



Family gathers to celebrate local veteran's 90th birthday

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TILTON — This week was a milestone in the life of Navy veteran Donald Bickford, as he celebrated his 90th birthday last Saturday with friends and family at New Hampshire Veterans' Home in Tilton.

While he was actually born in Groton on May 20, 1926, his children scheduled the party a few days earlier, when as many of the 70 family members as possible could attend.

"We wanted it to be a surprise but then decided it was better to give him something he could look forward to," said his daughter, Theresa Ludwick.

As Bickford was

brought out to the pavilion beside NHVH, he was greeted by more than 40 of those family members who came from all over, and later he even received some special phone calls from Tennessee, made by those who could not attend the party in person.

His 31-year-old granddaughter Rachel Moline from Oregon was one of the lucky ones able to make the cross-country trip though, saying she didn't want to miss such a big day in her beloved grandfather's life.

"I just really wanted to be here for a special occasion like this. We have a very close family, and this is big, very meaningful for me," she said.



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Naval veteran Donald Bickford of Groton and Tilton was surrounded by many of the four generations of his family last weekend as they gathered at the New Hampshire Veterans' home to celebrate his 90th birthday.

She and her aunts, had fun recalling all the uncles and cousins she had not seen in a while with their grandfather,

including the slingshots and whistles he made from tree branches and fishing in the pond by his home, which was located where Walmart now sits.

They spent many a summer day picking

blueberries on the property as well but most of all they recalled the music.

"Most of us children are all very musical now because of my dad," said daughter Linda Morris. "He would always play the guitar and we would sing along in harmony."

She continues her singing at church while three of her brothers now play guitar in bands, such as Club Soda, and Rainy Tuesday.

"We always think of him as the Leader of the Band, like the old (Dan Fogelberg) song," said Theresa.

Born in Groton, Bickford moved to Tilton as a young boy. From there he went on to graduate from Tilton High School then joined the service as many young men did during the turbulent times of World War II.

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Winnisquam students hosting autism awareness walk/run Saturday

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TILTON — A final Freshman Seminar project has turned into a community event for five ambitious young ladies from Winnisquam Regional High School who will host an Autism Awareness Walk/Run this Saturday, May 21, to raise money for a cause that has come to mean a lot to many students at the school.

Ever since senior Michaela Gallien was asked to be an ambassador for the national organization Autism Speaks, the topic has been on the minds of students at WRHS. Throughout the year they have been raising funds for the organization through Gallien's role but now freshmen Lindsay Blier, Jessica Holt, Jasmine Piper, Diamond Cutting and Rebekah Persson have joined in the cause.

"This all came about as part of the school's participation with Autism Speaks and we just thought holding a walk like this would be a cool idea for our Freshman Seminar project," said Piper.

Cutting and Holt added that the best part of the project is the ability to include the community and bring about even greater awareness for autism and how it affects lives.

"People have heard of autism but a lot don't know exactly what it is. One of our main goals behind all of this is help them learn more so we'll have information cards available for them to take home," said Cutting.

According to the Au-



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Winnisquam High School freshmen display a flyer for their communitywide Autism Awareness Walk/Run on Saturday, May 21. From left to right are Jasmine Piper, Lindsay Blier, Rebekah Persson, Jessica Holt and Diamond Cutting.

tism Speaks Web site, Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) and Autism are general terms used for a group of complex

disorders in brain development. These disorders are each characterized by difficulties in social interaction, verbal and

nonverbal communication, and repetitive behaviors that are present in varying degrees in

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Holiday makes for early deadlines

MEREDITH — The offices of the Winnisquam Echo, located at 5 Water St. in Meredith, will be closed Monday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day.

To ensure that our June 2 edition arrives in subscribers' mail boxes on schedule despite the holiday, the submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the editor, and obituaries intended for publication the week of June 2 has been moved up one business day, to Friday, May 27 at 4 p.m. Submissions are welcome in person at our

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The staff of the Winnisquam Echo wishes our readers a safe and happy Memorial Day.

Franklin teen reels in the winner at Tilton-Northfield Fishing Derby

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TILTON — Throughout the morning, there were as many as 70 fishing lines in the Tilton School Pond last Sunday, but when the horn blew to signify the end of the 39th annual Tilton-Northfield Children's Free Fishing Derby, it was 13-year-old Trevor Gallagher of Franklin who took home the top trophy for his 13-inch brook trout.

"He was ready to quit in the first half hour," his proud dad laughed, "but on his next cast, he reeled in this fish, so I think it was worth hanging in there."



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Winners in this year's Tilton-Northfield Rotary's Free Children's Fishing Derby proudly displayed their trophies last Sunday afternoon. Behind them is Rotary President Don Carpenter, who had the pleasure of awarding trophies to the top three winners in three separate age groups, along with the coveted Frank and Harry Trophy for largest catch of the day.

Each year, the derby awards trophies to the top three fish caught in age groups 1-6, 7-11 and 12-15, but this year there was a three-way tie in

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Chris Herren talks to Lakes Region students during a special presentation at Meadowbrook.



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Students from Gilford, Farmington and many other districts file into Meadowbrook for a special presentation by Chris Herren.

Former basketball star talks self esteem, substance abuse with students

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After a star basketball career and years of struggling with addiction, Chris Herren shared his story with high schoolers from across the region at a special presentation at Meadowbrook.

Freshmen and sophomores from across the Lakes Region and beyond came to Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion on May 10 for a special presentation aimed at keeping kids from falling into substance abuse.

Chris Herren played on a number of professional basketball teams, including the Boston Celtics. He started as a star basketball player for Durfee High School in Fall River, Mass. and a book was written about

him and 14 of his teammates. Herren said seven of those team members, including himself, became heroin addicts.

Herren grew up with an alcoholic father and said he made a promise at 13 that he wouldn't be like that. He broke it when he started drinking his dad's beer.

"I knew in my heart it was unaddressed sadness," Herren said. "I knew there was nothing cool about drinking the beer that hurt my family."

Herren said he remembered as a teenager he would get together with his friends and drink in people's basements and smoke marijuana in the woods. He said he remember thinking it was okay to laugh

at the students who did not drink or use drugs, though "these kids had something we're missing."

"Their mom and dad know exactly who they are," Herren said. "On Friday and Saturday nights, they're good enough; we're not."

Herren said he always remembers one presentation on drugs they showed in high

school and he said he remembered begging his mother to allow him not to go to school that day, though she insisted he go. He said he and his friends hung out in the back and joked about what was being said, saying he would "never be that guy."

"All I do is drink and smoke on weekends, that's where my partying will always begin

and end," Herren recalled thinking.

By 18 he tried cocaine, by 22 he had a \$25,000 a month Oxycontin habit. Two years later he started using heroin. Herren said he used heroin for eight years and overdosed four times. He has been clean for eight years.

"Over the last five years, I have dedicated my life to traveling

across the country sharing my story," Herren said.

Herren said the focus of these presentations should be on the students themselves and where addiction begins and not on where it ends.

Herren has spoken to kids who have lost friends and family members to drugs and alcohol and students who have

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HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

Tilton/Northfield

Monday, May 23

Chess Club, 4-7 p.m.
Adult Games Night, 6 p.m.
Scrabble

Tuesday, May 24

Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Nooners Book Group, noon

"The Sparrow" by Mary Doria Russell - "An experience not to be missed" ... If you have to send a group of people to a newly discovered planet to contact a totally unknown species, whom would you choose? How about four Jesuit priests, a young astronomer, a physician, her engineer husband, and a child

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Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.
Project Teen, 3 p.m.
Bingo for Books

Wednesday, May 25

Story Time, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.
Dinosaurs

Arts and Crafts, 3:30 p.m.

Accordion Snakes
Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.

Chance Anderson facilitates... No cards? We share.

Thursday, May 26
YAH Book Group, 4 p.m.

"Summer of the Gypsy Moths" by Sara Pennypacker - Eleven-year-old Stella misses her (unreliable) mom, but she loves it at great-aunt Louise's house. Louise lives on Cape Cod, where Stella hopes her mom will someday come and settle down. The only problem? Angel, the foster kid Louise has taken in. The two girls live together but there's no way they'll ever be friends.

Then Louise suddenly passes away one morning—and Stella and Angel decide not to tell anyone. Now they have to depend on each other for survival. Now they are forced to trust each

other with the biggest secret ever. With great empathy and humor, Sara Pennypacker tells the story of two very different girls who unexpectedly become each other's true family. (Amazon)

Friday, May 27

Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, May 28

Let's Go Lego, 10 a.m.
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"Hide Away: an Eve Duncan novel" by Iris Johansen

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BHS students explore the natural wonders of Washington state

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BELMONT — Over April vacation, a group of 17 Belmont High School students, along with science instructors Adrien Deshaies and Sarah Deuell and a team of chaperones, set out on the experience of a lifetime when they flew off to Mount St. Helens and Olympic National Park in the State of Washington.

The students, for the most part, were all part of the Earth, Environment and Ecological Stewardship class at BHS who have shown an interest in careers in the outdoors.

“I want to be a park ranger one day and this was a fantastic trip. My parents were right. There’s a whole other world out there, outside of New Hampshire,” said junior Pierson Cluett.

The weeklong trip,

which culminated in scientific and social experiences at Olympic National Park, began with a few days of research at Mt. St. Helens though, a place familiar with teacher Deshaies.

“I came here years ago, when I was working on my Masters degree, and was excited to go back there again with my students,” he said.

While the volcanic mountain itself is reserved for scientific research, the class was able to stay at the Mount St. Helen’s Institute of Science and Technology, overlooking the volcano.

Each morning, they arose to breathtaking scenes of the cloud-shrouded volcano then headed out along the surrounding ridges for some research of their own.

Deshaies said strict regulations in the area kept them on the trails but they were still able



A team of students, teachers and chaperones from Belmont High School’s science program spent their April vacation learning about the natural world at both Mount St. Helens (shown here in a group photo) and Olympic National Park’s “NatureBridge” program in Washington State.

to collect data regarding plant growth, ground cover and other natural observations made at various elevations along the way.

Many students went on to use that data for their final projects once they returned to Bel-

mont. “It was amazing to see how motivated the students were,” he said.

For sophomore River Mathieu the experience helped confirm his interest in wildlife biology but the views of Mount St. Helen alone left a

lasting impact on him.

“I really enjoyed the entire trip, but it was amazing to see the devastation from that last big eruption,” he said.

The volcano is still somewhat active today, registering daily seismic activity as it builds a slight dome of lava or spews some ash, but so far it is nothing that is readily evident in the area.

Despite nearly four decades of clean up efforts, many remnants remain on the rugged slopes though and the students were awed by the effects they could observe from an actual volcanic eruption that took place as recently as 1980.

Junior Elizabeth Nix said she was amazed to still see the devastation on the ridges that lie in the path of the eruption.

According to one report the eruption, which occurred on May 18, 1980 at 8:32 a.m., had approximately one and one-half times the force of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. It blew more than 13-hundred feet off the top of the mountain, sending dense smoke and ash more than 80,000 feet into the air.

“You could see a line where all the trees in the forest were knocked down from the blast. They were huge,” she recalled.

When the group arrived at Olympic National Park though, more challenges began as they took part in NatureBridge.

NatureBridge is a national program that connects youth to the outdoor environment where participants are immersed in the natural beauty of national parks such as Olympic, Yosemite, Golden Gate, Santa Monica Mountains, Channel Islands, and Prince William Forest.

The program began in 1971 as the Yosemite Institute and since that time has expanded its outreach. Today it encompasses more than 700 schools and 30,000 students and teachers every year. Bringing life changing experiences to more than one million students since its start, NatureBridge is at the head of the class when it comes to hands on environmental education at their six locations.

