



# Belmont High School's 'top three' prepare to send Class of 2016 off to the future

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**BELMONT** — At Belmont High School's graduation ceremonies this weekend, three highly commendable students will lead their classmates into the next chapter of their lives, congratulating them on their successes thus far and wishing them well in the future.

"We're more about teamwork than competition, and that's been a good thing," said 2016 Class President Karlyn Brown of Belmont.

Brown has served as president of her class for all four years of

high school, and is very proud of the way they have conducted themselves.

"I feel like we've always been evolving and the teachers have been on board with the students in making changes here," she said. "We've been competitive basically within ourselves and always reached out to help each other."

Her classmates, Brown said, are caring spirits who have pushed for more math and science classes and reached out to those who live their lives in different ways.

"The whole atti-



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Valedictorian Carol Lipshultz, Salutatorian Mike Sanborn, and Karlyn Brown, President of the Class of 2016, will be among the speakers headlining Belmont High School's graduation ceremonies this Sunday.

tude has changed here where people are more accepting of others and we were always just trying to be better," Brown said.

One of those changes was the newly established LGBTQ support club, which worked to support the rights of those living alternative lifestyles.

At BHS, Brown was a three-sport athlete, playing soccer, basketball and softball for two years, then joining the track team for her junior and senior year where she participated as both a hurdler and a jumper.

Academically she was a member of the French Club, which included a trip to France in her junior year, and she was named to both the National French Honor Society and the National English Honor Society.

She said she would have liked to take part in more school activities over the years, but she took on the challenge of working 25 hours a week at Olympia Sports in Tilton, which limited her time this year.

Working toward her future goals, Brown also participated in the law enforcement program at the Huot Technical Cen-

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# Sitar earns CFO certification

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**TILTON** — The Commission on Professional Credentialing announced on June 1 that Tilton-Northfield Fire Chief Michael Sitar, Jr. was presented with the professional designation of Chief Fire Officer on May 10, making him one of only 1,146 CFO's worldwide.

The commission is an entity of the Center for Public Safety Excellence, Inc. and consists of individuals from many walks of life, such as academia, federal and local government, and the fire and emergency medical services profession who oversee the program.

"Chief Sitar has a rich knowledge of the emergency services profession and has far surpassed critical core competencies for personnel serving in senior fire officer po-

sitions," they said in a written press release last week.

The distinction of CFO is only awarded to those in the field who successfully complete the commission's stringent criteria, which is further based on a comprehensive peer review model to evaluate applicants.

Included in that process are an assessment of the applicant's education, their experience in the field of fire safe-

ty, technical competencies, contributions to the profession and their involvement in the community. Each applicant must also identify a future development plan.

"This was always a career goal for me. I liked the challenge of going through that process for a CFO because I thought it would make me a better fire officer," said Sitar.

He began his career in fire service 34 years

ago, on July 1, 1984, when he began as a call firefighter in Tewksbury, Massachusetts for nearly two years before moving on to become a paid fulltime member of a department. During that time, Sitar went on to serve as the community's Emergency Management Director for 26 years and in the course of the last nine years of his service in Tewksbury he was named a Captain/Shift Commander.

When the opportunity arose, Sitar then came to Tilton-Northfield Fire & EMS in February of 2014 as their chief, where he not only heads up their busy department but continues his education in the field of fire service.

"I'm now just about ready to finish the Executive Fire Officer program at the state academy," he said. "That's a four year program that includes

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# Tilton man's arrest for alleged sexual assaults at the Pines stuns community

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**NORTHFIELD** — The May 23 arrest of 73-year-old Tilton resident Robert Magoon for sexual

assault stemming from incidents occurring at the Pines Community Center is being called a "very difficult time for the Towns of Tilton and

Northfield" as they deal with the fact that Magoon, an employee of the recreation facility and former police officer in Franklin and Concord,

# Wildlife Encounters introduces local crowd to creatures great and small

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**TILTON** — More than 170 people enjoyed an up close experience with the wilder side of life last Saturday morning, when Wildlife Encounters out of Rochester brought a variety of animals to Riverfront Park, courtesy of the Tilton Parks and Recreation Commission.

Owner and director Derek Small was the host for the day, presenting many of his rescued friends from Wildlife Encounters as he educated the crowd on their role in the environments they originate from, including New Hampshire.

An arctic fox had everyone's undivided attention right away as they learned more



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At a Wildlife Encounters program in Tilton's Riverfront Park last weekend, Rex the tortoise was a big hit with boys and girls as he crawled across the lawn and they were able to interact with him.

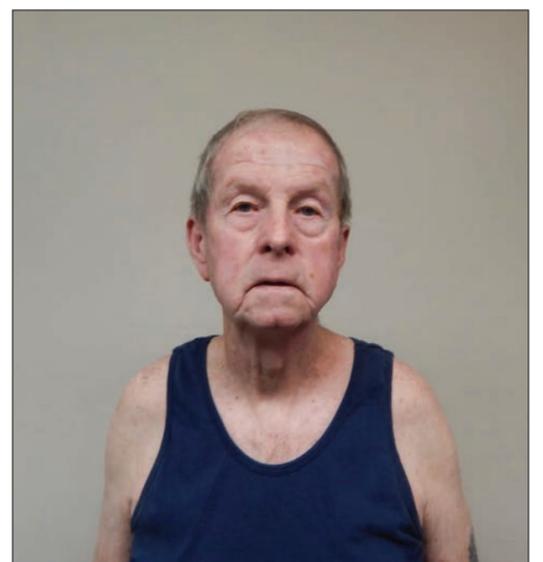
about its natural habitat in snowy climates while the beautiful white-feathered crest of the Moluccan Cockatoo

of warmer Eastern Indonesia kept them spellbound as well.

"You can almost hear a pin drop as everyone

listens to his presentation," said Commissioner Marina Sumner. "This is the largest

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COURTESY NORTHFIELD POLICE

On Monday, May 23, 73-year-old Tilton resident Robert Magoon was arrested for sexual assaults that police say took place at the Pines Community Center in Northfield, where he had been a part-time employee for a number of years.

has now been charged with three counts of Felonious Sexual Assault involving at least two victims.

In a written press release, Northfield Police stated that the charges came about as a result of an investigation that is being conducted by both their department and the Office of the Merrimack County Attorney.

"The alleged location of the assaults is at the

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# Shaved heads benefit sick kids

## St. Baldrick's raises over \$12,000 for children's cancer

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The clippers were out for another year to shear hair from people's heads in solidarity and support of kids with cancer during the annual Lakes Region St. Baldrick's Day event.

On Saturday, many people of all genders from kids through seniors took a seat on the front platform at the Gilford Youth Center and had their heads shaved to raise money for the St. Baldrick's Foundation.

The St. Baldrick's Foundation raises money for research, treatment, and support of children with cancer. Including the money raised by shaves, a silent auction, raffles, and a bake sale, the event could raise around \$14,000.

"Today has been incredible," said Scott Hodsdon, director of the GYC and host of the event.

The event was emceed by Nazy and Mya of WLNH

"They've been so excited, they've done a great job about spreading the word," Hodsdon said.

Local barbers and hairdressers volunteered their time to shave the many heads of people who came on the podium. Hodsdon said

a lot of people who had their heads shaved have done it before. He said there were also quite a few people who came through the door with no intention of getting shaved who wanted to get shaved before leaving.

Additionally there was a silent auction with items donated by people and businesses throughout the community as well as raffles, free food and ice cream, and a bake sale. There was also a bone marrow drive collecting DNA samples for potential matches.

Hodsdon said it is likely they will see around \$14,000. He announced at the end of the event they had raised over \$12,000 from the shaves, though the amounts from the silent auction and other events haven't been tallied yet. People can continue to make donations through the end of December.

Participants were also reminded of the main reason for this event. Many people and groups had their heads shaved in honor of kids who were fighting cancer or who lost their battles.

Hodsdon said they met a 4-year-old girl who is a cancer survivor.

"She's full of life," Hodsdon said. "That's the reason why we're



Katie Drouin of Bristol gets her head shaved by Lauren Barton of Gilford Hair Excitement during the annual St. Baldrick's Day event.

Colleen Dansereau, director of clinical resident nursing at Dana Farber/Boston Children's Cancer Center at Boston Children's Hospital, spoke at the event.

Dansereau's roommate at Salve Regina University was Meg Jenkins, who is now the school nurse at Gilford High School, and Jenkins asked her to speak at the event.

Dansereau said later she knows this organization well. Money from St. Baldrick's has gone into clinical trials at Boston Children's Hospital and pediatric oncology research. Money also goes to families of children who are battling cancer.

adults.

"Pediatric cancer has always been a little less funded," Dansereau said. "We rely on the generosity others to get these kids treated."

She said the cure rate of childhood cancer is now close to 90 percent, whereas 20 years ago children who are in remission now might not have survived.

Dansereau said she sees these children and their families everyday and the way this funding impacts them. She said St. Baldrick's is huge for the effort and all the sup-



Megan Beane of Belmont has her hair shorn by Vinnie the barber.

port this organization has received is amazing.

The event brought out a lot of community support.

"It's a little overwhelming," Hodsdon said. "You're almost surrounded by friends and family, you almost seem

to know everyone." This was Hodsdon's first year as a host of the event and praised the members of the board for helping with the process.

"They've made this a well oiled machine," Hodsdon said.

### HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

#### Tilton/Northfield

**Monday, June 13**  
 Chess Club, 4-7 p.m.  
 Trustees Meeting, 5 p.m.

Laconia! Handlebars and Memories: a celebration, 6 p.m.

A Motorcycle Week Library Event featuring the stories and fast-paced motorcycle poetry of K. Peddler Bridges and 35

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**Tuesday, June 14**  
 Spanish Club, 10 a.m.  
 Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.  
 Project Teen, 3 p.m.  
 Mini Foosball

#### Wednesday, June 15

Story Time, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.  
 City Arts and Crafts, 3:30 p.m.  
 Negative Space Paintings  
 Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.  
 Chance Anderson facilitates... No cards? We share.

**Friday, June 17**  
 Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.  
 Project Teen, 3 p.m.  
 Pick Your Flick

**Saturday, June 18**  
 Let's Go Lego, 10 a.m.  
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# Belmont police investigating accident on Route 140

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**BELMONT** — At 11:32 a.m. on Thursday, June 2, Belmont police responded to a single vehicle accident when a witness reported that a car traveling north on

Route 140, crossed over a concrete traffic island at the intersection with Concord Street and went into the woods. It came to rest in a ditch approximately 100 feet from the roadway.

When officers ar-

rived on the scene, they found the driver, 69-year-old Carolyn Heoker of Gilford, trapped in a 2008 Lexus where the impact had thrown her from the driver's seat into the passenger side of



A single vehicle crash at the intersection of Concord Street and Route 104 in Belmont left a Gilford woman with minor injuries last Thursday morning.

the vehicle. She was extricated by members of the Belmont Fire Department and transported to Lakes Region General Hospital for evaluation and treatment of minor injuries sustained in the crash.

Eversource was called upon to repair a damaged utility pole, guide wires and a streetlight that was ripped from the pole, and several birch trees were also uprooted as the car plunged into the woods.

The Lexus, police reported, received significant damage and was removed by Rusty's Towing.

