quality Protection Act (SB118). I see "relative to industrial hemp as a controlled substance" (HB151). Many, many others.

I became a member after hearing an NHFB speaker at Meredith Community Center. The Communicator also printed my account of my chickens being gassed to death by G.E.'s Rough Service Worklight bulb, coated with Teflon (but that wasn't information on the packaging). Sylvania makes a similar bulb and adds a stick-on label that warns against using it with birds. I never could get G.E. to provide that labeling on their bulb package.

Information, fairs, scholarships, farmers' mar-

kets report, "New Hampshire Agriculture in the Classroom," member benefits lists, farm properties for sale - The Communicator is 24 pages, this issue, of things to know. If you work with seeds, animals, food production, land, you might consider joining and being active!

Belknap County Farm Bureau's Annual Meeting has detail to share: held on Friday, Oct. 6 at First United Methodist Church in Gilford. 5:30 p.m. Social Hour. 6 p.m. turkey dinner catered by Hart's Turkey Farm. 7 p.m. guest speaker- Master Storyteller Odds Bodkin. Business meeting to follow. This is more detail than I had when I wrote a recent letter to the paper. Phone numbers given for more info: Cheryl at 524-1422 and Lela at 524-5125. Reservations wanted by Sept. 29.

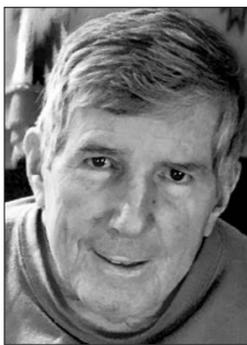
I am a member, and my husband Rob and I plan to attend. I am encouraging several beekeeping friends to join! www.nhfarmbureau.org has membership details. Those two bumper stickers we see - "No Farms, No Food," and "Yes Farms, Yes Food" are both so true.

Sincerely,

Lynn Rudmin Chong
Sanbornton

North Country Notebook

A little caper to camp, and a long slog home



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

It was just a little work detail, clearing brush and tall weeds and grass from the mile-long trail from log-landing to camp. A jaunt. A breeze.

And despite the hard work of catching up on two years of deferred trail maintenance, it wasn't all that bad. Sweaty and tuckered from clearing the trail in, we opened up the camp to let it air out, and had a fine lunch on the porch.



JOHN HARRIGAN

Harry Brown and friend a few years ago on the trail to camp, evincing the never-ending, always-waiting, ever-advancing fecundity in face of tools and toil.

And then it was back down the trail, mowing with the DR Field and Brush Mower--an original device of its kind with an initial model that's still hard to beat--augmented by a blade-equipped weed-whacker. My contribution was rearguard cleanup-action, using my walking stick to flick brush from the

cleared path into the adjoining woods.

It would be a nice ride out on logging roads at just about dusk, and then an easy ride home on what the old-timers called "the improved tarvea," or a bit later, "macadam."

Little did we know.

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Throughout my newspapering career, I've preached about being prepared. Keep lanterns and candles and batteries and bottled water on hand for outages during storms. Give newly licensed kids emergency road kits for birthdays or Christmas. Have smoke alarms on all levels of the house, and check the batteries. Stuff like that.

So, flushed with tail-clearing success, we sallied forth from log-landing toward home, and took a little

side-trip even farther off the beaten path. And then I felt a pull on the steering wheel, as if we were dragging a bear, or maybe a moose.

But it was an impending flat tire, and from a long and storied life of driving back roads, I knew this for sure. This tire was only going to remain round for a few seconds longer. "Oh, shucks," I said as I pulled over, or something like that.

I'm a Ford guy, and for many years now Ford, like most truck-makers, has put its spare tires up under the cargo bed. And with all previous trucks, I've immediately removed the spare from this ill-conceived position and carried it up in the bed. Salt and sand and time can make the removal of a spare from under the frame next to impossible, and in any case no fun at all in sleet or snow.

But with this F250, my sixth or maybe seventh truck, I'd never got around to getting the spare tire out of Limbo and into the heaven of the bed, where at least you could get hold of it. And I never had given it a thought, until Monday's flat.

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My usual toolbox was not in the back of the truck either, and I SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A7

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LRAA announces August Artists of the Month

REGION — At the August members meeting the Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA) the members selected the Association's Artists of the Month. The artists who will be showing their work at various locations around the Lakes Region until Sept. 18 are: Joanne Reynolds, Sheila Cunningham, Gisela Langston, Marlene Witham, Betty Mitchell, Nancy Rand, Elaine Morrison-Smith, Phyllis Meinke, Rob Emory, and Duane Hammond.

In addition to displaying member artwork at businesses around the region, the Lakes Region Art Association also features the work of member artists at the LRAA



COURTESY
(Left) LRAA Artists of the Month for August and the locations at which their artwork is displayed are Front row: Joanne Reynolds (Franklin Savings Bank Gilford), Sheila Cunningham (Northway Bank Tilton), Gisela Langston (Meredith Vill Savings Bank) Back row: Marlene Witham (Laconia Library), Betty Mitchell (Bank of NH Gilford), Nancy Rand (Northway Bank, Belknap Mall), Elaine Morrison-Smith (Northway Bank, Laconia), Phyllis Meinke (Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce.) Not pictured: Rob Emory (Franklin Savings Bank, Main Office), Duane Hammond (Northway Bank, Meredith).

Gallery located at the Tanger Outlets in Tilton, where original artworks and prints by the gallery's regular participating artists in various mediums including oils, acrylics, watercolor, pastels, inks and mixed media are displayed and available for purchase.

LRAA is also currently holding its "Annual Show" at the LRAA Art Gallery through September 10th. The show features over 80 pieces of original artwork from local member artists, in various medium and categories. The art submissions have been judged and ribbons awarded. The public is invited to come and see these beautiful pieces of artwork before the show is taken down on Sept. 10.

The Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA), founded in 1940, is a nonprofit group providing education and support to local artists, both emerging and professional, in the Lakes Region. For more information on the association and its gallery, see www.lraanh.org

Don't miss Howard Hughes' "The Outlaw" on LRPA this weekend

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Sept. 8 & 9) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1943's gripping Western "The Outlaw," starring Jane Russell, Walter Houston, Thomas Mitchell and Jack Buetel.

Sheriff Pat Garrett (Mitchell) is pleased to greet his old friend Doc Holliday (Houston) as he arrives at the Lincoln, New Mexico train depot. Doc is there to search for his horse Red, who has been stolen by none

other than Billy the Kid (Beutel). Garrett tries to arrest Billy, but Doc takes a liking to the young gunslinger — much to Garrett's displeasure. Things take a turn for the worse after Billy is shot and Doc hides him at the home of his girlfriend, Rio McDonald (Russell). The two soon fall for one another. This love triangle comes to a head when Garrett needs the help of the two gunslingers during an Indian attack. But in the end, who will win the heart of the sultry Rio? And what's to become of Doc's trusty

steed Red?

