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## School and town come together to provide students a real feel election experience

BY ROB SEAWARD

Principal  
Winnisquam Regional Middle School

TILTON — On Monday, Nov. 7, Winnisquam middle and high school students received a real life election experience using the actual town of Tilton voting equipment in the high school gymnasium. For more than a week leading up to the mock election, students were treated to multiple lessons on the importance of voting, how to vote, an overview of all

candidates and their offices, and access to a lot of information that they could use themselves or share with families and friends.

This experience was made possible through the efforts of the Town of Tilton town offices, Tilton selectmen, Winnisquam school board, and the faculty/staff of both WRMS and WRHS.

WRMS  
Principal Rob Seaward stated that this  
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"Moderator" Keith Murray guides Leigha Brown's ballot into the box and thanks her for her vote.

COURTESY

## Officials report that all is well with local water supply

BY DONNA RHODES

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TILTON/NORTHFIELD — The year 2016 has brought a few concerns about public and residential water supplies in many parts of the state, beginning with the discovery of perfluorinated chemicals (PFCs) in some water systems. The statewide drought has put a strain on private groundwater wells, and even some municipal water districts.

The Tilton & Northfield Aqueduct Company, however, recently informed selectmen in the two communities that all is well in their district.

District commissioners, along with John Chase, superintendent of the aqueduct company, recently sent a letter to both Tilton and Northfield selectmen, assuring them that precautionary chemical tests had been run and water levels in the aquifer were still acceptable.

Chase said in the letter that, in light of the discovery of PFCs

in some water supplies around the state, the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services had asked all communities to voluntarily test their own public water systems for the presence of any of the hazardous chemicals.

In the interest of public safety, the Tilton-Northfield Aqueduct Company, with approval by water district commissioners, conducted the tests in mid-September at a cost of \$740 to the water district.

"We felt, as commissioners, that it was our responsibility to approve expenditure of these funds to protect our water users and do our due diligence as their elected officials," the letter to the two towns read.

Results they received from Eastern Analytical of New Hampshire, which conducted the tests, reported there was no detectable presence of any of the six

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## Tilton's Artful Things N.H. takes part in Open Doors event

BY DONNA RHODES

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TILTON — The League of New Hampshire Craftsmen hosted their 11th annual N.H. Open Doors event last weekend, during which shops and galleries all around the state registered their locations to be placed on a special map so the public could get out to enjoy their quality arts and locally made craft items.

"The greatest thing about Open Doors is people have the ability to meet one on one with the artists, crafters and business owners," said the league's Operations Director, Katie Sussman.

At each stop, visitors could get their "Passport" signed by the store or gallery owners and those who dropped by at least five locations were then eligible for special prizes to be raffled off by the League.

Throughout both days, there were special

sales, demonstrations, refreshments and plenty of fine gift and home décor items to browse and purchase.

Artful Things of New Hampshire is a brand new store in Tilton, and was the only participant in the Winnisquam Region this year. Owned by Amy Robillard of Northfield, the shop showcases her own work as well as that of several other area crafters.

Touted as a place to find "gifts, décor, upcycle, thrift and more," there is something for anyone at Artful Things of N.H., all for a price that is certain to please shoppers.

Dan Connors of "Rustations" in Alton Bay has placed many of his unique metal crafts in the store. Connors uses old tools and recycled metals to create usable items and rustic works of art. Many of his creations are perfect gifts

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DONNA RHODES

Amy Robillard is the owner of Artful Things of N.H., located in downtown Tilton. The new shop was one of more than 100 participants in last weekend's N.H. Open Doors, a special artisan and crafters event sponsored by the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen.

## GreatLife Wellness joins forces with Sokol Fit Club to promote a healthy lifestyle

BY DONNA RHODES

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TILTON — Monique Keith of Belmont is pleased to announce that her business, GreatLife

Wellness, will be combining forces with the fitness team of Sokol Fit Club next month in a joint effort to help individuals discover and

## Thanksgiving holiday makes for early deadlines

MEREDITH — With our offices at 5 Water St. in Meredith closing Thursday, Nov. 24 in observance of Thanksgiving, that week's edition of the Winnisquam Echo will arrive in subscribers' mail boxes a day earlier than usual, on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

The submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the editor, and obituaries has also been moved up to Friday, Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. Submissions are wel-

come in person at our offices or by e-mail at echo@salmonpress.com.

Any submissions received after 4 p.m. on the 18th will be held for publication on Dec. 1.

For information regarding the Thanksgiving deadlines for display advertising, please contact our Sales team at 279-4516 or beth@salmonpress.com.

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



DONNA RHODES

Sokol Fit Club in Tilton offers not only fitness activities for people of all ages, but next month, they will also host GreatLife Wellness classes that are open to all. From left to right are owner Katie Sokol, GreatLife Instructor Monique Keith, and fitness instructors/trainers Robin Lemay and Hannah Harrington.

maintain a healthy lifestyle.

Besides spin cycling, boot camps and other physical workouts, peo-

ple will be educated on ways to eat and shop healthy through Keith's health and wellness classes that will be of-

fered for three weeks in December.said.

"Come out and do one good thing for your health over the holiday

season," Keith said.

As a certified health and wellness coach, Keith advises people about lifestyle changes that can be most beneficial. Outside of the classes, she can accompany individuals on shopping trips where they can learn to make better choices in their diet.

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# SCS Harvest Hustle brings in more than 1,000 pounds of food for local pantry

BY DONNA RHODES

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**SANBORNTON** — Last month, the students of Sanbornton Central School continued their tradition of caring through their annual Harvest Hustle, a time when they collect foods for the First Fruits Pantry in Sanbornton, a nonprofit organization that helps families in not only their community but from surrounding towns as well.

Former school nurse Cheryl Woundy, who retired at the end of last year, was the original force behind the charitable event.

Kellie Allen, the school's new nurse, said she loved the idea and worked to keep the tradition going.

"It was a project we definitely wanted to con-

tinue," she said.

First Fruits Pantry's director, Robert Presby, said all of the contributions presented by the students will make a world of difference in assisting local families and seniors.

"With the holidays coming we're experiencing an increase in people who are in need, so this was wonderful," Presby said. "People have now lost their summer jobs, and more and more need our assistance in feeding their families as the holidays and winter approach."

Thanks to the care and generosity of the boys and girls of SCS there will be a bit more food in the coffers for First Fruits Pantry once again this year though.

On Oct. 28, students hustled their contribu-



COURTESY

Sanbornton Central School students were proud to present more than a thousand pounds of food to the local First Fruits Pantry during their annual Harvest Hustle last month. Featured in this photo are just some of their many contributions.

## HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

**Tilton/Northfield Monday, Nov. 14**  
Monday Morning Makers, 11 a.m.

Craft time for homeschool children - (recommended for ages 8 and up)

**Chess Club, 3-6 p.m.**  
Teen Time, 3-3:30 p.m.  
Stop in any day after school for some fun activities, ranging from crafts, scavenger hunts and candy building to author talks, Lets be Frank discussions and games!

**Math Tutor, 4 p.m.**  
**Trustees Meeting, 5 p.m.**  
Open to the Public  
Games Night, 6 p.m.  
Scrabble for Adults... use your words

**Tuesday, Nov. 15**  
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.  
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.  
Teen Time, 3-3:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 16**  
Story Time, 10:30 a.m.  
Teen Time, 3-3:30 p.m.  
Arts and Crafts, 3:30 p.m.

Glue Art - Week 2  
Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 17**  
Teen Time, 3-3:30 p.m.  
STEAM series for Kids, 4 p.m.  
Join us for STEAM this fall! We'll cover a new theme each week: Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math! Ages five and up are welcome, no registration necessary.  
YAH Book Club, 4 p.m.  
"The Thing About Jellyfish" by Ali Benjamin

After her best friend dies in a drowning accident, Suzy is convinced that the true cause of the tragedy must have been a rare jellyfish... sting-things don't just happen for no reason. Retreating into a silent world of imagination, she crafts a plan to prove her theory—even if it means traveling the globe, alone. Suzy's achingly heartfelt journey explores life, death, the astonishing wonder of the universe... and the potential for love and hope right next door. (Amazon)

**Friday, Nov. 18**  
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.  
Movie Afternoon, 3 p.m.

For Middle and High Schoolers... We'll provide the popcorn.

**Saturday, Nov. 19**  
Let's Go Lego, 10 a.m.

A Month of Make and Take...  
The Legos you use in your creation are yours to keep! Join in every Saturday during the month of November for this special Lego time while our Lego supplies last.

**New Items**  
"Presumption of Guilt" by Archer Mayor  
"His Bloody Project" by Graeme Macrae Burnet  
"The Whistler" by John Grisham  
"The Wrong Side of Goodbye" by Michael Connelly  
"99 Stories of the Game" by Wayne Gretsky  
"Sex, Lies and Serious Money" by Stuart Woods

## BELMONT POLICE LOG

**BELMONT** — The Belmont Police Department responded to 112 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Oct. 28 to Nov. 4.

Daniel Segal, age 40, of Gilmanton was arrested on Oct. 28 for Driving While Intoxicated-Subsequent Offense and Transporting Alcoholic Beverages.

Joseph A. Hamel, age 34, of Loudon was arrested on Oct. 28 for Operating Without a Valid License, having a False Inspection or Registration Sticker, and Misuse or Failure to Display Plates.

Norman Baker, age 22, of Attleboro, Mass.

was arrested on Oct. 29 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

Erik S. Hebert, age 34, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 29 for two counts of Simple Assault.

Kenneth D. Malone, age 61, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 30 for Criminal Mischief (Vandalism).

Celia M. Hilliard, age 26, of Laconia was arrested on Oct. 31 for Simple Assault, Criminal Mischief (Vandalism), and Criminal Threatening (Intimidation, etc.).

Matthew T. McGowan, age 49, of Belmont was arrested on Nov. 2 in connection with an outstanding

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the organization, Allen reported.

"They collected all of this food in only a week. We're very proud of all of our students," she said.

## St. Joseph Parish hosting Christmas Fair this weekend

**BELMONT** — St. Joseph Parish, Belmont, will be hosting its annual Christmas Fair this weekend, beginning Friday, Nov. 11 from 4-8 p.m. and ending on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The fair's theme, "Christmas in the Village," highlights venues you might find in a small village including crafts' shops, vendors, children's playground, bakery, bistro and highlights more than 100 items in the Penny Sale and Silent Auction. The event kicks off on Friday when Santa arrives at the Children's Playground, where children

can meet Santa, make crafts, frost their own cookies and make s'mores.

The Village Bistro has created a menu that will whet any appetite. The dinner menu on Friday includes vegetarian and bacon versions of Mac & Cheese, Chili, Chicken Andaluse, Corn Chowder, Caesar Salad and Phyllis's Fresh Rolls. In honor of Veteran's Day, the Bistro will be offering a discount to all veterans Friday evening.

On Saturday, enjoy a breakfast including French Toast, Bacon, Crustless Quiche, Home Fries, Phyllis's Maple Rolls and Jo's Rhubarb Cake. Lunch on Saturday features Sonny's Famous Fish Chowder, Pork Pie, Mac & Cheese, Chili, and Caesar Salad.

Dessert at the Village Bakery is available all day and is a short distance from the Village

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First Fruits Pantry is located behind the Mountain View Church at 322 Upper Bay Rd. and is open the first and third Wednesday of each

month. For more information or to make a non-perishable food or cash donation of any size, please contact them at 524-5996.



COURTESY

Fair-goers peruse the craft's tables at last year's Christmas Fair at St. Joseph Church in Belmont. This year's fair, "Christmas in the Village," runs from Friday, Nov. 11, 4-8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 12, 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

## TOWN OF NORTHFIELD PUBLIC HEARING

The Northfield Selectmen will host a hearing to obtain public input on proposed revisions to the following ordinances Tuesday, November 22, 2016 at 6:00pm in the Northfield Town Hall.