As part of their final project for NatureBridge, the group worked to improve a trail intersection, grading a muddy area to

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Special Belmont places celebrated May 21 at Heritage & Preservation Fair

BELMONT — From Belmont Elementary School (BES) fourth graders of Mrs. Vicki Donovan’s class to a senior center painting class student, all ages and still more organizations have created a first-time “Heritage and Preservation Fair” in Belmont this Saturday, May 21 from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Presented by the Belmont Public Library and Heritage Commission, the free activities include community celebration, healthy walking around the Village, learning some local history, and how to research your family or home.

Ceremonial opening and Town welcome from Ruth Mooney, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, opens the program at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Library. Special guests include



COURTESY

Pictured are fourth grade BES artists, who drew their favorite historic places after a New Hampshire History Week talk by Town Historian Wallace Rhodes. Left to right are Adam Ribeiro, Lilly Vaughn, Emilie DeFrancesco, Tyler Flanagan and Nick Pucci. Their pictures, including the long-gone train station and saw mill, the Dover Bridge, Veterans Memorial and Belmont Mill will be on display at the Corner Meeting House and Library.

State Senator Andrew Hosmer and State Representative Mike Sylvia. From 11 a.m. until

1 p.m., both outdoor and indoor choices abound.

“Everyone should take a little time to come

see what’s old, restored and new here in the center of our town,” said Eileen Gilbert, Library Director. The Library, open for regular hours from 9 a.m. will display exhibits, while nearby the Bandstand, Tioiga River Pavilion and a newly sited covered bridge spanning the Tioiga River, will have volunteers on hand. The Corner Meeting House will serve as both refreshment and learning center, featuring the displays from the Belmont Historical Society, BRATT/Winni Trail, Friends of the Library, Friends of the Bandstand and Save the Gale School Committee. Five experts will speak beginning at 11:15 a.m. with tips on research and resources, as well as sagas of special Belmont places – the Mill and Gale School.

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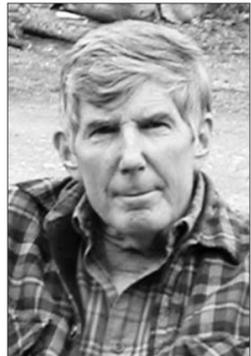
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NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

The tale of the heroic male, shredded, alas, by science?



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Every year at about this time, I get a telephone call that goes more or less like this:

"South Hill, Harrigan." (This is the way I always answer the phone, because (a) I am an extremely place-based person, and (b) it discourages telemarketers, pollsters and hucksters who want to tell me that I've won a free cruise to North Korea, because they are trained to try to swindle money out of individual people and not to deal with businesses, and so usually they think I'm a company and just hang up.

But this caller is not of that ilk, and perseveres.

"Is this Mr. Big Deal Outdoor Writer Harrig-

an?"

"No, that person has morphed into Mr. Write About Anything He Wants. What's up?"

"Well, I like to walk in the woods and Become One With Nature, and I keep hearing this sound that goes putt-putt-putt, pretty loud, and wondered if you can tell me what it is."

"Does it sound like someone trying to start an outboard motor?" (This is the kind of question budding biologists are taught in Wildlife 101, right along with the basic scientific question they're supposed to ask when interviewing someone who just saw a tawny, cat-like creature the size of an Irish wolf hound, but with shorter legs: "Did it have a long tail?")

The outboard motor suggestion gets them every time, and they say "Yes! Yes! That's it--an outboard motor sound!"

And then you say--and this is your moment--"What you have, Madam, is one of the true examples of courage in all the Animal Kingdom, a drumming male partridge!" (This will be

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ROGER IRWIN

A ruffed grouse (partridge), drumming away to attract a female who is apparently smitten by such stuff, as evidenced by a whole bunch of chicks ere spring has sprung.



ROGER IRWIN

A ruffed grouse (partridge) doing its furiously-drumming-thing on a hollow log.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Selectmen's minutes must still be made available under Right-to-Know law

To the Editor [originally addressed to Sanbornton Town Administrator Charles Smith]:

I understand that the board of selectmen, at the end of [the] May 4 meeting, after I had departed, voted to direct April Rollins, our Administrative Specialist, not to distribute Draft meeting minutes in the future.

I have no problem with this decision as long as minutes, Draft or Approved, are available as directed in Attorney General Foster's Memorandum dated March 20, 2015.

I have taken the liberty of providing some of the important items in the memorandum, and would hope that you share with everyone responsible for the preparation and publishing of minutes this important information so they are aware of the requirements and penalty for violating RSA91-a.

Minutes are a permanent part of the body's records and must be written and open to public inspection not more than five business days after the meeting.

RSA 91-A:2, II. There are no exceptions to this requirement for the minutes of open meetings. Draft minutes can be used to satisfy this requirement, until the final minutes are completed and accepted, but they must be clearly marked "Draft."

Officers, employees and other officials of a public body or public agency are now subject to a civil pen-

alty of not less than \$250 and not more than \$2,000 if they are found to have violated the Right-to-Know law in bad faith. Such individuals may now also be required to undergo remedial training at their own expense. This Memorandum has been updated to reflect these amendments to the law and recent court decisions.

RSA 641:7 reflects the importance of keeping minutes which accurately record the proceedings before the public body. This statute imposes a misdemeanor or penalty upon persons who "tamper with public records or information." A person is guilty of this crime if he or she:

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III. Purposely and unlawfully destroys, conceals, removes or otherwise impairs the verity or availability of any such thing. RSA 641:7.

Thanks,

Bill Whalen
Sanbornton

Strengthening our district and our culture

To the Editor:

Thank you to all who participated in the Shaker Regional School District culture survey conducted a few months ago. We are listening to your feedback. You are all driving this effort. Through our original culture survey and the various feedback sessions planned before the end of May, we know that you have, and will continue to have, thoughtful insights. We are listening closely and are focused on the areas that you have identified as most important to our success: Communication and Accessibility; Budget Process and Transparency; Staff Professional Development; Collaboration and Decision Making; and Curriculum Development and Course Availability.

Your feedback thus far has started great dialogue amongst all of the stakeholders. We have reviewed the culture survey results and have planned the following evening of feedback sessions focused on the above topics. These feedback sessions will be held

on Monday, May 23 at Belmont High School starting at 6:30 p.m. Each feedback session/topic will take place in a different room to allow for smaller groups and more meaningful conversation. If you are unable to attend the evening of May 23, you may email your thoughts to Sean Embree, SRSD School Board Chair, at sembree@sau80.org before May 23. Questions regarding the event may be directed to Gretta Olson-Wilder, SRSD Board Member, at 998-7998 or golsonwilder@sau80.org.

We are continually taking steps to strengthen our culture, as it sets the expectations for what it means to be a part of Shaker, no matter what your involvement. Our focus is to ensure we are staying true to our mission of "Engaging All Learners to Succeed in Their Ever-Changing World."

Sean Embree
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Help to preserve our past by supporting Belknap Mill's Fashion & Flair event

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itself on its historic roots. As the President of the Belknap Mill Society, it is clear to me that our cultural heritage says everything about who we are and how we are evolving as a community. It is truly an honor to be among the many Lakes Region citizens who are committed to preserving our past and developing our future.

There are many opportunities for all of us to make contributions in support of these efforts. One fun and easy way to provide support is to attend the Belknap Mill Society's Fashion & Flair event on Sunday, May 22. Fashion & Flair will feature many of our own local celebrities and heroes — people who have enthusiastically volunteered to showcase high fashion outfits and accessories on the Belknap Mill's catwalk. Mark Primeau (President of Bank of New Hampshire), Senator Andrew Hosmer, Mayor Ed Engler, Suzanne Roantree of WMUR-TV, and even Laconia's own Police Chief, Chris Adams, and Fire Chief, Ken Erickson are all

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Pitman's welcomes the Anthony Gomes Blues Band

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

Friday, May 20, 8 p.m., \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door:
Anthony Gomes Blues Band

Pitman's Freight Room is pleased to host the Anthony Gomes Blues Band.

#1 Billboard Blues Artist, Anthony Gomes has been creating virtuosic, burning blues since his recorded debut in 1998. Canadian



Anthony Gomes

Bank of NH signs on as lead sponsor for Belknap Mill fashion show

LACONIA — The Belknap Mill Society announces Bank of New Hampshire as a lead sponsor for the 'Fashion & Flair' Fashion Show. This fashion extravaganza is being held Sunday, May 22 at 1 p.m. in the historic Rose Chertok Gallery at the Belknap Mill. The event will feature live music, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction, while showcasing trendsetting fashions modeled by Lakes Region celebrities. All proceeds will benefit the Belknap Mill Society's award-winning cultural and educational programming.

"We appreciate Bank of New Hampshire's generous support of

this exciting event," said Allison Ambrose, President of the Board of Directors of the Belknap Mill Society. "Bank of New Hampshire's \$1,500 sponsorship not only supports a great event, it underscores the value of our community programs. We welcome everyone to join us for an afternoon of fashion and fun."

Tickets for the event can be purchased in person at the Belknap Mill, online at www.belknapmill.org, or by contacting Jennifer McLean at programs@belknapmill.org or 524-8813.

The Belknap Mill Society is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization

whose mission is to preserve the Belknap Mill as the Lakes Region's unique historic gathering place and a center for award-winning cultural and educational programs. Built in 1823, the Belknap Mill is the oldest unaltered textile mill in the United States and is recognized on the National Register of Historic Places as a site worthy of preservation. The Society relies on the continued support of donors and its members. To learn more about the Belknap Mill Society, to make a donation or to learn about becoming a member, visit www.belknapmill.org or email development@belknapmill.org.



The Tall Granite Big Band

blues and blues rock guitarist and singer, born to a Portuguese father and a French-Canadian mother. After his 1998 debut album release "Blues in Technicolor," he began touring the United States and Canada and he has since recorded eight more albums.

Twelve releases and numerous awards and ecstatic accolades later, the aptly-named, riff-laden Electric Field Holler crackles with his bare wires passion. Gomes sings and plays with integrity and deeply felt emotion oblivious to fortune and fashion. The resulting music is a blazing cathartic experience radiating therapeutic heat for body and soul.

Theo Harden on bass and Fred Spencer percussion and drums.

Saturday, May 21, 7 p.m., \$15: Swing Dance with the Tall Granite Big Band

From the syncopated heart of New Hampshire, the Tall Granite Big Band carries on its Swing tradition Texas style! Organized in Concord last year, the 18-member band has its roots in Texas with music collected over seven decades by the late Houston bandleader Johnny Dyson. The Dyson band's early repertoire included classics from Glenn Miller, Count Basie, Perez Prado, Duke Ellington, Harry James, and other greats. But Dyson also worked closely with Texas arrangers including Don Elam and Fred Baetge, and over time his bands acquired unique material reflecting the vital "Third Coast"

culture and its Blues and Latin influences, which help distinguish Tall Granite today. Today, our members are drawn from around the Granite State and our focus – as it was in Dyson's day – remains on dancing! Our Pitman's Dance Nights typically are prefaced with a complimentary Swing dance lesson from area instructors to help everyone acquire or brush up their moves! So if you're done with dueling banjos or screaming guitars, grab your two-tone shoes, slick back that hair, join us at the excellent Pitman's Freight Room and swing and sway or just relax to the Tall Granite Big Band's smokey horns and unique sound! Free Dance Lesson before the show from 7 – 8 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m.

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What Can Golf Teach You About Retirement Planning?

If you're a golfer, you know the joys (and occasional frustrations) of the game. But you might not realize that some of the lessons you learn on the links can carry over to other areas of your life – such as retirement planning.