"The Outlaw" has the distinction of being directed and produced by none other than the illusive millionaire Howard Hughes, who wanted his film to be the "Western to break all the conventions of the Westerns." Hughes did create a film that is upfront and unapologetic about the relationship between Rio and Billy, so much so that the Hayes Office strongly objected to the film's "racy dialogue and situations." Hughes defied the Hayes Code, making "The Outlaw" the first American film

to do so. The movie may best be remembered as the debut of the gorgeous Jane Russell. Hughes worked with a Hollywood publicist to turn Russell's "assets" into box office gold. The teaser billboards for "The Outlaw" featured Russell in a seductive pose, wearing a low-cut blouse while reclining on a haystack, with a caption that read, "What are the two reasons for Jane Russell's rise to stardom?" Indeed, "The Outlaw" is the film that made her a star. So grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this

lusty Western from the past.

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

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast channels 24 (education), 25 (information and entertainment) and 26 (government) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member municipalities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood, and around the world via Live Stream at www.lrpa.org. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA's mission is to empower our community members to produce content that

- fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,
- encourages artistic and creative expression,
- promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and
- unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

LRPA's slogan: Community empowered by media. Visit us on the Web at www.lrpa.org.

Winnepesaukee Playhouse visits the Wild West

MEREDITH — The Winnepesaukee Playhouse invites audiences to take a step back in time and journey to the Wild West when it presents Jethro Compton's stage adaptation of "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance." The production runs from Aug. 30 to Sept. 9.

A classic tale of love, hope, and revenge set against the vicious backdrop of a lawless society, the play centers on a young scholar from New York City who travels west in search of a new life, only to end up beaten and left for dead on the dusty streets of Twotrees by notorious outlaw Liberty Valance. A local girl gives him purpose in this broken land. But when Valance returns to finish what he started, the young scholar must make the choice: turn and run or stand and fight...and become the man who shot



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Artistic Director Neil Pankhurst says "This year, we are presenting plays which also have a life on the big or small screen. It seemed an obvious choice to look at presenting a Western even though it's rare to find a traditional Western on the stage. The play goes back to the source material, a short

story by Dorothy M. Johnson, so it will have a different feel from the John Ford movie."

The production is directed by Matt Cahoon, who returns for his third summer season at the Playhouse. It features Marshall Taylor Thurman, most recently seen in "The Hound of the Baskervilles," as Ransome Fos-

ter and Shanel Sparr as his feisty love interest, Hallie. The cast also includes Nicholas Wilder, Jason Plourde, and Andrew Burke. Samuel Shurtleff and Jabari Matthew will be making their Playhouse debuts in this production. The production includes narration by Robert Vaughn, most famous for his role as Napoleon Solo in the 1960s series "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." Vaughn, who passed away in November, recorded the narration for the English production of this script, and the Playhouse is delighted to include it in this production.

The 2017 summer season is generously sponsored by Bank of New Hampshire and the Taylor Community. "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" is further supported by the generous sponsorship of AutoServ, the Fitness Edge, and Gilford Home Center. Tickets range from \$20-\$34 and can be ordered by calling 279-0333 or online at www.winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org. The Winnepesaukee Playhouse also offers free educational programs in conjunction with each of the mainstage productions. Visit the Web site for details.

Jay Fitzpatrick presents "Cleaning up Images with Content Aware" at Lakes Region Camera Club

MEREDITH — Award winning photographer Jay Fitzpatrick of East Andover will present "Cleaning up your Images with Content Aware — and Other Tools" - to members of Lakes Region Camera Club at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 7 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Meredith.

Many choices and skills go into creating a beautiful photograph, from choosing the right subject to lighting choices to shooting. Post processing is an important part of an excellent image, and in this presentation, Fitzpatrick will discuss and demonstrate

how to use Photoshop Content Aware to clean images of small flaws and distractions.

Fitzpatrick's art photos are on display at the LR Art Association's Gallery at the Tanger Mall in Tilton. Also some of his work may be viewed at www.facebook.com/f8photography and on the Lakes Region Art Association site www.lraanh.org in the Artist Showcase.

Lakes Region Camera Club is an organization of photographers of many different skill levels, and welcomes guests to attend a meeting or two before joining the

club. The club usually meets at Trinity Episcopal Church in Meredith on the first and third Thursdays of the month from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information, please see the club Web site at www.lrcameraclub.com.

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Marion Frances (Woodward) Gokey, 92

TILTON — Marion F. Gokey, 92, a resident of Tilton since 1998, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2017 at the Merrimack County Nursing Home in Boscawen following a short period of failing health.

Marion was born in Hill, July 2, 1925, daughter of Ross and Doris (Mosher) Woodward. She moved to Franklin following Hill's loss of Old Hill Village, and the construction of the Franklin Falls Dam. She spent her youth and schooled in Franklin. She lived there until moving to Senior Housing in Tilton.

Marion was employed at the Sulloway Hosiery Mill at the age of 16 and worked until its closure. She later worked at the Cormier Hosiery Mill for 28 years. Marion worked as a cook in the food service department at the Merrimack County Nursing Home in Boscawen, from 1984 until her retirement in 1995.

Family was Marion's life. She had a great



fondness for traveling (especially by train), often traveling to Utah and other states. An accomplished seamstress she enjoyed sharing her creations with others which included her cooking and baking abilities. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, VFW Post #1698 in Franklin, serving as president from 1972 until becoming a life member in 1973. She always kept veterans in mind and how they were being treated.

In addition to her parents, Marion was predeceased by her husband of 29 years, Robert R.

Gokey, in 2000; brothers Herbert and Ralph Woodward; and sister Dorothy M. (Woodward) Bartlett.

She leaves her brother Harold Woodward and his wife Louise of Franklin; numerous generational nieces and nephews.

A Calling hour was held on Friday, Sept. 1, 2017 from 11 a.m. to noon at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton. A service followed the calling hour at noon.

Burial will follow the service in the family lot in Franklin Cemetery, Thompson Park in Franklin.

Those wishing may make memorial contributions in Marion's name to the Wounded Warrior Project, National Processing Center at P.O. Box 758540, Topeka, Kan. 66675-8540.

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

Master Sgt. Frederick T. Chute, 79

NORTH CONWAY — On Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2017, Master Sgt. Frederick T. Chute, 79, of Tilton passed away at Mineral Springs Nursing Home in North Conway after a period of declining health.