The matter remains under investigation as police try to determine if driver inattention or distraction was a factor in the accident.



COURTESY

## Carrying the torch

Representatives of the Tilton Police Department and the Tilton Police Explorers, a youth-oriented community service group that works under the oversight of local police, took part in the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run last Thursday in support of the Special Olympics Summer Games, which take place in June at the University of New Hampshire. Each year, the torch is transported by law enforcement officers through communities all across the state, and the run through the Lakes Region last week was one of the final laps before the torch moved on to the State Capitol in Concord. From there, it was taken to UNH to open the 2016 games last weekend. This year marks the 32nd year of a partnership between Special Olympics New Hampshire and officers from every branch of state, municipal, county and federal law enforcement. Over those many years, LETR representatives have volunteered their time and energy to run the symbolic torch through their individual jurisdictions to bring awareness to the games, show their support and raise funds for the hundreds of New Hampshire athletes involved in Special Olympics.

## Sanbornton Congregational Church-UCC hosting yard sale

**SANBORNTON** — The Sanbornton Congregational Church-UCC will hold

its annual yard sale on Saturday, June 18 from 8 a.m. to noon. The sale will take place in the old Town Hall in Sanbornton on Meetinghouse Hill Road, off Route 132. Garden tools, sporting equipment, toys, books, linens, kitchen items, collectables, holiday

decorations, and maybe a few "what's its?" You can also enjoy a glass of lemonade or cup of coffee and buy some baked goods and maybe run into some old friends. See you there.

For further information, please contact the church at 286-3018.

# Summer plans at the Belmont Public Library

**BELMONT** — Summer time is approaching, with all the fun it brings—hot weather, swimsuits, cold ice cream, and summer reading at the library. Everybody can compete this year! Pick up a reading calendar from the Belmont Library or our website. Log 20 minutes reading a day for 30 days between June 6 and Aug. 20 to earn your free book. Complete your calendar to be eligible for our additional raffle prizes, including Funspot and Gunstock rewards.

Summer reading can help kids avoid the dreaded "summer slump" and retain their enthusiasm and reading skills. If parents and other role models join in, that adds motivation. Plus, we have plenty of fun events planned. Join us for the family LEGO Summer Celebration Friday, June 17 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Remember the games of your childhood? We're making bubbles, side-

walk chalk, and hula hoops available at the library the entire time we're open on Friday, June 24, and Saturday, June 25. The newly renovated kids' room is hosting a movie afternoon Tuesday June 21 at 1pm; teens get their movie the following week, Tuesday, June 28 at 1 p.m. Details about weekly July events for all ages will be coming soon. We're excited to "Get in the Game and READ."

Multi-age story time

continues through the summer, every Wednesday at 10:30 am. Our regular LEGO club this month is Saturday, June 4, from 10am-noon. Schedule an appointment for guidance through a baffling tech situation during our regular Tech Times, Monday June 6 and

June 20 from 2-4pm. This month we are having "Tea in the Garden" to discuss favorite and recommended non-fiction titles. Join us Monday June 27 at 4pm to share ideas. Pre-registration appreciated. The adult book group SEE LIBRARY, PAGE A11

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# Opinion

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WINNISQUAM ECHO

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

### What would your teenager do? A moose and a bobcat in view



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

The very first robins that I really took notice of appeared after an early morning snowstorm on Monday, May 16. I remember it well because I had just returned from a train trip that ended in Seattle, where it was shirtsleeve weather, and wondered what I was doing back in snow.

Mom robin was putting the finishing touches on a nest on my porch, and Dad was out there on the snow-covered lawn, listening (and, I think, feeling through his little toes) for worms.

Well, things move fast in the spring. As I wrote this on the second day of June, a whole bunch of little beaks had appeared in the nest, with Mom out there hopping around with Dad working to bring home the bacon, or at least the annelid version of it.

And not long from now, I'll get to see these little fluffs try their wings.

Didn't this just happen, like, yesterday?

+++++  
It's springtime for sure now, even though there's still ice under the lee of the dam at Boundary Pond, and readers are sending in some neat photos.

Not much has been written in the popular press about two relatively recent developments that have totally changed wildlife photography: trail cameras and cell phones.

Cameras strapped to trees and the like that are tripped by movement are really not all that new, their development stretching back over decades, but in recent years have become digital, cheaper, and much easier to set up and use. As for phones and other hand-held devices, the digital photography, range and definition just keep getting better and better.

So it's no wonder that people are coming up with extraordinary wildlife photos and film, and with increasing frequency, sending them to the media.

+++++  
Ben Haubrich remembered me writing about woebegone yearling moose in a recent column, and sent me a photo of a young moose looking...well, woebegone. "I thought about you when I saw this one yesterday," he wrote.

Their Moms kick them out of the house  
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BEN HAUBRICH — COURTESY

Longtime reader Ben Haubrich saw this gangly teenager of a moose and remembered something I wrote, which evoked, basically, "Eeyore."

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## PET OF THE WEEK

## NALA



Calling all 'Meezer' lovers, a technical title for all humans who love and understand the special needs and idiosyncrasies of the Siamese cat.

Meet Nala, just about three years young, a lynx pointe feline with the most amazing azure eyes, they are particularly lagoon blue and just as alluring.

Nala was given to us by her owner who could no longer care for her, it was a wrenching decision but made from a place of love for this majestic girl. She's rather

vocal, as all Siamese are, she would like to be the top cat in your home, and not terribly fond of dogs, but children who are kind and gentle, well, from her perspective, that's another lap to cuddle in.

June IS Adopt a Shelter cat month. Let's start the summer of with a permanent loving forever home for Miss Nala.

New Hampshire Humane Society is open on weekends too, 10.00a.m - 4p.m - Nala looks forward to meeting you.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks for 25 years of support to St. Vincent de Paul

To the Editor:

The Laconia Conference of St. Vincent de Paul held its annual volunteer appreciation dinner on Monday, May 16. The dinner also celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Conference. The affair was hosted and catered by Contigiani Catering Services at Peasant Ridge Country Club. The Contigiani's excellent cuisine and service was appreciated by all of the SVdP volunteers.

Approximately 160 current and past volunteers who staff and manage the Conference's four programs - thrift store, food pantry, financial assistance program, and the Children's Foundation - attended the annual recognition of the volunteer service. As an all-volunteer non-profit organization, such dedication is essential to the effectiveness and efficiency of St. Vincent de Paul in providing needed assistance to some many in the region. In its 25 years of existence, St. Vincent de Paul has never paid any wages or salaries; so more of our donations of clothing, furniture, and cash go directly for community support.

Five individuals received service awards: Jeane

nette Buckley, Jo Carignan, John Peavey, and Erika Johnson for 25 years of volunteer service and Sue Page for 20 years of service. Many Lakes Region vendors provided "door prizes" for a raffle. We wish to thank Fratello's, Local Eatery, Prescott Florist, Whitmore Florist, Laconia Bakery, China Gardens, the Common Man organization, Home Comfort and Lavinia's in Center Harbor, Patrick's Pub & Eatery, T-Bones Restaurant, O's Steak and Seafood, the Faro Grill in Weirs Beach, Laconia Car Wash, China Garden, Laconia Village Bakery, O'du's Hair Salon, Court Street Salon, and Bootleggers for their wonderful generosity.

On behalf of these many volunteers and the people we serve, I offer our sincere appreciation to all in the Lakes Region who have supported us. Most of all, I extend my thanks to all the volunteers who have donated so many hours of their time for the benefit of the Lakes Region over our 25 years of service. Many thanks.

Erika Johnson  
President  
St. Vincent de Paul

## Thoughts from the Thrift Shop News from the Gilmanton Community Church Thrift Shop and Food Pantry

The Gilmanton Food Pantry & Thrift Shop is now collecting for the annual Yard Sale to be held on Saturday, July 16 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

We welcome the donation of items for which you have no further use that can be repurposed. Proceeds from the yard sale go towards the operation of the Food Pantry, which in turn helps many in the community.

You may bring small items to the Food Pantry & Thrift Shop during the open hours. We have no capacity for storage, thus bringing your donated items as close to the day as possible is appreciated. If you need assistance with your dona-

tion, you may call Beth Lavin at 267-1934 or the Gilmanton Food Pantry at 364-0114. You will need to leave a message, so please be sure to leave a call back number.

All items need to be in good condition, still working with no missing pieces or parts. We cannot accept electronics, media including tapes, CD's and books, or mattresses.

Save the date and look for our Yard Sale signs. The sale will be at the Gilmanton Community Church at 1817 Route 140 in Gilmanton Iron Works.

Please pay a visit, perhaps you will find that special item that you

have been seeking. The Thrift Shop will also be open. We are looking forward to seeing you.

Gilmanton Food Pantry & Thrift Shop is an outreach program of the Gilmanton Community Church.

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pm, Wednesday, 3-6 pm and Saturday, 10 am-2 pm.

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## BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 121 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of May 27 to June 3.

David A. Lessard, age 40, of Belmont was arrested on May 28 in connection with a domestic violence order.

Melinda Lee McDonald, age 35, of Belmont was arrested on May 30 in connection with a warrant issued by Laconia District Court.

Kyle B. Joyce, age 30, of Belmont was arrested on May 30 in connection with a war-

rant issued by Laconia District Court.

David Carlton Jacques, age 40, of Laconia was arrested on May 30 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant.

Jesse H. Crowell, age 42, of Canterbury was arrested on June 1 for Simple Assault.

David M. Sirles, age 40, of Tilton was arrested on June 1 for Second Degree Assault.

Justin Anthony Hann, age 26, of Laconia was arrested on June 1 as a Habitual Offender, and for Disobeying an Officer.

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# Shaker-inspired workshop registration open at Canterbury Shaker Village

*Learn to make oval boxes, Shaker brooms, letterpress printing, holiday cordials, rag rugs and more in a historic setting*

CANTERBURY — Canterbury Shaker Village summer and fall workshops are now open for registration. All classes require advance registration. The 2016 schedule of Shaker-inspired workshops includes:

Medicinal Plant Walk on June 11. Join Clinical Herbalist and Wild Forager Sara Woods Kender for a gentle jaunt through the forests and fields of Canterbury Shaker Village in search of medicinal plants. \$20 Village members, \$25 non-members.

Oval Box Making on Aug. 13 or 20. Learn to carve, bend and assemble a No.3 Oval Box (cherry) from master box maker Barbara Beeler. \$115 Village members, \$130 non-members.

Shaker Broom Making on Aug. 13, Sept. 10, Oct. 15 or Nov. 12. Join Village demonstrator Everett Bailey as he guides you through the broom making process in the historic Carpenter's Shop. \$75 Village

members, \$90 non-members.

Mushroom Walk on Aug. 27. Join Clinical Herbalist and Wild Forager Sara Woods Kender for a gentle jaunt through the forests and fields of Canterbury Shaker Village in search of medicinal and edible mushrooms. \$20 Village members, \$25 non-members.

Rugs in the Shaker Spirit on Sept. 24 with textile artist Rose Ann Hunter. Spend the day at Canterbury Shaker Village learning some of the needlework techniques and stitches practiced by Shaker sisters and the 18th and 19th centuries. \$75 Village members, \$90 non-members.

