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Sanbornton man's passion for chickens leads to national championship

BY DONNA RHODES
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SANBORNTON — Since he was a young boy of just three, Bob Poole of Sanbornton has had a passion for chicks — not the girls he saw at school each day, but the feathered chickens who lived in his backyard. Last month, that life long passion won the 69-year-old the honor of owning the Champion Bantam chicken at the Ohio National Poultry Breeders Association's annual competition.

Known as the "Super Bowl" for poultry breeders, it was no small accomplishment when his New Hampshire Bantam rooster was eventually pitted against not only other breeds of chickens but ducks, geese and turkeys as well and finally came out on top.

"Ohio is the biggest show in the country; it's like the Westmin-

ster Dog Show, and we came away from there this year with my rooster taking two major titles- Bantam Champion and Reserve Champion in the overall competition," Poole said.

His hens also took several divisions in Ohio and over the years he has won other distinguished show titles but these were the greatest honors yet.

It was a prized duck that took the top overall 2016 title last month but Poole is still thrilled his rooster made it all the way to the very top after several rounds of tough competition. The Bantam Championship trophy awarded to Poole was a unanimous decision by the ten judges, which he said was in itself a rare accomplishment.

"There's a lot they look at when judging birds in a competition



Bob Poole of Sanbornton proudly held a New Hampshire Bantam rooster from his extensive flock of show birds, one of which won two highly coveted national awards in Ohio last month.

and you don't normally see all ten judges agree like that," said Poole.

In fact, there's an en-

tire book called "Standards of Perfection" filled with requirements that birds have to meet

in order to compete. Among those standards are body configuration, coloration, the position-

ing of the tail, eye color and more, making it difficult at times to judge SEE **CHICKENS**, PAGE A8

BMS Gobble Wobble brings in more than 4,000 pounds of food for local pantry

BY DONNA RHODES
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BELMONT — "Turkey for President" and "Make Thanksgiving Great Again" was the shout out from eighth graders Brian Winslow and Eamon Kelley at the Belmont Middle School's 23rd annual Gobble Wobble last week. Winslow, Kelley and their fellow students did indeed make Thanksgiving great again for many



Representing the eighth grade, Eamon Kelley and Brian Winslow made a touching, yet perhaps politically inspired, plea in their entry for the 2016 Gobble Wobble at Belmont Middle School last week.

local residents with the 4,045.5-pounds of nonperishable foods they collected for the St. Joseph

Food Pantry.

Former teacher and running coach John Goegel began the BMS

Gobble Wobble in 1993 as a way to promote service to others within the com- SEE **WOBBLE**, PAGE A9

Holiday gathering in Belmont Sunday, Dec. 4

BELMONT — On Sunday, Dec. 4, from 2 – 3:30 p.m., come share some holiday cheer with neighbors, friends, and family.

Our celebration this year will take place in and around the Belmont Public Library on Main Street and the Bandstand on Mill Street in Belmont. Please dress appropriately, as this is primarily an outdoor event.

Enjoy holiday classics performed by the Belmont High School Band while warming up with a cup of cocoa or warm cider and delicious fried dough. We've sent a special invitation to Santa, so please bring your camera to capture a keepsake snapshot with the jolly ol' fellow on the bandstand. Children can color a holiday picture to take home or read a favorite story inside the Belmont Public Library. If you are SEE **BELMONT**, PAGE A7

Officials join local Scout in celebrating completion of Eagle project

BY DONNA RHODES
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TILTON — Pride and appreciation were the key components of the day when a Tilton Boy Scout, John Swain, was joined by not only family and friends, but local and state officials for the ribbon cutting on his Eagle Scout Project at Buffalo Conservation Area in Tilton last Saturday morning.

Swain, who is a member of Troop 387 in Loudon, went above and beyond in his quest for the coveted Eagle Badge in Scouting when he took on the project last year. He was told by the Eagle Scout Board that any one segment of his multi-faceted proposal would meet the needs of the Eagle Badge and that failure to do all he proposed would mean



Tilton Boy Scout John Swain was joined by Executive Councilor Joe Kenney, father and Scout Leader of Troop 387 Dan Swain, and Tilton Parks Commission Chairman Robert Hardy as he cut the ribbon on the newly refurbished trails at Buffalo Park Conservation Area last Saturday.

he would have to start again. That didn't daunt him, though.

"I wanted to stick with the whole project, so I went for it," Swain

said His proposal was to clear, mark, and map the trails on town-owned land off High Street in Tilton, known for de-

cades as Buffalo Park. Tilton Conservation Commission Chairman Robert Hardy, himself an Eagle Scout, said the commission was pleased

when Swain made his initial proposal before them.

"We had minor work (on our agenda), but nothing of what John wanted to do," said Hardy. "We had trail signs for the park that hadn't been out up yet and we were SEE **SCOUT**, PAGE A10

Celebrate the season in Tilton this weekend

BY DONNA RHODES
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TILTON — This Saturday evening, boys and girls will be thrilled by the enjoyment offered through the Tilton Parks Commission when their annual holiday parade and its many festivities get underway.