He was an Army veteran who served with the 7th Army Combat Engineers for 39 years.

Fred was born in Port Maitland, Yarmouth County, Nova Scotia, Canada on Sept. 2, 1937.

He was predeceased by his father, Earl D. Chute; mother Leona Mae Smith-Chute; son Douglas Chute; sister Marlene Chute; brothers Richard and David; and his second wife, Barbara Bailey.

The family arrived in the United States in early 1954, where after only two days of being in New



Hampshire, Fred joined the Army at the age of 17. After returning home from Germany, Fred met and married Marilyn Brooks.

After retiring, Fred worked for the Commonwealth Army of Boston. He was the maintenance superintendent, overseeing all the National Guard Armories in Massachusetts. He was headquartered at Camp Curtis Guild in Wakefield, Mass. He re-

tired again after 25 years of service.

During his second retirement, Fred loved hunting, fishing, golf and travel.

Fred is survived by his children, Christine White of Ossipee, Mark Chute and his wife Debbie of Silver Lake, and Denise Ross and her husband Robert of Fairfax, Vt.; his grandchildren, Lee and Trina Bell, Andrew and Thomas Chute, Alyssa Fisher and Noah Ross; and his brother Melvin Chute of Chocorua.

Services were at the Gilman Cemetery on East Madison Road in Madison. Graveside service was on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 1 p.m. with Military Honors, followed by a reception at Mark and Debbie's residence.

Gladys I. Renoe, 92

TILTON — Gladys I. Renoe, 92, died Friday, Sept. 1, 2017, at the New Hampshire Veterans Home.

She was born in Taunton, Mass., the daughter of Ernest and Gladys (Horton) Marsden. She graduated from Taunton High School in 1943 and Truesdale Hospital School of Nursing in 1947. Gladys served in the US Navy Nurse Corps. After her discharge she worked at Morton Hospital, St Luke's Hospital and the VA Hospital in Brockton, Mass.

Gladys was the wife of the late Richard Renoe. They moved to New Hampshire in 1985 from Tauton, Mass. She was a member of the Truesdale Nurses Alumni Association, the Navy Nurse Corps Association, and the Women in Military Service for America. An



avid golfer, Gladys was a member of the Waukegan Golf Club and the New Hampshire Women's Golf Association. She was a past Matron of the former Rehoboth Chapter #208 and currently a member of Seekonk Chapter #209 Order of the Eastern Star in Massachusetts. In addition to golfing, Gladys enjoyed woodcarving.

Family members include two daughters, Susan Gove of Lebanon and Dianne Roberts of Loud-

on; four grandchildren (Jason Stickney of New Hampton, Kate Downing of Center Harbor, Christopher Roberts of Penacook and Daniel Roberts of Rhode Island); four great grandchildren (Hunter and Ellie Stickney, Tyler Epstein, and Elizabeth Downing); a brother, Robert Marsden of Taunton, Mass.; and many nieces and nephews.

Graveside services with military honors were held Wednesday, September 6, 2017 at 10am at the NH Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the NH Humane Society, PO Box 572, Laconia, NH 03247 or the Salvation Army 36 Rowe Ct., Laconia, NH 03246. Arrangements are under the direction of Emmons Funeral Home of Bristol.

Karen Jeannette Thurston, 51

NORTHFIELD — Karen Jeannette Thurston, age 51, of Scribner Road in Northfield, died unexpectedly Aug. 30, 2017 at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center.

Born Aug. 30, 1966 in Rochester, the daughter of Louis W. Thurston and Prudence J. (Blaisdell) Thurston, Karen had resided in Northfield for three years, coming from this area.

She loved working for the Salvation Army.



Karen enjoyed her baby dolls, big jewelry and dogs.

She is survived by her father, Louis Thurston, and her step moth-

er Susie; siblings Mark Thurston, Chet Simpson, Kim Villanueva and Kelly Higinson; beloved grandmother Dorothy Von Fricken; and several nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by her mother Prudence and her sister, Kris J. Tedeman, Karen will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

There will be no services at this time; interment will be at the Cold Springs Cemetery in East Rochester in Spring of 2018. Cremation services were provided by Peaslee Funeral Home 24 Central St., Farmington. To express online condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.



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Gerald E. Goodwin, 86

NORTHFIELD — Mr. Gerald E. Goodwin, 86, formerly of Northfield, died in Penacook on Aug. 30, 2017.

He was born in Laconia on Oct. 26, 1930, the son of Ernest and Edna (Holbrook) Goodwin.

Jerry was raised in Lakeport and Lebanon graduating from Lebanon High School in 1948.

He continued his education at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston graduating in 1952.

During the Korean War, he served as a Corporal in the US Army.

From 1970 until 1990, he owned and operated Griffin Drug Co. in Franklin and Tilton Pharmacy.

He later worked at LaVerdiere's Super Drug in Franklin and Rite Aid in Bristol.

Jerry also worked at



Dartmouth Hitchcock Pharmacy in Concord and the VA Medical Center in White River Junction, Vt. While in Florida, he worked at the Dept. of Veterans Affairs in Cape Coral.

He was a former member and officer of NH Pharmacist Assn., MCP Alumni of New Hampshire, and a member of the NH Society of Health System Pharmacists, Inc. Gerry also was a board member and past president of Franklin

VNA and Franklin Rotary Club. As a Rotarian, he attained 32 years of perfect attendance and is a Past President. He was a volunteer with the American Cancer Society.

Jerry was recognized by the State of NH Board of Pharmacy for 50 years of service to the Profession presented by Gov. Jean Shaheen in 2002. He was also awarded the AH Robbins Bowl of Hygeia in 1978.

Family members include his wife of 33 years, Mary (Foster) Goodwin of Punta Gorda, Fla.; five children (Bruce Goodwin of Laconia, Laurel Holder of Meredith, Leigh Cheney of Penacook,

Wendy Wilusz of Hampton, and Brian Cheney of Holderness); seven grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services with military honors and interment will be private.

Donations in memory of Jerry may be made to Concord Regional VNA & Hospice, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301.