So whether you're already retired or are planning to retire in the next few years, consider the following suggestions:

- Try to overcome the "yips." When you miss those short puts – the ones you know you should be making – you might be in the grip of your old friend, the "yips." As you know, it's not always easy to shake this problem, but many golfers have benefited by working to improve their concentration, especially by adhering to a strict pre-shot and in-shot step-by-step routine. When investing for retirement, or managing their portfolios during retirement, many people can get the investment version of the yips – that is, they get nervous during market downturns, and then they make mistakes, such as selling quality investments when their price has dropped. (Remember the first rule of investing: Buy low and

sell high.) To overcome this type of yips, the solution is the same as for golf: Maintain your focus and concentrate on making appropriate moves, such as building and maintaining a diversified portfolio that's suitable for your needs, goals and risk tolerance.

- Forget about that hole-in-one. It's every golfer's dream: a hole-in-one. When you tee up on that tempting par 3, and you're feeling good, you might just want to go for it – but when you do, you could end up overshooting the green or plunking into the water. Many investors also try for a "hole-in-one," in the form of pursuing that one "hot" stock that's going to make them rich. However, by the time they hear about such a stock (if it even exists), it may have already cooled off – and, in any case, it might not be right for their needs. Instead of looking for that ultimate, one-time winner, look for solid investments that you'd be comfortable holding for the long term.
- Study the course. The more you know about a course you're going to play, the better off you will be. You can plan the approaches you'll take on various holes and think

about how to avoid the sand, water and rough. When planning for your retirement, or even when you're living it, you also need a strategy, one that addresses questions such as these: How can I structure my investment mix to provide me with a long-term income stream? How much should I withdraw from my portfolio each year? When should I start taking Social Security? Am I doing all I can to control investment-related taxes?

- Visualize. Consider these words from World Golf Hall of Famer Nick Faldo: "Visualization is the most powerful thing we have." If you can visualize what you want to do on each hole you play, you are well on your way toward a successful round. The same idea holds true for retirement planning: If you can envision the type of retirement lifestyle you want, you'll be more likely to achieve it by sticking with appropriate financial and investment strategies.

So, there you have them – some ideas that play well on the golf course and in the retirement arena. Put them to work soon.

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James Stuart Johnson, Sr., 89

SANBORTON — James Stuart Johnson Sr., 89, of Philbrook Road died Friday, May 13, 2016 at his home.

James was born in Boston, Mass. He worked as a machinist for over 15 years at Scott & Williams, as well as a machinist for Texknit for several years. James

also served his country during WWII in the US Army Air Corps.

He is survived by his seven children (Jim, Betsy, Kriss, Van, Roger, Steve and Andy); 17 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his loving wife, Mary

P. Johnston, in 2014.

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.

Susan Bearse Robbs, 69

BELMONT — Susan (Sue) Bearse Robbs, 69 of Belmont passed away on Tuesday, May 3, 2016.

She was born on May 25, 1946 in Hartford, Conn. to Carleton and Odila Duffey Bearse.

Sue grew up in Worcester, Mass. She graduated from Classical High School in Worcester, in 1964. After high school, she attended Worcester State College before getting married.

Early in her career, she worked in the banking industry and was also a dorm mother at the NH Aeronautical Institute, now Daniel Webster College. She returned to the work force after raising her own children and worked in childcare in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire for 24 years. She ran her own Preschool/daycare (Little Learners in Gilford) for 13 years.

She retired in 2006.

Sue married Thomas Robbs in 1967 in Holden, Mass. They were happy



ly married for 49 years. She enjoyed children, traveling, reading, camping, spending time at her family's summer cottage in Rhode Island and being with her family. She was a great daughter, sister, cousin, wife, mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt, great aunt, teacher and friend.

Sue was preceded in death by her father, Carleton Everett Bearse.

Sue is survived by her spouse, Thomas of Belmont; her daughter Cindy and husband Robert Femenella of Franklin; her son Michael and wife Christine Robbs of Gilford; her brother Robert and wife Margaret Bearse of Lawrence, Kan.; her

brother Kenneth and wife Sally Bearse of Little River, S.C.; her sister Joanne Hazel of Holden, Mass.; her brother Allan and wife Eliza Bearse of Prudence Island, R.I.; her grandchildren Dylan, Kaylee and Libby; her mother, Odila Duffey Bearse of Prudence Island, R.I.; as well as many nieces, nephews and long-time friends.

A celebration of life will be held at the Gilford Community Church, 19 Potter Hill Rd., Gilford, on Wednesday, May 25 from 4 to 7 p.m. Private Family services will be held in Rhode Island this summer.

In Memoriam of Susan Bearse Robbs Donations can be made to the following: Prudence Island School Foundation PO Box 282, Prudence Island RI 02872 or Via PayPal in the How to Help section at <http://prudenceislandschool.org/>; or to the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation, PO Box 7312, Gilford, NH 03247.

Rita Grace Marchand, 93

LACONIA — Rita Grace Marchand died Saturday, May 7, 2016 at Lakes Region General Hospital at the age of 93, with her daughter, Mae, at her side.

Born and raised in Laconia, Rita was a lifelong communicant of Sacred Heart Church and attended Sacred Heart School. She worked for many years at Allen-Rogers and also Scott & Williams. Following her retirement, she enjoyed National and International travel with her daughter and kept active with golf and spending time with her "Grandchildren," family and friends.

She is survived by her daughter, Mae Marchand of Goffstown, and one sister, Cecile "Sue" Cameron of Bonita Springs, Fla.

She was predeceased by her parents, Melinda (Lemay) Blais and William Blais, and her siblings Lionel Blais, Jeanette Haddock, Viola Monahan, Doris Marquis, Robert Blais, Roger Blais and Gerard Blais.

Rita will be sadly missed by her many nieces and nephews from around the globe,



who remember her caring support and fun loving nature. In addition, she and her daughter shared a large group of friends who enjoy many wonderful memories of time shared with Rita.

She also leaves behind her extended family of cherished friends, including Mary and Ray Limoges of Bow and their children Katie (Limoges) Atoro of Dover, Zachary Limoges of Newport News, Va. and Aaron Limoges of Concord.

Although Rita did not have grandchildren, she was known as "Memere" by the Limoges family, who proudly and lovingly describe her as the best Memere ever! In 2013, with the arrival of Gideon Atoro, Rita was delighted to add the title "Grand Memere" to her legacy. How she loved "her babies" even

when they grew up and towered over her small stature.

Rita will be remembered by her family and friends for her dedication as a mother and her strong will and determination when faced with difficult challenges in life.

There will be no calling hours.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 23, 2106 at St. Andre Bessette Parish - Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia. Burial will follow in the family lot at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Garfield Street, Laconia.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Laconia Senior Center - Meals on Wheels Program, 17 Church St., Laconia, NH 03246 or to the charity of one's choice.

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.

William A. Smith, 77

GILMANTON — William A. Smith, 77 of Griffin Road, passed peacefully in his home Sunday evening surrounded by his family.

Bill was born in Colebrook on March 17, 1939 to the late George and Lillian (Higgins) Smith. Bill was a hard working and selfless man who spent his entire life taking care of his family and ensuring that they were happy. He had a tremendous sense of pride in all of their accomplishments and wasn't afraid to let everyone else know how proud he was.

Bill began his journey away from the North Country by enlisting in the Marine Corps at a very young age. After being honorably discharged, he came to the Lakes Region, where he met his soul mate, Alice. Bill worked in construction for several years before starting his own General Contracting business which he was very active in until he retired several years ago.

Bill is survived by his loving wife, Alice (Babineau) Smith; his two children, William H. Smith and his wife Jill Smith and Penny Smith-Ferris; his



grandchildren (Ryan J. Smith and his wife, Alicia Bean Smith, Arica (Smith) Caldwell and her husband, Jacob Caldwell, William R Ferris, and Sandra E Ferris); four great grandchildren (Colton and Chloe Smith and Jamison and Jayde Caldwell). He has left behind three brothers, Gordon, Howard and Roland Smith; and one sister, Regina Sweatt.

He was predeceased by his brothers Kenneth, Glen, Fred, Larry and Donny, and his sister Avetta Thibeault and Helen as an infant.

'E,' that's what we called you, and it may have been the most simplest way to describe you. E stood for the endless love you gave your wife, children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. It stood for the man that put a smile on every face he saw,

which was an endless amount. If you saw him (you may have heard him first) he was either whistling, laughing, blowing his horn, or "belling" at you. He certainly coined the phrase laughter is the best medicine.

E made you want to have a good day, he just had that way about him. He could be known for taking 10 trips into Laconia a day for nothing, multiple stops at dunkin donuts, being the milk bone man to all the pets, being the mayor of griffin road, stealing construction cones so we could play with them in the driveway, telling waitresses they can't make toast right, calling us all day long to see what we were doing, driving through town in January with his window down and arm hanging out, many people thought he couldn't afford a jacket but he just loved the cold, yelling at the wilderbeasts, the list could go on forever. What we are getting at is you being gone is a huge void that will never be filled, we will miss you every day, especially at 7 p.m., when you always called us all. Your laughter will be something no one will ever forget and when something crazy happens to us we will know it's you getting the last laugh.

To forever and a day, we love you, E.

Please come help us celebrate the life E on Thursday, May 19, 2016 from 2-4 p.m. at his home, 15 Griffin Rd., Gilmanton.

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

New Treasurer named at Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry

FRANKLIN — Jessica R. Price, AAP, of Salisbury, has been appointed to the position of Treasurer of the Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry, located at "the little brown church", or the St. Jude's Episcopal Church building on Central Street in Franklin.

Ms. Price began her duties April 21st, after her unanimous acceptance by the Board.

As Treasurer of the pantry, Price oversees the finances of an organization covering an eight-town area including Danbury, Andover, Hill, Salisbury, Franklin, Tilton, Northfield and Sanbornton. The pantry serves a population of just over 30,000 people. During the past ten years 2005-2015 the pantry provided 1,881,408 meals.



Jessica Price

Price works for Franklin Savings Bank as the Deposit Operations & Accounting Manager, working closely with the CFO. She states, "When I learned that there was a need for a Treasurer at the Twin

Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry, I felt a peace about getting involved, and I am truly grateful to be able to contribute."

For more information, contact Heather Makechnie, Board President at 738-4002.

Hill Village Bible Church

We welcome our neighbors and summer visitors to worship with us at any of the times listed below. Please contact us with any questions you may have or visit our Web site.

Summer Service Schedule

June, July, August
Sunday
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship Service: 10 a.m.
Fellowship: 10:30

a.m.
Bible Hour: 11 a.m. Wednesday
Prayer Meeting & Children's Ministries: 6:30 p.m.

Children's Ministries

The church has many opportunities for children to learn and grow in Christ during age appropriate classes and activities. On Wednesdays, children grades one through six will be learning different character traits

that will improve relationships within their families such as patience, sharing, forgiveness and more. There will be songs, and a Bible lesson. The younger children, age 3-K will be learning about God's love for them and how they can show that to each other. Each Sunday, there are Sunday school classes for every age group and Children's Church for ages four to nine during the Morning Worship Ser-

vice. At every service, a fully staffed nursery is provided for infants to age four. Teen Youth Group meets every Friday evening; please call the church for the meeting place and time.

Church Purpose

Hill Village Bible Church has been ministering to the needs of Hill and the surrounding towns since the town was moved to its present location in 1942. It has faithful-

ly proclaimed the life changing Gospel of Jesus Christ's death, burial, and resurrection for our sins. It has also taught the Bible for the edification of the believer, striving to help people into a closer relationship with God.

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Pastor Daniel Boyce
www.hillvillagebiblechurch.com

Margaret Franckhauser appointed to Gov. Hassan's new Commission on Health Care Workforce

REGION — In order to address the health care workforce shortage facing New Hampshire and ensure that New Hampshire can meet the health care needs of Granite Staters, Gov. Maggie Hassan has issued an Executive Order creating the Governor's Commission on Health Care Workforce. Margaret Franckhauser, CEO of Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice, has been appointed to serve on the commission.