Beginning with a parade at approximately 4:30 p.m., there will be brightly illuminated floats, holiday music and lots of cheer in one of the area's only nighttime parades.

The parade route will take place along Main Street in down-

town Tilton, and visitors are asked to arrive by 4 p.m. for the best viewing and parking opportunities. Main Street in Tilton will be closed once the parade gets underway and travelers through the community are asked to seek alternate routes that afternoon.

Following the parade, families are invited to make their way up the street to the nearby Riverfront Park where holiday carolers and Santa himself will be waiting to greet everyone at the park's pavilion. SEE **TILTON**, PAGE A8

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HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY HIGHLIGHTS

Tilton/Northfield Monday Morning Makers -- Mondays at 11 a.m.

Weekly Monday morning craft time for homeschool children. Join us as we learn to create easy beginner projects from some favorite crafting books in our children's collection! All tools and materials will be provided. (recommended for ages eight and up)

Kids This-N-That replaces Arts and Crafts - Wednesdays from 3:30-4 p.m.

Just like the title states, we'll be doing this-n-that every Wednesday at 3:30... games, stories, crafting, creating or just snacking, there'll be something different on offer weekly.

STEAM series for Families -- Thursdays at 4 p.m.

Join us for STEAM! Stop in on Thursday afternoon and discover a new theme each week: Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math! Ages five and up are welcome with a participating adult, no registration necessary. Please note that this is a self-led offering and parents are expected to guide their children through the provided project.

Legos Make and Take, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

December's "Let's Go Lego" Creative Competition from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Every Saturday during the month of December we'll provide a theme. Working with the theme in mind while using our Legos, participants build a Lego creation which will be put on display. Saturday, Jan. 7, we'll announce the winner of the competition... yes there'll be a prize for first place which will be announced at a later date.

Here's the list of weekly Lego themes during the month of December:

- The 3rd - Winter
- The 10th - Animals
- The 17th - UFOs
- (We're Closed on the 24th)
- The 31st - Faces

Teen Time Every day

from 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, Let's be Frank discussions and games!

For Teens and Adults, Magic the Gathering is back. Meetings on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Local History Room.

Calendar of Events Monday the 5th at 6 p.m.

Games Night - Adults Only... Scrabble - Bring your board if you have one, and we'll pair you up with one player (or at the most two) so there is never more than three players at one board.

Thursday the 8th from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Lug a Mug - Bring in a coffee mug and have a free cup of joe!

Thursday the 8th at 4 p.m.

Candy Sled Race - Build and race a candy sled! Each racing team will receive a bag containing the exact same basic sled building supplies and 10 candy coupons to "purchase" additional supplies from our candy counter. Teams will have only 15 minutes to purchase candy supplies and construct their sleds. Sleds will race in heats of two until the two fastest sleds are paired up and a winner is declared. The winner will receive a special prize but every team will go home with their Candy Sled! Pre-registration is suggested as we have a limit of 20 sleds/teams. Please sign-up at the circulation desk!

Monday the 12th at 5 p.m.

Trustees Meeting, Open to the public

Monday the 12th at 6 p.m.

Games Night - Adults Only... Sharpen your word skills with Scrabble.

Wednesday the 14th at 1 p.m.

Scrabble in the Afternoon

Join in for a friendly game of this old favorite.

Thursday the 15th, 5:30pm-Close

Polar Express Family Event - Join us for a night of family holiday fun!

FREE make-n-takes, hot cocoa & cookies begin downstairs at 5:30pm (while supplies last). Movie is shown upstairs on our big screen and will begin at 6 p.m. Wear your PJ's and bring your own pillow and water bottle, we will provide the popcorn!

Monday the 19th at 6:30 p.m.

The Bookers - "About Grace" by Anthony Doerr

David Winkler begins life in Anchorage, Alaska, a quiet boy drawn to the volatility of weather and obsessed with snow. Sometimes he sees things before they happen—a man carrying a hatbox will be hit by a bus; Winkler will fall in love with a woman in a supermarket. When David dreams that his infant daughter will drown in a flood as he tries to save her, he comes undone. He travels thousands of miles, fleeing family, home, and the future itself, to deny the dream.

On a Caribbean island, destitute, alone, and unsure if his child has survived or his wife can forgive him, David is sheltered by a couple with a daughter of their own. Ultimately it is she who will pull him back into the world, to search for the people he left behind. (Amazon)

Saturday the 24th Library Closed for the Christmas Holiday

Monday the 26th Library Closed for the Christmas Holiday

Tuesday the 27th at Noon

The Nooners Book Group - Poetry
Bring in a work you've written, or one by a favorite poet. Share...

Thursday the 29th from 10 - 6 p.m.

Open House - Stop in for a coffee and snack at our yearly "thanks for your patronage" Open House.

Thursday the 29th at 4 p.m.