Letterpress Printing on Sept. 24, Oct. 8, Oct. 29, or Nov. 5. Learn the basics of letterpress printing from Village demonstrator Jim Macnab in the Canterbury Shaker Village Print Shop. \$75 Village members, \$90 non-members.

Syrups for the Cold



"Christmas in the Shaker Spirit" and "Oval Box Making" are just two of the offerings on the 2016 workshop schedule at Canterbury Shaker Village.

Season on Oct. 2. Clinical Herbalist Sara Woods Kender will discuss the basics of syrup making and demonstrate how to make three basic recipes, including a homemade cough syrup. \$35 Village members, \$45 non-members.

Cordials and Chocolates on Oct. 29 with Maria Noel Groves. Festive cordials featuring seasonal produce like apples, pears, and cranberries are a delicious way to celebrate the holidays, both to serve at gatherings and give as gifts. \$50 Village mem-

bers, \$60 non-members.

Do-it-yourself Herbal Body Care Gifts on Nov. 12 with Maria Noel Groves. Save money and your health with great, all-natural body care and herbal gifts. \$45 Village members, \$55 non-members.

Christmas in the Shaker Spirit on Nov. 19 with textile artist Rose Ann Hunter. Learn to recycle worn or unused woolen cloth into heirlooms with simple sewn stitches. \$75 Village members, \$90 non-members.

Interested partici-

pants can learn more and register at [www.shakers.org](http://www.shakers.org).

The 2016 Canterbury Shaker Village Workshops compliment a yearlong calendar of special events at the Village. Other upcoming events at Canterbury Shaker Village include Simply Shaker Dinner & Auction on June 22; Village Sunset Dance Performance "RELEASED" on Aug. 5; Village Rising on Aug. 6; the Let Freedom Ring Tour on Aug. 28; and Canterbury Artisan Festival on Sept. 10. To view the complete 2016 calendar of events, visit [www.shakers.org](http://www.shakers.org).

place for learning, reflection, and renewal of the human spirit. Visitors are encouraged to rethink tradition by learning about the life, ideals, values, and history of the Canterbury Shakers. The National Historic Landmark includes 25 restored original and four reconstructed Shaker buildings, and 694 acres of forests, fields, gardens, nature trails, and mill ponds under permanent conservation easement. The Village cafe offers simple lunch fare and the Museum Store features unique gifts and wares handmade by regional artisans. Canterbury Shaker Village, located at 288 Shaker Road in Canterbury, New Hampshire, will be open daily in 2016 from May 14-Oct. 21 and weekends between Oct. 22 and Nov. 27. For more information, visit [www.shakers.org](http://www.shakers.org).

## Another Putnam - F. A. Putnam - makes the scene at the Laconia Historical & Museum Society June program

LACONIA — "Mr. F.A." was a "gentle and kindly man," a man of many talents, an inventor, administrator, a community-minded man and a philanthropist. As a worldwide leader in innovative printing technologies, one of F.A. Putnam Manufacturing Company businesses, "The Ink Company" and a guesthouse, "The Sign of the Wings," were established on 40 acres just off Mosquito Bridge on the northwestern shore of Lake Winnisquam called Aviation Point.

Wayne Snow will present the "F. A. Putnam and Robert Fogg" program to the Laconia Historical & Museum Society (LHMS) and guests in the Rotary Room of the Laconia Public Li-

brary on Monday, June 20 at 7 p.m. Snow has a way of weaving his story and finding connections that seem to tat it into a fine piece of heirloom lace.

Frederick Ashabel Putnam was a financier and a very important businessman during the Depression years in the Lakes Region. He was mechanically inclined. The story is told that when he was an infant in the 1860s, his mother took him with her to the mill where she worked. Fred may have become interested in industrial machinery by watching the machinery of the mill, the shuttles and spindles. He held an interest in inks and printing machines and modes of transportation - cars,

boats, and airplanes. F. A. funded many activities of aviator, Robert Fogg (presented at an earlier LHMS program by Jane Rice).

In 1911, Putnam formed a company, which began with mark-

ing machines and ink for leather and fabric, evolved and became the Markem Company in Keene, NH, where Wayne's father, Lynwood Snow, was employed. In 1936, Putnam,

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## Vivian C. Harding, 90

SANBORTON — Vivian C. Harding, 90, a longtime resident of Sanbornton, died Monday, May 30, 2016 at the Hillsborough County Nursing Home in Goffstown following a lengthy illness.

Vivian was born in Nashua, Aug. 16, 1925, daughter of Clarence E. and Lucy M. (James) Cogley. Vivian lived in Sanbornton before moving to Titusville, Fla. in 2001. She moved back to the Manchester area in 2012 to be closer to her family. For many years, she was employed as a realtor and worked with Twin Rivers Realty in Tilton.

She enjoyed her dog, Lucy, spending time with her family and her trips to Dairy Queen.



Vivian had a wonderful gift of gab, and will be remembered as being a good friend to those who knew her.

She was predeceased by her husband, Warren G. Harding, who died in 1990, and a grandson, Jacob Harding.

Her family includes her daughter, Kimberly A. Higgins, and her companion Joseph Jancaitis of Manchester; sons Arthur Dowling

and his wife Patty of Sanbornton, Mark Harding and his wife Daureen of Sanbornton; six grand and four great-grandchildren.

According to Vivian's wishes, there are no calling hours. A private graveside service will be held in Park Cemetery in Tilton for her immediate family.

Arrangements are under the care of the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home of Tilton.

Those wishing may make memorial contributions in Vivian's name to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Hampshire at 814 Elm St., Suite 300, Manchester, NH 03101.

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

## Sandra J. Lindley, 71

ALTON — Sandra J. Lindley, 71, of Alton Bay, passed away June 3, 2016 after a courageous six month battle with cancer, at home in the company of family.

She was born in Lynn, Mass. on March 5, 1945, to the late Ralph and Dorothy (Smith) Pearson. She lived in Lynn, Saugus and Lynnfield as a youth, and Lynnfield, North Andover, and Alton Bay, New Hampshire as an adult.

She is survived by her loving husband of 54 years Jim, daughter Debbie, son Jim Jr., granddaughter Stephanie, brother Kurt, and numerous extended family members and friends spread across the country.

Sandy initially spent her years at home focused on raising her two children to be productive members of society. In the mid 1970s, she earned her real estate broker's license and worked as a broker selling real estate in the greater North Andover area. In the early 1980s, she accepted a position at Merrimack College as an Administrative Assistant, progressing through the Admissions and Student



Services offices, eventually being asked to work in the Office of the Vice President.

In the '60's, Sandy and Jim took their children boating on the ocean, often cruising to Crane and Wingersheek Beach. Throughout the late '60's, '70's, and '80's, she spent many weekends year round, and many summer vacations, at her parent's cottage on the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee, enjoying snowmobiling, swimming, boating and water skiing with her immediate and extended family.

Upon retirement in 2002, Sandy and Jim initially enjoyed life by the pool at their home in North Andover, but were soon drawn back to Lake Winnepesaukee. They moved to Alton Bay in 2004, and enjoyed many spring, summer, and fall

days exploring the lake in the family boat – this was Sandy's favorite activity. They also spent many days touring the White Mountains, Vermont, and Maine over the years, spent weeks touring the continental US via car on numerous trips, often visiting National Parks, and went on a number of cruises, including to Hawaii and the Mediterranean.

A lifelong avid reader, Sandy always had a book in progress. She spent her retirement winters with Jim in Naples, Florida, making many new friends that they kept in contact with and traveled to visit once back in New Hampshire.

No wake or funeral services will be held.

Donations in her memory should be made to the American Cancer Society, Two Commerce Dr., Suite 110, Bedford, NH 03110.

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](http://www.wilkinsonbeane.com).

## Sue Berry is Girl Scouts' June Volunteer of the Month

NORTHFIELD — For Susan "Twinkie" Berry, being a Girl Scout volunteer is more than simply her favorite pastime. It's a way of life.

The Northfield grandmother, who currently leads three different troops, has been honored as Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains' June Volunteer of the Month. Berry's relationship with Girl Scouts began when her now 29-year-old daughter entered the first grade and joined a local Brownie troop.

"I've been involved ever since," she said.

Nearly three decades later, Berry, a retired English teacher who worked at Tilton Middle School for 38 years, enjoys volunteering in many capacities. In addition to leading her Girl Scout troops, Berry serves as her community's Volunteer Service Coordinator, acting as a mentor to other adult volunteers. She's also the camp director of Girl Scout Camp Whispering Pines in Meredith, and the Community Product Sales Coordinator for Community #229, which encompasses the towns of Sanbornton, Tilton, Belmont, and Northfield.

Asked what her favorite aspect of Girl Scouting, Berry said camp season holds a special place in her heart.

"Seriously. If I ever win Megabucks, I'd buy a camp," she said.

While she admits she's not fond of swimming, Berry said she loves being at camp—the songs, the games, and the beautiful, natural landscape.

"But the best part is seeing the girls get so excited," she added. "I love their enthusiasm."

Berry enjoys spreading that enthusiasm—and the simple joy that comes with helping others in cooperation with other volunteers. As a longtime trainer and facilitator, she has led the Girl Scouts' Basic Outdoor Living course nearly 40 times and will oversee 22



staff members at Camp Whispering Pines this August.

"People love to keep coming back," said Berry, who most campers know by her nickname, "Twinkie." The nickname stems from a mouse character in a children's book she created many years ago, rather than the popular snack cake. That hasn't stopped several generations of girls and parents from giving her the gift of Hostess snacks year after year. "I'm probably personally responsible for the cakes coming back on the market," Berry said with a laugh.

Her advice to those thinking about volunteering? "The time you put into it is the best thing you can do

for your soul," Berry said. "You get so much back."

### About Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains:

Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains is recognized throughout New Hampshire and Vermont as a leading expert on girls. Our innovative leadership programs help girls discover, connect and take action as they develop strong values, a social conscience, and a deep sense of self and their potential. With over 13,500 members throughout New Hampshire and Vermont, girls discover the fun, friendship, and power of girls together. Visit [www.girlscoutsgwm.org](http://www.girlscoutsgwm.org).



### Hail to the Chief

Sen. Andrew Hosmer and Sen. Jeanie Forrester present Tilton Police Chief Robert Cormier with a Senate Resolution for his service to the New Hampshire Chiefs of Police as President.



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Local volunteers from Every Child is Ours and the Tilton Senior Center traveled to Gillette Stadium in Foxboro, Mass. last week, where they were presented with the Myra Kraft Community Service MVP Award and a check for \$5,000. Making the presentation was Robert Kraft, owner of the New England Patriots. The group also got to meet quarterback Tom Brady and tight end Rob Gronkowski during their visit. From left to right are Emily LaPlante, Kraft, Chuck Drew, Lisa Drew, Sherry Guyer and Carol Sanborn. Every Child is Ours provides healthy lunches and snacks for disadvantaged children in the Winnisquam Regional School District and the senior center helps in packaging and distribution of the food. A special pancake breakfast to continue fundraising for both organizations will be held on June 11 from 8-10 a.m. at Applebee's on Route 3 in Tilton.



COURTESY

### Sanbornton Historical Society hosting trip to Lakeport Railroad Museum

The Sanbornton Historical Society is sponsoring a field trip to visit the Lakeport Railroad Museum (shown above), Laconia, on Thursday, June 9. To make reservations or for more information, call 286-4526. Carpool will leave the Lane Tavern, 520 Sanborn Rd., Sanbornton, at 5:30 p.m. This trip is open to the public, and is one of the group's educational programs about local history.