### Highway Ordinance Parking Ordinance

The ordinances may be viewed at the Northfield Town Hall and at [www.northfieldnh.org](http://www.northfieldnh.org)

### PUBLIC NOTICE - PUBLIC HEARING TILTON PLANNING BOARD Tuesday- November 22, 2016 Tilton Town Hall 257 Main Street, Tilton, NH

#### AGENDA

6:30 PM Call to order.  
Review the November 15, 2016 minutes

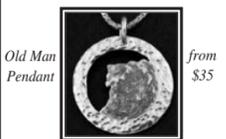
**PB12-14 Compliance Hearing** - to verify the fulfillment of conditions from the 10/23/12 conditional approval of amended site plan review for Riverfront Place sidewalk and the Mill Street parking lot at 14 Mill Street in the Downtown district (U6/5 & 6)

**PB15-01 Site Plan Review** - proposal to construct and operate an indoor sports facility at 18 Bittern Lane in the Regional Commercial district (R24/5)

**PB16-13 Site Plan Review** - proposal to operate a hair care business, an electrical business and a brewpub at 407 West Main Street in the Mixed Use district (U8/41)

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# Opinion

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WINNISQUAM ECHO

## PERSPECTIVES ON LIVING

BY LARRY SCOTT

Religion is not necessarily one of today's hot topics, but bring up the subject and suddenly you are faced with a host of voices calling for your attention. Transcendental meditation, Zen Buddhism, Islam, Scientology, Judaism, and yes, evangelical Christianity - all claim to offer the way to enlightenment, fulfillment, inner peace, and, in one form or another, life after death. Interestingly each faith is represented by sincere, intelligent and disciplined adherents who deserve our respect. Their claim that their faith has given them peace, purpose and satisfaction in life must be taken seriously. Confusing? Absolutely! To many people, then, the options are so disorienting they ignore them all and get on with their lives.

But to some of us the issues are too important to ignore. We can put off the inevitable if we wish but sooner or later we must face up to the fact of life: we are all going to die and our existence (or non-existence) will no longer be up for discussion. Reality will have set in. Even though some faith's postulate an opportunity for change and renewal after death, it is the Christian view that it will be too late to change; the die will have been cast.

To this confusing field of thought, Christianity does have an answer: His name is Jesus. It may seem too simplistic but the foundational premise of our faith rests on Jesus and our belief in the reality of His resurrection. We believe in Him because we also believe He arose from the dead. That's it! His resurrection to us demonstrates the validity of His message and justifies the New Testament claim that He was, indeed, God in human flesh.

In short, Christianity stands or falls over the issue of His resurrection. Read His words as recorded in the first four books of the New Testament and you soon must conclude that He was either a fraud, a lunatic, or who He said He was. There are no other options. If He was, indeed, a deluded Jewish Rabbi as some do claim, then our choices are unlimited - pick your faith. If, on the other hand, He was who He claimed to be then we must take Him seriously and make a serious attempt to understand who He was and what He taught.

This, then, is where "the rubber hits the road." To accept the resurrection, and to acknowledge Jesus as genuinely divine, has broad implications for each of us. If, in fact, we have no interest in Jesus, His life and His message, then there is no point in going any further - with Christianity, at least. Ignoring truth, however, has its own implications. You may choose to reject Him, and for the moment that may seem to resolve a host of problems, but sooner or later, you must decide - and where you come out on all of this will have a profound influence on how you live today - and how you spend eternity tomorrow.

I'm happy to talk about it ... so if you wish, hit me up at [perspectivesonliving@gmail.com](mailto:perspectivesonliving@gmail.com).

## PET OF THE WEEK



New Hampshire Humane Society is the kind of shelter where you will find some of our residents roaming and enjoying a suite of rooms - so are the arrangements for Bagel, a big tabby cat leads here with us.

Bagel is feline inquisitiveness personified. From her sturdy, robust though agile personage, to her gentle and constant talk, and thank god she cannot speak English, since she has accompanied many into the 'smallest room' in the building!

She loves to oversee the comings and goings of humans and enjoys and often demands the sweet, cool H2O only found from

the kitchen sink. Is this a little bizarre (?) we think not; rather this adorable idiosyncrasy gives Bagel a little bit of feline edge, and shows how her superior intelligence.

We know Bagel would prefer to be the main cat in your life. WE'VE seen her in action, a canine free home would be appropriate, she is NOT enamored with dogs! If you're looking for a cat with a real zest for fun and exploration in your home, then Bagel, surely is the perfect choice.

She's been calling NHHS home since May - let's see if she could be home for the holidays - check [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org)

## BAGEL

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Belknap Mill Society is grateful for support of Raise the Roof campaign

To the Editor:

The Belknap Mill Society sincerely thanks the Lakes Region community for its generous support of the Raise the Roof Campaign. Together, we raised nearly \$100,000 - 150 percent of our original \$65,000 goal - to replace the Belknap Mill's historic monitor roof. This traditional mill roofline was once common among our region's industrial mills. Time and progress have taken their toll, and now the Belknap Mill is the only example of a traditional intact monitor roof remaining in New Hampshire. Ensuring the roof's ongoing preservation is inherent to the Society's mission and to the Mill's sustainability for the future.

The additional funds raised will be used to paint the Mill's clerestory windows and trim, and to support repairs to its aging elevator.

We are deeply grateful to our leadership donors: Bank of New Hampshire, the McIninch Foundation and the Karagianis Family. Their generosity and support enabled us to launch the Raise the Roof Campaign and inspire the community to step forward. Many thanks also go out to Jim French Home Improvements for a job well done, and for accommodating our scheduling needs to ensure ongoing access to the Mill during construction.

The Belknap Mill Society is a community organization. We work every day in partnership with the community, and the Raise the Roof Campaign is evidence of that engagement. We are immensely grate-

ful to the many people and local businesses who enthusiastically met the \$25,000 Karagianis Matching Gift Challenge in honor of Peter Karagianis, Sr. Today's donors are a reminder of Peter's early, heroic efforts to save the Mill. Their support is evidence of the impact this Mill has had - and continues to have - on our community.

We were pleased to see many of our gracious donors at our November 1 celebration of success, and we are grateful to those who helped make the night special, including Larry Frates, Annie's Café & Catering, Michael Wernig (of Gilford HS), Laconia Mayor Ed Engler, Barry Leonard of Bank of NH, Peter Karagianis, Jennifer McLean, Tara Shore, Nicoleta Parisi, Maggie Leary, Karen Prior and Lisa Burk-McCoy.

The Board and staff of the Belknap Mill Society are proud to live and work in the Lakes Region and to partner with its dedicated residents and businesses. Only by pulling together can we make a difference. With such abundant community commitment, we are confident as we take our next steps. Together, we will lead the ongoing evolution of the Belknap Mill Society and champion our continuing work to preserve the Belknap Mill, share our cultural heritage, and support a strong Lakes Region community.

*Sincerely,*

*Allison Ambrose  
President, Belknap Mill Society  
Laconia*

## North Country Notebook

### And now, a few things about all those neat new roundabouts



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

Whenever I have to go down to Dartmouth-Hitchcock in Lebanon, I like to take the slow way back on Route 10, up along the Connecticut River. Along the way, not far north of Hanover, are two neat little roundabouts, also called traffic circles. I say "neat little" because they are neatly built, able to handle 18-wheelers, and are in fact quite small, as roundabouts go.

In Lancaster, where Route 2 veers off into Vermont and Route 3 continues north, the Department of Transportation spent most of the summer building a much larger roundabout. And as usual when DOT decides to build something, its planners and builders did a handsome job, employing lots of granite curbing and even plant-



TIM SHELLMER — COURTESY

Lancaster's handsome roundabout was still under construction when Tim Shellmer of Jackson took this photo back in September, using his Phantom fourth generation quadcopter drone, equipped with three stabilizers and mounted with a 20-24 mm lens.



JOHN HARRIGAN

Plymouth's little roundabout fits neatly where the river meets the road, handling traffic between the bridge over the Pemigewasset and downtown, and around to points north and west.

ing some shrubberies in the middle.

Drivers in Plymouth, meanwhile, have been getting used to their rotary on the north end of downtown, which I

discovered and used with aplomb on my last visit. There it wasn't, it seemed, and suddenly there it was.

In fact, I thought, roundabouts seem to

be popping up all over the place around New Hampshire, and this gave me an excuse to call up Bill Boynton, DOT's main media person, whom I hadn't called for quite a while and who is always fun to talk with. "What about all these roundabouts?", I asked Bill.

"There is admittedly an educational aspect," Bill said sort of defensively, so I figured that he thought I was calling about complaints, so I quickly said no, I'm a big fan of roundabouts and am glad to see them popping up like mushrooms.

"We've got about 40 of them around the state," Bill said, noting that not all communities are all that hot on roundabouts. "Generally, if a town doesn't want one we won't build one," he said.

Here are some of the benefits of a roundabout, as noted on the DOT's Web site:

- A 76 percent reduction in crash injuries
- 30 to 40 percent fewer pedestrian accidents
- A 30 to 50 percent increase in traffic capacity
- Traffic slows to 30 m.p.h. or less
- Lower fuel use and

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# Art exhibit honors veterans

TILTON — An art exhibit honoring veterans is currently on display at the Lake Region Art Association Gallery located at Tanger Outlets in Tilton. The exhibit features the work of Elaine Morrison, a Granite State native raised the Lochmere area.

Morrison's lifelong interest in art and education was furthered with a Master's degree in education at Plymouth State University. As a Special Education teacher, she used her skills as an Integration Arts teacher to educate her pupils.

Her experience as a teacher representative traveling to numerous locations around the world, including Brazil,

Mongolia, Russia, Kodiak Island and Haiti has broadened her artistic goals and cultural knowledge. Elaine's Native American heritage inspires her to study and paint many Native American themes.

Her artwork included in this veteran's exhibit, reflects her deep convictions for social change promoting peace and brotherhood and her respect for all Veterans. During 2012-2014, an exhibit of Morrison's work entitled "Honoring All Veterans" was on display at the National Guard Headquarters in Concord, and she was awarded a citation by Major General Bill Reddel in recognition of her art honoring Veterans.

Her watercolor en-

titled "Dancing for the Peace of the World," which is part of the exhibit, was chosen by Granite State College as the design for their advertising. The exhibit also includes a number of Elaine's other veteran themed works including "Doc" and "Johnny Lefthand." Many of the art pieces include an explanation as to who or what inspired the particular work.

Her painting, "The Invisibles," is a signature artwork for River Crew Art, an art/photography program for the homeless that she mentors. Two art programs, one for challenged youth and the other an art exchange program for Veterans (designed by Elaine) were part of

"Project Extra," an after school enrichment program in Laconia.

To view the exhibit, as well as see more works by other Lakes Region artists, please visit The Lakes Region Art Association Art Gallery, located in the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Rd., Suite 132 in Tilton. The Gallery represents more than 27 artists and photographers from the Lakes Region. On display and for sale are numerous 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 during open hours or visit [www.lakesregionartassociation.com](http://www.lakesregionartassociation.com).



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## Pitman's hosts an eclectic mix of music this weekend

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

**Thursday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., \$15: The Buskers**

Folk impurists with a smart, distinct voice and a kitchen sink repertoire of influences and instruments from jug band to jazz to roots rock. The Buskers have befriended audiences at opera houses and folk festivals, house concerts, bandstands, cafés and farmers' markets across New England since 1993. The trio deftly and joyfully weaves violin, mandolin, guitar, accordion, bass, keyboard, banjo, harmonica and tambourine into their arrangements. Their influences range equally as wide as their instrumentation, but their sound is always defined by a shared respect for the crafts of songwriting and arranging and a shared love for the inventive possibilities of improvisation.