YAH Book Group (Young at Heart) - Highly Illogical Behavior by John Corey Whaley

Sixteen-year-old Solomon is agoraphobic. He hasn't left the house in three years, which is fine by him. Ambitious Lisa desperately wants to get into the second-best psychology program for college (she's being realistic). But how can she prove she deserves a spot there?... Solomon is

the answer.

Determined to "fix" Sol, Lisa thrusts herself into his life, sitting through Star Trek marathons with him and introducing him to her charming boyfriend Clark. Soon, all three teens are far closer than they thought they'd be, and when their walls fall down, their friendships threaten to collapse, as well.

A hilarious and heartwarming coming-

of-age, Highly Illogical Behavior showcases the different ways we hide ourselves from the world—and how love, tragedy, and the need for connection may be the only things to bring us back into the light. (Amazon)

We are open on Saturday Dec. 31 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. - We will be closed on Monday Jan. 2. Happy New Year... here's wishing you a wonderful 1017.

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT —The Belmont Police Department responded to 115 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Nov. 11-18. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Chelsea Kae Looney, age 21, identified as a transient, was arrested on Nov. 11 for Operating Without a Valid License and Disobeying an Officer.

Anthony J. Conley, age 40, of Gilmanton was arrested on Nov. 12 for Resisting Arrest or Detention and Possession

of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

Hayden A. Moon, age 24, of Concord was arrested on Nov. 14 for Reckless Conduct; Placing Another in Danger and Resisting Arrest or Detention.

Dikemm M. Edmondson, age 18, of Cohoes, N.Y. was arrested on Nov. 16 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension. Danielle Maupin, age 19, of Gilford was arrested during the same traffic stop for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

Sean David Mallory, age 29, of Belmont was arrested on Nov. 16 for Criminal Trespass, and in connection with an

outstanding bench warrant.

Michael M. Smith, age 51, of Barrington was arrested on Nov. 16 in connection with two outstanding warrants (one a bench warrant and the other issued by the Strafford County Sheriff's Office), and for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Michael John-Baptist Pelky II, age 19, of Laconia was arrested on Nov. 17 in connection with an outstanding warrant issued by the Epping Police Department.

Cam A. Morin, age 22, of Loudon was arrested on Nov. 17 for Unsworn Falsification.

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON —The Tilton Police Department responded to 312 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Nov. 21-27. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been with-

held.

Arrested were Michael Brainard (for Receiving Stolen Property, Rianna Martin (for Possession of Drugs and Willful Concealment), Angie Beecher (in connection with an outstanding warrant), Anglea Hyslop (for Driving Under the Influence

of Drugs or Liquor and Conduct After an Accident), Jon Stankatis (for Violation of a Domestic Violence Order), Jason Lockrow (in connection with an outstanding warrant), and Jeremy Raymond (for Willful Concealment, Criminal Mischief, and Resisting Arrest).

Join in the fun at Historical Society's Christmas Fair



SANBORNTON — Saturday, Dec. 3, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., marks the annual Christmas Fair at the Lane Tavern, 520 Sanborn Rd. (Route 132), Sanbornton.

Featured will be a wreath sale, a homemade Christmas cookie walk, craft and local food

product vendors, and a soup and sandwich lunch. Free hot coffee and hot mulled cider will be served to the public.

Organized in 1952 as a 501 c-3 nonprofit, the Sanbornton Historical Society has preserved

the Lane Tavern and environs with the help of fund raising events and a New Hampshire preservation matching grant in 2015.

For further information, call 286-4526.

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Maggy D's giving back to four-legged friends

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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LACONIA — Buying Christmas trees and wreaths at one area business will help out furry friends at the Humane Society. Maggy D's Garden Center on Court Street is giving 10 percent of all of its tree sales to the New Hampshire Humane Society.

Magdalena Gendron of Maggy D's said she adores animals and is extremely passionate about them.

"If I could do this for them each and every day, I would do it in a heartbeat," Gendron said.

She said her dream would be to work with animals all the time, possibly when she retires.

"I will always try to find a way to do some-



David Gouette of Maggy D's Garden Center with the store's drop box for items going to the New Hampshire Humane Society. This season, 10 percent of all tree sales at Maggy D's will be donated to the Humane Society.

thing to help in some fashion any which way we can," Gendron said.

She said it is heart-

breaking to see all the animals who don't have a home and are abused.

"This year, we just

want to do a lot more," said co-owner David Gouette. "Our four-legged, furry friends

don't have a voice."

Maggy D's is also a food and supply drop-off site for the Humane Society. They will also give out a paper with the various items that are commonly requested and needed by the Humane Society.

"This year, we wanted to go the extra mile," Gouette said.

Gouette encouraged people to come by and drop off something in the drop box even if they don't buy a tree.

This is Maggy D's sixth year at its location on Court Street in Laconia, and their sixth season of selling trees.

During the warmer months, they will sell annuals, perennials, an assortment of flowers, and many other items. Gouette said they do not use pesticides on any of

their plants.

Gouette said they will get a fresh batch of trees every week. In addition to Christmas trees, they will also sell wreaths, kissing balls, mistletoe, holly, and bundles of greens among others.