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# Primary Vaccine Manager and RN at Spaulding Youth Center receives CDC Childhood Immunization Champion Award

**NORTHFIELD** — Spaulding Youth Center is proud to announce our Primary Vaccine Manager and RN, Cindy Foley, received the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's 2016 Childhood Immunization Champion Award during National Infant Immunization Week.

Throughout Ms. Foley's career, she has been drawn to children with special needs and dedicated to help them reach their full potential.



**Cindy Foley**

As the Primary Vaccine Manager at Spaulding

Youth Center, Ms. Foley is responsible to create a warm, calming and supportive environment to accommodate the special needs students on campus. Over the past decade at Spaulding, she has developed an exceptional approach to specifically support the unique needs of our special needs students, for whom routine medical procedures can be a challenge. She performs practice sessions with each child, utilizing this

opportunity to monitor facial expressions and body language to identify fears or anxieties specific to that student. This additional time and effort enables Ms. Foley to proactively desensitize the student for the actual vaccination. Her approach has enabled the vaccination of hundreds of children, protecting them against vaccine-preventable diseases.

"Cindy Foley is one of many invaluable, long-

term team members here on campus, and we are so thrilled that her hard work and dedication to Spaulding students was recognized as a leader in New Hampshire by a national organization," shared James Clements, CEO & President of Spaulding Youth Center. "With her help, several of our most challenging students who arrived with non-medical vaccination exemptions have been brought up-to-date on their immunizations.

Our organization is honored to have her as a part of our team."

The Childhood Immunization Champion Award is given out annually by the CDC Foundation and the CDC to recognize individuals who make significant contributions toward improving community health through childhood immunization. One recipient is honored in every state and Ms. Foley was selected as the New Hampshire's CDC Childhood Immunization Champion. Each nominee must demonstrate considerable authority on immunization in their community, collaboration to help build and strengthen partnerships and groups that increase immunization rates in infants and young children, use innovative strategies to promote immunizations in their communities, and be an advocate in advancing policies to support local immunizations.

## Spaulding Youth Center congratulates Evie Stacy on being named Nurse Practitioner of the Year

**NORTHFIELD** — Spaulding Youth Center would like to congratulate its Medical Director, Evie Stacy, on being named the 2016 NH Nurse Practitioner of the Year! We are so proud of Evie and everything she does here at the Spaulding Youth Center and in the community as well.



**Evie Stacy**

ing Youth Center was highlighted along with the many other contributions Evie makes to her Dartmouth Hitchcock office and to the New Hampshire Nurse Practitioner Association.

Each year, the New

Hampshire Nurse Practitioner Association (NHNPA) names one nominee from the state for the Nurse Practitioner of the year award. Stacy's recognition is no small task; as a nominee she needed to be an Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner, a full member, in good standing, of the NHNPA, have made a significant contribution to the role of Nurse Practitioner at state and/or national level, in the areas of clinical, legislative, education and/or research. Annually a selection committee composed of past award recipients meets to review nominations and vote on the next years' recipient, Stacy will have the hon-

or of being on this committee next year.

Evie Stacy's 35-year career has been dedicated to caring for the physical and mental health of New Hampshire's children. She "feels very fortunate to have worked with so many children and families, and to have been an integral part of their healthcare." She is an outstanding practitioner who partners with her patients to help them reach their full potential.

To help support the children at the Spaulding Youth Center, Spaulding welcomes donations by mail and online. To make a contribution by mail,

send donations written to Spaulding Youth Center Foundation to 72 Spaulding Road, Northfield, NH 03276. Spaulding also offers secure and easy online giving opportunities at <http://spauldingyouthcenter.org/give>.

### About Spaulding Youth Center

Spaulding Youth Center is a leading provider of services for children and youth with neurological, emotional, behavioral, learning and/or developmental challenges including Autism Spectrum Disorder. Services include academic, behavioral health, residential, foster care, health and wellness and family support. Spaulding Youth Center Foundation is a tax-exempt 501 (c)(3) nonprofit. For information about Spaulding Youth Center, visit [www.spauldingyouthcenter.org](http://www.spauldingyouthcenter.org).

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## Britni Spaulding named to Husson University's Spring 2016 Dean's List

**BANGOR, Maine** — Belmont resident, Britni Spaulding, has been named to Husson University's Dean's List for the Spring 2016 semester.

Spaulding is a senior who is currently enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Psychology program.

Students who make the Dean's List must carry at least 12 graded credit hours during the semester and earn

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# Official kick-off to Summer a huge success for Lakes Region businesses

REGION — Tourists flocked to the Lakes Region of New Hampshire over the Memorial Day holiday weekend, which is the official kick-off to summer. Lakes Region businesses welcomed more visitors, and they spent more money than in previous years, and both road and boat traffic was well above the average for the holiday weekend according to area business owners.

"The town (of Wolfeboro) was crazy with traffic," said Lucy Van Cleve, Director of Sales for the Wolfeboro Inn.

"We were up from 2015 in both rooms and F&B. All in all, May was up over last year and even over budget! Puts a smile on everyone's face!" Van Cleve said.

Despite significant weather changes from Saturday to Sunday, all of the Lakes Region's businesses benefited. "Memorial Day weekend was busy for the most part due to the good weather; Saturday being the better day for sales. We did beat sales from last year though,"

said Lyall Hamilton-Miller, General Manager of Lakehouse Grille in Meredith.

Outdoor attractions and recreation were enjoyed during the heat on Saturday while tax-free shopping, dining and indoor attractions were enjoyed throughout the three day holiday.

"It was nice to have a weekend where businesses experienced such a positive economic boost," said Amy Landers, Executive Director of the Lakes Region Tourism Association (LRTA).

The NH Division of Travel and Tourism

(NHDTTD) predicted visitor counts to be up 5 percent and spending up 6 percent for the summer season. NHDTTD expected more than 600,000 people to visit the state over the weekend with projected spending of approximately \$95 million; an increase of five percent over 2015. Travelers to the state are forecasted to reach 16.5 million, a six percent increase from 2015. Businesses in the Lakes Region experienced this increase over the holiday weekend.

Mary Ellen Dutton of Kellerhaus in Weirs

Beach said, "Saturday was a little quieter than Sunday, Sunday (always the busier day) made up for Saturday putting us 10 percent ahead of last year."

Other businesses echo her comment.

"We had a very strong weekend at Gunstock. Zip Tours were up nearly 30 percent compared to last year, and we were up about 10 percent overall. Camping was strong, and summer reservations are up," said Greg Goddard, General Manager of Gunstock Mountain Resort.

Mary Ellen Dutton of Kellerhaus commented

on the summer outlook, stating, "Looks like we will all have a rocking summer in the Lakes Region this year!"

The Lakes Region Tourism Association offers free information about the area via annual publications: Official Map & Guide and Where To Magazine, and can be reached at 286-8008. The LRTA is also online at [www.lakesregion.org](http://www.lakesregion.org), where visitors can view and download free travel itineraries.

## About the LRTA

The Lakes Region Tourism Association is the official tourism

board of the region, representing close to 100 communities, 273 lakes and ponds, and more than 400 businesses in central New Hampshire, including area attractions, restaurants, retail establishments and accommodations. For more information or visitors' guides, visit [LakesRegion.org](http://LakesRegion.org), [facebook.com/NHLakesRegion](https://www.facebook.com/NHLakesRegion) or follow on Twitter. For more information about New Hampshire, go to [www.visitnh.gov](http://www.visitnh.gov). The LRTA office is on Route 3 in Tilton, and it can be reached by calling (800) 60-LAKES.

## Bank of New Hampshire returns as Presenting Sponsor of the LRGHealthcare Golf Classic!

LACONIA — For the eighth year, Bank of New Hampshire has signed on as the \$10,000 Presenting Sponsor of the LRGHealthcare Golf Classic!

The Aug. 8 tournament will take place at Laconia Country Club. Players will participate in a scramble format, choosing to golf in either the morning or afternoon round (shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.). Each flight will be followed by a delicious meal, gifts, and prizes for the participants.

Over the years, this tournament has raised more than \$1,003,000 to benefit patients at LRGHealthcare. Proceeds from the 2016 Golf Classic will be utilized by the Care Management team to assist those patients who are facing not only significant health issues, but also have enormous financial challenges.

"Due to the collective generosity of those businesses and golfers who support this event, many patients will receive medical supplies or services that they otherwise would not be able to pay for," ex-

plains Karen Davis, LRGHealthcare Director of Care Coordination. "The possibilities are endless as we provide our most vulnerable patients the tools to help them help themselves."

"Bank of New Hampshire is proud to continue to support LRGHealthcare and the Care Management program," states Mark Primeau, President & CEO for Bank of New Hampshire. "Programs such as this are critical to ensuring that patients are provided what they need in their road to recovery and wellness."

"On behalf of the LRGHealthcare Board of Trustees, staff, and patients, I'd like to extend my sincere thanks to Mark Primeau and everyone at Bank of New Hampshire for their long-time support of the LRGHealthcare Golf Classic," states Marge Kerns, LRGHealthcare Vice President of Clinical Services.

Several sponsors have already joined Bank of New Hampshire in supporting this event, including



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LRGHealthcare representatives thank Bank of New Hampshire President & CEO Mark Primeau for the bank's very generous and long-time support as Presenting Sponsor of the LRGHealthcare Golf Classic. Pictured from left to right: LRGHealthcare Vice President of Clinical Services Marge Kerns; Mark Primeau; and LRGHealthcare Director of Care Coordination Karen Davis. The LRGHealthcare Golf Classic will be held on Monday, August 8th at Laconia Country Club, with proceeds to benefit the Care Management program at LRGHealthcare. Great sponsorship opportunities are available.

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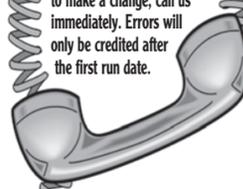
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# Common man to host 11th Annual Winnepesaukee Wine Fest at Church Landing

MEREDITH — The Common Man family in New Hampshire is hosting its 11th annual charitable Winnepesaukee Wine Festival featuring samples of more than 100 wines, beers and spirits from around the world to benefit Concord Hospital Payson Center for Cancer Care's new radiation therapy equipment and technology.

The grand tasting event will be held on Thursday, June 23 from 5:30 – 8 p.m. in the Winnepesaukee Ballroom at Church Landing on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee in Meredith. Hosted by The Common Man Family of Restaurants and The Martignetti Companies of New Hampshire, and sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank, the festival will feature wine, craft beer and spirits from local, national and international producers. Returning to the festival this year is a VIP room in the Carriage House at Church Landing, offering exclusive wines and featuring a commemorative glass. Tickets to the VIP room are \$100 and also include access to the grand



The Common Man family in New Hampshire is hosting its 11th annual charitable Winnepesaukee Wine Festival on June 23 at Church Landing.

tasting. Tickets to the grand tasting are \$50 in advance and \$60 at the door. Tickets can be purchased online at [www.thecman.com/company-store/seasonal.aspx](http://www.thecman.com/company-store/seasonal.aspx) or by calling 968-9330.