Guitarist and singer/songwriter Paul Hubert joined in 2003, just in time to go into the studio for the band's second album, "Ray's Vacation." In 2007 violinist Kathy (KZ) Sommer married and moved close to her roots in Northern New York State, but there was no question of splitting up; the obvious solution was to tour more widely and more often. The group now happily includes the Adirondacks and West in their touring range, and have since produced two more albums, "Spank That Tambourine" (2009) and "Every Day We play A New Song" (2012).

**Friday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., \$20: The Mallet Brothers Band**

The Mallet Brothers Band plays original music with a unique style that spans across country, rock and roll, Americana and "alt-country"



THE BUSKERS

genres. With songs that can range from alt country, to americana, honkytonk, jam or roots rock, theirs is a musical melting pot that's influenced equally by folk and singer/songwriter influences as it is by harder rock, twang and psychedelic sounds. Led by brothers Luke and Will Mallett, the band is rounded out by Brian Higgins on drums, Nick Leen on bass, Wally on dobro and electric guitar, and sometimes filled out by Matt Mills on lead guitar, pedal steel and banjo. It's song-driven music that holds up under the lens of solitary listening, but that's equally apt to crank a room full of rockers into whiskey-fueled high gear.

Since forming in 2009, the band has provided support for acts ranging from The Josh Abbot Band, Blackberry Smoke, and the Turnpike Troubadours, to legends like Lynyrd Skynyrd, Charlie Daniels, and 38 Special. Their touring circuit stretches from the Appalachian to the Rocky Mountains, from Maine to Mississippi, and they've appeared in front of many fine people at some of the finest music venues in the country, including the Continental Club in Austin, the legendary Gruene Hall in New Braunfels TX, the Birchmere in Alexandria VA, the Bluebird in Nashville TN, Meadowbrook Pavilion in NH, and more.

Doors open at 7 p.m.,

and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.

**Saturday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m., \$15: Swing Dance with the Tall Granite Big Band**

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

bers are drawn from around the Granite State and our focus - as it was in Dyson's day - remains on dancing! Our Pitman's Dance Nights typically are prefaced with a complimentary Swing dance lesson from area instructors to help

everyone acquire or brush up their moves! So if you're done with dueling banjos or screaming guitars, grab your two-tone shoes, slick back that hair, join us at the excellent Pitman's Freight Room and swing and sway or just relax

to the Tall Granite Big Band's smokey horns and unique sound!

Free Dance Lesson before the show from 7 - 8 p.m.

Doors open at 6 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.

## See Jane Russell's legendary debut "The Outlaw" on LRPA this weekend

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Nov. 11 & 12) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1943's gripping western "The Outlaw," starring Jane Russell, Walter Houston, Thomas Mitchell and Jack Buetel.

Sheriff Pat Garrett (Mitchell) is pleased to greet his old friend Doc Holliday (Huston) as he arrives at the Lincoln, N.M. train depot. Doc is there to search for his horse Red, who has been stolen by none other than Billy the Kid (Buetel). Garrett tries to arrest Billy, but Doc takes a liking to the young gunslinger - much to Garrett's displeasure. Things take a turn for the worse after Billy is shot and Doc hides him at the home of his girlfriend, Rio McDonald (Russell). The two soon fall for one another. This love triangle comes to a head when Garrett needs the help of the two gunslingers during an Indian attack. But in the

end, who will win the heart of the sultry Rio? And what's to become of Doc's trusty steed Red?

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

film's "racy dialogue and situations." Hughes defied the Hayes Code, making "The Outlaw" the first American film to do so. The movie may best be remembered as the debut of the gorgeous Jane Russell. Hughes worked with a Hollywood publicist to turn Russell's "assets" into box office gold. The teaser billboards for "The Outlaw" featured Russell in a seductive pose, wearing a low-cut blouse while reclining on a haystack, with a

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# November is National Family Caregivers Month

*Take a moment to say thanks to caregivers!*

REGION — November is National Family Caregiver Month and the Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association would like to thank all those who give of their time and compassion to those who need care. A family caregiver is anyone who provides any type of physical and/or emotional care to an ill or disabled loved one at home. Caregiving can be a stressful job, from managing medications to arranging doctor appointments to planning meals. If you are caring for an aging parent or other relative who can no longer manage all of their medical, social and financial needs—here are some tips to help things run a little more smoothly:

Educate yourself. Educate yourself about your loved one's condition and how to communicate effectively with the doctors. Get informed about which benefits your loved one qualifies for, either through Medicare, Medicaid, work-related benefits or community agencies. Be open to new technologies that can help you care for your loved ones.

Try not to neglect yourself. Take care of your own health, by seeing your doctor regularly. This is one of the most important rules to caregiving. You need to be strong enough to take

care of your loved ones. Seek support from other caregivers. You are not alone. Networking with other caregivers will help give you an outlet to talk about your problems and how others have handled similar problems. And, when you need a hand...ask for help! The Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association has skilled nurses

that are available to help with just about any problem.

Being a caregiving is a very rewarding task for both the patient and the caregiver. If you have ever thought about becoming a caregiver or a senior companion volunteer, New Hampshire's Senior Companion Volunteer program is available in many

communities. The companion volunteers regularly visit peers who are socially isolated due to physical and emotional frailties. The primary purpose of this program is to encourage independence and improve the quality of life of both the frail elder and the senior companion. If you are interested in becoming a Senior Companion

volunteer, call LRVNA's office for more information. If you are a caregiver, and would like to discuss how the LRVNA might help you and your family at home, please call 279-6611 or visit [www.lrvna.org](http://www.lrvna.org).

To receive special health tips and notices about flu clinics and health screenings, you are invited to sign-up for

the free LRVNA "Nurses Care" email newsletter program by visiting [www.LRVNA.org](http://www.LRVNA.org). The Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association is located at 186 Waukegan St. in Meredith. The LRVNA serves Laconia, Meredith, Gilford, Center Harbor, Moultonborough, Tuftonboro, Melvin Village, Sandwich, Belmont and Tilton.

## Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice Tree of Memories Celebration of Life to be held Dec. 10

REGION — Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice will hold its 20th annual Tree of Memories Celebration on Saturday, Dec. 10 at five locations throughout the Lakes Region.

The ceremony provides an opportunity for people to remember the lives of family, friends and neighbors in a serene setting as they honor a life well lived or a life missed. Everyone is welcome to attend. All ceremonies begin at 11 a.m., and will be held in Alton at the Alton Town Hall, Wolfeboro at the Huggins Hospital Medical Arts Building, the Wakefield Town Hall, the Main Street Building in Ossipee and Moulton Farm in Meredith.

Twenty years ago, long time Hospice sup-

porters Bob and Shirley Richardson were introduced to a similar event on Cape Cod in Massachusetts. The event was such a great experience they decided to start what we now know as our Tree of Memories that would benefit Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice. The event was quickly adopted and has grown to include the five different locations throughout the Lakes Region. A dove was selected as a symbol of serenity, peace and tranquility and a touching ceremony was created involving the lighting of a tree, music, prayers of remembrance, the reading of names and the placing of doves on the tree.

More than 500 doves are requested each year

to support the Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice. While the ceremonies all take place on one day, the doves remain on the trees throughout the month of December for all to see. Proceeds from the Tree of Memories are used to improve the quality of life for people living in Belknap and Southern Carroll County who are served by Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice. The hospice philosophy recognizes that the dying process is part of the normal process of living and focuses on enhancing the quality of remaining life. To

purchase a dove in the name of a loved one or friend, contact the Hospice office at 569-2729. In order to ensure that your dove will be ready for the ceremony, please do so by Dec. 5.

**About Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice**

*The Mission of Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice is "Promoting dignity, independence, and well-being through the delivery of quality home health, hospice and community-based care services." Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice has served Lakes*

*Region communities since 1918 and provides Home Care (nursing and rehabilitation services in the home); Pediatric Care (direct health care, education and support services for children and families); and a comprehensive, team-based Hospice program. Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice is a not-for-profit, Medicare-certified provider of home care and hospice services, licensed by the State of New Hampshire. The agency is governed by a volunteer Board of Trustees and supported by private and corporate donations.*

## OBITUARIES

### Freida Joy Noble, 90

LACONIA — Freida Joy Noble, 90, of 406 Court St., formerly of Gilford and Framingham, Mass., died Monday, Oct. 31, 2016 at St. Francis Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Laconia.

She was born on April 5, 1926 in Ravena, N.Y., the daughter of the late Herbert C. and Allie M. (Roberts) Kincaid. Freida worked for several years as a Registered Nurse for Weston Manor Nursing Home. She enjoyed reading, knitting, beading, quilting and playing bridge. Freida enjoyed traveling with her husband, Charles. She was a past member of the Belmont Quilters and the Opechee Garden Club.

She is survived by her two sons, Edward Noble and his wife, Mary, of Wakefield and William Noble and his wife, Tammy, of Framingham, Mass.; two daughters,



Nancy Rosenberg and her husband, Paul, of Henrietta, N.Y. and Patricia Noble of Vernon, Conn.; eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; a brother, Richard C. Kincaid, and his wife Betty Anne of Belmont; four nephews and a niece.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband of 53 years, Charles Noble, in 2009.

Calling hours were held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6, 2016 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 7, 2016 at the First United Methodist Church of Gilford, 18 Wesley Way, Gilford.

Burial was held at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 7, 2016 at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Gilford, 18 Wesley Way, Gilford, NH 03249.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to [www.wilkinson-beane.com](http://www.wilkinson-beane.com).

## LRGHealthcare Senior Safety Day a big success

LACONIA — In conjunction with area fire departments, LRGHealthcare held its 16th Annual Senior Safety Day on Saturday, Oct. 15.

This year's event was a huge success reaching over 288 homes across the region where senior citizens had a free home visit from their local fire department to supply and change their smoke detector batteries or smoke detectors free of charge.

For 16 years, LRGHealthcare has raised money to provide the batteries and smoke detectors and worked with area fire departments to offer this program. This year, we also partnered with the American Red Cross Smoke Alarm and

Home Safety Check program to offer important home safety information and resources. Participating communities include Franklin, Tilton/Northfield, Sanbornton, Belmont, Hill, Andover, Bristol, New Hampton, Meredith, Center Harbor, Moultonborough, Laconia, and Gilford.

LRGHealthcare Community Educator, Melissa Lee comments, "We'd like to thank all our participating area fire departments for helping us keep seniors safe and independent living in their homes. We're making homes safer and more importantly, keeping people safe and we're appreciative of the work our local fire departments do to help make

that happen."

Smoke detectors are an early warning that you don't want to be without. It's recommended that if your smoke detectors are over ten years old, they should be replaced. And, general rule of thumb is to change the batteries in your detectors when you change your clocks in the fall and spring.

LRGHealthcare is a not-for-profit healthcare charitable trust representing Lakes Region General Hospital, Franklin Regional Hospital, and affiliated medical providers. LRGHealthcare's mission is to provide quality, compassionate care and to strengthen the well-being of our community.

## Taylor community hosting program on the NH Home Front during World War II

LACONIA — What was life like for those who stayed behind in New Hampshire when legions of young men went off to fight World War II in Europe and the Pacific? That's what Producer John Gfroerer examines in this documentary during a presentation Monday, Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Building. The event is free and open to the public.

Things were very different then. Calls to purchase War Bonds filled the radio airwaves. Rationing was in full force for food and gasoline. Posters reminded everyone that "loose lips sink ships." The whole country was focused on one goal — winning the war.

Gfroerer, founder of Accompany Video Production of Concord, has produced more than 40 documentaries about

life and history in New Hampshire and Maine. He will discuss his work after the showing.

Taylor Community is a not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community whose mission is to provide the highest quality retirement living options to support the independence, health and dignity of community residents. For more information, visit [www.taylorcommunity.org](http://www.taylorcommunity.org).

### For Adoption



Aubree

This 8 month old young dog is a real sweetheart and looking for her forever home. We adopted Aubree's litter mate and the vet says that in addition to pure bred Miniature Pincher (her mom) there is a lot of Shiba Inu in her. Aubree has been raised around children and other dogs, is shy but confident when with other dogs and is between 30-40 pounds. She is spayed and shots/tests/treatments are all up to date!