The Governor's commission will bring together experts from nursing, child and elderly care, developmental and long-term services, the broader health care community and education to make recommendations for addressing New Hampshire's short- and long-term health care workforce needs.

"New Hampshire is facing a healthcare workforce shortage in fields ranging from direct care workers to pediatric nurses to psychologists, which is increasingly threatening our ability to meet the health care needs of our citizens and making it harder to provide home- and community-based care to New Hampshire residents," Gov. Hassan said. "Addressing this shortage will allow more

Granite Staters — from those who experience disabilities to those living with chronic illness to New Hampshire's seniors — to stay at home and live independently, increasing choices for our citizens and improving affordability of care."

The commission will examine short- and long-term needs for health care and direct care workers in New Hampshire. Recommendations to address those needs will include improvements to recruitment methods; education and training practices; rate and payment structure; state rules, regulations and laws; and New Hampshire's loan repayment program.

Dr. Susan Huard, President of Manchester Community College, will chair the commission, whose final report will be due to the Governor by Dec. 15.

"Nursing and other health care careers are good jobs that are critical to the health and well-being of our people and our economy," Dr. Huard said. "The community college system continues working to offer affordable access to a strong career pathway in these critical fields, including a nursing program partnership with

the university system, and I look forward to building on those efforts through this commission's important work."

Other members of the commission are:

- Kathy Bizzarro-Thunberg, Executive Vice President of the New Hampshire Hospital Association
- Lisa DiMartino, parent of a child receiving long-term care services and support
- Jon Eriquezzo, Executive Director of Residential Services at Crotched Mountain
- Todd Fahey, State Director of AARP New Hampshire
- Dr. Mike Ferrara, Dean of the University of New Hampshire College of Health and Human Services
- Margaret Franckhauser, Chief Executive Officer of Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice
- Dr. Yvonne Goldsberry, President of the Endowment for Health
- Brenda Howard, Medication Nursing Assistant/Licensed Nursing Assistant at Maplewood Nursing Home of Cheshire County
- Dr. Judith Joy, Interim Nurse Executive Director of the New Hampshire Nurses' Association
- Joelle Martin,



Margaret Franckhauser, CEO, Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice.

Council for Youths with Chronic Conditions Board Member

- Stephanie Pagliuca, Director of Bi-State Recruitment Center
- Dennis Powers, Chief Executive Officer of Community Crossroads
- Dr. Susan Reeves, Dean of the Colby-Sawyer College School of Health Professions and Gladys A. Burrows Distinguished Professor of Nursing
- Deb Scheetz, Health Care Policy specialist at the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS)

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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 serves Lakes Region communities in Belknap and Southern Carroll County and provides Home Care (nursing 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.

AARP Smart Driver course scheduled for June 2 at Taylor Community

LACONIA — The AARP Smart Driver Course, offered by AARP Driver Safety, is the nation's first and largest refresher course designed specifically for drivers age 50 and older. For more than 30 years, the course has taught millions of drivers proven safety strategies so they can continue driving safely for as long as possible.

The new, updated course is scheduled for Friday, June 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Taylor Community's Woodside Building, 435 Union Ave. Class size is limited to 20 people. To sign up, please call 524-5600, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The nominal fee is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members, payable the day of class. AARP members should bring their cards. There will be a break for lunch and the Woodside Café is available for dining.

This course will help participants:

- Learn research-based safety strategies that can reduce the likelihood of having a crash
- Understand the link among the driver, vehicle, and road environment, and how this awareness encourages safer behavior
- Learn how aging, medications, alcohol and other health-related issues affect driving ability and ways to adjust how to allow for these changes
- Increase confidence
- Know how to drive

safely when sharing the road with other road users -Learn the newest safety and advanced road users

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FSB's SmileSquad delivers roses to the elderly in partnership with Community Action Program

FRANKLIN — Members of SmileSquad, a community caring program comprised of volunteer employees from Franklin Savings Bank, joined the Belknap-Merrimack County Community Action Program to deliver roses to Meals on Wheels recipients on Friday, May 6 in the following towns: Andover, Danbury, Franklin, Hill, Northfield, Salisbury, Sanbornton and Tilton. A total of 132 meals and roses were delivered by SmileSquad members, including Jeffery Savage, CEO of FSB; Dorothy Savery, Executive Assistant & Asst. Corporate Secretary; Tab Gerry, Project Manager; Renee Sylvester, Accounting & Deposit Services Specialist; Erin Mercier, Security Specialist; and Sarah Stanley, Community Relations Officer.

According to Sarah Stanley, "Distributed just before Mother's Day, the timing of the rose delivery was perfect to honor mothers. But the spreading of smiles didn't end there. A red rose was given to each recipient in the Meals on Wheels program. One woman who recently lost her only daughter cried upon receiving



Wayne paid it forward with his rose by bestowing it to Dot, a Meals on Wheels driver, after receiving it from a SmileSquad member.

her rose, but the tears were ones of joy. She confided in us that she wasn't looking forward to Mother's Day; however, she now had a happy and memorable reason to smile on Sunday."

Granite United Way sold the roses as a fundraiser for their organization. Franklin Savings Bank purchased 25 dozen roses to support the cause while the rose deliveries to New Hampshire businesses were provided by UPS.

Founded in January 2013, Franklin Savings

Bank created SmileSquad as a program to connect the bank with the communities it serves on another level. The program continues

to pay it forward with random acts of kindness to benefit local non-profits, businesses and community members. This altruistic program

provides an element of surprise by not disclosing where SmileSquad members will show up in the communities served by FSB. The goal behind the program is to create a ripple effect of random acts of kindness, thereby encouraging others to simply 'pay it forward.'

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

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

You can learn more about Franklin Savings Bank by calling 1-800-372-4445, or visiting www.fsbnh.com, www.facebook.com/franklinsavingsbank, or www.linkedin.com/company/franklin-savings-bank.

Uno's supports Belknap House all day Friday, May 20

TILTON — The Tilton Uno's Chicago Pizzeria is once again supporting Belknap House, the homeless shelter for families in Belknap County. Please consider dine-in or take-out anytime on Friday, May 20; you will be supporting Belknap House at the same time. Enjoy your favorite deep dish pizza or chose from the many items on the extensive menu. Uno's will donate 15-20

percent of your bill, excluding tax and tip; gift card purchases are not included.

In order for Belknap House to receive credit, you must present a ticket. Tickets are posted on the Belknap House facebook page and may be printed out or you may show the ticket on your phone. You may also secure a ticket by emailing belknaphouse@gmail.com. This fundrais-

er was very successful last year and it is expected to be so this year as well. Come one, come all, and thank you, Uno's!

Belknap House will create safe shelter for homeless families in Belknap County during cold weather months. An additional mission is to empower families to become self-sufficient and independent by providing and making available education

and resources. The shelter will open in October 2016, through the generous help of Belknap County residents, businesses, and community and religious organizations.

Donations of time, supplies, capital, and expertise are ongoing needs. Belknap House encourages and welcomes volunteers. To help, please email belknaphouse@gmail.com. See you at Uno's!

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BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 140 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of May 6-13.

Eric M. Goff, age 26, of Belmont was arrested on May 7 for Second Degree Assault, Endangering the Welfare of a Child or Incompetent, and Domestic Violence; As-

sault. The following day (May 8), four counts of Violation of a Protective Order were added to the charges against Goff.

Henry Albert Smith, age 35, of Belmont was arrested on May 12 for Simple Assault.

Michael Corbin, age 23, of Laconia was arrested on May 12 for Criminal Mischief (Vandalism).

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DERBY

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Trevor's age group when Shane Goss and Chaz Hibbert also reeled in 13-inch trout. Judges then had to look at the times during which each fish was registered and Trevor's catch was weighed in first.

Not only did he receive a trophy for the biggest catch in his age group, Gallagher also wound up hoisting the massive Frank and Harry Trophy for the largest fish of the day.

The trophy is presented each year in honor of derby founders and former Rotarians Frank Tibbetts and Harry Laughy, and is highly treasured by every youngster who gets to take it home at the derby's end.

Last year's big winner, Matthew Hibbert of Northfield, who is now seven-years-old, was hoping to have a repeat win, but in the end, he was happy just to have had a good day at the pond where he also caught a nice 13-inch trout.

"My secret? I can't tell you it all, but half of my secret is when I use worms sometimes I catch these 13's. That's all I can say," Matthew said.

There were actually many winners during this year's tournament, though, when Health First Family Care Center of Franklin and Laconia donated prizes that were raffled off to all who registered for the fishing derby.

Donna Toomey of Health First said the organization is happy to promote healthy activities made available through local nonprofit groups like the T-N Rotary. In appreciation for all they do for children each year, she brought along 40 fishing poles to raffle off to lucky boys and girls last Sunday.

"There was one little boy who was kind of moping around because he didn't have a pole of his own to fish with then his name was drawn for a new pole. That was really, really great to see," Toomey said.

Young men and women from the Tilton Police Explorers assisted with the raffle, which also included gift certificates to Dairy Queen and a 50/50 cash raffle that was drawn at the end of the derby.

Since fishing can often times work up an appetite, the Rotary also brought along their famous cooking trailer where fries, burgers, and all sorts of delicious foods were sold throughout the morning.

Pat Clark, T-N Rotary's organizer for the event, said the cooking trailer has been a staple of their fishing derby since 1978.

"Every Rotary member pitched in \$100 back them to create a lunch wagon that could raise extra money and Richard Maher and Jim Steadfast were the ones who built it," Clark said. "It was handmade and didn't have a registration number so we were able to come up with one on our own."

He pointed out the their initials and the date, May 3, 1978, as the registration numbers en-



DONNA RHODES

Five-year-old KoKo of Franklin and her step-dad Benjamin Chamberlain were pleased to show off the nine and 3/4-inch trout she caught at the Tilton-Northfield Rotary's 39th Annual Children's Fishing Derby last weekend.

graved on the trailer in honor of their efforts.

While their were many, many winners in all forms at this year's derby, trophy holders at the end of the day were

five-year-olds Mason Dion of Belmont, Danny Powell of Sanbornton and KoKo of Franklin who reeled in the largest trout in their age group. Three-year-old Sawyer



DONNA RHODES

Trevor Gallagher of Franklin was proud to take home the Frank and Harry Trophy for the largest fish (reeled in first in this year's tie) at the Tilton-Northfield Children's Fishing Derby last Sunday. Shown with Gallagher is Tilton Police Chief and Rotary member Robert Cormier.

Juurlink also took home a new tackle box for Most Unusual Catch, which in his case was a hornpout measuring eight and 3/4-inches.

For the 7-11 age group, it was Northfield resi-

dents Brody Miller and Matthew Hibbert who sat at the top of the leader board with the 13-inch trout they each managed to catch, with Brody being awarded first place by registering his

catch ahead of Matthew. Haylee Collins of Concord placed third and Jared Chamberlain of Franklin received a new fishing bag for his Most Unusual Catch, a 10-inch hornpout.

For the oldest group it was Gallagher in the lead, followed by 13-year-old Shane Goss of Franklin, and 12-year-old Chaz Hibbert of Northfield in their three-way tie.

A seven-inch hornpout also won 12-year-old Damien Eldridge of Franklin some new fishing tackle in the Most Unusual category.

All of the trout stocked in the Tilton School's pond were purchased by the Tilton-Northfield Rotary and their president Don Carpenter thanked all who took part in making the derby another successful year of great outdoor family fun.