Wineries and breweries participating in the 11th Annual Winnepesaukee Wine Festival include Tamworth Distilling, Squam Brewing Company and Cisco Brewery of Nantucket, which will feature their Whale's Tale Ale and Triple 8 martinis. Their martinis will be served down a huge ice sculpture created by Jeff Day of Not So Plain Jane's in Rumney. The event

will feature more than 20 vintners and distilleries, including Tito's Hand Made Vodka, Macallan Scotch, Cline, Rombauer, Drambuie, Vision Wine & Spirits, Clayhouse, and Bogle, among others.

The Common Man's Lakehouse Grille, Camp, Town Docks and Lago will provide hors d'oeuvres and food to accompany the wines, as will Squam Lake Inn, Oo La La Creative Cakes, The Corner House Inn, Ella-coya Barn & Grille and Ben & Jerry's. Entertainment will be provided by jazz duo Don Williams and Dave Tonkin, and numerous prizes will be

up for grabs at a live auction and raffle, including a seaside getaway in Nantucket, an overnight stay at Church Landing at Mill Falls in Meredith and a getaway to an Adirondack-style cabin. Also available will be dozens of one-of-a-kind silent auction items like a complimentary cosmetic consultation, a golf swing or runner's gait analysis, and an international travel evaluation.

A pre-Wine Festival Beach Party at the Common Man's Town Docks outdoor Tiki Bar overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee in Meredith will be held the night before on Wednesday, June 22

starting at 6 p.m. The evening will feature wine, fun beach food and live music outdoors. Admission to the event is free and a portion of the evening's sales will also benefit Payson Center for Cancer Care.

For attendees wishing to stay overnight for the Beach Party or Wine Festival, Mill Falls at the Lake offers special Winnepesaukee Wine Festival rates. They are \$139 for Mill Falls and \$199 for Church Landing. There is a \$50 upgrade fee for Jacuzzi rooms. Lodges are discounted 15 percent off the normal rate. Book online at [millfalls.com](http://millfalls.com) or call 1-800-622-6455 and mention you are attending the Winnepesaukee Wine Festival. Room availability is limited and will be granted on a first come, first served basis.

For information about the 11th Annual Winnepesaukee Wine Festival, visit [thecman.com](http://thecman.com) or call 968-9330. Space is limited and advanced tickets are strongly suggested.

Concord Hospital is nearing the end of its campaign to raise \$1.5 million to purchase a new linear accelerator (or LINAC) that will improve cancer treatment by precisely targeting radiation to destroy cancer cells, while sparing normal cells and tissue. Approximately 80% of Lakes Region residents who require radiation treatment choose Payson Center. The total cost of the LINAC is \$4 million. Concord Hospital is investing \$2.5 of the cost and raising the remaining \$1.5 million in charitable donations in a special project fundraising campaign through Concord Hospital Trust. With the LINAC, Payson Center radiation oncology

gists will be able to strike at cancer cells with enhanced precision, allowing them to treat more types of cancer, with shorter duration of treatment. Payson Center for Cancer Care opened in 2003 and has grown into a comprehensive, community-based cancer center offering patients in Central New Hampshire the highest quality diagnosis, treatment and support – all under one roof and close to home.

Founded in 1971, the Common Man family in New Hampshire is made up of 16 restaurants, two Inns, a Spa and Salon, Company Store and The Flying Monkey Movie House and Performance Center. Common Man locations include Common Man restaurants in Lincoln, Ashland, Concord, Claremont, Merrimack and Windham; Common Man Inn & Spa, Foster's Boiler Room, Italian Farmhouse and The Flying Monkey in Plymouth; Common Man Inn & Restaurant in Claremont; Lakehouse Grille, Camp, Lago and Town Docks in Meredith; Route 104 Diner in New Hampton; Tilt'n Diner in Tilton; Airport Diner in Manchester; and the Common Man Company Store in Ashland. The Common Man recently completed a major renovation of the state Welcome Centers on Interstate 93 north and south in Hooksett, NH, which feature all Common Man-made food at a Hi-Way Diner and Common Man Roadside food court. For more information about The Common Man, visit [thecman.com](http://thecman.com) or become a fan on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/thecommonmannh](http://www.facebook.com/thecommonmannh) and find them on Twitter and Instagram @thecmannh.

## Franklin Savings Bank appoints Brian Bozak as SVP, Chief Financial Officer & Treasurer

FRANKLIN — Franklin Savings Bank President & COO Ron Magoon announced that the Bank has hired Brian Bozak to fill the role of SVP, Chief Financial Officer & Treasurer. In his role, Bozak will primarily be responsible for investment portfolio management, financial reporting and analysis, budgeting, asset/liability management and internal control.

Bozak brings more than 14 years of banking experience to this position. Prior to joining FSB, he was Chief Financial Officer with Flagship Community Bank located in Clearwater, Fla. He also previously held positions in accounting and operations with American Momentum Bank of Tampa, Fla., First Community Bank of America based in Pinellas Park, Fla., and Premier Community Bank of Clearwater, Fla.

"Brian is a CPA, and has an extensive educational background in accounting and finance.



His expertise and experience will be instrumental in leading the bank forward in our finance department," said Ron Magoon, President & COO. "We are excited to have him as a member of our team."

Bozak has an MBA in international business and an M.S. in accountancy from Schiller International University located in Dunedin, Fla. He is also a CPA and is licensed in Florida and The Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A resident of Penacook, Bozak enjoys bike riding, going to the beach and visiting theme parks, aquariums and museums. His family includes his wife,

Tomoko, and son.

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this time of year, making room for new little mooselets. The kicked-out yearlings look like your teenagers and mine would--totally lost without refrigerator, laundry basket and TV.

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"Pat and Dan" from the east side of Winnepesaukee sent a really nice bobcat photo with this note:

"Friend of ours lives about a mile south of downtown Wolfeboro on a short side-road. He got these nice shots of their neighborhood bobcat the other day. Thought they'd be of interest. We certainly enjoy your column in the 'Grunter' every week."

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Mail from readers is always welcome. I do my level best to answer every missive. My take is that if people care enough to read my



COURTESY

A friend of "Pat 'n Dan" sent them this shot of a hopeful bobcat hanging out at a bird-feeder just shy of downtown Wolfeborough [sic].

stuff and care enough to write, I owe them at least a note back. Otherwise,

my mother would tell me, I'd be a cad. But please read the tag

below, Dear Readers, the tag that appears in one form or another at the end of everything I write, changing only according to whatever publication I'm writing for.

I've added the requirement that your town and contact numbers must be included with whatever you send. If not, I simply cannot reply, or even read it. My volume of mail has become too heavy to waste time trying to track down people to ask a question or ver-

fy a fact.

But as I always sign my return notes, thanks for being readers.

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

**SITAR**

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four applied research projects, and if my last

project is approved, I'll receive the EFO designation as well in about six months."

In addition to his lat-

est educational achievements, Sitar holds an Associate's Degree in Fire Science and Protection Technologies,

a Bachelor's Degree in Physical Therapy, and a Master's Degree in Public and Fire Administration.

He is also certified as a Fire Officer IV, Fire Service Instructor II, Fire Incident Safety Officer, Emergency

Manager, Emergency Medical Technician, and has certification in Hazardous Materials Operations.

**MAGOON**

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Pines Community Center, Northfield. Magoon

had been a long time part-time employee at the Pines," police said.

His role was that of a custodian at PCC, sources later revealed.

Magoon was immediately let go from his job when police alerted the PCC administrative staff and council as to the allegations made

against him.

"Northfield police came to us on May 12 to tell us what was happening, and we fired him right away," said

Executive Director Jim Doane.

Another immediate action, he said, was to secure the building, now locked throughout

the day, and to bring in additional staff members, which are rotated regularly to oversee activity in the building through "fresh eyes" in the course of any given day.

"We've been working with the Northfield Police, and will continue to work with them for any safety and staff training we need. We'll do whatever it takes to keep everyone here safe," Doane said.

In their own written press release to the community late last week, the Pines Recreation Council also reached out to reassure everyone by saying, "We would like you to know that the safety and security of the participants of the Pines Community Center is the top priority of the Tilton-Northfield Recreation Council."

The Thursday evening following Magoon's arrest, a public meeting was held at Southwick School that included Investigator Jennifer Adams of the Merrimack County Attorney's office, Northfield Police and the Merrimack County Advocacy Center and PCC representatives who all addressed the situation and sought to help parents in dealing with children who attend the many programs at the center.

Doane said he is also available to speak with parents and fill them in on all the actions being taken by the community center to prevent any future safety concerns.

"I've already found that in talking with parents, we have made them feel more comfortable by giving them the correct information, which can be a lot different than what they may be hearing through the grapevine," he said.

Pines Community Center is a nonprofit agency, serving the towns of Northfield and Tilton by providing after school programs, toddler programs, vacation and summer camps for children of all ages. It also hosts numerous other adult activities and offers event space for local nonprofit organizations.

"The Pines has done an awful lot for this community, and we will continue to do all we can for the residents," said Doane.

Those with further information or concerns about the charges pending against Magoon are asked to contact investigator Jennifer Adams at the Office of the Merrimack County Attorney by calling 228-0529 or emailing her at jadams@mco.net.

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# Franklin Savings Bank unveils powerful tool to mitigate debit card fraud

*New feature enables cardholders to turn their FSB Debit Card "on/off"*

FRANKLIN — Franklin Savings Bank recently rolled out CardValet, a mobile card management application that helps reduce fraud by allowing debit cardholders to proactively monitor accounts using their smartphone, as well as control how, when and where their FSB debit card is used.

CardValet is available for download in the Apple® App or Google® Play stores. Once the app is set up, cardholders have the ability to proactively "turn off"

their card when not in use, establish transaction spending limits, plus automatically decline a transaction when an amount exceeds a pre-defined spending limit.

"CardValet is ideal for cardholders who want to proactively manage their FSB Debit Cards. CardValet's inventive and thoughtful approach to card management makes the user experience as easy as possible," said Ron Magoon, Franklin Savings Bank President & COO. "We are excited to offer this tool to our

cardholders. Not only is the service user-friendly and convenient, but it will aid in our continued efforts to prevent fraud and identity theft for our cardholders."

CardValet is an excellent fraud deterrent tool. By using CardValet's GPS capabilities, a cardholder has the option to link their FSB debit card to their mobile phone, which would automatically decline any point-of-sale transaction occurring outside a five mile radius from the location of their mobile

device, set a geographical location where their in-person transactions can be authorized, or even choose to decline any in-person transactions taking place from an international location.

In addition, real-time smartphone alerts can be customized based on the types of information each cardholder would like to receive. For example, a cardholder can set up an alert to be notified when their card is used, when a debit card transaction has been approved and exceeds any of their permitted use restrictions, or when a debit card transaction has been attempted, but declined based on the parameters established by the cardholder.

CardValet also offers cardholders the ability to link additional accounts to more effectively monitor dependent spending. For instance, by utilizing the GPS system in a cardholder's smartphone, geographic use restric-

tions can be established for college students, as well as merchant-types and spending limits.

Further, CardValet is an ideal tool for small businesses looking to minimize card spending amongst employees. All transactions can be monitored or controlled for specific merchant categories, such as travel, restaurants or entertainment, and can be denied or reported for types of merchants deemed not business-related.