All their holiday items come from Orford. During the holiday season they will only harvest a certain amount of trees.

"We support our state, we support our local economy," Gouette said.

All of the wreaths are decorated by Gendron herself.

He said there are people in the neighborhood who will help him unload the trees they get.

"Maggy and I are happy; I feel we've been blessed," Gouette said.

Jolly holidays at the Belmont Public Library

BELMONT — The Belmont Public Library will be open during Deck the Village, the town's holiday gathering, Sunday, Dec. 4 from 2-3:30 p.m. The Library will be offering coloring and

holiday read-alouds for children waiting to see Santa on the Belmont Bandstand. Teens and adults can experiment with the newest generation 3-Doodler pens, on loan from the State Li-

brary. Santa will arrive at 2:30 p.m., and the Belmont High School Band will play at the end of the event. Complimentary food and drink for attendees.

The book group meets

to discuss "Station Eleven" by Emily St. John Mandel on Friday, Dec. 16 at 10:30 a.m. Kirsten Raymonde will never forget the night Arthur Leander, the famous Hollywood actor, had a heart attack on stage during a production of "King Lear." That was the night when a devastating flu pandemic arrived in the city, and within weeks, civilization as we know it came to an end. Twenty years later, Kirsten moves between the settlements of the altered world with a small troupe of actors and musicians. They call themselves The Traveling Symphony, and they have dedicated themselves to keeping the remnants of art and humanity alive. But

when they arrive in St. Deborah by the Water, they encounter a violent prophet who will threaten the tiny band's existence. And as the story takes off, moving back and forth in time, and vividly depicting life before and after the pandemic, the strange twist of fate that connects them all will be revealed.

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

Dec. 5 -- 3 Doodler pens

Dec. 12 -- Beaded Snowflake Ornaments

Dec. 19 -- Holiday Cards

The 3 Doodlers will be available during all our open hours the week of Dec. 5. Recommended for ages 12 and up.

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

LEGO Build is a fam-

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HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

Tilton/Northfield Monday, Dec. 5

Monday Morning Makers, 11 a.m.

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

Chess Club, 3-6 p.m.

Teen Time, 3-3:30 p.m.

Math Tutor, 4 p.m.

Games Night, 6 p.m.

Scrabble for Adults... use your words

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Spanish Club, 10 a.m.

Tech Tuesday, 2-4 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, Let's be Frank discussions and games!

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Story Time, 10:30 a.m.

Teen Time, 3-3:30 p.m.

Kids This-N-That, 3:30 p.m.

Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 8

Lug-A-Mug, 10:30

a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Bring in your coffee mug and have a free cup of joe!

Teen Time, 3-3:30 p.m.

Candy Sled Races, 4 p.m.

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Friday, Dec. 9

Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Teen Time, 3-3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 10

December's "Let's Go Lego" Creative Competition, 10 a.m.

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New Items

"Chaos" by Patricia Cornwell

"I Loved Her in the Movies: memories of Hollywood's legendary actresses" by Robert J. Wagner

"Swing Time" by Zandie Smith

"I'll Take you There" by Wally Lamb

"Turbo Twenty-Three" by Janet Evanovitch

"Victoria the Queen: an intimate biography of the woman who ruled an empire" by Julia Baird

PUBLIC NOTICE – PUBLIC HEARING
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Tuesday- December 6, 2016
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6:30 PM Call to order.
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PERSPECTIVES ON LIVING

BY LARRY SCOTT

Lee Strobel, in his book, "The Case for Faith," tells the story of a remarkable man by the name of William Neal Moore. When Strobel met him in Rome, Georgia, he was a well-respected ordained minister, dedicated to helping the hurting. But such had not always been the case.

Few people outside of his congregation were aware that in May of 1984, William Moore was just hours from being electrocuted for a murder he had committed some 16 years before. Breaking into the home of 77-year-old Fredger Stapleton in search of cash Stapleton was known to keep in his bedroom, he was caught "red-handed," killed Stapleton and fled with \$5,600 in cash. After being apprehended, Moor admitted his guilt and was sentenced to death.

But now ... the rest of the story.

Shortly after his imprisonment two Christian gentlemen, at the behest of Bill Moore's mother, visited him in prison and told him about a loving God Who was more than willing to forgive him and give him a dramatic, new direction in life. He had never heard of a God who loved him unconditionally – even in view of what he had done – and soon he made a life-changing decision: he invited Jesus Christ to be the Lord of his life.

That decision changed everything! From a wasted life of self-centered living, William Moore became a witness to God's love and mercy, sharing his story, counseling his fellow-inmates, and leading Bible studies and prayer sessions within the Georgia State Penitentiary. So dramatic was the change in his life that it caught the attention of the Ga. Board of Parole and Pardon, and surprisingly, within hours of his execution Moore's death sentence was commuted to life in prison. And then, in November 1991, in an action unprecedented in the history of the Board, he was released.