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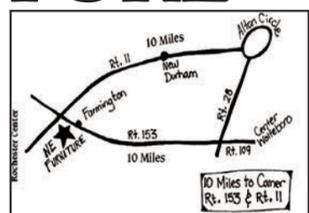

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\$100,000 Autoserv donation launches renovations at Boys & Girls Club

LACONIA — The Boys & Girls Club of the Lakes Region is thrilled to announce a \$100,000 gift from AutoServ of Tilton and the Gaudet Family. The contribution will launch renovations later this spring that will transform the former St. James Church in Laconia into a safe, efficient and kid-friendly clubhouse.

"I first became aware of this local organization, what it does to change kids' lives, when my neighbor, Barbara Leone, visited the dealership many years ago and made an impassioned plea," stated Paul Gaudet, Sr., President



Pictured, left to right: Jon Clay, Walt Flynn, Paul Gaudet, Jr., Scott Knowles, Chris Emond, Barbara Leone, Donna Gaudet Hosmer, and Ned Beebe.

of AutoServ. "I was so moved and realized the difference she and

other of my neighbors were making by volunteering, and being

so hands on with these kids, kids who really need positive mentors.

At the time, I couldn't put time in at the Club, so I started out giving money personally and through our family business, then that grew to hitting up friends and neighbors, our dealership connections, pretty much telling the story Barbara had first told to me: that this Club truly changes the trajectory for kids who need support."

Mr. Gaudet is founder of AutoServ and the Lakes Region Boys & Girls Club Endowment Trust.

"The Gaudet family has long been committed to the Boys & Girls Club, and we value their partnership. This transformational gift will make an impact for decades to come," stated Boys & Girls Club Executive Director Chris Emond.

This current gift of \$100,000 is the company's latest of many

significant contributions to the Club. It will fund key structural upgrades to the new Club building including the creation of a teen center, improving space for enrichment activities and enhancing the foyer to better control access to the facility. A new, industrial kitchen will enable the club to serve free, hot, nutritious meals to club members each evening.

About the Boys & Girls Club of the Lakes Region

The Boys & Girls Club provides a safe place to belong, caring mentors and out-of-school enrichment programming to youth and teens with a mission to serve the kids "who need us most." Last year, the Club enrolled 257 members in grades one through 12 from Laconia, Gilford and Belmont.

M/S Mount Washington offers Memorial Day specials

Public servants thanked for service with daytime & dinner cruise offers

LACONIA — Military personnel, public servants and families are invited to celebrate Memorial Day aboard the M/S Mount Washington with special rates all weekend.

Veterans, retired, active military personnel, public servants and their families can cruise for just \$10 per person, during day cruises on May 28-30. Children 12 and under also cruise free on all Memorial Day weekend daytime

cruises from all ports. Cruises depart from Weirs Beach, Alton Bay and Wolfeboro for two and a half hour trips around Lake Winnepesaukee. Check the Memorial Day Weekend event page for more information.

The Salute to Service - Rock, Roll & Remember Dinner Cruise, on Saturday evening, May 28, will honor police officers, firefighters, EMTs, veterans and military personnel. This cruise

is open to all at the special dinner cruise rate of \$35 per person and departs Weirs Beach at 7 p.m.

The official 2016 daily cruising season for the M/S Mount Washington, and her sister vessels, runs from May 21 until October 16 offering daily cruises from its summer port of Weirs Beach and servicing the other ports of Alton Bay, Center Harbor, Meredith and Wolfeboro. Cruising times and op-

tions vary depending on the season with July and August having the most cruises available. Options include daily scenic, sunset dinner dance and island mail delivery cruises.

To learn more about the various vessels (Mount Washington, Doris E. & Sophie C.) and view a more complete schedule with cruise times and ticket prices, visit <http://www.cruisenh.com> or call 366-5531.

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among our tremendous cast of runway models. We are delighted to feature Bank of New Hampshire as our lead event sponsor. We are also grateful to Nike, Eddie Bauer, Banana Republic and Gap at the Tanger Outlets for

providing the fashions for the event. The whole-hearted participation of our volunteers and sponsors echoes the community spirit that saved the historic Belknap Mill more than forty years ago and assures that Fashion & Flair will be an event people talk about for a long time to come.

The afternoon will

kick off at 1pm with music, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction, followed by a professional fashion show in the Rose Chertok Gallery on the third floor of the Belknap Mill. All ticket sales will support the Belknap Mill Society's arts and education programs.

Tickets can be pur-

chased online at www.belknapmill.org or by calling 524-8813.

Please join us in this joyful gathering and celebrate the spirit of community.

We look forward to seeing you all on May 22 at the Belknap Mill.

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Steve Taylor to speak on poor farms at Gilmanton Historical Society May 24

GILMANTON — Steve Taylor, returns to Gilmanton on Tuesday evening, May 24, to tell us about "Poor Houses and Town Farms, the Hard Row for Paupers." The program, at Old Town Hall in Gilmanton Iron Works, begins at 7:30 p.m. Social hour and refreshments begin at 7 p.m. The Society's museum will be open at 7 p.m.

From its earliest settlements, New Hampshire has struggled with issues surrounding the treatment of its poor. The early Northeastern colonies followed the lead of England's 1601 Poor Law, which imposed compulsory taxes for maintenance of the poor but made no distinction between the "vagrant, vicious poor" and the helpless, and honest poor. This confusion persisted for generations and led directly to establishment in most of the state's towns of almshouses and poor farms and, later, county institutions which would collectively come to form a dark chapter in New Hampshire history. Steve Taylor will examine how paupers were treated in these facilities and how reformers eventually succeeded in closing them down.

Steve Taylor is an independent scholar,

farmer, journalist and longtime public official. With his sons, Taylor operates a dairy, maple syrup and cheese making enterprise in Meriden Village. He has been a newspaper reporter and editor, and served for 25 years as New Hamp-

shire's commissioner of agriculture. Taylor was the founding executive director of the New Hampshire Humanities Council, and is a lifelong student of the state's rural culture.

This program is the first in the Gilmanton

Historical Society's 2016 summer series. Programs are offered on the fourth Tuesday of each month, May through September. In June, the program is Parlor Music in 19th Century New England. The July program features historic

homes of Gilmanton. In August Pat Clarke tells us about Gilmanton in World War II. On Saturday, Aug. 13, the Society will lead a tour of Gilmanton's first village, Lower Gilmanton, including the Kelley Corner School and the First

Baptist Church. The final program in September brings a tribute to Sarah Josepha Hale.

The programs are free and open to the public. Donations to support the work of the Society are always welcome.

Escape to the Mountains and Lakes of New Hampshire this Memorial Day

REGION — Memorial Day is the traditional start of the summer travel season — and this year there are lots of fun ideas of things to do in New Hampshire. Escape to the mountains and lakes with Waterville Valley, Cog Railway and the M/S Mount Washington for a fun filled Memorial Day Weekend including an annual Chowderfest, a tribute to those who have served our country and more.

Celebrate Memorial Day Weekend and welcome the start of the summer season at Waterville Valley Resort with delicious chowders, brews and fishing for the kids.

On Saturday, May 28, kids can try to catch Corcoran Pond's elusive Kirby during the annual Casting for Kirby Youth

Fishing Derby and win a prize. Registration starts at 8 a.m., with fishing starting at 8:30 a.m. for ages 7 and under, and 8:45 a.m. for children ages 8 to 15. Prizes will be awarded across all age groups. Family friendly entertainment will be provided, including a presentation by Wildlife Encounters, face painting, boat rentals, a bounce house and a visit with Bruce the Moose.

On Sunday, May 29, sample a variety of chowders from local restaurants at the 27th Annual Chowderfest & Brews. Sampling runs from noon to 2 p.m. with guests submitting ballots for their favorites for the "Golden Clam Award" for the best chowder. Admission is \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under.

While enjoying the chowder and brews, guests will also be treated to live music on the Gazebo Stage from 12 noon to 3 p.m. by Do's Monkey's and additional live entertainment from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. by The Bone-shakers.

For more information, call 800-468-2553 or visit www.visitwatervillevalley.com.

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Find more information on any one of these events at http://thetip-sheet.typepad.com/karno_trip_picks/.

Franklin Public Library hosting annual craft fair

FRANKLIN — The Franklin Public Library trustees will host their Third Annual

Craft Fair Saturday, May 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This fair, which ben-

efits the "Readers are Leaders" scholarship program at Franklin High School, will feature something for everyone, from local crafters to authors and food vendors, as well as a silent auction table.



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make it more accessible to visitors.

"We added some moss and other things to the improvements we made so it would all look natural still," said Nix.

The trip also provided some job shadowing opportunities for at

least one of the students. While taking part in the program, Cluett was able to connect with a park ranger at Olympic National Park. He said he learned more about the profession from her and is eager to continue his studies in the field.

During their stay the students also enjoyed team-building experiences at night.

One challenge they were presented was to work together in creating a perfect square from a length of rope while blindfolded.

"That was a little tough, but they finally got the hang of what they needed to do, and got it done," said Deshaies.

Other challenges were fun games, like hiding a stuffed replica of

the park's Banana Slug mascot before the group leader turned around, much like a game of "1-2-3 Red Light."

The scenery and natural environment itself was the greatest thrill for many though. Wild deer, accustomed to park visitors, walked up to greet them and beautiful western sunsets on the beach combined to

provide them with experiences most had never known.

Junior Logan Wilder, one of the 17 participants, said he enjoyed the entire trip, start to finish, and the West Coast was somewhere he would definitely like to return to in the future.

Last week, the EEES group, along with teach-

ers Deshaies and Deuell, were thrilled to learn they had been accepted to take part in yet another highly competitive NatureBridge program at Yosemite National Park next year.

Fundraising efforts will soon be underway so more students can have the same amazing educational experiences in 2017.

TALK

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struggled with addiction themselves.

Project Purple, an offshoot of his organiza-

tion The Herren Project, received its name from a group of four students in the front row of a presentation who wore purple. One member of the group they were together as the sober students of

VE Day, but it was perhaps just as memorable for the veteran.

The father of seven, Bickford is now a grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great grandfather, and representatives of those four generations gathered around him on Saturday to let him know how much he is loved.

"This is something else! I really don't even know half of them now. They just grow up so fast," he said with a smile as he looked across the crowded pavilion.

Before the real party got underway his family gathered for a group photo that they hoped would help him remember them all. While sitting amidst them Bickford even grabbed his guitar and played a bit for them all once more.

As his daughter Theresa had observed earlier in the day, that moment served to reassure everyone that they were all indeed the "living legacy of the leader of the band."

BIRTHDAY

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He served two stints in the Navy, beginning in 1944 at the age of 18 when he was stationed onboard the Naval destroyer, John A. Bole, DD-755.

During his deployment he was stationed in the Pacific Ocean and was just 200 miles from Hiroshima when it was bombed; too close for comfort he once confessed.

When the war finally came to an end on May 5, 1945, his ship was just offshore from Okinawa, where he was he awakened by a huge celebration as the news spread around the world.

"I woke up to a lot of shouting and guns were going off on Okinawa. I asked one guy what was going on, and he told me the war was over. I thought I was dreaming," said Bickford.

The celebration last week was certainly not as boisterous as that of

their school, a declaration that earned them ridicule from their peers. Herren said he asked these students what was so funny about those who didn't use drugs or alcohol, saying he knew by 33 he needed to make a change.

Herren said the students who regularly use substances have lost the ability to be themselves. He said he wished he never had to drink or

get high to feel he had to fit in with people he had known his whole life.

He told the students that they have little sisters and brothers who look up to them

"If your little sister happens to walk down in that basement to see what you're like at the end of a weekend, would they want to be like you anymore?" Herren said.

Herren asked everyone that when they are

getting ready to go out with their friends to connect for a moment with their parents or siblings. He said when they walk away they should ask themselves if this is enough for them.