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## Nicole Weisman named to Spring 2016 Dean's List at Bucknell University

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Nicole Weisman, Sanbornton, has been named to the dean's list at Bucknell University for the spring semester of the 2015-16 academic year. Dean's list students have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0.

Located in Lewisburg, Pa., Bucknell University is a highly selective private liberal arts university that offers majors in the arts, engineering, humanities, management, and social and natural sciences, along with broad opportunities outside of class, to

its 3,600 undergraduates. Graduate programs are available in select disciplines. Students benefit from a small student-faculty ratio of 9:1, personal attention from faculty, leadership opportunities, and excellent graduation rates and career outcomes.

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established "The Ink Factory" on the shore of Winnisquam by Mosquito Bridge and could engrave or stamp on odd-shaped items, even

ammunition. Snow and others joined Putnam living in houses he built for them at Aviation Point. After WWII, the Putnam family returned to Keene and Lynwood Snow bought the 40-acre property.

LHMS Executive Director, Pat Tierney reports that the society in cooperation with the Laconia Public Library, will be opening their next in a series of local awareness exhibits highlighting our past,

within the same public hall, in a rare co-exhibit format with the National Library of Medicine Harry Potter display, patrons may also discover the Laconia Timeline. With a series of artifacts, flags, seals, symbols, pic-

tures and documents, the timeline offers a basic overview of how Laconia came to be. Students of all ages will appreciate the two exhibits as well as Laconia's British connections to Early Greece, London of old,

New England and our fair municipality on the lakes. The official opening is Wednesday, June 8 at 6 p.m., with more Harry Potter news to follow in June and July. Call LHMS at 527-1278 for more information.

## LIBRARY

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is discussing The Martian by Andy Weir on Friday June 17 at 10:30am. Now a major motion picture starring

Matt Damon, The Martian provides a captivating look at lone survival on another planet. Copies are available at the library.

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## BHS

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ter in Laconia.

In the fall, she will head to Anna Maria College outside of Worcester, Mass., where she will major in Forensic Criminology and play on their Division 3 soccer team.

Joining Brown at the podium this weekend will be the 2016 BHS Salutatorian, Mike Sanborn of Canterbury.

Sanborn, too, was a three-sport athlete, participating in golf, and both indoor and outdoor track where he threw discus and shot put for four years.

He was also named to the National Honor Society and the National English Honor Society and was a member of the math team.

In addition, he was a member of the BHS chorus, through which he participated in several festivals as a bass singer over the years.

His music legacy didn't end there however. In his junior year Sanborn became the only choral member in BHS history, and one of seven students in the entire state, to be named to the All-Eastern Honors Chorus. As such, he traveled to Providence, R.I., where he performed with top

singers from not only schools all along the eastern coast of the United States but Europe as well.

"It was an amazing honor," said Sanborn.

He has now been accepted to Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y., where he will continue his love of science and engineering. Sanborn said he plans to major in chemical engineering with a minor in bio-med and hopes to one day work in pharmacology or regenerative medicine.

"I really want to keep music in my life though, and even though Clarkson is an engineering school, I'll be able to take music classes at SUNY Potsdam for additional credits, too," Sanborn said.

Last but by no means least, there is the 2016 BHS Valedictorian, Carol Lipshultz, who also resides in Canterbury.

Lipshultz comes from a family that has become known for academic excellence as she, in some ways, follows in the footsteps of older sister Kathy, salutatorian for the Class of 2012.

Carol Lipshultz however, is leaving her own mark on Belmont High School. She was also a three-sport athlete for most of her high school years, falling out for awhile after an in-

jury sidelined her for awhile. Despite that incident, she took part in Cross-Country running, the Nordic ski team and track and field where she ran "anything from the 400-meter to the 3200-meter" races for three years. This year her busy schedule limited her to just the fall cross country team however.

Throughout her high school career, she was made a member and vice-president of the National Honor Society and was also named to both the National English and National French Honor Societies, took part in the BHS math team and the Quality Alliance, a new school organization, formed to support alternative lifestyles.

Lipshultz also traveled to France with the French Club, played oboe in the school band and was the Student Council representative to the Shaker Regional School Board.

Next year she will attend Colby College in Waterville, Maine, the school her older sister just graduated from, where she will study either bio-chemistry or neuro-science.

"I've thought I might want to go into pharmaceutical development or maybe a neuro-science. I'm not sure just yet; there's a lot of possibilities," said Lipshultz.

Looking back over her time at BHS, she said she will always be mindful of how hard her teachers worked to present the best opportunities they could for students, not just in education but as personal mentors, too.

"I'll always remember how all of them influenced me in one way or another, especially this year. I had fabulous teachers," she said.

Her peers agreed that teachers were a key to their success at BHS. Brown wanted to thank Coach Mark Dawalga for always supporting

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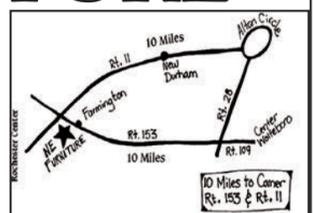
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# Sean Ware to speak at Monthly Art Association meeting

TILTON — Sean Ware, a New Hampshire painter and instructor at the Lakes Region Community College will be the featured speaker at the June 20 meeting of the Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA). The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the The Lakes Region Art Association Art Gallery, located in the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Rd., Suite 132 in Tilton.

Along with an introduction to work, he will discuss oil painting and the properties that make it unique, including the best use of materials, health precautions and various techniques. He will also demonstrate the process for hand



Sean Ware

making oil paints.

The session is free and open to the public.

For additional information about the event, contact Gisela Langsten, 1st Vice President,

Lakes Region Art Association at 293-2702.

The Lakes Region Art Association, founded in 1940, is a non-profit group providing education and support to

local artists, both amateur and professional, in the Lakes Region. To see more works by Lakes Region artists, please visit The Lakes Region Art Association Art Gallery, located in

the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Road, Suite 132 in Tilton. The Gallery represents more than 25 artists and photographers from the Lakes Region. On display and for sale are original

works in oils, watercolors, pastels, acrylics, photography and more. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 998-0029 or visit [www.lraanh.org](http://www.lraanh.org).

## Kylie O'Connell named to Husson University's Spring 2016 Honors List

BANGOR, Maine — Belmont resident, Kylie O'Connell, has been named to Husson University's Honors

List for the Spring 2016 semester.

O'Connell is a freshman who is currently enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice and Bachelor of Science in Psychology with a Mental Health Rehabilitation Technician/Community (MHRT/C) Certification program.

Students who make the Honors List must carry at least 12 graded credit hours during the semester and earn a grade point average of between 3.4 to 3.59 during the period.

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## Gilmanton resident Angela Dill to study in Belize

OXFORD, Ohio — Gilmanton resident Angela Dill, a Master's student in the Global Field Program from Miami University's Project Dragonfly, will travel to Belize in June 2016. Dill will study coral reefs, manatees, howler monkeys, jaguars and other wildlife while learning

the methods communities are using to sustain them.

Dill is a science teacher at Prospect Mountain High School.

More information about Dill's 2016 course can be found at <http://www.earthexpeditions.org>. Click Belize.

Since the program be-

gan 12 years ago, Project Dragonfly's Earth Expeditions graduate courses - on which the master's programs are based - have engaged more than 1,700 people in firsthand educational and scientific research at critical conservation field sites in Africa, Australia, Asia and the Americas.

Dragonfly is located in the department of biology at Miami University, a state university in Oxford, Ohio. Miami was established in 1809 and is listed as one of the eight original Public Ivies.

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## WILDLIFE

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group we've ever had, and we couldn't be happier."

Next up on Small's agenda was Chester, a Burmese Python whose size alone had everyone on the edge of their seats. Stretching more than eight-feet long, the crowd learned much about large snakes like Chester.

"Reptiles don't sweat and they aren't slimy unless they crawl through something slimy," he assured the crowd.

He also educated them on their habits and the number of bones a snake has, which was a surprise to many who were in attendance.

"They actually have 900 bones in their body (mostly in their back and ribs), more than any human," Small said.

Those bones are connected to their thousands of scales and help them navigate across even the most rugged terrain.

He also presented a Great Horned Owl, a nighttime predator found in many backyards around New Hampshire.

This particular owl, he explained, came to Wildlife Encounters after discarded food along the interstate drew her to the highway where she was then hit by a



DONNA RHODES

A group of children volunteered to help Wildlife Encounters director Derek Small exhibit Chester, the Burmese python, during a special presentation at Riverfront Park in Tilton last Saturday.

car.

"After she recovered she came to us and she will never have to worry about getting food or finding shelter in a storm again," he assured everyone.

Small also took the opportunity to caution people about throwing food out of a car window, which can result in other animals being injured or killed as they seek out what they perceive to be an "easy" meal.

A Goanna, an Australian breed of monitor lizard, also intrigued the crowd. Learning they are somewhat venomous however, the audience was advised not to touch him as Small walked him around the pavilion so everyone could at least get a close

look at the intriguing reptile.

Right after his hands-off presence with the lizard, however, Small brought out Rex the tortoise and Tootsie the pygmy goat so everyone could get a true hands-on on experience with some of his friends.

As Rex slowly made his way across the lawn at Riverfront Park, children walked along with him, stooping down to admire and gently touch his hard shell. Tootsie also strolled the pavilion with Small where she paused to give kisses and nuzzle with everyone she met.

Wildlife Encounters will be back in Tilton on Sept. 10 with another group of animals but they are also available by request for birth-

day parties and other events. Interested parties should contact them at [www.wildlifeencountersnh.com](http://www.wildlifeencountersnh.com).

Tilton Recreation Commission has also begun working on their plans for the 2016 Christmas parade, which will take place in early December. They encourage anyone interested in participating as a walking contingency, a float or a musical entry to contact them now as they strive to make it the best holiday celebration yet in the Winnisquam Region.

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# Sanbornton's Ian Raymond files for District 4 seat

SANBORNTON — as he filed paperwork with Town Clerk Marla Davis and announced his candidacy as State Representative for



Ian Raymond of Sanbornton, surrounded by supporters, filed paperwork for his candidacy as State Representative for Belknap County District 4, serving Tilton and Sanbornton.

comprehensive energy upgrade project at all six of the Winnisquam Schools, which have saved tax payers over \$1.2 million to date. He is currently working with the school district to install a wood pellet biomass plant at one of the elementary schools, and 500 photovoltaic panels at another elementary school—both projects will save the district money and provide clean energy to the schools.

"I look forward to getting back to work in Concord, representing the people in my district," he said. "I just announced my candidacy today, and I have already had 3 people approach me with ideas on legislation they would like me to sponsor. I look forward to meeting with folks from both parties to discuss ideas of what can we can do to move New Hampshire forward in the upcoming session. I feel that I accomplished a great deal in my first term, but realize there is still a lot of work to be done. I am only able to continue this important work, serving my community, with your support on election day."