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Suzanne Lorraine Welch, 67

GILMANTON — Suzanne Lorraine Welch, 67, of 31 NH Route 106, was welcomed into the arms of Jesus on Friday, Aug. 25, 2017, after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

Suzanne was born on Oct. 5, 1949, in Putnam, Conn., the daughter of the late Leo D. and Simone (Lapalme) Gauthier. She was a graduate of Notre Dame College in Manchester, and was a longtime music teacher, specializing in piano and organ music. She and her husband, Arthur, owned and operated the Accordion Connection in Loudon and Gilmanton for several years. Suzanne played for a number of churches throughout New Hampshire, such as St. Andre Bessette Parish in Laconia and the Gilmanton Community Church in Gilmanton. She was admired by all who knew her for her unwavering faith and caring nature. A founding member of the New Hampshire Ac-



cordion Association, she loved animals and gardening.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Arthur E. Welch, Jr. of Gilmanton; one stepson, Arthur E. Welch III of New Boston; one stepdaughter, Linda Gonzales of Indiana; two brothers, Leo Andre Gauthier of South Windsor, Conn. and Edward Joseph Gauthier of Cromwell, Conn.; one sister, Mary Renaud of North Grosvenordale, Conn.; two step grandchildren, Arthur IV and Leah; and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her brothers Paul and Daniel.

Suzanne's family

would like to extend their gratitude to the nurses and staff at St. Francis Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Laconia.

Calling hours were held from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2017, at St. Andre Bessette Parish - Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia.

A Mass of Christian Burial at the church immediately followed the calling hours at 1 p.m.

Burial followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Garfield Street, Laconia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the New Hampshire Humane Society, PO BOX 572, Laconia, NH 03247.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements.

For more information and to view an online memorial, go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

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don't know why. Likewise, my usual flashlight was nowhere to be found. Neither was my owner's manual (it was on the kitchen counter for studying up on some minor feature, maybe like changing a flat). And we didn't have enough heavier shirts to ward off the impending cold.

The missing manual would have reminded me that a special end-of-rod socket for getting the spare down was in the glove compartment, something I knew but had forgotten.

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Out of all bad stories good stories come, the saying goes, and somehow our problems worked themselves out.

We decided to drive out on the flat tire to the nearest place of potential succor. It was about seven miles to the main loop road and the Million Dollar Bridge. We made it with almost no rubber on the ruined tire to spare.

We neither expected cell phone service nor got it, being accustomed to the realities of the region. We pondered the likelihood of anyone coming by such a remote spot, especially on a weekday evening. We began plotting walking distances and times to the nearest sources of help.

But a Pittsburg High School sophomore, Devon Marsh, out for a ride on his four-wheeler, stopped to see if we needed help. Lo and behold, he had weak cell service for his phone, let us use it, called his Mom to let her know he'd be late for

supper, stayed to make sure we'd made the contacts we needed, and lit off for home, almost an hour overdue. How great it is that they still make kids like Devon, not to mention understanding moms.

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We rode out to the main road with wrecker proprietors Dale and Jane, and a friend met us there to help get all us down to Northern Tire in Colebrook, and all was well that ended well. We'll have this story to tell our grandchildren, who will undoubtedly (and rightly) roll their eyes.

And it was a lesson. How does that old Boy Scout motto go?

(This column runs in papers covering two-

CRAFTERS

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"They pulled me out of a really deep depression," Van Noren said.

She said she knew a lot of people who would keep gemstones in their pocket to have their energies close to them. She said she wanted to make something that would allow people to wear these stones.

Van Noren, who is a graphic designer by trade, taught herself wire wrapping and makes a variety of pieces. Pieces include wire designs around single stones, smaller stones used in more intricate designs, and more.

"Every piece is a unique piece," Van Noren said. "I never know how it's going to look until it goes finished."

Van Noren said she enjoys being creative and learning new crafts as well as helping people find positive ways to help themselves.

She said she used to

do this fair every year, though she has been doing more psychic fairs. She said she just happened to have this weekend free.

"I love Joyce's fairs; she does an amazing job," Van Noren said.

Sheri Abild and Brandon Roberts of Brownsville, Vermont, make soap, moisturizing cream, soy candles, and more for their company Vermont Simple Beauty.

The company started two years ago. Abild said she will give herself pedicures and one day ran out of salts. This led to her wanting to make some salts herself, which evolved into the business.

Vermont Simple Beauty is Albid's full time job, Roberts works as a life insurance sales-

man and this is a second job for him.

Roberts said a lot of their work is research and development, coming up with the best ideas and testing them out. Sometimes what's put on paper might not work in actuality. Albid said they will look at trends and popular items to decide what to make next.

Vermont Simple is also veteran-owned: Albid served in the Air Force in the 509th Bomb Wing. They will give a 5.09 percent discount to veterans in honor of Albid's former unit.

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Are you part of the book or a family?



BY MARK PATTERSON

This may sound like a very unusual question, are you part of the book or family? What I'm referring to is how you may be viewed by your broker, financial advisor, financial planner or investment advisor. If you've read my column in the past you know that I started in this business as a retail broker at Tucker Anthony, now known as Royal Bank of Canada. The brokers, including myself, had a black binder with page after page of clients and transactions. This was literally called your "book of business." It's a common term used

in the insurance business, stock brokerage or financial advisors, even planners and investment advisors.

A short time ago, I was at a conference speaking with the insurance producer who had recently passed an exam that allowed him to collect the income for managing a relationship, not the assets, of clients. This insurance guy, now investment advisor representative, was bragging about the size of his book of business. He then asked me how big my book was? I answered; I don't have a book; however, I manage assets for approximately 85 families. You see, this investment advisor representative has not learned what "working for the client's best interest," a.k.a. fiduciary actually means! Even though he is licensed to place assets on a fee-based platform and collect fee income, he had not figured out that, that alone does not make a him fiduciary advisor,

but putting the clients best interest first means just that!

Another subtlety that you should be aware of are the fees that you may be paying to the advisor, firm and asset manager. I'd stated above that the investment advisor rep was being paid a fee to manage his relationship with his "book". But he was not managing assets. This advisor rep includes 1 percent on top of his registered investment advisory firms half a percent for a total of 1.5 percent. Then, the asset managers or mutual funds have fees of possibly another three quarters of a percent? Total fees and expenses to the client average 2.25 percent. To make matters worse, in my opinion, is that many of these portfolios are what I call "plug-and-play" portfolios, that are designed in advance and not custom designed for the client's needs. With the equity markets are good as they have been for quite a while now, the fees do

not seem to be that big of an issue. However, when we have a correction in the markets or maybe a period of slow to no growth, then most people start to pay attention.

This is not a case of "you get what you pay for." In my opinion, it's more of a situation where the layers of marketing, the firms cut, the advisors cut and the asset managers cut equal a lot of fees.

Many times, when prospective new families meet with me or an advisor with my firm. A member of the potential new family questions how can, and why I charge what I do? My explanation is; that MHP asset management is an asset management firm, we manufacture the portfolio for that specific family's needs using individual stocks, bonds or low-cost exchange

traded or mutual funds. Therefore, the family is getting a custom-designed portfolio at a very reasonable cost without any additional "relationship" fees!