Her adoption fee is \$250 and transportation from her foster care site in Arkansas is an additional \$140.

For more information regarding adoption email [kelly.aasr@gmail.com](mailto:kelly.aasr@gmail.com)

[adoptastray.rescuegroups.org](http://adoptastray.rescuegroups.org)

Think When You Drink

# Winnisquam FFA members attend national convention

TILTON — Fourteen members of the Winnisquam FFA Chapter attended the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Ind. during the week of Oct. 17 and competed in three of the many Career Development Events (CDEs) held. The Winnisquam FFA'ers earned the privilege of representing the Granite State by placing in the state level competitions in Agricultural Sales, Floriculture and Parliamentary Procedure last spring.

The National FFA Agricultural Sales CDE is a competitive event that allows students to apply classroom knowledge to real-life situations. The event includes actual sales presentations, a written exam and a team sales scenario. Winnisquam competitors brought home a bronze emblem for their efforts.

In the Floriculture CDE, FFA members create floral designs, solve problems, identify plants and test their overall industry knowledge in addition to performing other related tasks. The Tilton team earned bronze.

The National FFA Parliamentary Procedure CDE challenges participants to demonstrate their ability to conduct orderly and efficient meetings, present logical and convincing discussions and properly record meeting procedures. Each team must take a written exam, conduct a ten-minute demonstration, respond verbally to parliamentary law questions and prepare minutes from their demonstration. The Winnisquam team scored a bronze medal.

The 89th National FFA Convention was

attended by over 64,000 students, teachers, parents and supporters of the FFA from across the United States. Participants had the opportunity to attend general sessions, workshops and tours. The National FFA Organization is a youth organization of 629,367 student members who belong to 7,757 local FFA chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The FFA mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. The National FFA Organization operates under a federal charter granted by the 81st United States Congress and it is an integral part of public instruction in agriculture. The U.S. Department



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Winnisquam FFA members pose for a photo while at the National FFA Convention and Expo in Indianapolis, Ind.

of Education provides leadership and helps set direction for FFA as a service to state and local

agricultural education programs. For more information, visit the National FFA Organization

online at [www.ffa.org](http://www.ffa.org), or the Granite State Association of FFA at [www.nhffa.org](http://www.nhffa.org).

## BES students collect Halloween candy for the troops

BELMONT — As we move from October into November, the students at Belmont Elementary School have completed a transition of their own. After the traditional trick-or-treating on the last day of October, the students turned their focus to being thankful and decided to donate some of their Halloween treats to be sent to U.S. troops.

At least 215 students participated in the school-wide event, with candy collection being conducted Nov. 1 and 2. At last count, the students had donated more than 125 pounds of tasty treats to be included in care packages sent to U.S. troops throughout the world.

The event was organized by the Wellness Committee at Belmont Elementary School.

Chairperson Rachelle Ashby shared, "We had participation from

every classroom in our building, and so many students were excited to be contributing to a meaningful cause."

Pre-School teacher Melissa Genakos brought the idea to the Wellness Committee, and she was very pleased with the results.

"We collected about 50 pounds of candy on the first day and honestly expected day two to generate less participation, but we were overwhelmed by the number of students lined up on day two to contribute. It was exciting to see a high level of participation in our first year," Genakos said. "That's also a lot of sugar that kids won't be consuming!"

The school partnered with Children's Dentistry of the Lakes Region to provide each student who participated with a new toothbrush. Children's Dentistry

will also be covering the cost of shipping the candy and other snacks collected to Operation Gratitude, where they will be added to care packages for troops stationed around the world.

Operation Gratitude sends more than 200,000 care packages annually filled with candy, food, hygiene,

and handmade items, plus personal letters of appreciation to Veterans, First Responders, New

Recruits, Wounded Heroes, their Care Givers, and to individually named U.S. service members

deployed overseas and their families at home.

The students also planned an assembly for Wednesday, Nov. 9 to honor veterans from the community, as well as veterans from the families of BES students.



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A sixth grader and kindergartner read together during "Reading Buddies" time.

(grades 1-7); make simple hand-sewing projects in Felt Craft (grades

3-7); and learn flow-style Yoga (grades 3-7).

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## Sant Bani School adds November Open House to admission events

SANBORNTON — Sant Bani welcomes families interested in learning more about independent K-8 education to attend an Open House on Sunday, Nov. 13, from 2-4 p.m. Tour the campus, ask questions and learn about our program; visitors may also choose to browse and shop at the Scholastic Book Fair in the Library.

In addition, on Monday, Nov. 14, from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m., school-aged children are invited to participate in one of our engaging after school enrichment activities while parents take a campus tour. Children may choose from: Choice Time in the Kindergarten Classroom (grades K-1); make objects that float, fly and zoom in Things That Fly! (grades 1-7); create flower arrangements, artwork and other decorations in Make It Beautiful

## Belmont High School honor roll

BELMONT — Belmont High School has released its honor roll for the first marking term of the 2016-2017 academic year.

### Grade 12

High Honors- Nicole Antonucci, Sarah Chase, Corey Derosier, Trevor Hunt, Michael Iacopucci, Sarah McGlynn, Kelsey Scott, Jasmine Syed, Taylor Yelle

Honors- Patrick Baker, Matthew Boschi, Emma Chase, Zoe Cygan, Bailee Demers, Ryan Gelinis, Sara Griffiths, Charles Hacking, Jacqueline Hanson, Joseph Harbut, Aymme Haskell, Thomas Hayes, Mikayla Howes, Nicholas Keifer, Isaiah Knowlton, Jonathan Leclair, Samantha Lugar, Nicholas Mackes, Arysna McCarter, Ethan Merrill, Makenzie Morse, Jacob Mozier, Kimberly Plunkett, Calvin Poitras, Sabrina Robinson, Maximilian Schott, Hannah Shirley, Adam Smart, Courtney Valenze, Logan Wilder

Achievement Roll- Alex Carmody, Miracle Dillon, Antion House, Christopher Marden, Elizabeth Nix, Sophia Sojka, Shayne Wolford, Karissa Zackowski

### Grade 11

High Honors- Kaleb

Brown, Jessica Hutchinson, Connor Jackson, H La Vallee, River Mathieu, Alejandra Meyers Otero, Harrison Parent, Nicholas Randos, Chloe Sottak

Honors- Bryanna Berry, Keagan Berry, Jacob Blackey, Jacob Bowser, Abigail Camire, Alexis Day, Jessica Dion, Hunter Dupuis, Vincent Fleck, Mary Lacey, Mathieu Laplante, Jordyn Lavallee, Brianna Lucier, David McClure, Katelynn Mortrud, Thomas Pare, Ellis Roundy, Jordan Sargent, Josephine Scarponi, Katherine Seiberth, Grace Shaw, Robert Skaff, Rachael Violette, Piet Wolter

Achievement Roll- Catherine Phillips, Matthew Pluskis, Devin Poslusny, Noah Witham

### Grade 10

High Honors- Zachary Ennis, Julianna Estremera, Michael Marone, Megan Sinclair, Katherine Wiecek

Honors- Colby Brown, Riley Carbone, Kaitlynn Delisle, Zackery Duclos, Connor Dupuis, Griffin Embree, Morgan Ferguson, Nolan Gagnon, Austin Garrett, Maria Hanson, Lauren Harwood, Kelly Hayes, Jeffrey Hutchins, Arianna Janosz, Brendan Kelley, Cameron Magerer, Kyle Minery, Angelo Papa-

dopoulos, Alice Riley, Kristopher Riley, Skylar Ruelke, Hunter Shuten, Karley Towne

Achievement Roll- Jordan Allard, Ian Cluett, Evan Cochran, Addison Cozzens, Hunter Davies, Jennifer Joyce, Alexandre Laplante, Zoe McCarthy, Kathryn McClure, Makayla Palmer, Kyleigh Peters, Mikayla Singer, Kaylee Sorrell, Matthew Thurber, Bailey White

### Grade 9

High Honors- Rebecca Camire, Kaitryn Gagnon, Paige Irving, Hannah Leclair, Lawrence Major III, Sana Syed, Cody York

Honors- Claire Andrus, Dylan Greer, Brook Hillsgrrove, Adam Krasnecki, Edwin Mann, Lucas Mathieu, Mercedes McIntyre, Sierra McIntyre, Jonathan New, Hayden Parent, Bryhanah Pinard, Alexa Rolfe, Isabella Roundy, Nathan Shirley, Joseph Spinale, Ramsay Stroud, Haley Treamer, Nancy Welcome

Achievement Roll- Brianna Baker, Kaitlyn Blais, James Bushey, Jia Chiu, Thomas Galambos, Rachel Griffiths, Hailey Hood, Faith Martin, Haley McGlynn, Holley Paquin, Seth Rupp, Raine Wilkins

## Lauren Price inducted into Nursing Honor Society

ELMIRA, N.Y. — Lauren Price of Belmont was one of twenty-one Elmira College senior nursing majors inducted into the Rho Gamma Chapter of the Honor Society of Nursing, Sigma Theta Tau International earli-

er this month.

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# NH Humane Society benefits from Belknap Subaru's "We Care" Campaign

TILTON — The New Hampshire Humane Society was pleased to be the beneficiary of Belknap Subaru's October "We Care" campaign. Donations of much needed pet food, cat litter and paper products poured in from the customers and employees of Belknap Subaru throughout the month of October. The dealership generously donated their time, space and money to the animals in need at the shelter.

Mark Johnstone, President of Belknap Subaru, said "so many of our customers and employees are pet lovers, their furry friends, are an important part of the family...we believe the work performed by New Hampshire Humane Society is very important, and we are happy to lend a hand!"

"With over 160 non-profits in the area we are so grateful that Belknap Subaru chose to support our animal shelter," said Mary Lee Gorham, Executive Di-

rector of New Hampshire Humane Society. "We hold our friends near and dear and never take such support for granted. This donation is a true vote of support of our programs and services."

The NH Humane Society is a 501(c)3 non-profit whose mission is to find responsible and caring forever homes; provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The Society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community initiatives to help people and their pets. To view adoptable pets visit [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org).

The NH Humane Society accepts monetary donations online at [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org), or specific items, which can be found online at our "Wish List," can also be dropped off during shelter hours or



A group of Belknap Subaru employees with the donations they gathered during "We Care" month.

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by special arrangement.

Belknap Subaru is located at 35 Tilton Rd. in Tilton, New Hamp-

shire. They sell and service Subaru vehicles, and others. They have been in business since

2001, and have been recognized by Subaru of America as a Stellar Care Dealer. For more

information about the dealership or the effort to gather supplies, call Scott Ives at 729-1300.

## Franklin Savings Bank promotes Lois Wisler & Jon Jones

FRANKLIN — Franklin Savings Bank announced today the promotions of Lois Wisler to Assistant Branch Manager of the Gilford office and Jon Jones to Commercial Loan Portfolio Manager based at the main office.

Wisler will provide operational support to the Business Development Officer & Regional Market Manager and retail staff at the bank's Gilford office. She joined FSB in February 2005 as a Teller, and was later promoted to Personal Banker (2007) and Senior Personal Banker (2014).

"I am pleased to recognize Lois for her dedication and commitment to providing our customers with the highest level of service," said Ron Magoon, President & COO. "Her professionalism and leadership are very much appreciated; I am grateful for her years of service to the bank."

Further, Jones will be responsible for managing and servicing commercial customer relationships by acting as a liaison for the bank and commercial lending team. By utilizing his business development talents, Jones will assist in maintaining existing commercial loan relationships, supporting the needs of existing and prospective businesses, and maintaining a visible profile through active and strategic involvement within the community. Jones joined FSB in 2001 as a Branch Manager, then was later appointed to Regional Manager (2013), Retail Sales & Customer Experience



LOIS WISLER



JON JONES

Officer (2015) and Credit Analyst (2016).