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Belknap County District 4, comprised of the towns of Tilton and Sanbornton. Raymond served as State Representative in the 2012 session of the New Hampshire legislature, where he worked as a member of the Science, Technology, and Energy

Committee. During his term, he sponsored/cosponsored 16 common-sense bills, 12 of which were signed into law. He currently serves as a Commissioner on the Lakes Region Planning Commission, as Vice Chairman of the Board at Resilient Buildings Group, as a member of the New Hampshire Wood Energy Council, as well as on more than a dozen other committees at the state, school district, and town level. In 2008 Raymond initiated and arranged funding for a

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## SPORTS

## Raiders fall in quarters to nemesis Bow, 6-2



JEFF LAJOIE

The Belmont baseball team walks dejectedly towards the dugout following the post game handshake line in the Raiders' 6-2 loss to Bow in the NHIAA Division III quarterfinals on Saturday. Belmont finished its season with a 14-4 record.

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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BELMONT – One way or another, it seems like the Belmont High School baseball team can't escape Bow High School. The visiting Falcons showed up again to ruin the party on Saturday, ending the Red Raiders' season for the second time in three years.

Third-seeded Belmont fell behind in the third inning and never recovered, dropping its second game of the season

to sixth-seeded Bow, 6-2, in the NHIAA Division III quarterfinals. The Raiders finished their outstanding season 14-4 overall, winning a play-off game (against Stevens) for the second consecutive year but falling one win shy of the Final Four in back-to-back campaigns.

"Whatever it is, they've got it," admitted Belmont head coach Matt LeBlanc of Bow, which also beat Belmont in early April to account

for two of the team's four losses this spring. "Bow's a complete team. They never get down on themselves and they're just a solid club, through and through.

"Division III all year, you couldn't predict who would beat who," he continued. "The records didn't matter. There was a logjam in the middle of the standings where a bunch of teams were capable of making runs and you're seeing that in this tournament."



JEFF LAJOIE

Belmont's Matt Pluskis waits for a pitch in the second inning of the Raiders' 6-2 loss to Bow on Saturday.

The upset bug bit the D-III tourney in a big way. The Final Four teams were seeded fifth (Monadnock), sixth (Bow), 16th (Raymond) and 18th (Hopkinton). Top two seeds Campbell and Conant fell in the second round, with Belmont entering Saturday's quarterfinal as the top remaining seed in the field.

"I'm very proud of this group," LeBlanc said. "With how hard they've worked and how badly

they wanted it, I feel awful for them. We knew we'd have our hands full but they deserved to make a run at this thing. I feel terrible."

Bow got on the scoreboard in the top of the third against Belmont starting pitcher Josh Guptill. Austin Beaudette made it 1-0 when he drove in a run on a sacrifice fly, while Conner Lorenz came through with a two out, two-run single to push the advantage to 3-0.

The big inning came just after Belmont nearly took the lead in the bottom of the second. Cole Contigiani singled, and Guptill followed with another single to put two on with no outs. After a fly out, freshman Cam Magerer, who had a huge second half of the season, drove a base hit up the middle. LeBlanc waved Contigiani home, but the throw got there just in time to cut down the potential go-ahead run.

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The Belmont trio of (left to right) Julianna Estremera, Lizzie Fleming and Shannon Davies celebrate after Estremera and Fleming scored the tying runs in the seventh inning of the Raiders' 4-3 win over Newport in the NHIAA Division III second round on June 2.



JEFF LAJOIE

Senior second baseman Courtney Clairmont tries to turn a double play after making an out at second in host Belmont's 4-3 win over Newport on June 2.

# Raiders rally, sneak past Newport in wild playoff win

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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**BELMONT** – The end of the season looked a mere moments away. Just two outs from defeat, the Belmont High School softball team needed something to happen – and fast.

Trailing 3-1 in the bottom of the seventh, the eighth-seeded Red Raiders just wouldn't go away. Thanks to some shoddy defense from No. 9 Newport, and a prodigious ability to put the ball in play offensively, Belmont scored three times in the inning, including a walk-off single from sophomore catcher Jordyn Lavallee, to capture an improbable 4-3 win in the NHIAA Division III second round on June 2.

"We knew what we had to do and what we wanted to do (in the seventh), we just had to put the ball in play to get there," said Belmont head coach Bill Clary, whose team advanced

to play top-seeded White Mountains in the D-III quarterfinals after deadline on June 6. "Give credit to the girls, they just kept playing until the very end. It's an eight/nine game... that's what a game like this can bring."

It was a shocking loss for the visiting Tigers, which played well defensively all afternoon before falling apart in the seventh.

"We had some really good moments but unfortunately for us, that last inning wasn't one of them," Newport head coach Sam McNeel offered. "We had what I thought was a few easy plays for us to get out of the inning but give Belmont credit. They didn't just hand it to us in the end. They forced us to make plays and we couldn't do it."

After Newport got the first out of the seventh, Belmont number nine hitter Lizzie Fleming reached on an infield

single to bring the tying run to the plate in a 3-1 game. Fellow freshman Julianna Estremera reached on an error, setting up a bunt situation for junior Nicole Antonucci. She got it down, but Newport pitcher Steph Carl's throw to first base was wide of the mark, allowing Belmont to load the bases with one out.

"In that situation, all we want is Nicole to get the bunt down because then we have two runners in scoring position and a chance to tie the game," said Clary. "But all of a sudden, we've got them loaded with one out and our best two hitters coming up."

Junior Taylor Lavallee followed with a ground ball to shortstop. But Newport's Samantha McNeel tossed wide of second base where she intended to get a force out. The ball kicked loose, allowing both Fleming and Estremera to sprint around the bas-

es and tie the game, 3-3.

"I can't say enough about some of those young kids stepping up and getting on base when we absolutely had to have them come through," Clary said of his two freshmen who scored to even the contest.

With new life and the Newport defense reeling, Shannon Davies followed with an infield single that once again loaded the bases with one out. Forcing the Tigers to pull the infield in to cut down the potential tying run, Belmont walked off with the win thanks to Jordyn Lavallee. She ripped a line drive single down the left field line, plating Antonucci with the winning run and a 4-3 victory that set off bedlam at home plate when the Raiders piled out of the dugout to celebrate.

Belmont got off to a solid start in this one, as Davies put the Raiders on the board in the bot-

tom of the fourth when she clubbed a solo home run over the left field fence for a 1-0 lead.

But Newport finally got to Belmont senior pitcher Megan Prescott in the top of the fifth. With two outs and the bases empty, the bottom of the Tiger lineup came through. The big hit came on a two-run double by McNeel, breaking a 1-1 tie and putting the visitors on top 3-1. It could've been worse, save for Jordyn Lavallee erasing a Newport baserunner at third on an attempted steal.

"We got a few runs there but it's tough when you think you let something more go by," McNeel said.

The Raiders put runners on in both the fifth and sixth but couldn't break through, setting the stage for the frantic bottom of the seventh.

The game featured two of the hottest teams in Division III, as both squads entered on siz-

able winning streaks. The Raiders had won eight straight after a 4-4 start, and their ninth consecutive victory moved them to 13-4 overall entering the quarterfinal against White Mountains. Newport had won eight of nine before the loss, including six straight victories.

"We knew they were going to be tough," said McNeel of Belmont. "Bill always has the program well-coached and well-prepared. We knew facing (Prescott) was going to be a challenge. We've only seen one lefty pitcher all year before her and she kept the ball away from us for most of the game."

Prescott allowed seven hits and three earned runs in seven innings to go along with three strikeouts. The senior did not walk a batter, and she retired the final seven hitters she faced to allow the Raiders a chance to climb back into the game.

## BASEBALL

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"It was early in the game and I wanted to push the envelope," admitted LeBlanc of the decision to send Contigiani. "I wanted (Bow) to make a play and they made the play. Give them credit. Definitely not a decision I regret, though."

Trailing 3-0, the Raiders responded quickly in

the bottom of the third. Chris Marden led off with a walk and moved up to second on a base hit from Caleb Drouin. Doug Price singled Marden home to put Belmont on the board, and Guptill delivered a two out single to score Drouin and pull Belmont within 3-2.

That momentum would be short-lived however. Bow scored three more runs in the top of the fourth, all coming with two outs. The

Falcons pushed runners across on an error, wild pitch and a single to take a 6-2 advantage on the road.

Belmont was unable to get any closer the rest of the way, as Bow starter Brendan Winch navigated his way through trouble to toss a complete game. The left-hander, who also shut the Raiders down in the regular season meeting at Bryant Field in April, allowed 14 base runners

but only gave in during the two-run third inning.

"That's how it was the last time we faced him," began LeBlanc of Winch. "We hit the ball hard, just like we have all year, but we couldn't string enough hits together to get runs across. (Winch) got the job done. We made him earn it."

## BEARS

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tacked on two more in the sixth to secure the 10-0 victory.

Winnisquam senior Tim Harmon held the

Guptill went 5.2 innings on the mound for Belmont, striking out six while walking four and allowing eight hits. Corey Derosier closed things out, tossing a scoreless 1.1 innings.

Bow advanced to play 18th-seeded Hopkinton in the D-III semifinals at SNHU, while Monadnock was scheduled to

Falcons in check until the fifth, as he allowed just the single run on two hits before Bow registered five hits in the inning. Harmon struck out a pair in his final career outing.

Bow advanced to

meet Raymond in the other semifinal.

The 14-4 season was the most wins for LeBlanc in his six years with the program, as he improved his career mark to 52-51. The squad also lost to Bow in the 2014 opening round, when the Falcons scored seven times in the first inning to breeze to a victory.

the D-III quarterfinals on June 4 against third-seeded Belmont High School. The Bears finished the season with a winning record of 9-8, including victories in seven of their final 10 games.



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# Remillard, Gelin, Allman earn New England invitations

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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HAMPTON – For the third time in her storied career, Winnisquam Regional High School senior Jaila Remillard qualified for the New England Interscholastic Track and Field Championships thanks to another strong performance at Saturday's Meet of Champions.

Remillard, the NHIAA Division III state champion in the 400 meters and long jump, qualified for the New England meet in two events thanks to stellar performances at the MOC. She finished fourth overall in the 100-meter hurdles, crossing with a time of 15.80 seconds after qualifying second in the preliminary round (15.62). She also added a fifth place showing in the long jump, improving her state meet-winning leap by 7.75 inches (16 feet, 7.75 inches). With the pair of top six finishes, Remillard qualified for the New England Championships, scheduled for this Saturday, June 11, at Willow Brook Park in New Britain, Conn. She also competed in NEs as a junior and freshman.

Remillard completed her busy MOC day with a ninth place finish in



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Belmont senior Kyle Gelin earned his first-ever New England Interscholastic Track & Field Championship invitation after finishing sixth overall in the 1,600 meters at Saturday's Meet of Champions at Winnacunnet High School in Hampton. Gelin, along with teammate Eli Allman and Winnisquam's Jaila Remillard, earned invites for the NE meet, scheduled for this Saturday, June 11, in New Britain, Connecticut.

the 400 meters (1:00.25) and added a 13th place finish in the 200 meters (27.67).

Winnisquam teammate Kaylyn Dion was the only other Bear to compete at the MOC on the girls' side, and she finished 18th overall in the discus with a

top throw of 78 feet, five inches. Coe-Brown's Kathleen Collins won the event in 119-5.

The Belmont girls' team was powered by the 4x800 relay team that won the D-III state championship the week earlier in Bristol. The quartet of Alexis Day,



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Winnisquam's Kaylyn Dion competes in the discus during Saturday's Meet of Champions in Hampton.