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

Eric MacDonald named Vice President at Meredith Village Savings Bank

MEREDITH — Eric MacDonald has been promoted to Vice President, Commercial Credit Manager at Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSBS). In this role, MacDonald will continue to oversee the underwriting of commercial loans for MVSBS.

MacDonald joined the organization in 2005 as a Credit Analyst for Bow Mills Bank and Trust, and joined Merrimack County Savings Bank (the Merrimack) when it acquired Bow Mills in 2007. He was promoted to Senior Credit Analyst at the Merrimack in 2008. He transitioned to the same role for MVSBS during the spring of 2015 and was then promoted to Assistant Vice President, Commercial Credit Manager in October of that year.

MacDonald retired from the U.S. Army in 2016, having served two deployments to the Middle East. A graduate of Leadership Lakes Region, he is also a proud member of the National Guard Association of the United States and the American Legion.

MacDonald earned his MBA from Southern New Hampshire University. He is a former board member of the Friends of Gilford Eagles Football and resides in Gilford



Eric MacDonald

with his family.

"Eric has done an outstanding job overseeing the prudent and thorough underwriting of our commercial loans," said Bob Sargeant, Executive Vice President Commercial. "He ensures that the loans we give to our local businesses are a good fit for them. In addition, not only is Eric a valued asset to the bank, he has also offered immense dedication and sacrifice for our country. It's an honor to promote him."

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Brighten Your Grandchildren's Financial Future

Mother's Day and Father's Day may get more attention, but National Grandparents Day, observed on Sept. 10, has gained in popularity. If you're a grandparent, you might expect to receive some nice cards, but if you want to make the day especially meaningful, you may want to consider giving some long-lasting financial gifts to your grandchildren.

What might come to mind first, of course, is helping your grandchildren pay for college. You can choose from several college savings vehicles, but you may be especially interested in a 529 savings plan. With a 529 plan, your earnings accumulate tax free, provided they are used for qualified higher education expenses, such as tuition, books, and room and board. (Keep in mind that 529 plan distributions not used for qualified expenses may be subject to federal and state income taxes and a 10% IRS penalty on the earnings.) You may be eligible for a state income tax incentive for contributing to a 529 plan. Check with your tax advisor regarding these incentives, as well as all tax-related issues pertaining to 529 plans.

One benefit of using a 529 plan is contribution limits are quite generous. Plus, a 529 plan is flexible: If your grandchild decides against college, you can transfer the plan to another beneficiary.

Generally, a 529 plan owned by a grandparent won't be reported as an asset on the Free Application For Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), but withdrawals from the plan are treated as untaxed income to the beneficiary (i.e., your grandchild) — and that has a big impact on financial aid, a much bigger impact than if the plan was listed as a parental asset. Beginning with the 2017-2018 academic year, however,

FAFSA now requires families to report income from two years before the school year starts, rather than income from the prior calendar year. Consequently, it might be beneficial, from a financial aid standpoint, for you, as a grandparent, to start paying for college expenses from a 529 plan in the year in which your grandchild becomes a junior. Contact a financial aid professional about the potential financial aid impact of any gifts you're considering.

A 529 plan isn't the only financial gift you could give to your grandchildren. You might also consider giving them shares of stock, possibly held in a custodial account, usually known as an UTMA or UGMA account. One possible drawback: You only control a custodial account until your grandchildren reach the age of majority, at which time they can use the money for whatever they want, whereas distributions from a 529 savings plan must be used for qualified higher education expenses.

Still, your grandchildren might be particularly interested in owning the stocks contained in the custodial account — most young people enjoy owning shares of companies that make familiar products. And to further interest your grandchildren in a lifetime of investing, you may want to show them how a particular stock you've owned for decades has grown over time. Naturally, you'll also want to let them know that stocks can move up and down in the short term, and there are no guarantees of profits — but the long-term growth potential of stocks is still a compelling story. You'd probably do whatever you could for your grandchildren — and with a smart financial gift, you can make a big difference in their lives.

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That trip didn't bring any better news. The neurologist said the problem was in Brittany's DNA and recommended that Dawn take her to the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio for further testing.

"There was no approved testing for Wolfram's in the United States at that time, so they had to figure out how to send a blood sample to the Netherlands for a diagnosis," she said.

That was in May of 2007, and it was an excruciating five months before they got the official diagnosis of Wolfram's Syndrome.

"It's been a roller coaster ride ever since," Dawn said.

The staff at DHMC has attended to Britta-

ny since that time, and it was one of her neurologists there who first heard of a trial study taking place at the University of Washington in St. Louis, Mo.

"They told us this was something they really thought she should take part in," said Jon.

The study was for the use of a drug called Dantrolene Sodium, currently approved for use in Parkinson's patients but thought to be helpful in the treatment of Wolfram's Syndrome, too.

The family said there were no placebos involved in the trial, but there was a lot of traveling. In April of this year, she signed on to make nine trips to Missouri in eight months, but this past June, she was asked to step up her involvement to a two-year commitment.

"Her choice was to

come off the drug or commit to stay on," her mom said.

Brittany, now 18, chose to stay with the treatment.

Early on in the trial, she had liver enzyme problems and had to stay off the medication for a short time, and Brittany said that was the worst time for her.

"I had all the old feelings and problems coming back, and I felt so awful. I really wanted to go back on the medication," she said.

Since resuming the medication, Brittany has had some progress in her vision, which she attributes to the drug. She said she recently could see a white dog

standing in front of a black stove, and has other minor breakthroughs.

"The contrast helps, and she's had some movement vision every now and then," said dad Jon Cilley.

Both she and her parents have noticed that her insulin use is down as well since she started on the drug. Brittany has a pump to deliver the amount of insulin needed after each blood sugar reading, but modern technology could also help keep her from "sugar-related" downfalls in the future. Phone applications are now being made available that will alert she and a few others via cell phones when her insulin levels

are low.

"That will be huge. It will allow me to be on my own without worrying about my insulin," said Brittany, who currently can't read the results of an insulin test on her own.

Independence is what she is looking for now that she has graduated high school.

She is in the process of signing up for classes at Granite State College in Concord, where she looks forward to studying animal behavior and is excited at the prospect of continuing her education.

"I love animals," Brittany said. "My dog Russell got me through high school, and I really want to work other animals as a career."

Computer programs will help her through her studies, and Jon Cilley said the college has been very cooperative in working with his daughter and her unique needs.

Since graduation, Brittany has been volunteering at local animal shelters and enjoys meeting with people who may not understand what a diagnosis of Wolfram's Syndrome actually means.

While Wolfram's is a life-shortening illness,

most succumbing to it in their mid-20's, Brittany wants to make the most of the time she has been afforded. Besides working with animals, she hopes to become an ambassador for Make A Wish Foundation, where she can talk to others who face life-threatening diseases such as hers.