Herren said he knows there are so many kids in the audience with their own struggles. He also said there are students there too who are friends with someone struggling, though they might

not be helping. Herren said these friends will one day be asking themselves if they could have been a better friend.

Herren said he prays at least one of these students will walk out and want to be better than they are now.

"To me, this assembly is more about self esteem and self worth than it is about drug overdoses and heroin," Herren said.

WALK

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each individual. As a result, those diagnosed with ASD or autism may experience challenges in their lives, but many are also found to have high visual skills or excel in areas such as music, math and art.

Persson said it is facts such as these that many are not aware of today. She herself has served as a coach for Winnisquam Middle School's Unified Sports teams, which include students with intellectual disabilities. She hopes through their project others can come to understand autism as she has and embrace individuals for who they are and what they can do, not what they perhaps cannot do.

While organizing a community fundraiser turned out to be a bit more work than they first envisioned, the girls are excited to see it all come together as the date draws near.

With the oversight of teacher Geoffrey Tomlinson they have been hard at work for a little more than a month, plotting the walking course, printing flyers and gathering volunteers. Blier said they have also received a lot of support from local businesses, which have agreed to display flyers for the event and even made donations for the day.

"Everyone we've talked to has been very understanding, and most have wanted to help out," she said.

Registration for the

walk/run will begin at 10 a.m. on May 21 beside the WRHS track on West Main Street in Tilton. Donations of \$5 per child, \$7 for students and \$10 for adults will be accepted at that time. Children age four and under are welcome to participate for free.

At 11 a.m. walkers and runners will then set out on a 2.7 mile journey through downtown Tilton, around the Tilton School campus then back to the high school athletic fields.

"Chief Cormier and the Tilton Police Department are also going to be helping out with safety during the walk, which we really appreciate," Blier said.

The fun and caring doesn't end when everyone completes the distance though because the girls have also planned to hold a cookout at the end of the walk. Burgers, hotdogs, chips and a drink will be available for just \$5 and they hope many will stick around to relax and enjoy a nice lunch.

Every penny of the proceeds from both the walk and the cookout will go to Autism Speaks, they said.

All five of the girls said their project has offered them greater learning opportunities than they ever expected and, despite the hard work, it is something they would gladly do again.

"It's been real hands on, and we've learned a lot more than we might have by just picking up a book. This is real life experience," said Holt.

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"Oh," the caller says.

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plays!" (Unless you haven't caught on here, this entire craven column is about promoting the whole Guy Thing.)

And you go on, into shoal waters, "Sitting there on a hollow log or in front of a stump, anything that will amplify sound, risking his little life just to attract a female and perpetuate the species. Sitting there beating his little heart out, letting every creature that wants to eat him for supper know exactly where he is! What selfless courage!"

Right about when I was writing this very passage I got a call from a Wildlife Expert and Dear Person, and I foolishly read her the scenario of this piece up to this point, and she said sweetly "I think I saw something somewhere that the drumming sound may be in a pitch out of most predators' range," and suddenly my entire point of praising guys and all went "Poof," and I said "Bummer," or something like that.

And now all I can do is look up what she was talking about, and hope it isn't true.

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(With this issue, we introduce Roger Irwin of Guildhall, Vt., just across the Connecticut River

from Coös County's shire town of Lancaster. Roger, a longtime dairy farmer, got into photography about 20 years ago, and also honed his great skills in patience and knowledge of wildlife habitats and habits, and is now creating some of the finest wildlife photographs in the field. More on how Roger got to where he is and does what he does in a future column.)

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Lavallee rips walk-off double as Raiders stun Gilford, 5-4

BY JEFF LAJOIE
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BELMONT – For six innings, the Belmont High School softball team found itself unable to generate much of anything against visiting Gilford High School on May 12. The Red Raiders managed just two hits against Gilford starter Sarah Lachapelle, and they trailed 4-2 with just one final at bat left.

But with the bottom of the order jumpstarting things, Belmont's bats awoke just in time. After tying the game thanks to three singles, junior Taylor Lavallee delivered the big blow – a walk-off double that reached the left field fence and secured a thrilling 5-4 win over the Raiders' chief rival in Division III action.

"The coaching staff loves what we saw in that last inning," offered Belmont head coach Bill Clary. "Hopefully the team loves it as well and can use this moving forward."

Gilford head coach Joan Forge has certainly seen her share of comebacks from both sides over the course of her long coaching career.

"It's softball," she explained. "You want to get timely hits and Belmont did that when they needed them. They were able to steal the game from us late, so we have to be able to turn that into a positive."

Trailing 4-2 entering the bottom of the seventh, the Raiders had their 7-8-9 hitters up against Lachapelle, who struck out 10 on the day and had allowed just two hits – both singles to freshman Julianna Estremera. But Jordyn Lavallee began the rally with a leadoff single, and Jordan Sargent also snuck a single through the infield. Senior Courtney Clairmont bunted the pair over with an outstanding sacrifice bunt, putting the runners in scoring position with one out.

"Courtney's bunt



JEFF LAJOIE
Belmont junior third baseman Nicole Antonucci scoops up a Gilford bunt attempt before throwing out the runner at first in the host Raiders' 5-4 win on May 12.

there was paramount," said Clary. "It was one of the best sacrifices I've seen."

Estremera followed with her third hit of the day, a bloop single into center field that scored



JEFF LAJOIE
Senior second baseman Courtney Clairmont tosses on the run to first to nail a Gilford runner on May 12.

Jordyn Lavallee to pull Belmont within 4-3. Nicole Antonucci tied the game with a ground

out to Gilford first baseman Alexis Lacroix, and with two outs, Taylor SEE RAIDERS, PAGE B5



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First-year lacrosse program a work in progress for Raiders

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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BELMONT – The growing pains that go along with a first year varsity sport can be difficult to navigate. The Belmont High School boys' lacrosse team is finding that out this season.

After a year of club action followed by a year as a JV team, the Red Raiders entered the wild world of NHIAA Division III varsity status this spring. Under the guidance of head coach Darren Premo, Belmont saw its record fall to 2-8 overall on Saturday, as high-powered Kearsarge came to town for a convincing 16-1 victory.

"Our inexperience in playing a physical sport like this showed today," said Premo of the loss. "Kearsarge is a very athletic team and they were able to pretty much have their way in all aspects of the game."

Colin O'Leary scored the lone goal for Belmont, taking a feed from Ethan Becker and depositing a bouncing shot into the back of the net early in the second half. Goalkeeper Taega Ainsworth entered the game at halftime and played well, making several key saves and providing some stability for the Raider defense.

Taking lumps during this first varsity season was not unexpected for Belmont. While the squad has wins over Stevens and Manchester West so far this spring, Premo said the long-term sustainability for the new sport will largely depend on how quickly things grow in the youth ranks. As of now, Belmont does not have its own lacrosse program at that level. While there is hope that many Belmont and Canterbury youths will begin playing for the Lakes Re-

gion program, that has generally not been the case so far, according to Premo.

"You have to get things in place all the way down to the youth levels when you make the jump to play a varsity sport," said Premo. "I've been around the sport a long time... long enough to know how important youth lacrosse is as a feeder system to the high schools. This program goes nowhere without a youth program. Once we can get some semblance of that up and running, maybe we can stabilize things at the high school level."

When lacrosse was first introduced as an option at BHS in the spring of 2014, there was an immediate draw for students looking for another sport in which to participate. Premo said the initial excitement was encouraging, but the dedication and continued support of the program is something that will have to be there long-term.

"The mentality right now is that lacrosse is cool and it's new and exciting," began Premo. "But it takes awhile for that mentality to translate into success. You need some lacrosse IQ as a program and unfortunately, it's nowhere near where I'd like us to be. There are so many pieces to the puzzle that we aren't getting right now. Yes, there are going to be growing pains with a new program and we have some talented players who can play the game. We're just maybe not as far along right now as we thought we might be."

The Raiders have received strong play up top from seniors Chaz Hacking and Nick Belanger, though the squad has allowed 15-plus goals in seven games entering



JEFF LAJOIE

Belmont's Casey Akerman (23) shoulders off a Kearsarge player in pursuit of a loose ball during action on Saturday at BHS.

Lax Raiders break through for first win since 2014

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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LITCHFIELD – For the first time since the 2014 season, the Belmont High School girls' lacrosse team found its way into the win column on May 12.

The Red Raiders put it all together, going on the road and capturing an 11-7 victory over Campbell High School in Division III action.

"Our girls did such an amazing job," said Belmont second-year head coach Marie Lander, who earned her first win with the program. "We won this game as a team."

Campbell came out firing, and the Cougars had a six-goal lead in the first half before Belmont came charging back.

"Campbell came out strong," offered Lander. "They were ahead of us by six in the first half and showed a lot of skill in their transition and attack. After halftime, our girls officially came together. Every single girl on our team played their heart out."

Senior Allivia Burbank powered the offensive effort, scoring four goals and adding six draw controls. Classmate Clorissa Roode notched a hat trick, while fellow senior Andreyia Murphy also



JEFF LAJOIE

Belmont senior Allivia Burbank scored four goals as the Red Raiders won their first game since 2014 with an 11-7 victory over Campbell on May 12.

scored two goals.

Anna Scott scored a goal and had three draw controls, while freshman Laurynn Burbank also found the back of the net for the Raiders. Senior Hannah Leger led the defense with three draw controls, while sophomore goalkeeper Keagan Berry stepped up her game in

the second half to earn the victory between the pipes.

Lander also lauded the play of senior Jen Hamilton, who was a playmaker up top for Belmont.

"She was such an amazing presence on attack; she added a couple of assists which without, there would be no goal," Lander said. "She had

this week.

"I thought at the beginning of the season that we had enough skilled players to have four or five wins at this point and so far we're at two so a little behind that total," began Premo. "I know the team wants to play well and they want to have success. We just aren't executing right now. We'll see what we're capable of moving forward the last few games of the season."

Belmont has games remaining against Bishop Brady, Con-Val and Gilford.

confidence in her stick and was able to get the ball around."

Leger and fellow senior captain Sarah Thayer teamed with sophomore Sydney Shepherd for a stellar defensive effort against the Cougars.

"Our defense was really solid and each girl worked so strongly," said Lander.

After a difficult season against some outstanding competition, the Raiders were finally rewarded with their first victory of 2016.

"This game is huge for us," said Lander. "It puts us in the right direction and shows not only our girls, but our division what we are capable of. The skill is there, we brought it 100 percent. (Assistant) coach Jim Berry and I are very proud of them."

Three more wins as Raiders stay red-hot

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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RAYMOND – With three more wins last week, the Belmont High School baseball team found itself in quite the position as of press time: atop the NHIAA Division III standings.

The Red Raiders improved to an impressive 11-1 overall after Friday's 8-7 win over Raymond. Entering this week's slate of games, Belmont joined Conant and Campbell as the only three teams in D-III with just a single defeat.

"The big picture is a lot bigger than being 11-1, it's going into the playoffs and being successful," began Belmont head coach Matt LeBlanc. "But where we stand right now, how can you not be happy? Just as long as we aren't content, and I don't think that's going to be a problem. I have so much confidence

in these guys and they've earned it. They've won close games, they've come from behind to win, they've won big."

The latest victory was a grind it out affair against Raymond. The host Rams led 4-0 in the third inning before Belmont clawed back with five in the top of the fourth to take a 5-4 advantage.

Raymond again took the lead with two more in the bottom of the inning to make it 6-5, but the resilient Raiders pushed across three in the sixth for an 8-6 lead, and they survived a bases loaded situation in the bottom of the seventh for the 8-7 final.

"They pushed us," said LeBlanc of Raymond. "They hit all throughout their lineup. But we answered every time which was awesome. It was really cool to see our guys respond."