Emma Chase, Jessica Hutchinson and Jasmine Syed, all underclassmen, improved their time by 13 seconds to finish 15th overall at the MOC, crossing with a time of 10 minutes, 18.03 seconds. Coe-Brown's 4x800 relay squad took home the title with a time of 9:45, while the Raiders were once again the top D-III school in the field.

Freshman Alice Riley qualified for the MOC in the 3,200 meters after finishing as state runner-up, but she did not compete due to an injury.

In addition to Remillard, the boys' race saw a pair of locals qualify

for the New England Championships. Belmont senior Kyle Gelin came through with a big performance in the 1,600 meters, taking sixth overall to nab the final qualification spot with an MOC time of 4:28.77. Joining him as a New England qualifier was junior Eli Allman, the D-III state champ in the 110 hurdles. Allman finished fifth in the event at MOC, punching his ticket to New Britain with a time of 15.93 seconds. He also ran to a 14th place finish in the 300 hurdles, crossing in 41.99 seconds.

Rounding out the individual MOC competitors for the Raiders was sophomore Ian Remenar, who bested Allman by half a second in the 300 hurdles to take 10th overall in 41.48.

The 4x100 relay team, which broke the school record at the D-III state meet one week earlier, finished 13th overall at the MOC. The quartet of River Mathieu, Colby Leroux, Marc Forgione Jr. and Allman crossed in 46.02 seconds, just

behind their school record-breaking time from the week prior.

The Belmont 4x400 relay team also qualified and competed at the MOC, as Leroux, Gelin, Nick Randos and Remenar posted a season-best time of 3:35.70 to take home 14th place overall.

Winnisquam senior Mike Buxton, who did not compete at the D-III state meet, nearly earned a New England invitation in the javelin, as his top throw of 155 feet, 11 inches put him seventh overall, just one spot out of the field.

Teammate Henry Stock, who won the D-III title in the javelin in Bristol, joined Buxton in the top 10 with a 10th place finish at the MOC. The senior's top throw measured in at 147 feet, three inches. Timberlane's Kyle Faucher won the event in 196-1.

Rounding out the day was Winnisquam's Scott Hinds, who competed in the 400 meters and ran 10th overall with a time of 52.97 seconds.

## Drouin's grand slam saves Raiders in comeback victory

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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BELMONT – Belmont head coach Matt LeBlanc calls senior first baseman Caleb Drouin, 'Miggy,' after Detroit Tigers slugger Miguel Cabrera. In true Cabrera fashion, Drouin changed the complexion of a game with an absolute rocket of a home run on June 2.

With the bases loaded in a 7-7 game in the bottom of the sixth inning, Drouin unloaded on a 3-2 pitch with one out, driving it over the left field fence and out in the blink of an eye. The grand slam proved to be the difference in the game, as the third-seeded Red Raiders came from behind to capture a wild 11-7 win over No. 14 Stevens High School in the NHIAA Division III second round.

"I felt really good for the kid," said LeBlanc of Drouin's grand slam. "He's been a good player for us for four years. He's always capable of losing a ball, and he picked a good time to do it there."

It was a wild game that saw the Raiders fall behind 5-2, only to come back and tie the game, 5-5. Stevens again rallied for two runs, taking a 7-5 lead in the top of the sixth that put the Raiders on the verge of elimination.

But like it has all season, the Belmont of-

fense responded. In the home half of the sixth, Josh Guptill walked, Matt Pluskis singled, and Cam Magerer drove Guptill home with a base hit – his third of the day – to pull the Raiders within 7-6.

Freshman Griffin Embree also singled to load the bases with no outs, and Chris Marden delivered the game-tying hit with a single to plate Pluskis and again draw Belmont even, 7-7.

After Stevens finally recorded an out, Drouin stepped to the plate in a prime RBI situation. With the Stevens infield pulled in, he

drove a 3-2 pitch over everything in left on a line drive that took hardly no time at all to get out of the ballpark. Just like that, the Raiders had an 11-7 lead.

"We've shown all year long that we were able to have good at bats and put the ball in play," LeBlanc said. "The guys weren't nervous when they fell behind because they now what they're capable of doing offensively."

Junior Corey Derosier, who came on in relief, made the newfound lead stand up, as he retired the Cardinal order in the top of the

seventh to secure the victory and send the Raiders through to the quarterfinals for the second consecutive season.

"Corey coming in and pitching pretty well those last few innings, he kept (Stevens) at bay and picked us up when we needed him," LeBlanc said.

Magerer gave the Raiders a quick lead early in the game, as his two-run single put the hosts up 2-0. But Stevens scored five runs in the third and didn't trail until Drouin's grand slam in the sixth.

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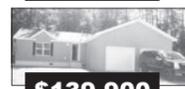
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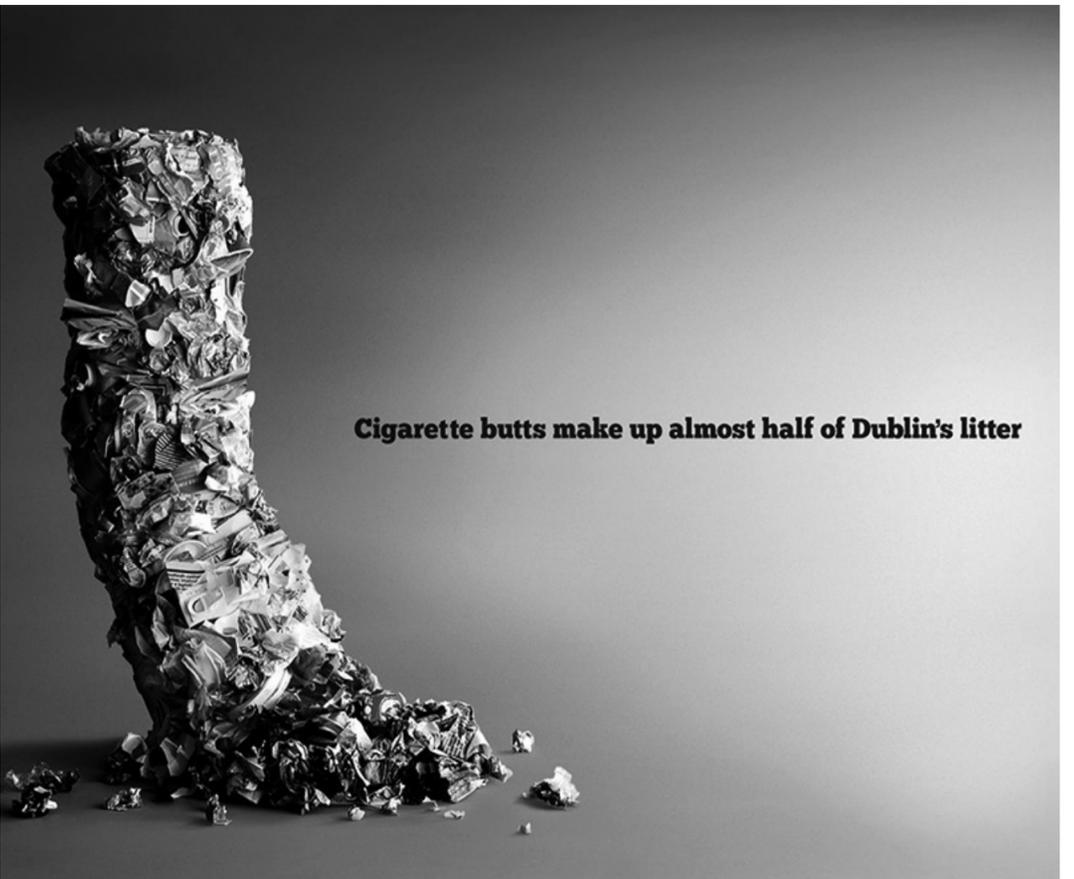
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## Bears swept in D-III second round by Campbell, Bow

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LITCHFIELD – Early in the season, the Winnisquam Regional High School softball team gave perennial power Campbell High School everything it could handle in a 7-5 loss. It certainly wasn't a surprise when the 12th-seeded Bears nearly pulled off the postseason upset on June 2.

Visiting Winnisquam tied the game late, but fifth-seeded Campbell earned a walk-off victory in a 2-1 win in the second round of the NHIAA Division III Tournament.

Trailing 1-0 in the top of the seventh, Winnisquam wouldn't go down

without a fight. Down to their final three outs, the Bears got a leadoff triple from junior catcher Ema Atherton, and she scampered home on a wild pitch to tie the game, 1-1.

The Cougars (14-3) didn't falter however, answering right back with the game-winning run in the home half of the seventh. The squad had a lead off double, and after advancing the runner to third on a sacrifice bunt, walked off with the 2-1 win thanks to an infield single.

Senior Marissa DeBlasie had an outstanding effort in the pitching circle in her final career game. The four-year standout went the distance, striking out four while allowing six hits against the high-pow-

ered Campbell offense.

Winnisquam had its chances in the loss. Trailing 1-0, the Bears loaded the bases in the sixth inning with no outs but could not convert. They also had a runner on second base in the seventh after Atherton had already tied the game, but Campbell once again danced out of further danger.

Winnisquam closed out its 2016 campaign with a 9-8 overall record. The Bears had an up and down season, though they rallied to play some of their best softball of the year in the final weeks of action.

Baseball

Bow 10, Winnisquam 0  
BOW – The Bears

played some of their best baseball down the stretch, but the NHIAA Division III second round was not kind on June 2.

Sixth-seeded Bow High School got a monster outing from starting pitcher Jeff Bell, as he struck out eight and didn't allow a hit or a walk to lead the Falcons to a 10-0 win over the 11th-seeded Bears.

Winnisquam had just two batters reach base on the day, as Jake Snow and Hunter Tierney got on thanks to errors in the second and third innings, respectively.

Still, Bow led just 1-0 until the home half of the fifth inning. The Falcons exploded for seven runs in the frame, jumping ahead 8-0, and they

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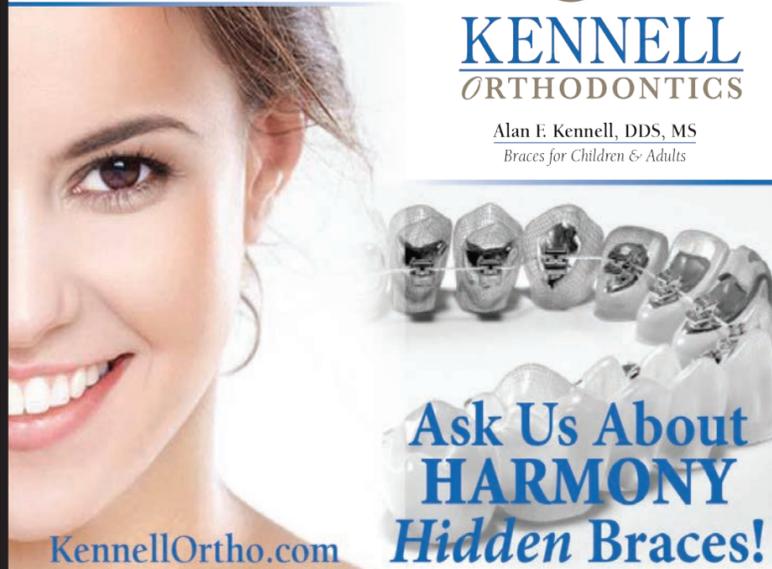
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