"People don't always get it, that we're ordinary people, too. I want to help educate them," she said.

In the meantime, she and her family hope the drug trial will help prolong her life, and continue to battle the physical and economic challenges of getting her back and forth to Missouri on a regular basis.

To help alleviate some of the financial stress of those trips, they have established a Go Fund Me page online, and thank all who have contributed to date.

As Brittany's journey for treatment continues, though, the family still seeks assistance in getting her to her treatments. Should they ever reach an amount in their funding that is more than needed for her treatments, they have promised to share those donations with the Snow Foundation, assisting another young girl they've met who is also dealing with Wolfram's Syndrome.

To donate to Brittany's treatments and hopes for the future, please visit www.gofundme.com/brittannys-medical-miracle.

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to all Republicans and like-minded Independents. Per their usual meeting format, if you're interested in having dinner (at your option) and/or wish to socialize before the meeting, plan to arrive as early as 5 p.m.

The Committee again

encourages its members to continue to bring non-perishable food items which will be donated to local food pantries.

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was erected for all to enjoy the inaugural night in the park, the "LEGO Batman" movie. In July, the department brought New Hampshire native Adam Sandler's hilarious tale, "Bedtime Stories" to the big screen and, after a rain delay on Aug. 18, last Friday night they closed the series with the showing of "Jungle Book."

During each of the movie nights, guests

were treated to free drinks, hot dogs and, of course, popcorn.

This year's Premiere sponsor was Drew's Auto Parts on Tilton and owner Chuck Drew said the series was a big success.

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LRCS Family Resource Center strengthens families through parent education

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Parenting classes beginning in September

include: Parenting the Second Time Around (eight weeks beginning Sept. 5) offers support to grandparents and other relatives who are parenting again, covering topics such as child development, discipline, caring for yourself as a caregiver, rebuilding a family, and legal issues; Positive Discipline Strategies & Techniques (six weeks beginning Sept. 14) focuses on discipline based on respect, empowerment, caring and cooperation. Active Parenting of Teens (six weeks beginning Sept. 21) offers parents the guidance and support needed to turn

the challenges of raising a teenager into opportunities for growth, covering topics such as respectful discipline, clear, honest communication, preventing risky behavior and bullying; Cooperative Co-Parenting (four weeks beginning Sept. 26) for non-married, separated, or divorced parents and caregivers raising children together from separate households, covering topics such as positive communication, reducing and resolving conflict, and negotiating agreements.

Call Tricia Tousignant, Family Resource Center, at 528-0391, or

email tricia.tousignant@lracs.org for more information or visit our website at www.lracs.org and review our schedule of current Parent Education Programs at the Family Resource Center page. Attendance certificates will be provided at all parenting programs sponsored by the Family Resource Center of Central New Hampshire.

For hundreds of families living in the Lakes Region each year, the LRCS Family Resource Center of Central New Hampshire offers respectful, non-judgmental education, early intervention, and support

to assist families in their efforts to meet needs, make positive connections, and prepare children for success today and tomorrow. The Family Resource Center believes strong families lead to strong communities.

Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS) is a nonprofit, comprehensive family support agency with a primary focus of providing supports to individuals with developmental disabilities and/or acquired brain disorders and their families. A dynamic human services organization, LRCS offers other es-

sential and critical services to individuals in the greater Lakes Region communities from birth throughout their lifespan. At the core of LRCS' work are inclusion, acceptance, and building strengths and partnerships – whether at the individual, family or community level.

LRCS has offices in Laconia and Plymouth which combine to serve families residing throughout Belknap and Southern Grafton Counties. For more information, contact Joanne Piper Lang at 524-8811 or visit www.lracs.org.

Bereavement support groups offered this fall with Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice

REGION — Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice will offer seven-week "Living with Grief" bereavement support groups in two locations this fall. One group will meet in Wolfeboro on Tuesdays during early afternoon starting Sept. 19. The other group will meet in Laconia on Thursdays during late afternoon starting Oct. 5. Each group consists of a series of one and a half hour sessions held each week for seven weeks.

These "Living with Grief" groups offer

adults the opportunity to learn about the grief process, to discuss ways of coping with their loss, and to gain the support of others in a safe and caring environment. Although grief is a unique experience through which each person finds their own path, there are common threads we all share when experiencing grief.

For those considering whether a group is a good fit, or who are new to seeking support through their grief, Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice also of-

fers "First Step" groups once each month in both locations. Upcoming "First Step" groups in Wolfeboro are Sept. 12 and Oct. 10. Upcoming "First Step" groups in Laconia are Sept. 20 and Oct. 18.

Pre-registration is required. These support groups are offered free of charge, non-religious, and are open to the public. To register for the group and for specific times, locations, and more information, please call or email Dan Kusch, Bereavement Coordinator, 524-8444,

ext. 2390, dkusch@centralvna.org.

About Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice:

The Mission of Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice is "Promoting dignity, independence, and well-being through the delivery of quality home health, hospice and community-based care services." Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice has served Lakes Region communities since 1918 and provides Home Care (nurs-

ing and rehabilitation services in the home); Pediatric Care (direct health care, education and support services for children and families); and a comprehensive, team-based Hospice program. Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice is a not-for-profit, Medicare-certified provider of home care and hospice services, licensed by the State of New Hampshire. The agency is governed by a volunteer Board of Trustees and supported by private and corporate donations.

Franklin VNA scores highest rating in patient care

FRANKLIN — Franklin VNA & Hospice is pleased to announce the most recent Home Health Compare survey results show a 5-star rating in patient satisfaction for the agency, the highest rating available. This is also the highest rating of any Lakes Region VNA. In addition, Franklin VNA's rating for wound care is higher than both the national average and the average for the state of New Hampshire.

Home Health Compare, established by Medicare to be a tool for consumers to use when choosing a home

health care provider, was designed to be a source of authoritative information on provider quality. The Home Health Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems (HHCAHPS) is a national survey that asks patients about their recent experiences with a home health agency. All Medicare-certified VNAs must use the HHCAHPS survey for their Medicare patients. These survey results form the basis of the Home Health Compare data.

The results from the most recent HHCAHPS

survey, which cover the entire calendar year of 2016, show very high patient satisfaction results for Franklin VNA. In addition to the overall 5-star rating for patient satisfaction and the high marks for wound care, Franklin VNA also scored higher than other local agencies and higher than both the national and state averages in the following categories:

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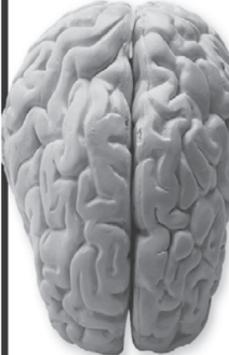
"We are very pleased with these results, which come as a result of hard work by our staff to ensure that each patient they see gets the best care we can possibly give. This sometimes requires going that extra mile and our staff will do that every time," said Barbara Normandin, Executive Director of Franklin VNA.