Cole Contigiani came on in relief to nail down the win. The junior tossed four innings, allowing just one run on two hits, and he got a pop up back to the mound for the game's final out with

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Remillard, Hinds, Mann capture events in Bristol

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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BRISTOL – It's home stretch time for the Winnisquam Regional High School track and field team. The Bears competed in the first of several key meets on Saturday, performing well at the annual Bristol Lions Invitational hosted by Newfound Regional High School.

The event leads into this weekend's Wilderness League Championship, slated to be held at Belmont High School. The NHIAA Division III state championship is slated for May 28, back at Newfound.

The Bears finished third on the boys' side and fourth on the girls' side at the Bristol Lions. The boys' team accumulated 71.5 points on the day, while the girls' squad amassed 64 points.

Senior Jaila Remillard made her presence felt in a big way on Saturday. The multi-event star won three events in Bristol, taking the



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Winnisquam's Olivia Doubleday tosses the discus en route to a 15th place finish at Saturday's Bristol Lions Invitational.

top spot in the 100 hurdles (15.89 seconds), 400 meters (1:01.20) and long jump (14 feet, 11.75 inches). She'll certainly be a force to be reck-

oned with at the next two events.

Winnisquam scored valuable points in the javelin on Saturday, as the Bears had four



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Senior Henry Stock finished fourth overall in the javelin for Winnisquam on Saturday in Bristol.

of the top six finishers and five of the top 10. Caitlin Dumont led that charge with a runner-up finish, and her best heave measured in at 79 feet, 1 inch. Kaylyn Dion was fourth in the event with a throw of 74-0, and she also scored a third place finish in the discus (93-3) and ninth place showing in the shot put (26-6).

Rebekah Persson (fifth place, 73-11) and Olivia Doubleday (sixth, 70-7) also scored points in the javelin for the Bears, while Hannah Blackburn took eighth overall in the event (70-1). Makenzie Snow posted an eighth place overall finish in the 1,600 meters (6:22).

In the boys' event, Scott Hinds had a strong day in capturing

the top spot in the 400 meters (53.10 seconds). Hinds was fourth in the pole vault (10-0) and fifth in the 800 (2:09) to round out a strong all-around outing.

Kyle Mann also won an event, grabbing the top spot in the 3,200 meters with a time of 10:53. He was also the runner-up in the 400, behind just Hinds with a time of 54.86 seconds.

Senior Henry Stock paced the field event contingent, as he scored points in three different events. Stock's best finish came in the discus, taking third overall with a heave of 103 feet. He was fourth in the javelin (146-7) and fifth in the shot put (37-2).

Mike Buxton was third overall in the javelin (146-10), while Tyler Moran nabbed fourth in the shot put (37-7). Logan Morrison added a seventh place finish in the triple jump (34-4.75), and Logan Krause was seventh in both the 110 hurdles (21.70) and 300 hurdles (52.59).

Bears get back on track, capture pair of wins

BY JEFF LAJOIE

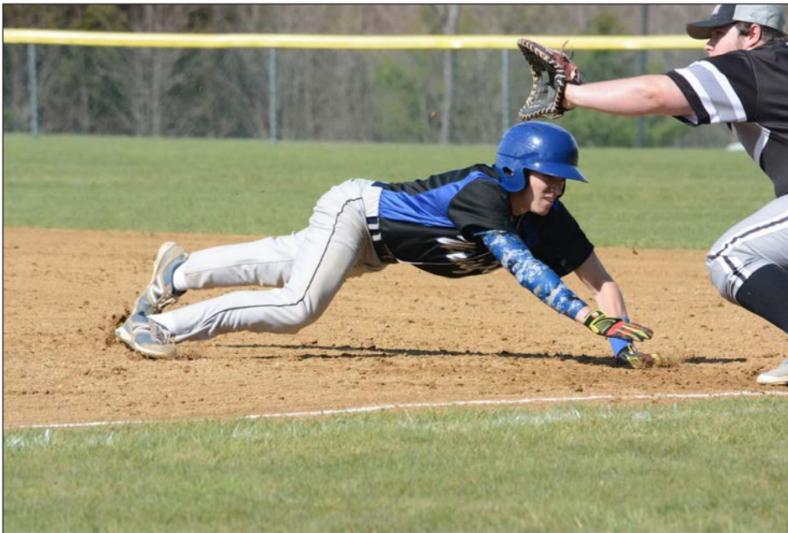
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TILTON – Very much in need of some stability after a turbulent start to the season, the Winnisquam Regional High School baseball team got exactly that last week. The Bears won both of their games against local foes, including a huge victory over rival Franklin to get back to the .500 mark entering this week's slate of action.

While the week closed with a rainout against Fall Mountain, the Bears were able to secure arguably their biggest win of the season against Franklin on May 11. Host Winnisquam jumped out to a big early lead and survived some tenuous final moments in a 7-5 victory.

The Bears led 7-1 into the fifth against the Tornados. Franklin threatened, putting the tying runs in scoring position in the top of the seventh, but Winnisquam was able to hold on for the 7-5 win. Mikey Lowrey earned the save, tossing the final three innings for the Bears, while Devin Martinez notched his first win of the year on the bump, lasting into the fifth frame.

Jack Decormier's monster day at the plate paced the offense, as he stroked two doubles, a sacrifice fly and six RBIs. Lowrey was 3-for-4 with a run scored, and



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Winnisquam's Hunter Tierney dives back into first base during action against Prospect Mountain on May 9. The Bears earned a 3-1 victory on the road in Alton.

Christian Serrano registered a pair of hits, two runs and an RBI.

Winnisquam 3, Prospect Mountain 1
ALTON – The Bears

started the week with a tight 3-1 win over Prospect Mountain. Winnisquam scored all three of its runs in the top of the first, as base hits from Lowrey and Decormier

loaded the bases after Serrano reached on a fielder's choice. A wild pitch made it 1-0, and Tim Harmon followed with a two-out double to plate two and put the

visitors up 3-0.

Prospect scored its run in the second inning on a pair of errors to cut the deficit to 3-1, but that would be all the offense the Timberwolves could muster. Harmon was downright dominant, retiring 13 of the final 14 batters he faced in the game. The senior allowed just three hits, striking out seven and walking just one in the complete game victory. He also added two hits at the plate, as did Decormier.

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Allman, Donovan, Riley all win two events as Raiders roll

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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BELMONT – In the final home meet before this weekend's Wilderness League Championship, the Belmont High School track and field teams had big showings on Saturday. The Red Raiders won both the boys and girls' meets, with the boys' team capturing first by a margin of 73.5 points, and the girls' team following suit with a victory by 40.5 points.

It was a beautiful morning on the track at BHS, and the Raiders performed accordingly. The boys' team posted 124.5 points, well clear of second-place Portsmouth Christian's 51 points. Gilford took third with 46.5 points, while Mascenic rounded out the four-school meet with 28 points. The Belmont girls' team was first with 95.5 points, holding off Gilford's second-place total of 55 points. PCA was third with 46.5 points, while Mascenic capped off the day with eight points.

Junior Eli Allman continued to dominate the hurdles heading into championship season. The Belmont speedster won both the 110 hurdles (15.50 seconds) and 300 hurdles (42.20), and should figure prominently in the race for the titles the next two weekends.

Senior Kyle Gelinus had no problems in the 800 meters, where he cruised to the top spot with a time of 2:02.80, easily distancing the field. Teammate Zach Ennis was next across in the 800, posting a time of 2:12.90.

The Raiders were solid in the sprints, with Marc Forgiione Jr. and TJ Hennessey tying for



Makayla Palmer of Belmont runs the anchor leg of the 4x400 relay alongside Gilford's Kaitlyn Callahan during final event action at BHS on Saturday.

the win in the 100 meters with a time of 12 seconds. Forgiione Jr. was also second in the 200 meters (25.20). River Mathieu won the 200 in 24.60 seconds, and he also took third in the 100 (12.10) and second in the long jump (17 feet, two inches).

Brandon Scheffer took a victory in the shot put (36-2) and tied for second in the 200 (25.20), while Adam Sojka captured the triple jump with a top leap of 33 feet, three inches.

The distance events saw Isaiah Knowlton claim the top spot in the 3,200 meters (11:14), while Nick Randos finished third overall in the 1,600 (4:49).

Nolan Gagnon was the runner-up in the 400 for Belmont (56.50), while Ian Remenar nabbed third in the 300 hurdles (43.90). Michael Sanborn had a pair of top three finishes in the field events, taking second in the discus (93-6) and third in the shot put (33-3), while freshman Caleb Duggan was the runner-up in the javelin (115-1) and ran to a strong fourth place finish in the 800 (2:20) to

give the Raiders three of the top four in the event.

Belmont dominated the relay events, winning the 4x400 and putting its top two teams 1-2 in the 4x100. The Raiders settled for a runner-up finish in the 4x800 relay.

Senior Kylie Donovan joined Allman as a double-winner in the hurdles. Donovan was the top finisher in the 100 hurdles (17.60), and she followed that up with another victory in the 300 hurdles (58.30) for a successful day at the office. Teammate Abby Camire was next in both events, earning runner-up showings in the 100 hurdles (20.40) and 300 hurdles (1:03).

Joining Donovan as a multiple event winner was freshman Alice Riley. The precocious rookie nabbed a double distance crown, as she was first overall in the 1,600 meters (5:41) and returned later in the meet to claim victory in the 3,200 meters (12:35).

Junior Jasmine Syed led a Belmont top four sweep of the 800 meters, as she won the event with a time of 2:36. Emma Chase was next in second place (2:43), while

Sarah Chase (2:47) and Makayla Palmer (2:47) took third and fourth, respectively.

Freshman Kaitlyn Delisle was the winner in the long jump for Belmont (12 feet, seven inches) and grabbed third in the 100 (13.90), while Veronica Harris scored points in both the discus (second, 61-7) and javelin (fourth, 74-3). Alexis Day was the runner-up in the 400 (1:08), while Ashley Olisky also garnered runner-up honors in the shot put (27-10.5). Maria Gonzalez was third in the long jump (10-9), and teammate Rachael Violette was also third in the discus (52-8).

It was a big performance for the Red Raiders at home on May 10. Belmont captured victories in both the boys' and girls' events, besting the fields with Winnisquam second on the boys' side and the Bears' fourth on the girls' side.

The Raiders had winners in five individual events on the boys' side, led by Allman's sweep of the hurdles with victories in the 110 and 300. Gelinus topped the field in the 1,600 meters, while Randos led the pack with a win in the 800 meters.



Belmont's Ian Remenar clears a barrier in the 300 hurdles on Saturday, where the host Red Raiders rolled to victories on both sides in the final home meet before this weekend's Wilderness League Championship.

Sojka represented the field events with a triple jump victory.

Mathieu and Remenar took runner-up finishes in the 100 meters and 300 hurdles, respectively.

The Bears won four individual events, with Scott Hinds capturing the 400 meters in addition to a runner-up finish in the 200. Connor Archibald took the high jump crown, while Henry Stock won the discus and Mike Buxton claimed the javelin. Stock also finished third in the javelin, while Kyle Mann had a pair of top three finishes by taking second in the 400 and third in the 3,200.

The Belmont girls' team also had several big wins en route to the team victory, as Syed (400 meters), Jessica Hutchinson (800 meters) and Riley (1,600 meters)

all captured top spots.

Delisle was second in the 100 meters and third in the long jump, while Donovan nabbed the runner-up slot in both hurdle events. Emma Chase added a second place showing in the 400 meters.

Jaila Remillard won three events for Winnisquam, as she was first across the line in both the 200 meters and 100 hurdles, and she also leapt past the field in the long jump by over a full foot.

Kaylyn Dion had a dominating day in the discus, winning the event by nearly 20 feet. She also added a third place performance in the javelin.