"Jon's service-first focus and ability to develop relationships with our customers has enabled him to quickly advance into other customer-facing roles within the organization," commented Magoon. "I am confident he will be successful in his new role within our commercial lending group."

Established in 1869, Franklin Savings Bank is an independent, mu-

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

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

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

## Franklin Savings Bank announces staff promotions

FRANKLIN — Franklin Savings Bank announced today the promotions of Deborah J. Clapp to AVP, Senior Credit Analyst, and Dorothy J. Savery to Corporate Secretary, Executive & HR Assistant.

Clapp joined the bank in August 2012 as a Senior Credit Analyst in the commercial lending department. In her role, she is responsible for underwriting commercial loans to assist lenders with making sound credit decisions. Clapp has more than 18 years of experience in banking with over 13 of those years spent in credit analysis.

"Debbie has been a tremendous asset to our credit department since she joined the bank," said Ron Magoon, President & COO. "Her ded-

ication and unwavering commitment to delivering timely underwriting decisions is a testament to her experience and is appreciated by our commercial lenders."

Next, Savery will assume the role of Corporate Secretary after having served as Assistant Corporate Secretary since October of 2012. Savery joined the Bank in December 2005 as HR & Executive Assistant. She has a background in administration which serves the bank well in her current position.

"I am also pleased to recognize Dorothy in her expanded role with the bank," continued Magoon. "This is a wonderful accomplishment and I applaud her efforts and commitment to assisting our Board of Directors and executive

management team."

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Christmas at Canterbury will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3 and 10 from 3-8 p.m. at Canterbury Shaker Village.

### Experience delights of Christmas from a simpler era at Christmas at Canterbury Dec. 3 and 10

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CANTERBURY — Christmas at Canterbury will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3 and 10 from 3-8 p.m. at Canterbury Shaker Village. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$8 for children age six to 17; children under five free. Member admission is half price.

Christmas at Canterbury is a chance to experience the delights of Christmas in a simpler era. Held inside the historic Shaker buildings, participants can meet Santa and costumed characters, watch an old-time 19th Century magic show, make Christmas cards for loved ones, decorate gingerbread cookies, create ornaments for your Christmas tree, admire a toy train display and listen to fiddlers. Enjoy hot cider and singing

Christmas carols as we light the Village Christmas tree.

"We just love that Christmas at Canterbury is a family tradition for so many people," noted Funi Burdick, Executive Director. "There is something magical about experiencing firsthand the delights of Christmas from a simpler time like decorating cookies, making ornaments, singing Christmas carols, and new this year—meeting Santa!"

A special Christmas dinner is also available at The Shaker Table from 4:00pm – 9:00pm for \$20 per person (Children \$10). Price includes tax and beverages. Shaker style seating with buffet and carving station. Reservations are recom-

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She also offers in home pantry makeovers and group workshops.

"I'm offering three free initial one night workshops; pick the one day that works best for you," Keith said.

A free gift will be available for those who attend.

After struggling with health issues of her own for several years, Keith found a way to live healthier and went on to become a certified wellness coach. Through her own experiences and the additional knowledge she obtained by going back to school, she is able to share pathways to better health with others who are or may be facing health challenges of their own.

"I want people to know there are small changes you can make with big results. I want those changes to be easy; it doesn't have to be hard," said Keith.

Part of that lifestyle change could eventually incorporate exercise and movement into the routine of people who are looking for more in their lives and that is where Sokol Fit Club could eventually come into play.

Kate Sokol heads up Sokol Fit Club, offering numerous exercise and



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Monthly Glow Spin classes at Sokol Fit Club in Tilton are a great way to not only work on cardio health but shine and have fun in the process.

fitness programs at all levels.

Sokol Fit Club offers a boot camp for real fitness enthusiasts at 5:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Mondays, with Spin Classes on stationery bicycles on Monday nights at 6 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 a.m. and Saturdays at 7 a.m.

"It's a great way to start your weekend," said Sokol.

There are also

strength and conditioning programs at 9 a.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Enriching Yoga classes are held at 7 a.m. on Sundays.

Each of the programs are led by a certified instructor, she added.

Open gym is held at a variety of times throughout the week and, once a month, there is some added nighttime excitement with spin cycling.

"Once a month we hold a Friday Glow Spin class (with glow in the dark glasses and black lights), which is really, really fun," Sokol said. "A lot of people have come to develop friendships through our Spin classes and other programs. We have a great community here."

On Saturdays, there is even a special a Boot Camp for Kids.

"Get the kids out

there and get them moving," said Sokol with a friendly smile.

Her business is also community-minded, having held Spin Cycling fundraisers for the local Every Child Is Ours initiative for school children in need in the Winnisquam School District. "That's something we

hope to do again in the future," said Sokol.

Sokol Fit Club is located at 19 Lowes Drive, just off Route 3 behind Pizza Hut in Tilton. To learn more about their many fitness classes and other programs, please visit their Facebook page or call them at 361-4040.

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for that hard to buy for man on any shopping list.

"I find old metals in the woods and repurpose old tools to make wine bottle holders, desk caddies, decorative signs and a lot of other fun things," Connors said.

Another vendor is Auntie Bea, who offers an array of doll clothing, children's clothes, hats, mittens, slippers in all sizes and fleece outer wear for adults.

"If there is something you like, I can make it in any size you need," she said.

There are beautiful decorative home items from Green Frog Arts and Gardens, a fantastic selection of jewelry, including handcrafted bracelets, earrings and nostalgic spoon rings, along with Infinity scarves, candles and even some adorable children's furniture.

Robillard also creates unique, one-of-a-kind recycled metal lamps, a line of handcrafted jewelry of her own and sells

whimsical items like "Man Glitter," which has been available through her online Etsy and Amazon Handmade Store venture, "Sawdust is Happiness."

"The Man Glitter has been a huge hit on the Internet, so I've brought it here to the store now, too," she said.

Artful Things of N.H. is located at 258 Main St., across from the Tilton Town Hall. The shop is currently open on weekends from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. each Saturday, and noon - 5 p.m. on Sundays. Throughout the month of December, Santa will also be on hand from noon-2 p.m. when children can stop by say hello and take pictures with him. In addition to all of that, on Dec. 17 there will also be a special Christmas stocking workshop going on in the store.

"People of all ages can buy a Christmas stocking that day or just bring in one of their own and Auntie Bea will be here to embroider their names on them for free," said Robillard.

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known PFCs in the aquifer.

Scott Davis, chairman of the Tilton-Northfield Water District, also reported that in light of recent drought conditions, which were slightly bettered by recent rains but still remain perilous in some areas, the district has been keeping a close eye on the aquifer.

Davis said that the water system has been monitored daily since the drought began earli-

er this year.

"Fortunately, we have not found the water levels to be diminished enough to warrant water restrictions being put into place," Davis wrote in a letter to both towns. "We are weathering the dry weather and will continue to diligently watch for decreases that could force water restrictions to safeguard our supply."

While towns experiencing the most difficulties with diminished

water supplies are mostly found in the southern part of the state, there are voluntary outdoor water use bans or advisories in place for some local communities. A list of those areas can be found at [www.des.nh.gov](http://www.des.nh.gov).

Davis said water levels in the Tilton-Northfield aquifer off Route 140 show it is only down by approximately two-feet at this time, which is still far above any level of concern.

"We're really in great shape right now," he said last week, even prior to the welcomed rainfalls over the weekend.

State officials at this time are concerned, however, for those with private wells that may be low or already dry. Once the ground freezes, they said, those wells may not improve until spring. Residents are advised to keep an eye on their systems and restrict usage as warranted.

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was, "Truly a massive effort by so many folks in both the town of Tilton and our schools to develop and present this experience to the students or Northfield, Tilton, and Sanbornton. Pat Contentino, Joyce Fulweiler, Chuck Mitchell, and Tammy Davis were critical to the plans approval and implementation, and I can't thank them,

and all of the other folks who worked so hard to make this possible."

Jake Roy, MS teacher and co-designer of the mock election reflected, "It was a nice opportunity for our students to experience the process. Hopefully, they left feeling more comfortable and more likely to take part in the future."

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Mr. Johnson's first book in this series was called by one reviewer "Another Grand Slam for Carl Johnson." This latest one continues to entertain and inform baseball lovers, and is a great Christmas or birthday gift for the baseball fan in your life.

He will also have copies of the first Bathroom

Book for signing, as well as his popular story of the Boston Red Sox' roller coaster ride from 2011-2013, "From Beer to Beards" and "Wait 'Til Next Year, 2016," the only book the predicted that the Red Sox would win the 2016 Eastern Division, available.

Mr. Johnson writes a column, "Baseball World," covering baseball and the Red Sox for the Biddeford Journal Tribune in Maine, and is a noted historian and lecturer on the game.

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mended and can be made by calling (603) 708-1192. The Shaker Table is operated by the Lakes Region Community College Culinary Arts Program.

Christmas at Canterbury is sponsored by Merrimack County Savings Bank, The Rowley Agency and Grappone Automotive Group.

The Shaker Gift Shop, which features a wide selection of simple gifts of artisan beauty and quality, will be open for holiday shopping during Christmas at Canterbury.

For more information, to become a mem-

ber or to purchase tickets in advance, visit [www.shakers.org](http://www.shakers.org).

### About Canterbury Shaker Village

Canterbury Shaker Village is dedicated to preserving the 200-year Shaker legacy of innovative design, entrepreneurship and simple living by providing a 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 re-

stored 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).

## LRPA

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caption that read, "What are the two reasons for Jane Russell's rise to stardom?" Indeed, "The Outlaw" is the film that made her a star. So grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this lusty Western from the past.

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There are those who think we have a traffic problem in downtown Colebrook, where Colby Street and Parsons Street bring drivers onto Main Street, and they sometimes have to wait, especially if they're turning across traffic. I'm not

one to agree that there's all that big a problem, only a minor one that can easily be solved with a little stopping and waving, as seems to be an increasing nicety.

A traffic light is implausible there because Colby and Parsons streets are offset, and the necessary turn lanes

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warrant.

Melissa A. Bryson, age 34, of Belmont was arrested on Nov. 2 for Second Degree Assault.

A 36-year-old male from Belmont was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Nov. 3.



COURTESY

## The halls come alive with interesting characters at Tilton School

Students and teachers at Tilton School took the celebration of Halloween quite seriously on Monday, dressing up for the day as everything from Captain America to sparkling unicorns. The school also had its share of vampires, lumberjacks, chickens, Disney characters, a pirate and a honey bear, and the occasional Thing 1 and Thing 2. The festivities actually got started Sunday night during the school's annual wicked haunted house and concluded Monday evening with the entire school coming together for more fun and games at school dinner. Tilton School is an independent, coeducational, college preparatory school serving 260 students in grades 9 - 12 and postgraduate from 18 states and 17 countries. For more information, visit [tiltonschool.org](http://tiltonschool.org) or contact Angie Cairns, director of communications, at 286-1741 or [acairns@tiltonschool.org](mailto:acairns@tiltonschool.org). Back row, left to right: Kelsey Johnson, Lovisa Werner, Domanique Bolduc, Jennifer Xu, Ally Joly, Kayley Hughes, Maddie Clark, Izzy Moffroid, Mizuho Tsukatani and Abby Settelmeyer. Front row, left to right: Morgan LeBaron and Katie Ruggles.

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in Elmira, New York. The College has an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 1,200 full-time mostly-residential students, and is the guardian of Quarry Farms where Mark Twain summered for

decades and where he wrote many of his most iconic novels and is today a research center for visiting Twain scholars. The College has been ranked as a Best College in the Northeast by the Princeton Review and a Top Tier national liberal

arts college by U.S. News & World Report, which also ranked Elmira College as a leading college, nationally, for student internships. The Philadelphia Inquirer cited the Elmira College campus as 'picture postcard perfect.'