As Lee Strobel sat in his home reflecting on the remarkable change of direction Bill Moore's life had taken, Lee asked him "about the source of his amazing metamorphosis. ... [W]hat was responsible for the transformation of Billy Moore?" 'Plain and simple, it was Jesus Christ,' he declared adamantly. 'He changed me in ways I could never have changed on my own. ... He helped me do the right thing. ... He saved my soul'(The Case for Faith, page 259)."

To the skeptic, I know this sounds like just so much religious spin on the life of a man who was caught. The truth, however, is that in some cases the consequences of a life lived independent of God catches up with us. And then there are times when circumstances lead us to an opportunity to experience what God has to offer and we discover what is, in fact, a new lease on life. Living by our drives and selfish interests may seem to be a path to happiness for a while but sooner or later we must "pay the piper." Those who have had a chance to invite God into the mix will tell you without regret that it is the best decision they have ever made; they can't imagine why they waited so long. What an honor, indeed, it is to know the Living God!

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at perspectivesonliving@gmail.com.

PET OF THE WEEK

BUCK



The Good Shepherd – Buck, has a well-trodden path to our shelter.

First let us acknowledge how incredibly handsome he is, and super smart; as all German Shepherd types invariably are.

Found on the streets of Laconia, arriving under police escort, Buck was never claimed – where are his humans? Undeterred, we moved forward, forging a new path to a new life, with a new family. We thought we had the perfect match for him, the adoption paperwork was processed ahead of time to make the transition from shelter to home smooth

and fast...sadly those humans never came for him.

We haven't told Buck – even though he was ready and had put his best paw forward in a bid for a permanent home.

So, those who love and connect with the Shepherd breed, who are energetic, can provide the mental stimulation they require, and will promise to love him always.. please visit this lovely boy. A family with teens, possibly another dog, and maybe cats too, Buck is wishing and wishing for the best Christmas gift of all – a family.

Call 524-3252 or check www.nhhumane.org

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Push your town officials to air their meetings on LRPA

To the Editor:

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is the greater Lakes Region's nonprofit, noncommercial cable access television station. Our mission is to promote an informed, engaged and inspired community through citizen access to television and digital media. LRPA's primary funding comes not from taxes, but from fees provided by our member municipalities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. We are grateful for their continued support.

For nearly two decades, LRPA has served as a valuable resource for the public to watch local, county and state government meetings, as well as meetings from area schools. Community access and accountability are fundamental principles of cable access television. New Hampshire's Right to Know Law, RSA Chapter 91-A, states: "Openness in the con-

duct of public business is essential in a democratic society. The purpose of this chapter is to ensure both the greatest possible public access to the actions, discussion and records of all public bodies, and their accountability to the people." Airing governmental meetings on LRPA is an essential way for citizens of the Lakes Region to observe elected officials in action. If you want to see your local officials on LRPA, tell them so. Contact your town administrator, city councilor, selectmen and school boards and let them know that transparency in government is vital. Tell them that you want to reconnect with LRPA. Our slogan says it all: "Community empowered by media." Come join us.

Sincerely,

Dale Channing Eddy

Chair

LRPA Board of Directors

Laconia

Supporters of Lakes Region Uncorked deserve a thank you

To the Editor:

Here at Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS), we often write 'thank-you letters' to our many supporters and friends, especially this time of year, and we are definitely not complaining! This particular thanks goes out after a very successful Lakes Region Uncorked, our fourth annual, held on Nov. 3 at Church Landing. This signature event allows us to team up with many community partners to raise awareness and funding for the work that we do.

Once again, our corporate sponsors showed their generosity and commitment to Lakes Region Community Services. We could not accomplish what happens with Lakes Region Uncorked without them. On behalf of the Board of Directors and the entire team at LRCS, we would like to thank the event's title sponsor, the Joe and Pasena Maroun Family Foundation as well as all major sponsors of Lakes Region

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If you live in or visit the Lakes Region in November, you do not want to miss this annual wine tasting event that is about wine and considerably more! These sponsors show their appreciation for what bringing an annual evening of pairing, not just wine, fine spirits and foods, but also of business, community and nonprofit partners, does for the Lakes Region.

Thank you to all of our sponsors, guests and vendors. We hope to see you next year on Nov. 2!

Rebecca L. Bryant

Interim Executive Director

Lakes Region Community Services

Central NH VNA & Hospice was a blessing and a comfort to our mother

To the Editor:

Last December, my amazing mother, Gloria S. Bullock, died of metastatic breast cancer. She had been successfully living with cancer for over 25 years until the medication stopped working. She gladly accepted home Hospice care, and she, my dad, my husband and I became an army of four.

The nurses assigned to my mother, both named Linda, were absolute angels to her and to us. Not only were we blessed to have mom at home in the beautiful bedroom she and Dad shared, but we had the support, help and kindness from our "Linda's."

When it was too hard for Mom to get out of bed,

we asked for a hospital bed, and it was there immediately. Anything we needed, we were given with speed and kindness. Hospice meant help and comfort both for Mom and for us as well. As we became caretakers, we had the support and help we needed, and arms around us when we felt we couldn't keep going.