Phoebe Keck took third in both the 100 and 200 meters, and Olivia Doubleday also placed third overall in the shot put.

Bears swept by top-tiered opponents

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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TILTON – It's been quite a start to the season for the Franklin High School softball

team. Winnisquam Regional High School saw that firsthand on May 11.

The Bears fell into an early hole and were

unable to climb back, falling to the undefeated Golden Tornadoes, 9-3, in Division III action.

Franklin (9-0) took a 2-0 lead in the first inning against Winnisquam freshman starter Talia DeBlasie, and the visitors made it 6-1 after two frames. Franklin led 9-1 in the fifth, taking advantage of several Winnisquam errors to put the game out of reach.

The Bears had their biggest hit of the day come in the bottom of the fifth, as senior Lindsay Raymond ripped a two-run single that cut the lead to 9-3. Winnisquam was unable to get any closer however, dropping the Bears to 6-4 overall entering this week.

Prospect Mountain 5, Winnisquam 1
ALTON – The Bears jumped ahead in the top of the second inning, as Raymond sin-
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gled and scored on a double by Ema Atherton to take a 1-0 lead against host Prospect Mountain on May 9.

But the host Timberwolves responded, hit-

ting a home run over the fence (the first in the history of the field at PM), with three runs in the third to take a 3-1 advantage. The squad tacked on two more in the fourth, taking advantage of a couple of infield hits and an error to earn what wound

up being a 5-1 victory.

Winnisquam threatened in the fifth, when Tea Michaloski and Cailey Clogston both reached on hits to open the frame. Both were in scoring position with nobody out, but PM pitcher Brianna Burley was up to the

task, getting out of the jam with her four-run lead intact.

Talia DeBlasie and Atherton both had hits with one out in the sixth, and an outfield error put both runners in scoring position. But yet again, Burley cracked down, getting

a pair of strikeouts to escape trouble.

Clogston reached on an error to open the seventh, but Burley struck out the next two Winnisquam hitters and got a ground out back to the circle to end the game and secure the win.

Talia DeBlasie pitched all six innings, allowing five runs (one earned) on seven hits, two walks and three strikeouts. Clogston and Atherton led the charge offensively, but the runners left on base proved to be the Bears' undoing.

BELMONT

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the bases loaded in the seventh.

"He gave us what we needed," LeBlanc said of Contigiani's performance.

Matt Pluskis continued what has been an absolute tear of late. The sophomore second baseman was a perfect 4-for-4 on the day, driving in four runs while also scoring on a heads up play in the fourth inning when he moved from second all the way around to home on a wild pitch.

Freshmen Griffin Embree (3-for-4, run) and Cam Magerer (1-for-4, RBI) continued to contribute as rookies, while junior catcher Doug Price added two hits for a Belmont offense that pounded out 15 hits on the day. All nine starters recorded at least one hit in the win.

Belmont 26,
Newfound 0

BRISTOL – The offense continued to roll for the Raiders on May



JEFF LAJOIE

Belmont junior Corey Derosier tosses a pitch during his complete game victory over Inter-Lakes on May 9 in Meredith. Derosier struck out eight in guiding the Raiders to a 17-1 win. 10, as Belmont took advantage of 15 walks and pounded out 18 hits to roll past Newfound, 26-0, in a five-inning tilt.

"Offensively, it's nice to see these guys driving the ball," said LeBlanc.

"It's very easy when you have 15 walks to get antsy and lose discipline, but these guys recognized that walking was the best for the team and they took advantage." Belmont scored 11

runs in the fourth inning, the second straight game where the squad had a double-digit run inning. Leading the charge was junior Corey Derosier, who was 3-for-4 with a grand slam and seven RBIs. The junior clubbed his grand slam in the fourth, and he finished with six runs scored.

Caleb Drouin was 4-for-5 with two home runs and five RBIs, as the powerful first baseman put a pair of two-run shots out of the yard at Newfound. He added five runs scored, while also earning the win on the mound with 11 strikeouts in five innings of work. Drouin allowed just three hits and one walk.

"Caleb was completely on his game," said LeBlanc of Drouin, who needed just 66 pitches to get through his outing. "He pitched very well and was very efficient. He dominated their lineup."

Chris Marden was 2-for-5 with two RBIs and three runs scored, while Josh Guptill added two hits and three RBIs.

Belmont 17,
Inter-Lakes 1

MEREDITH – One after another, the Belmont lineup made no doubt about it on May 9.

The Raiders scored 12 runs in the top of the seventh inning to break open a 5-1 game, pulling away for a convincing 17-1 victory over host Inter-Lakes at Prescott Park.

Belmont's seventh inning featured 13 hits, as the team nearly batted around two full times. Drouin had a two-run double to set the tone, while Contigiani also clubbed a two-run double in the frame. Guptill and Pluskis followed with RBI singles, and Magerer also found the gap for an RBI double. Jonny Leclair's RBI single made it 13-1, while Derosier ripped a two-run double to make it 15-1. Drouin notched his third RBI of the inning with a single to plate Derosier, and he eventually scored on a wild pitch to account for the 17-1 final.

Derosier got the win on the mound, tossing all seven innings while striking out eight. He

allowed just a single unearned run in the bottom of the fourth, while dancing out of trouble in the third when he left the bases loaded with a strikeout and a ground out for the final two outs.

Belmont got on the board in the top of the fourth against I-L starter Ryan Kelly. Marden singled and stole second base to lead off, and he scored when Derosier doubled to the gap for a 1-0 lead. Derosier scored on an error to make it 2-0, while Guptill (single) and Pluskis (sacrifice fly) drove home two more runs to put the lead at 4-0.

That would be plenty for Derosier, though the Raiders tacked on a single run in the fifth when Griffin Embree singled and scored on a Derosier RBI fielder's choice. The junior totaled four RBIs on the day in addition to his victory on the hill.

Guptill, who barely missed out on a home run over the fence in right field when it was ruled foul, went 3-for-4 with two doubles and two RBIs in the win, while Drouin totaled three RBIs.

RAIDERS

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Lavallee roped a rocket of a double off the left field fence to plate Estremera with the winning run and the walk off 5-4 victory.

"Taylor didn't have a pitch to swing at really for the entire game until that seventh inning," Clary said of his No. 3 hitter. "If you're going to pitch to Taylor Lavallee, that's what you're going to get."

Belmont took a 1-0 lead thanks to a double steal in the bottom of the first inning, though Gilford tied the game in the second when Jillian Lachapelle tripled and scored on a Stevie Orton ground out to second base.

The Eagles took the lead in the third with a pair of runs. Lexi Boisvert reached on a fielder's choice and scored on Jillian Lachapelle's second triple of the day for a 2-1 advantage. Lacha-

pelle would score on another double steal to make it 3-1.

Gilford tacked on another run in the fourth. Maggie McNeil led off with a single and eventually scored when Sarah Lachapelle beat out an infield single for a 4-1 advantage.

"We were doing things right, settling in after that first inning," lauded Forge of her team. "Sarah was owning their batting order early. We felt confidence

that this game could be ours."

Belmont pulled a run closer in the fifth, as Sargent walked with one out and scored on an Estremera RBI single to make it 4-2.

Things would stay that way until the seventh, as the Raiders pulled through for their third straight win on the week. Senior starter Megan Prescott settled in for the final three innings, getting Gilford in order over the fifth,

sixth and seventh innings to allow Belmont a chance to come back. She finished with five strikeouts in the win.

Belmont 15,
Newfound 3 (six
innings)

BELMONT – After visiting Newfound pulled within 7-3 in the fourth, the Raiders took control, scoring three in the home half of the inning and six more in the next two frames to earn a 15-3 run-shortened victory on May 10.

Junior Taylor Lavallee had four hits, scoring five runs in the victory, while Estremera had three hits. Shannon Davies also registered three hits with a double, while Antonucci and Jordyn Lavallee totaled a pair of hits each. Sargent and Margaret Witham added doubles in the win, while Prescott notched the victory thanks to seven strikeouts.

Belmont 8,
Inter-Lakes 2

MEREDITH – The

week kicked off with an 8-2 win on the road at Inter-Lakes on May 9, as freshman Makenzie Donovan smoked a pair of doubles and finished with three RBIs, while Davies added two hits and three RBIs.

Inter-Lakes led 2-0 after three innings before Belmont took a 3-2 lead in the fourth and pulled away from there. Antonucci had a pair of doubles for the Raiders, while Taylor Lavallee had two more hits in the win.

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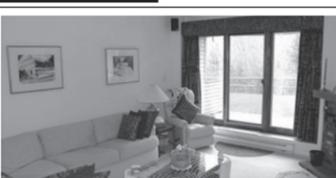
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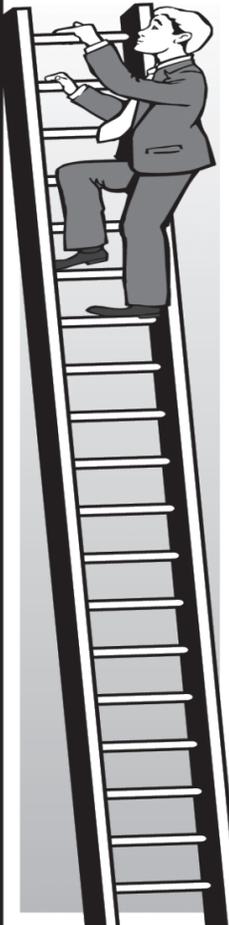
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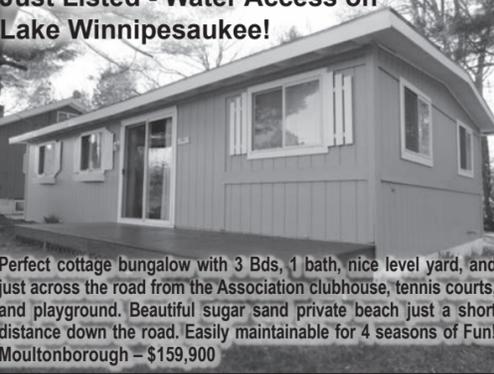
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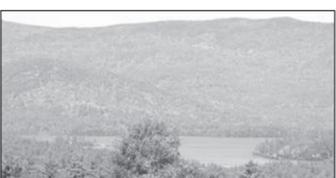
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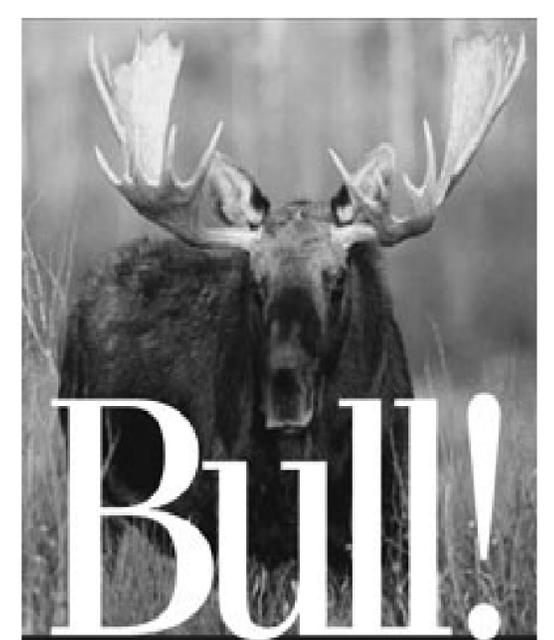
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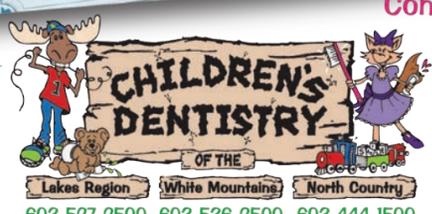
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