## FAIR

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## Mill Falls at the Lake supports appointment of Joe Ouellette to LRTA's Board of Directors

MEREDITH — Mill Falls at the Lake is proud to announce the appointment of Joe Ouellette to the Lakes Region Tourism Association's (LRTA) Board of Directors. The official announcement came at the LRTA's annual meeting on Nov. 1.

Mill Falls at the Lake is a long-time supporter of LRTA, boasting two past board Presidents in Rusty McLear & Gail Batstone. Following in their footsteps, Ouellette



JOE OUELLETTE

Ouellette is currently Director of Sales and Marketing for Mill Falls at the Lake. Joe started his career at Mill Falls as a Sales Manager in 2004 and then promoted to Director in 2011. Prior to Mill Falls, he worked for the Margate and The NASWA resorts. Originally from Orono, Maine, Ouellette currently resides in Laconia with his family.

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lette brings more than 20 years of experience in the hospitality industry to the organization.

"Joe is a natural leader with a no nonsense approach to tackling projects. LRTA is very lucky to have him on their team," says Gail Batstone, General Manager of Mill Falls at the Lake.



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RC GREENWOOD

Belmont senior midfielder Sarah Chase looks to split a pair of Fall Mountain defenders in the first half of the sixth-seeded Raiders' 1-0 loss in the NHIAA Division III state championship game under the lights at Laconia High School's Bank of New Hampshire Stadium on Sunday.



RC GREENWOOD

Freshman Katie Gagnon tries to body off a Fall Mountain defender in the midfield for Belmont in its 1-0 loss in the NHIAA Division III state championship on Sunday.

# Fall Mountain blanks Raiders in D-III championship game, 1-0

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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LACONIA — For just the second time in school history, the Belmont High School girls' soccer team found itself playing for a state title on Sunday.

The sixth-seeded Red Raiders, which upset two of the last four state champions in Hopkinton and Campbell to reach the NHIAA Division III state championship game, just couldn't put an exclamation mark on their fairytale postseason run however. Top-seeded and undefeated Fall Mountain, which allowed just 13 goals in 19 games this season, capped off its season with a 1-0 victory under the lights at Laconia High School's Bank of New Hampshire Stadium.

"I'm very proud of them and I'm going to miss all of them," said Belmont head coach Cevat Vural. "It's an awesome thing that's happened to Belmont. They're never going

to forget this for their whole lives."

The loss dropped Belmont's final record for 2016 to 13-5-2, though the team's play down the stretch and throughout the postseason turned heads all over New Hampshire. Even in the championship game loss, Belmont dominated in possession, passing all over the field and around the Wildcats (18-0-1).

"I think the group of six seniors, we realized this is the last year we're ever going to play," explained senior midfielder Kelsey Scott of the huge improvements for Belmont this season. "So we pushed it as hard as we could, gave it 100 percent, and look where it got us. I think the seniors' drive and the rest of the team realizing we're such a good team, we can make it as far as we want to... I think it was a combination of those two things."

It was Belmont's second-ever trip to the state finals, as the Raiders

won the program's only championship back in 2005. The last semifinal trip was in 2009, and this year's squad broke the door down after a seven-year Final Four drought.

"These girls, it was

a Cinderella story,' Vural offered. "They came back, beat Hopkinton, beat Campbell. And today, this team, I think they could've done something but I only have two subs. I have 13 players and we've gone through

the whole season with only one or two subs. I'm not complaining... they beat us and they're the champs. But if we had a couple more (players), I think this game could've gone to golden goal (overtime)."

Fall Mountain scored the game's lone goal in the 13th minute, capitalizing on a failed clearance. Sophomore Ella Stewart pounced on a mis-kick, and got in alone one-on-one against

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# Late tally sends Stevens past Belmont boys

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

LACONIA — Belmont boys' soccer coach Mike Foley knows the soccer gods have their ways.

And on Wednesday, Nov. 2, those ways did not go with his Red Raiders boys.

"The soccer gods have their way and it just didn't happen today," Foley said after his team dropped a 3-2 decision to Stevens in the Division III semifinals at Bank of New Hampshire Stadium in Laconia. "Their style of soccer, they're going to send it to their bread and butter, the Spaulding kid, and just let him create."

It worked for the Cardinals, as Noah Spaulding, the leading Cardinal scorer, potted two goals to lead Stevens to the 3-2 win in Belmont's first Final Four appearance since 2012.

"We gave up a penalty kick and that definitely hurt," Foley said. "And for them to score right away, that second goal was the backbreaker."

"To get it even was huge," Foley said. "But kudos to them, we put as much pressure on them as we could."

The Raiders got the best of the early chances, as senior Logan Wilder got a couple of bids, including a long shot and

a great ball in to Doug Price, who got in close only to have the ball stopped by the Stevens keeper. Wilder also sent a great cross to Nick Mackes that went just wide of the net.

The Cardinals came back with a chance, forcing keeper Jonny Leclair to make a save in the net while another shot went wide of the net. Corey Derosier, the anchor of the team's defense throughout the year, stepped up with good defense in front of Leclair.

The Raiders were able to get the first goal of the game with just less than 18 minutes to go in the first half. Wilder took a direct kick from just outside the 18 and the ball was stopped by the Stevens keeper. However, the rebound bounced toward the post and Zach Ennis was there to put the ball in the net for a 1-0 lead.

Belmont almost doubled the lead moments later when Chris Marden fired a shot that ricocheted off the crossbar. The teams exchanged corner kicks with neither team able to convert while Stevens picked things up in the offensive end, forcing Leclair to make a couple of solid saves as the half was wearing down. River Mathieu had a good scoring bid in the final minutes of the half but it was kept out of the net and the game went to the break with Belmont up 1-0.

The Raiders came

out on fire to open the second half, with Colby Brown sending as hot high, Price having as shot stopped and Wilder sending a nice cross through the box, but the Belmont boys could not convert.

When Stevens was able to turn the ball around, they were rewarded almost immediately, as a collision in the box resulted in a Stevens player being hauled down and the referee awarded a penalty kick just more than five and a half minutes into the second half.

Spaulding took the penalty kick and delivered the ball to the left side of the net to tie the game at one.

That tie did not last long, as less than a minute later, the Cardinal star took advantage of a Belmont mistake in front and delivered the go-ahead goal with 33:30 to go in the game.

The Cardinals looked poised to add some insurance less than 10 minutes later when the Stevens attack moved nicely through the defense and got in close on Leclair, who made a diving save to keep his team just one goal back. Ryan Gelinas headed a shot just wide, Wilder had a long shot stopped and Griffin Embree charged in on a loose ball in front that the Stevens keeper snagged just before he got there. With the lead, the Cardinals packed in the defense and worked

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# Under-manned Bears can't hang with I-L/MA in playoff loss

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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MEREDITH – A year ago, the Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough football team went on the road and ended a perfect season for Winnisquam Regional High School in the playoffs.

Fast-forward to Saturday, and the roles were very much reversed.

This time it was the Lakers who had their eyes focused on a trip to the state championship game, hosting a Bears team looking to exact a bit of revenge. But for the second year in a row, I-L/MA had enough to get the job done. The host Lakers scored early and often, running away from Winnisquam for a 42-0 victory in the NHIAA Division III quarterfinals at Charles Burrows Memorial Field.

“That was the big focus this year,” said I-L/MA head coach Jon Francis, referring to last year’s 35-20 win over Winnisquam and not letting the Bears return the favor. “Let’s not allow that to happen, let’s not return the favor and allow that to happen to us this year. We stayed focus in practice, worked hard all week to prepare.”

Winnisquam (5-4), hobbled all year due to injuries and suspensions, was once again short-handed in the loss. Add in three first half turnovers that halted drives, and the deck was severely stacked against the Bears.

“Going into this week, we knew we were hopefully getting some kids back from injury. Our hopes were high but we had a little setback in the middle of the week,” Winnisquam head coach Pat Riberdy explained. “Coming in here, we wanted to take care of the football as best as we could and not have too many turnovers. We knew we would see one or two, it’s playoff football... when you’re young like we are, sometimes you have those mistakes. And that’s what bit us today. We didn’t play our best defense but offensively, we moved the ball running it but we were kind of one-dimensional. They



JEFF LAJOIE

Winnisquam’s Blaise Ross tries to elude the grasp of Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough’s Thomas Robinson in the second quarter of Saturday’s 42-0 loss.

stacked the box and three key turnovers in the first half killed our drives.”

I-L/MA’s Andrew Brothers scored three touchdowns in the first half to lead the Lakers (7-2) to a 28-0 lead at intermission. Brothers caught a 35-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ryan Kelly, and he also returned an interception 55 yards for a TD and scampered eight yards for a scoring run. All told, the junior carried the ball 10 times for 122 yards and added two catches for 41 yards.

The return of Kelly to the starting lineup was indeed key for the Laker offense. The senior signal caller, who missed the regular season finale against Kearsarge, completed 11 of his 14 passes for 171 yards and two TDs.

“It’s good to have Ryan back and have the offense firing on all cylinders,” Francis explained. “It hurts to not have your starting quarterback, especially when he throws the way he does. Having him back this week, it definitely got the offense back and clicking and they definitely showed that today.”

Winnisquam was led by tailback Isaiah Singleton, who carried the lion’s share of the offensive duties to the tune of 24 carries for 163 yards. He broke free for a 72 yard rush in the second quarter, setting up the Bears at the I-L/MA 2.

But a turnover two plays later summed up the Winnisquam afternoon, keeping the Bears out of the end zone.

“Seeing that you can do something, and then if we don’t turn the

ball over and are able to punch one in, that changes your kids,” Riberdy offered. “That changes their outlook on the game. They go from thinking they’re making too many mistakes

to thinking they’re right back in it. Just a mental swing for them. But conversely, it almost doubled up when you have a good drive and then you turn it over.”

Thomas Robinson

## Unified Bears snag runner-up finish



JEFF LAJOIE

The Winnisquam Regional High School unified soccer team captured the NHIAA Division I runner-up trophy on Sunday, when the third-seeded Bears fell to top-seeded Exeter, 10-5, in the championship game held at Laconia High School. Winnisquam finished 8-1-1 on the season.



JEFF LAJOIE

Winnisquam’s Liam Allerdice shields the ball away from an Exeter defender in the second half of the Bears’ 10-5 loss in the NHIAA Division I state championship game on Sunday in Laconia.



JEFF LAJOIE

Richard Estes of Winnisquam holds possession of the ball in the midfield on Sunday in Laconia.

(nine carries, 32 yards) added two rushing touchdowns for the Lakers, while tight end Zach Swanson added a third quarter touchdown reception from Kelly.

Winnisquam freshman quarterback Gunnar Horman drew his first career start under center. The I-L/MA defense responded with a strong performance, forcing two interceptions and a pair of fumble recoveries in securing the shutout.

“We didn’t find out until the middle of the week we wouldn’t have our quarterback,” explained Riberdy. “So we just didn’t have much time to get (Horman) ready and get the reps we needed to. He was put in a tough situation with just not a lot of experience. He took it tough but it really wasn’t him. I think it’ll make him a much better ballplayer down the road. If he can deal with this, he can deal with a lot put in his way.”

Off the field issues that plagued the Bears this fall took their toll on Riberdy and the program. To reach the playoffs and finish with a winning record despite all that the team endured this year was an impressive accomplishment.

“Coaching high school sports is tough to begin with. It’s one of the toughest jobs out there. You’re dealing with high school kids who are going through that phase in their life where they make a lot of mistakes and make a lot of bad choices,” explained Riberdy. They’re great kids to be around, fun kids to be around all the time, so you get so many different things from kids in high school. But every time we’d get something going, we’d get a setback one way or another. As a coach, as soon as you’d fix it, something else breaks. You keep putting a piece of gum on a broken dam and it’s going to keep leaking. We were a taped-up bunch all the way around, and the tape broke. But the kids stayed with it. They’re a great bunch.”