She continues, "We are a small agency and,

as such, we are able to collaborate with each other, combining the expertise of several disciplines, easily and seamlessly to make sure that our patients get coordinated and compassionate care. We care for the whole patient and their family/caregivers."

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A long-standing partner, the Lakes Region General Hospital Auxiliary has provided over \$150,000 in support since 2008.

"We are happy to help the hospital with the Emergency Room



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and are pleased that the funds donated will help patients for many years

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Alice Riley placed second in the Early Bird Invitational cross country meet at Gunstock.



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Kyle Mann had a time of 18:18, good for third place in the Early Bird Invitational.

Riley, Mann lead local contingent at Early Bird Invitational

BY BOB MARTIN
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GILFORD — It was neck and neck right to the end in the girls' race in the Early Bird Invitational Meet, but in the end Mya Dubie of Kearsarge beat Belmont's Alice Riley by less than two seconds with a time of 20:47.9.

For the second year in a row Tyler McLaughlin of Moultonborough took first place for the boys in what was a personal best for the course with a time of 17:43.1. Winnisquam's Kyle Mann was in third with a time of 18:18. Nick Randos of Belmont took fifth place with a time of 18:22.6.

Riley, who is the defending Division 3 cross country state champion, had a time of 20:49.7. While she

said she would have loved to have come out on top, she was happy with the way she ran and intends to keep pushing hard to be the best runner she can be.

"The end was definitely disappointing, but you know what? Second place and a PR for this course is not that bad," said Riley.

Riley said this was a great year to run, as there was a nice breeze with temperatures in the high 60s rather than last year's high heat. The star junior runner said that she was especially proud of her team, saying that all 13 girls crossed the finish line and felt positive about the way they ran. She said it is key for the runners to help push each other throughout the season. "People don't nor-

mally think about it this way, but cross country is really a team sport," Riley said.

Riley said her goal moving forward is to stay healthy and keep improving, which should lead to wins and personal records.

Belmont coach Aaron Hayward was pleased with the way the Belmont runners did at the Early Bird Invitational, saying they have a lot of new runners who are learning how to pace themselves and race. He said they have some strong runners, notably Riley and Randos, but the rest of the team has been working hard and have been inspired by their leadership.

"They have been working so hard," Hayward said. "We haven't done any rest-



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ing. We've been at it with brutal training for three weeks. I'm extremely happy with the effort put forward."

The Early Bird Invitational cross country meet has been going

on for more than three decades, and this year it attracted 487 runners from 23 different schools around the state.

"Everything went very smoothly," said Janine Powis, the Gil-

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Griffin Embree goes for a ball against Prospect Mountain in a 2-0 win.



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Lucas Mathieu flies through the air as he goes for a ball snagged by the Prospect Mountain goalkeeper.

Mathieu leads Belmont past Prospect Mountain

BY BOB MARTIN
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BELMONT — The Red Raiders boys' soccer team has started the season red hot with a pair of wins, most recently a 2-0 shutout over Prospect Mountain.

It was a 0-0 game at half time until River Mathieu took over and scored two goals, at 12 minutes and eight minutes remaining in the game.

"He is a crazy good athlete," said coach Mike Foley. "You'll be hearing his name a lot."

Both goals were assisted by Nate Sottak, who is a freshman but has been commended greatly by Foley. Foley said the overall play of the team against Prospect was very good, saying they moved the ball the way they wanted to and have been practicing for all season. Since they

are technically a young team, Foley said, they need to figure out what will and will not work for them.

"The flow of the game favored us," said Foley. "Prospect's goalkeeper was amazing and had a ton of saves."

Foley said Belmont finished with 18 shots on net and scored on the last two goals.

Defensively Foley said they played outstanding, as they were led by Caleb Burke and Lars Major.

"They two of them were outstanding top to bottom," Foley said. "They never came out of the game and solidified so much for us in the back. It allowed us to push our offense as much as we could."

Foley said it is still early, and while two games does not make a season, he will never turn away a 2-0 start. He

said the key is to now improve on mistakes and build off the success they have started with.

The Belmont girls' soccer team got into the winning column last week with a 2-1 win over the Inter-Lakes Lakers on Aug. 31.

Coming off a tie against Hopkinton, in what was a matchup of two top teams in Division 3, the Red Raiders squeaked by the with tight win on the road. Belmont was up 2-0 in the first half and Inter-Lakes scored their lone goal with about 10 minutes left in the game.

The first goal was scored by Katie Gagnon at about 20 minutes into the first half, off an assist by Chloe Sottak. The second goal was scored at the 51st minute by MacKenzie Donovan, with an assist by Juliana Estremera.

Freshman goalkeeper Emma Cochran had her first career varsity win and coach Mark Dawalga said he continues to be impressed by her play. He also said that the defense led by Donovan, Lizzie Fleming and Gabby Day was in top form.

"It was a nice overall team win," said Dawalga. "We hit three crossbars tonight, so that was tough. We had 11 shots on net to their two."

Dawalga felt the team possessed the ball decently and said he was proud of them for getting this key win before the holiday weekend.

"I'm proud of the girls," Dawalga said.

KATHY SUTHERLAND

(Right) Colby Brown battles a Prospect Mountain defender during a 2-0 win last week.



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race on Sunday. They will offer multiple formats and day as well as series prizes and overall winners. Each day will be scored separately and participants who race both days will be eligible for overall prizes.

Friday's schedule has the single-handed race registration at 4 p.m., skippers' meeting at 5 p.m. and race start at 6 p.m. Saturday's schedule has buoy racing with registration from 8 to 10

a.m., a skippers' meeting at 10 a.m. and an 11 a.m. start.

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Winnisquam's Molly Sloane battles for the ball with a Berlin defender during a 3-1 loss



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Natalie Williams dribbles the ball up field for Winnisquam against Berlin.

Bears come up short against Mountaineers

BY BOB MARTIN
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TILTON — The Winnisquam Bears field hockey team suffered a tough 3-1 loss to start the season against Berlin last week, as the team couldn't keep up with the strong second half play of the Mountaineers.

The game appeared to be an even matchup for much of the first half until Berlin struck first with a goal by Jess Vien

with 46 seconds left. They went into the half with a 1-0 lead, but the Bears came out in the second half determined. Winnisquam got on the board quickly in the second half with a goal by Maddie House to make it 1-1.