Hospice meant that my mom could be at home with family and friends. It meant that we as caretakers had the help and support we needed when we needed it. Mom was treated like the queen she was and to her last breath she knew she was loved and cared for.

We can't thank Hospice enough. It is clear that everyone at Hospice truly cares for the patient and the family; it is a blessing for everyone involved. One of Mom's final requests was for donations to be made to Hospice in lieu of flowers.

I strongly suggest that anyone who wishes to donate to a great cause should consider making a donation to Hospice. This organization makes losing a loved one easier to bear knowing that they are receiving such loving and kind care.

At this time of year, the Hospice program will offer a very important Tree of Memories celebration on Saturday, Dec. 10. Besides raising funds, it is an opportunity to honor family, friends and Hospice members.

Dad and I miss Mom every day, but I am comforted in knowing that she received the best care possible. Hospice is a blessing and comfort both to the patient and family, and is the "soft place to fall" when we feel we can no longer stand on our own.

Jane (Bullock) Fraser

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North Country Notebook

Building a better mousetrap, and a few familiar questions



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST



JOSHUA SPAULDING

The elements of this perfect mousetrap (for a camp, at least) are simple: A ramp, a bucket, and a revolving container smeared with peanut butter. Using antifreeze instead of water cuts back on the odor.

One of the old saws about inventions goes that if you build a better mousetrap the world will beat a path to your door.

Camps and camp culture are among my favorite topics, and so, by consequence, are mice and mousetraps.

A while back, I briefly noted a diabolical new take on mousetraps involving a rotating cylinder smeared with peanut butter. I saw a crude model of such a device this summer in a woodshed up at Camp Five on the Middle Branch of the Dead Diamond, but it was too dark a hovel for a picture.

However, to the rescue came Josh Spaulding of Wolfeboro Falls, a sports editor for the Salmon Press papers, who sent me photos of mousetraps set up by his mother's boyfriend, Mike Ross, at her house in Stark.

A nice, inviting little ramp leads up to the lip of a bucket, within mouse-leaping distance of a plastic container strung on a thin rod

and smeared with peanut butter. Mouse leaps, bottle spins, and plop, mouse falls into a couple of inches of water in the bucket (antifreeze is even better).

All that's missing on the ramp are some shrubberies and an E-ZPass sign.

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Companies are always coming up with new ideas to solve old problems. A lot of my mail promotes inventions, some of which are a stretch bordering on reinventing the wheel.

In this week's mail was a promotion for a product called Traction Magic. It is a reddish powder that comes in a fancy bucket complete with spreading scoop and a rubber glove.

A promotional video features people slipping and falling down on icy steps and sidewalks, and cars getting stuck in ice-coated driveways. The idea is that you spread Traction Magic around like pixie dust, and your problems are

solved.

All during the slick video, I couldn't help thinking of plain old cat litter.

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Euphoria is getting more than half a foot of snow two days before Thanksgiving and thinking it will give the region a jump on the snowmobiling season, to at least partly make up for last year's disastrous lack of snow.

Reality is the fact that the ground was not yet frozen, and all that snow was destined to slip, slide and melt its way straight to Long Island Sound.

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Finally, in the Why Department:

Why do so many kids (and even adults) walk with their backs to traffic, instead of facing it? Isn't this taught by parents any more, or at least at school?

Why do people leave all-night lights on all night, as opposed to having motion detectors or even (now here's a novel

thought) on-off switches?

Why do so many people fail to have smoke alarms, when the lessons are so painfully, constantly obvious?

Why do drivers tailgate? Can they possibly think they could ever stop in time?

Why do dump trucks display those totally illogical signs warning "Construction Vehicle--Do Not Follow" even far from job sites?

Why do ads for four-wheel-drive vehicles show them going ridiculously fast in deep snow? And what about snowmobiles flying over snowbanks, and ATVs roaring through mud?

And finally, and incongruously, why do people think white birches are rare, let alone protected? (I'm not kidding about this--over the years, at least two visitors have given me serious grief for having

a few in with the firewood.)

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

Lakes Region Art Association names Artists of the Month for December

REGION — The Lakes Region Art Association has announced the association's Artists of the Month for December. The Association draws from the entire Lakes Region, and this program is aimed at promoting the Association and its members' work

across the entire region.

Each month, a jury selects from submissions by member artists to be featured at various businesses in the Lakes Region. These original pieces can be oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, photography or collage.

The Lakes Region Art

Association, founded in 1940, is a non-profit group providing education and support to local artists, both amateur and professional, in the Lakes Region. To see more works by Lakes Region artists, please visit The Lakes Region

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Norman P. Adams, Sr., 88

NORTHFIELD — Norman P. Adams, Sr., 88, of Northfield passed away on Nov. 23 after a long illness.

He was born April 8, 1928 in Northfield, the son of Theodore Adams and Rose (Murphy) Adams.