The Lakers advanced to the D-III semifinals, set for this Saturday on the road against Bishop Brady (8-1), which beat Newport in the quarterfinals. I-L/MA handed the Green Giants their only loss of the season back in Week 2, 35-7, though Brady has ripped off seven straight wins since then. The game will be played at Memorial Field in Concord.

“I’m sure they’ve gotten better,” explained Francis. “That was a really early game, playing them the second week of the year. They played us tough, it was only 14-7 at halftime, and we were able to come out and make some corrections to pull away. We’ll definitely take a look at their game (last) weekend, and we’ve gotten better as well, so I think it’ll be a good game down there.”

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Winnisquam sophomore Shannon Goodwin tries to force the ball past a pair of Farmington blockers in the second-seeded Bears' 3-2 loss in the NHIAA Division III semifinals on Nov. 2 at Foley Gymnasium on the campus of Plymouth State University.



JEFF LAJOIE

Senior Nicole Matcheski protects the net for Winnisquam against Farmington's Tatyana Long in the NHIAA Division III semifinal on Nov. 2.



JEFF LAJOIE

Winnisquam's Talia DeBlasie makes a pass in the opening set of the Bears' 3-2 loss to Farmington on Nov. 2.

# Bears title hopes dashed in five-set semifinal loss to Farmington

BY JEFF LAJOIE  
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PLYMOUTH – After falling just shy of a state championship a year ago, graduation hit the Winnisquam Regional High School volleyball team hard. This year's team featured a roster largely comprised of sophomores and freshmen, and the preseason predictions had the Bears a year or two away from competing.

But something changed along the way. Winnisquam got off to a hot start and never relented. With sophomores Shannon Goodwin and Talia DeBlasie leading the way, the Bears lost just one match during the regular season. After earning a return trip to the NHIAA Division III Final Four and a trip back to Plymouth State, Winnisquam found itself as the highest remaining seed in the field.

Even in defeat in the semifinals on Nov. 2, the second-seeded Bears took the experience as a learning guide. Third-seeded Farmington, comprised of a much more experienced team, was pushed to the limits inside the noisy confines of Foley Gymnasium. In the end, the Tigers had just a little extra in the tank, holding off Winnisquam, 25-22, 19-25, 25-18, 9-25, 15-12, to advance to the state championship match against fifth-seeded Moultonborough.

"We took this as an experience to grow as a team," said DeBlasie, who finished with 31 assists to give her 951 total in her two-year varsity career. "It's disappointing to lose but I think we can take more from a loss here than we could've with a win. We have some things to fix going into next year but this experience will definitely help us."

Winnisquam head coach Mike Livernois was happy his squad got the chance to play at PSU. The large majority of his team stepped onto the court for the first time at the Final Four, and with just two seniors on the team, there's a really strong chance it won't be their

last appearance. "I'm really happy because nobody expected us to be here," Livernois explained. "We had lineups comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores out there, so there's a lot to look forward to next year. They've experienced Plymouth State; they know what to expect now for next year. To look where we ended up after where we started going into the season, I couldn't be happier."

Farmington senior Kayleigh Macdougall was the star for the Tigers down the stretch, as she recorded 24 kills, including six in a row in the fifth set at one point to give her team an 11-6 lead. Macdougall, who recorded her 500th career kill earlier this year, traded blows with Goodwin, and the pair proved themselves as two of the preeminent hitters in D-III.

"She's a workhorse for us," said Farmington head coach Jenn Kuehl of Macdougall. "She's really turned it on as the year's gone along."

"And we needed her because I knew it was going to be a battle with Winnisquam," she continued. "It seems like we always end up seeing them here and every time, it's a battle." Winnisquam (16-2) battled back in the fifth, pulling within 12-11 after back-to-back aces from sophomore Aubrey St. Onge. But errors late cost the Bears, including a serve into the net a few points later that set up match point for Farmington. Senior Gillian Kobbbe put down a kill to seal the win, 15-12, and a spot in the finals.

"You could see the experience of their hitters versus our own," admitted Livernois. "Every mistake is magnified in a game five. We had some mistakes that took the wind out of our sails and we weren't able to come all the way back."

The Bears entered the fifth set on fire, as they blitzed Farmington (16-3) to the tune of a 25-9 rout in the fourth frame behind the serving of Nicole Matcheski and Oliv-

ia Dill. Goodwin added two aces, while junior Madisyn Skeats ruled the net for large portions of the game to even the match and force the winner-take-all fifth.

"I thought we had good momentum going into game five but Farmington is a good team and they outthit us in the fifth," Livernois offered. "We just didn't get

enough balls back." Kuehl was impressed that her Tigers bounced back so quickly after the fourth set debacle.

"I don't know what happened there (in the fourth) but I will say the girls proved to be mentally tough with their resiliency," she explained. "At the end of the set, even though we lost, we got five points to give

us a little something to build off. And the girls came back to the huddle and said 'Let's move on.' It was already out of their minds, which is what you need to have happen."

Goodwin finished with 20 kills and 31 digs in yet another monster effort. The sophomore, who will undoubtedly be tabbed as a First Team

All-State performer, amassed a Winnisquam single-season record of 288 kills. St. Onge added 20 digs to cap a fine breakout season playing in the back row while also assisting in the setter position, while freshman Gabby Isabelle tossed in 14 digs and four kills, showcasing her potential to work as an offensive player in 2017.

## Riley top D-III finisher in MOC field

BY JEFF LAJOIE  
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NASHUA – It was the culmination of an outstanding fall cross country season for Alice Riley. The Belmont High School sophomore competed in the annual NHIAA Meet of Champions for the second year in a row, and the Division III state champion, finished 36th overall in the field with a time of 19:30.

Riley's time of 19 minutes, 30 seconds had her 36th in the field, well behind winner Jacqueline Gaughn



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Belmont High School sophomore Alice Riley moves through the course during Saturday's NHIAA Meet of Champions held at Nashua South High School. Riley, the Division III state champion, finished 36th overall in the field with a time of 19:30.

of Exeter who crossed in 17:14. Gaughn was one of five runners to break the 18-minute

mark. Riley was the top D-III finisher in the field, and she improved

upon last year's MOC trip where she finished 55th overall in 20:07.

In the boys' race, Oyster River's Patrick O'Brien captured the title with a time of 15:03.

Belmont's Ian Remenar was the top local finisher in 68th place, as he traversed the 5K course in 16:58. Teammate Nick Randos was 106th in the field, posting a time of 17:38.

Winnisquam sophomore Kyle Mann represented his school in the event, as he qualified and took 108th place, just two seconds behind Randos in 17:40.

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Belmont senior midfielder Kelsey Scott dribbles past Campbell's Sara Keane in the first half of the sixth-seeded Red Raiders' 2-0 victory in the NHIAA Division III semifinals on Nov. 1 at Laconia High School.



JEFF LAJOIE

Sarah Chase of Belmont beats Campbell's Caitlyn Rossi to the ball in action at Laconia High School on Nov. 1.

# Scott nets pair as Raiders dominate Campbell in semis

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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LACONIA — With Jasmine Syed blanketing Campbell forward Erin Douglas, and Kelsey Scott handling the offensive duties, the sixth-seeded Belmont High School girls' soccer team had the winning formula in its NHIAA Division III semifinal on Nov. 1.

The Red Raiders dominated from start to finishing, holding possession for the majority of the game and keeping most of the action away from senior goalkeeper Mariah Watson en route to a 2-0 victory over the second-seeded Cougars at Laconia High School's Bank of New Hampshire Stadium.

It was the just the program's second-ever win in the state semifinals, joining the 2005 state championship team as the lone squads to play for a title.

"It's crazy," said Scott, who scored both goals, of the victory and trip to the state finals. "Coming into the season, our goal was to get back to the

quarterfinals. Breaking through to the semifinals was huge, and now to win this game, it's surreal."

Belmont, which lost once and tied once with Campbell (15-2-1) during the regular season, got off to a terrific start on the turf at Laconia High School. Just 5:57 into the first half, Scott blasted a shot with space from 30 yards out that beat Campbell goalkeeper Mackenzie Wagner for a quick 1-0 lead.

"The last time we played (Campbell), we didn't get a lot of shots off so we wanted to come out extremely hard and that goal helped our momentum," Scott said. "I had some space and thought, 'Might as well take (a shot).'"

The opening tally was a sign of how the Raiders would play in the first half. While they weren't able to tuck in another one, the ball movement and possession kept the pressure on Campbell's defense. Using outside backs Lizzie Fleming and Kaitlyn Delisle to

carry the ball up, the attack went inside then back outside, often leading to dangerous crosses from either Scott or Hannah Shirley. Makenzie Donovan, still freshly back from surgery, was outstanding in the middle, while the distribution from twins Emma and Sarah Chase also aided the cause. All told, the opening 40 minutes were arguably as solid as Belmont (13-4-2) has played all season.

"It was definitely a plus that we came out and played the way we did early to set the tone," Scott explained. "All season we've worked on our passing and playing the ball out wide to get shots from that way."

With Syed marking Douglas, Campbell's leading scorer, Belmont continued to control possession and offensive chances in the second half. Scott cashed in for a huge insurance goal with 28:44 remaining. Her shot from 20 yards out deflected off the head of a Campbell defender and found the upper cor-



JEFF LAJOIE

Sophomore defender Lizzie Fleming pressures Campbell's Kate Stoncius in the second half of the Raiders' 2-0 win in the NHIAA Division III semifinals.

ner of the goal to put the Raiders up 2-0. In a game where Belmont dominated from start to end, a 2-0 lead might as well have been 10-0.

"(Douglas) is extreme-

ly fast and physical so Jasmine stayed on her the whole game marking her and that really helped," Scott said.

Watson was tested with just one key Camp-

bell scoring chance late, though she did a nice job coming out for through balls and cutting down angles to pick up her 11th shutout of the season.

## Waterville Valley hosting Rev Tour in January

WATERVILLE VALLEY — Waterville Valley Resort will be hosting the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Association's (USSA) Revolution Tour (the Rev Tour) Jan. 8-13. The next generation of Olympic freeskiers and snowboarders competing in slopestyle will descend upon Waterville Valley Resort's Exhibition Terrain Park for the second stop of the Rev Tour. Waterville Valley Resort is proud to add the U.S. Revolution Tour to its history of hosting premier skiing and snowboarding events. This season Waterville Valley Resort is honored to be the only destination in New En-

gland to host the Rev Tour since 2012.

"We're very thrilled to host the Rev Tour here at Waterville Valley. Athletes from around the country and the world will get to experience our first class hospitality and terrain parks," said Jamie Cobbett, Waterville Valley Resort Marketing Event Manager

"We are excited to bring the U.S. Revolution Tour back to New England this season after a five-year hiatus," said Sarah Welliver, USSA Event Manager. "The Rev Tour is focused on providing the best venues for athletes to progress their careers and Waterville

Valley Resort is certain to be a valuable addition to the 2017 Tour."

Established in 2004 the U.S. Revolution Tour is the premier series of progressive events for top junior riders. Focused towards 13-19 year-old athletes, the Rev Tour is designed to serve as a stepping stone from the grassroots to the elite level. Top winners may earn an invite to be part of the U.S. Grand Prix, Junior Worlds, USASA Nationals, and participate in Project Gold camps.

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## Salmon Sunday set for this weekend

TUFTONBORO — Bring the kids and explore the life cycle of landlocked salmon, fish prized by anglers on New Hampshire's big lakes, at the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department's annual

"Salmon Sunday" event on Sunday, Nov. 13, from noon to 2 p.m. at Pope Dam in Melvin Village. Pope Dam is nine miles north of Wolfeboro on Route 109 in the town of Tuftonboro.

During the event,

fisheries biologists will be busy harvesting, or "stripping," eggs and milt from adult salmon. Standing knee-deep in the cold water of the Melvin River, scientists expertly relieve the

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#### Don't Overlook Long-term Care Costs

How much money will you need in retirement? To arrive at an estimate, you should consider various factors, such as where you'll live, how much you plan to travel, and so on. Not surprisingly, you'll also need to think about health care costs, which almost always rise during retirement. But there's one area you might overlook: long-term care. Should you be concerned about these costs?