However, Berlin kicked it up a notch and dominated the rest of the game. They had several shots that went wide until Molly Sloane knocked in a shot with

13:48 remaining to make it 2-1. Several minutes later Vien got her second goal of the game to make it 3-1 and that was all the Mountaineers would need.

Coach Cherie Snow was not surprised by the strong play of Berlin, especially in the second half.

"They always pick it up in the second half," Snow said. "They always do. Ever since I started coaching they've been a

second half team."

Snow was happy with the first half of play by the Bears, but said they started to stray away from their game. He said they need to focus more on passing, rather than just dribbling up here.

"We want to look for a pass first instead of dribbling," said Snow. "Also, we need to pounce on the ball and keep our sticks down."

Snow said it is tough to start the season with

a loss but they need to move forward, take what they can from the game and not dwell.

"We need to just improve and fine tune our game," said Snow.

The Bears are coming off a season where they made it to the playoffs and lost in the quarterfinals to Newfound. They graduated four seniors but Snow said they have a strong core of girls returning this year including six starting seniors. Those include Makenzie Snow, Cailey Clogston, Riley Toupin, Lindsey Phelps, Emily Decormier and Kaylee Tierney.

Other players include juniors McKayla Toupin

and Jasmine Grove, sophomores Meghan Cote and Hannah Max, and freshmen Ashlyn Toupin and House.

Snow said she expects the team to make another run at the playoffs, as they have each year she has coached the team.

"Our plan is to make it to the final four," said Snow. "With the returning players, I gave and a strong group of seniors, we should have a very good chance of being there."

Winnisquam played Newfound on Sept. 1 but results were unavailable at press time. They traveled to Laconia on Sept. 6 for a 4 p.m. game.

Bears looking to get the offense moving

BY BOB MARTIN
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TILTON — The Winnisquam boys' soccer team's season didn't start off how the Bears had hoped, with a 5-0 loss to Campbell following a 0-0 tie at White Mountains.

On Aug. 28 Winnisquam traveled to Campbell and coach Nick D'Agostino was quick to commend Campbell for their strong play. He

said his goalie Trevor Gray had 10 saves and Campbell had 20 shots.

"It was a dominant game by them," D'Agostino. "They controlled the ball and were very patient."

Campbell scored quickly, at about three minutes into the game. He said another goal came at the close of the half on header. Another goal came when there appeared to be a hand-

ball in the box, but the referee said to play on, and a goal was scored. Later in the second half the fourth goal came on a one-touch shot that was hammered from about 30 yards out. They finished with a goal to make it 5-0.

"It was all them," said D'Agostino. "They are a great team. We didn't do too much against them."

D'Agostino said they will tweak the forma-

tion a bit, but said since it is early they don't want to change their whole game. He said the idea is to generate more opportunities and set themselves up for better shots.

The Bears faced Somersworth on Sept. 1 and Laconia on Sept. 5, but results were not available by press time. Winnisquam will travel to Inter-Lakes on Sept. 13 for a 4 p.m. game.

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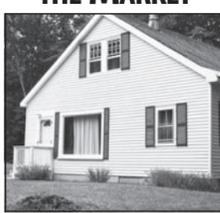
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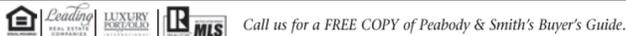
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The following temporary water use restrictions will be imposed on the day of treatment:

No swimming for 24 hours following treatment, within 200 feet of treated areas.

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The shoreline will be posted with signs warning of the temporary water use restrictions that will be imposed, immediately prior to treatment. If you have any questions concerning this treatment, contact SOLitude Lake Management using the information above.

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HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT

The Town of Gilford, Department of Public Works is currently accepting applications for the position of Highway Superintendent. This is a year-round, full-time position with excellent benefits in accordance with the Town's Personnel Policies. The current starting pay range is \$23.50-\$29.75 p/h. A copy of the job description is available upon request.

The Highway Superintendent will be responsible for the direct supervision of all highway staff and their operations within the Gilford DPW. Duties include: purchasing of supplies and materials, contract administration, public relations, personnel management, budget administration, scheduling of assignments, design and implementation of repair strategies, maintaining employee morale, and promoting work place safety. The ideal candidate will have extensive experience in the administration of winter maintenance techniques related to snow removal, ice control, traffic safety and staff time management.

Applicants must possess a valid CDL, have previous supervisory experience in a road construction setting, be able to perform strenuous physical labor for extended periods, be familiar with the operation and maintenance of construction equipment, and must be able to work evenings, weekends and holidays as-needed. Excellent organizational and communication skills along with a proven record of dedication to superior job performance are essential.

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Belmont golfers look to get back to tournament

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — The Red Raiders golf team is coming off an 8-12 season where they didn't qualify for the tournament, and coach Kevin Charleston hopes the team can get back into winning ways this fall.

The team lost two seniors that they consistently counted on due to graduation, but said they have two golfers who should be leading the way including senior

Wyatt Paquin and sophomore Will Robarge.

"Those guys will definitely be our leaders," Charleston said. "They played a lot over the summer and came in pretty in tune."

There are five other spots that are fairly open, Charleston said, but it is too early to tell who will be contributing most. He said this year's team is very young, but most of the players have some matches under their belt which should

be beneficial.

Leading into the season the team has been practicing at Canterbury Woods, their home course, and hitting in the range to get to know how far they hit certain clubs, fine tuning their swing and managing the course. They have

also been going over the rules since it is a younger team.

This year a lot of players have left the division, he said, which leaves the door open for Belmont.

"Even though we are pretty young I think we have a great chance at winning the division,"

said Charleston. "Last year we were close and while we lost a couple players, we have some people who played a lot over the summer. I'm optimistic that we are in the mix to qualify for the state tournament as a team."

The first match for the

Red Raiders took place at Monadnock's home course of Bretwood Country Club on Sept. 5 but results were not available by press time. They host Monadnock, Prospect Mountain and Sanborn on Sept. 7 at Canterbury Woods.

Trout Unlimited meets Sept. 19

PLYMOUTH — The Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited is kicking off the fall season on Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Common Man Inn, Plymouth.

Come early and meet fellow anglers and share your summer fishing adventures. For the September meeting they have a surprise agenda including a raffle with the proceeds going toward sending a lucky



COURTESY PHOTO

Pemigewasset Trout Unlimited will meet on Sept. 19.

boy or girl to the Barry Fishing Camp.

Trout Unlimited is a non-profit organization with a mission dedicated to conserve, protect and restore North America's cold-water fisheries and their watersheds. Membership is open to all, meetings are free and open to the public. Visit www.pemigewasset.tu.org and like the group on Facebook.

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

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

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

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

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