He was predeceased by his sister, Kathleen Adams Buczynski of Massachusetts, and his brothers, William and Richard Adams both of Northfield.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Betty (Cross); son Norman (Link) Adams and his wife Karen of Northfield; daughter Sally Parent and her husband Ken of San Clemente, Calif.; niece Betty Fillion of Groton; and nephew Tim Thurber of Laconia; brother Neil Adams of Tilton; grandchildren Semra Thompson and her husband Andy of Vancouver, Wash., Kayla Adams of Sanborn, and Lincoln Adams and his wife Caitlin of Bristol; great grandchildren Elijah, Lily and Violet Thompson, Ella and Jack Propri, and



Sophia Ritchie and Rowan Campbell; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and godchildren.

From 1946 to 1951, he served active duty in WWII and the Korean War for the United States Army. He worked for various local businesses including WB Hill Movers and for 40 years at Arwood/Wyman Gordon in Northfield.

Norman and Betty enjoyed many years in the Honda Gold Wing Club and made various road trips across the US.

Norman served as a volunteer firefighter for the Tilton/Northfield Fire Department for 20 years and was a member of the American Legion

and Drill Team, VFW and the Elks Lodge.

He was a lifelong communicant of St. Gabriel's Parish in Tilton.

Services were held on Saturday, Nov. 26 at Paquette-Neun Funeral home, 104 Park St. in Northfield, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., with a gathering immediately following at the American Legion on Park Street in Northfield. Burial will be in the spring.

In lieu of flowers, donations maybe made in Norman's name to the American Legion, Park Street, Northfield, NH 03276 or the New Hampshire Veterans Home, 139 Winter St., Tilton, NH 03276.

On behalf of Norman, his family would like to express their deep appreciation to the New Hampshire Veterans Home for the excellent care he received from their kind and patient staff, and for the love shown to the family as well.

For directions and an online guestbook, please visit www.neunfuneralhomes.com.

Robert "Robbie" Hayden Arteaga

NORTHFIELD — Robert H. Arteaga, 29, a lifelong resident of Northfield, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 2016 at the Lake Region General Hospital in Laconia from injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Tilton earlier that evening.

Robbie, as many knew him, was born in Laconia, March 5, 1987, son of Roberto and Melonie (Weeks) Arteaga. He attended schools in Northfield, and later the Winnisquam Regional High School. He continued his education at the Manchester Community College with his interest in HVAC. He pretty much was self employed during his working years. Robbie loved football and excelled in it during school and after. He was involved with Pop Warner for several years. He of course followed the Patriots and also the San Diego Chargers. An outdoorsman,



Robbie enjoyed hunting and fishing. At the age of six, Robbie began his career as a boxer and won his first debut with L. A. Boxing Club.

His four month old daughter brought much joy in his life.

He was predeceased by his maternal grandmother, Elaine "MA" Weeks-Miller of Franklin and maternal grandfather, Ronald "PAPA" Thomas of Northfield.

Robbie leaves his mother, Melonie (Weeks) Bell and her husband, Warren of Northfield; his father,

Roberto Arteaga, of Belmont; his sister, Jessica Arteaga of Mason; brother Brian Lamontagne of Meredith; and Robbie's companion and fiancé of nine years, Brandi LaCroix, and their four month old daughter, Grace Elaine Arteaga of Belmont. He also leaves aunts, uncles, cousins and a nephews.

Calling hours were held Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2016 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton. A service was held Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 11 a.m. at the Memorial Home, with burial following in Bayside Cemetery in Laconia. Those wishing may make memorial donations in Robbie's name to New Hampshire Pop Warner at P.O. Box 423, Hudson, NH 03051.

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

Jeanne Rachel (Cavanaugh) Gove, 89

FRANKLIN — Jeanne R. Gove, 89, a lifelong resident of Franklin, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 2016 at the Merrimack County Nursing Home in Boscawen following a long period of failing health.

Jeanne was born in Franklin, Aug. 7, 1927, daughter of Charles and Beatrice (Miller) Cavanaugh. She schooled in Franklin, and was a graduate of Franklin High School, class of 1946. She was employed for many years as an operator with New England Telephone, retiring when dialing became popular. Following her retirement from the telephone company, Jeanne worked as a secretary at Franklin Regional Hospital for the Director of



Nurses. She was active with the United Methodist Women for several years. Jeanne loved her animals, especially her cats.

In 1950, Jeanne married the love of her life, Warren A. Gove, who died in 1992.

Jeanne leaves two daughters, Barbara J. Therrien and her husband David of Franklin; Eileen M. Gove of

Franklin; grandchildren Heather Therrien of Yulee, Fla. and Rebecca Alphonse and her husband Serge of Jacksonville, N.C.; two great-grandchildren, Tayevien and Keiana Alphonse.

Following the wishes of Jeanne, there are no calling hours. Burial with a graveside service will be held in early summer, when family gathers. Jeanne will be buried with her husband Warren in Franklin Cemetery.

Assisting with arrangements with the William F. Smart, Sr. Memorial Home of Tilton.

Jeanne's family wishes to thank the staff at the Merrimack County Nursing Home for the care given to her during her stay, and for those who wish, may make memorial contributions in Jeanne's name to the second floor, Hospice Unit, Merrimack County Nursing Home, 325 D. W. Highway in Boscawen, NH 03303.