In a word, yes. Expenses for long-term care — which can include receiving assistance at home as well as prolonged care in a facility — can be surprisingly expensive. Consider the following statistics, taken from the 2016 Cost of Care Study issued by Genworth, an insurance company:

- The average annual cost for a private room in a nursing home is more than \$92,000. And in some places, particularly major metropolitan areas, the cost is considerably higher.
  - The average annual cost for full-time services of an in-home health care aide is more than \$46,000.
- These costs are certainly daunting. Of course, you

might think that you won't have to worry about them, because you won't ever need any type of long-term care, particularly if you've always been in good health and your family has no history of later-in-life cognitive impairment. However, the odds may not always be in your favor, because almost 70% of people turning age 65 will need some kind of assistance or long-term care at some point in their lives, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Given the costs of long-term care, and the possibility that you might really need this care, how can you prepare for the costs?

Things may change in the future, but at this point, you really can't count much on government programs to help pay for long-term care. Medicare typically pays for only a small percentage of these costs, and, to be eligible for Medicaid, you must have limited income and assets. In fact, you might need to "spend down" some of your assets to qualify for Medicaid long-term care services. Obviously, this is not an attractive choice, particularly if you'd like to someday "leave something behind" to your family or

favorite charity.

Consequently, you need to look at your options for paying for long-term care — just in case. You could earmark a certain percentage of your investment portfolio to cover long-term care costs; if you never need this care, you can simply use the money to pay for other areas of your retirement or for other purposes, such as charitable gifts or financial support to your grown children or grandchildren.

Or, as an alternative, you might want to work with a financial professional, who can recommend a strategy specifically designed to help you address long-term care costs. The marketplace in this area has evolved rapidly in recent years, so you should be able to find a solution that is both affordable and effective. Keep in mind, though, that the earlier you purchase a long-term care solution, the more economical it will likely be for you.

In any case, don't delay your planning for long-term care. Knowing that you're protected against potentially catastrophic costs can make your retirement years less stressful for you and your family.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Zach Ennis chases down a loose ball during his team's semifinal battle with Stevens last week.

to try and shut down Belmont's attack.

With 11:49 to go in the game, the Raiders were able to tie the game, as Ennis ripped a shot from just outside the 18, which found the back of the net for the tying goal.

The game-winner came just more than four minutes later, as the Cardinals got a corner kick and the attacker got unmarked to the far post, where the kick found his head and he pushed it in the net for the 3-2 lead with 7:36 to go.

Stevens continued to focus on the defensive side of the ball and kept the Belmont chances to a minimum. Derosier headed a ball high and a corner kick was cleared out, allowing Stevens to stop Belmont's upset bid and advance to the finals.

"They packed it in and did nothing but defend," Foley said of Stevens' plan of attack after getting the lead. "The last 20 minutes of the game was a whirlwind. But they dropped it in and just did nothing but defend

and that's the nature of playoff soccer."

Foley praised the work of Price, who did pretty much everything for the Raiders, and Derosier, who led the way in the back. And he also praised Stevens' work against marking Wilder for much of the game.

"It's brutally difficult to play a perfect game," Foley said. "We felt the Gilford game on Sunday (quarterfinals) was probably the first game all year that we played a full 80 minutes of soccer."



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Doug Price rips into the ball during semifinal action against Stevens.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Keeper Jonny Leclair grabs the ball in front of a Stevens attacker in action on Nov.

GIRLS

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Belmont senior goalkeeper Mariah Watson. Stewart managed to slot a low shot past Watson for a breakaway goal that put the Wildcats up 1-0.

"In our semifinal game, we got the first goal and it was relatively early so it gave us a push in the game," recalled Scott. "In comparison with this game, they scored first but there was a lot of game left. We just kept pushing, using that extra motivation to get a goal."

The Raiders settled in from there, creating a few scoring chances but mostly settling for a dominant edge in possession. Freshman Katie Gagnon's corner kick with 7:32 left in the first half was dangerous, floating towards the back post, but Fall Mountain was able to clear the zone and take the 1-0 lead into halftime.

Perhaps the best chance of the day for Belmont came just 20 seconds into the second half. Off the opening kick, Gagnon eventually took the ball some 35 yards away from the Fall Mountain goal. She took a long shot that had eyes for the top of the net, and if not for a leaping punch over the crossbar from Wildcat goalkeeper Allie Stoddart, the Raiders would've tied things up.

"That was a little hairy," recalled Fall Mountain head coach Bruce Ferland. "We figured out, we're not going to give any more shots like that. I think that shot woke us up a bit and made them realize they had to close on players better. That was going in and she pushed it over the top."

Ferland said his team's biggest focus was closing on Belmont players in the defensive third

of the field, particularly Scott. After watching the Belmont star score twice in the semifinal win over Campbell, he said he wasn't taking any chances with her long-range abilities.

"We really didn't give them any serious shots inside the 20 (yard area)," explained Ferland. "We knew if they got inside the 20, you'd have to shut them down quickly because some of those girls have serious cranks. Their center midfielder, (Scott), I told them, 'She can shoot a ball from 30 yards like it's 10 (yards).' She cannot shoot the ball, at all. I don't care if she's 30 yards out or whatever, she cannot shoot it because she can crank a soccer ball."

Fall Mountain buckled down late, cutting down possession near its own goal and running out the clock to secure

the undefeated season and state title – the program's first since 2009.

"I think their defense is just extremely good at stepping to the ball," offered Scott. "We just couldn't find the gaps that we usually do. Credit to their defense because it was amazing. In our final third shooting, we just couldn't connect today."

The loss ended the soccer careers for Belmont's outstanding senior class of Scott, Hannah Shirley, Watson, Emma Chase, Sarah Chase and Jasmine Syed.

"When we started our season, we were down playing with like 12 people on our team, so the fact that we rebounded from that and made it (to the finals), it was crazy," Scott said. "It started off a little rough but it just kept getting better and better."z

SALMON

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colorful adult female salmon of their eggs by stroking their stomachs. Milt from the male fish is obtained in the same way, and mixed with the gold-colored eggs to fertilize them.

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**ID #16-298** • Antique New Englander style home located on a 2+ acre corner lot close to the center of town • 1 1/2 story home with all includes 1,383± SF GLA, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath & partial basement • Large attached barn, vinyl siding, metal roof, open porches, pine floors, and wood stove hook-up • Commercial Zoning District • Served by a well & septic system • Easy drive to I-93, National Forest, and Waterville Valley • Tax Map 9, Lot 7-13-0. Assessed value: \$151,300. 2015 taxes: \$3,466. Mortgage Ref: Grafton County Registry of Deeds Book 4001, Page 378. Sale per order of Mortgagee by its Attorneys: Minkow & Mahoney Mullen, P.A., Meredith, NH; Peter J. Minkow, Esq. Terms: \$5,000 deposit by cash, certified check, bank check, or other form of payment acceptable to Mortgagee at time of sale, balance due within 45 days. Other terms may be announced at time of sale. All information herein is believed but not warranted to be correct. The Mortgagee does not warrant the condition or existence of any feature described above.

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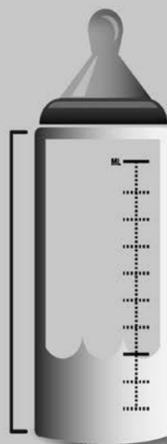
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*Newfound Area School District*

**Employment Opportunities**

**Danbury Elementary School**

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**Newfound Memorial Middle School**

- Paraprofessional – Full time
- Coaches – Ski Team, Girls and Boys Basketball and Spirit

**Newfound Regional High School**

- Custodian - Second shift, year round, 28 hours a week

**District Wide**

- Substitutes – Teachers, Custodians and Food Service

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Stacy Buckley – Superintendent  
 Newfound Area School District  
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The ideal candidate will possess strong experience with accounting software and spreadsheets, Bachelor's degree in accounting as well as prior supervisory experience is strongly preferred. Interested candidates please send resume and salary requirements to:



Upper Valley Press, Inc. Attn: Human Resources  
 446 Benton Road, North Haverhill, NH 03774  
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A full job description and application packet is available at the Town Office and on the town website: <http://www.townofthornton.org>.

Applications must be submitted to:  
 Board of Selectmen  
 ATTN: Transfer Station Attendant  
 16 Merrill Access Road  
 Thornton, NH 03285

Interviews will be scheduled as applications are received and a qualified applicant is found.

*The position will remain open until filled.  
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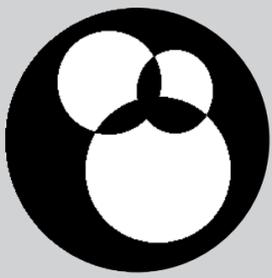
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**Jefferson and Bradford, NH** – Teenagers needing caring, positive role models

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**Direct Care Counselors/Supervisors all sites (all shifts available)** – Base pay is \$13 an hour (negotiable based on experience) Supportive coaching, engage in activities and relationship building

**Social Worker – Jefferson** – Must have a Master's Degree in Social Work or Human Services (free clinical supervision provided for those seeking licensure). Base pay is \$45K (negotiable based on experience)

**Assistant Director – Jefferson and Concord** – Help lead a team of professionals and move the Agency mission forward. The position is a combination of management and guidance of direct support. Bachelor's Degree required. Base pay \$40K (negotiable based on experience)

**Drivers– Jefferson and Bradford** – Great opportunity for people that need a flexible schedule or only want to work a few hours a week to take consumers to appointments. Must have a driver's license. Base pay \$13 per hour (negotiable based on experience)

**Per Diem/Part Time Direct Care Counselor** – All sites (all shifts) Great opportunity for people that only want to work a few hours a week. Potential for more hours exists. Base pay \$12 an hour (negotiable based on experience)

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**Please send cover letter and resume (please put location interested in subject line) to [nfinorthhr@nafi.com](mailto:nfinorthhr@nafi.com) EOE/AA**

# KIDS' CORNER

THIS DAY IN...



## HISTORY

- **1903:** PANAMA PROCLAIMS ITS INDEPENDENCE FROM COLUMBIA
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- **1964:** WASHINGTON D.C. RESIDENTS ARE ABLE TO VOTE IN A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION FOR THE FIRST TIME

### Pumpkin Word Find

Just in time for a pumpkin season, find the hidden words in the puzzle.

BAKING	GOURD	PICK
CARVE	HARVEST	PULP
ENORMOUS	ORANGE	PUMPKIN
FARM	PATCH	SEEDS

I	C	N	E	H	Q	S	I	P	Q	M	S
Y	X	N	C	G	A	B	D	U	U	U	U
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P	U	M	P	K	I	N	V	M	E	C	P
H	M	M	I	O	R	R	R	E	B	S	O
C	A	N	F	F	A	O	B	E	S	E	R
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M	H	N	F	U	D	X	S	R	H	C	H
Q	T	I	G	G	U	Q	D	K	H	P	B

*New*  
word

## SQUASH

an edible gourd

### Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase

MKPPNUI TAHPC

Answer: Pumpkin Patch

## GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: PUMPKIN PIE

## HEALTH FACT:

A TASTY SOURCE OF BETA-CAROTENE, VITAMIN C, POTASSIUM, AND FIBER, THIS ORANGE GOURD IS SELDOM EATEN AFTER FALL HAS ENDED



ANSWER: PUMPKIN

## Did You Know?

THE WORD "PUMPKIN" COMES FROM THE GREEK "PEPON", WHICH MEANS "LARGE MELON". THE ENGLISH TERMED IT PUMPKIN, OR POMPION, IN THE 16TH CENTURY.



## How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Pie
- SPANISH:** Tarta
- ITALIAN:** Torta
- FRENCH:** Tarte
- GERMAN:** Torte

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