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

Roland Paul Cate, 87

TILTON — Roland Paul Cate, 87, a longtime resident of Tilton, died at his home, Monday, Nov. 21, 2016 following a sudden illness.

Roland was born in Franklin, March 24, 1929, son of Maurice and Sadie (Marston) Cate. He spent several years in Gerrish, later moving to Franklin, living there until moving to Tilton where he resided for 15 years.

He retired at the age of 65 following 35 years as a machinist at Webster Valve Company in Franklin. He enjoyed the outdoors and for several years spending hunting and fishing. Roland was a U.S. Army Veteran of WWII.

He was predeceased



by brothers, Howard and Robert Cate.

He leaves a brother, Arthur Cate and his wife Jean of Concord; a sister, Natalie D. Deshaies-Harvey of Franklin; nephews Robert Cate of Nashua and Brian Cate of Alabama; nieces, Patricia Ward of Ohio and Linda Hutchins of Northfield; longtime family member, Winno-

na (Winnie) M. Gilbert of Franklin.

A calling hour was held Friday, Nov. 25, 2016 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton, with a service following at 11 a.m. Burial followed in Blossom Hill Cemetery in Concord.

Those wishing may make memorial contributions in Roland's name to the Franklin VNA and Hospice, 75 Chestnut St., in Franklin. 03235.

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

CONCORD — Mrs. Florence L. Vinal, 73, of Concord, formerly of Northfield, died at Concord Hospital on Nov. 16, 2016.

She was born in Enfield on May 25, 1943, the daughter of Louis and Florence (Akerman) Capaldo.

Florence was raised in Woburn, Mass., and later lived in Derry and Nashua before moving to Northfield in 1979. For many years, she was

employed as a CNA at Harris Hill Healthcare Center in Concord.

Family members include her husband, James Grasso of Concord; her children, Florence Adenyoh of Franklin, Philip Grant of Concord, Dan Vinal of Laconia, William Vinal of Concord, and Mike Weaver of Franklin; 14 grandchildren, great and great great grandchildren; a sister, Arlene Dorval of Northfield;

two brothers, Louis Capaldo and Joseph Capaldo, both of Canaan; and nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by two daughters, Lois Hanley and Robin Darling, and a sister, Joann Poloian.

Visiting hours were Sunday, Nov. 20, 2016 from 2-4 p.m. at Paquette-Neun Funeral Home, 104 Park St., Northfield. Burial will be in the spring at Forest Hill Cemetery in East Derry.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Vinal may be made to a charity of one's choice.

For directions and an online guestbook, please visit www.neunfuneralhomes.com.

Winnisquam Ag students visit New England colleges

TILTON — Thirteen students from the Winnisquam Agricultural Center visited three colleges recently in their quest to learn more about post-secondary educational offerings. On Nov. 7, Ag Center staff drove the students to Cobleskill, N.Y., where they toured the campus of SUNY Cobleskill. The group viewed the diverse agricultural facilities there, including dairy, equine and livestock barns, greenhouses, mechanics shops and the meat processing facility. They also met with an admissions counselor and toured a dormitory, classrooms and general facilities.

The following day, the Winnisquam delegation travelled west to the SUNY Morrisville cam-

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BY MARY NOLIN

Winnisquam Regional Middle School

TILTON — On Tuesday, Nov. 22, students at Winnisquam Regional Middle School and students from Pekenene Junior Secondary School in Mahalapye, Botswana in Africa participated in a cross cultural Skype call to exchange meanings and traditions behind American Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving in Botswana.

WRMS students read a short story that explained the history of Thanksgiving in America, as well as showed pictures of common foods and desserts eaten on this day. WRMS students also created pictures, poems, and

stories detailing what they are thankful for and what Thanksgiving means to them. Similarly, students from Botswana shared the history and tradition behind Thanksgiving in Botswana. Our students learned that Thanksgiving in Botswana is celebrated in either late April or early May to give thanks for a plentiful harvest of crops. Students from both schools were able to ask questions about each of the holidays, as well as about cultures in general.

This opportunity was facilitated by Amala Abdur-Rahman, a Peace Corps Volunteer currently serving in Botswana, through World Wise

Schools, and by Miss Nolin, a seventh grade social studies teacher at WRMS and returned Peace Corps Volunteer from Sierra Leone (2013-2014).

After the event, Ms. Abdur-Rahman followed up with Ms. Nolin, stating, "Thank you so much to you, to your class, and Principal Seaward. The children here really enjoyed having the chance to Skype with your class (WRMS 7th grade). They were asking me when we will do it again."

Our seventh grade students really had an opportunity to expand their understanding of the world and to have a small piece of the world come to our



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Ms. Nolin calls on some students to come up and ask questions during the Skype call with Botswana.

little village. Here are some quotes from the students revealing how much they appreciated this cultural exchange and learning experi-

ence.

Lily Matava said "I enjoyed it a lot. I liked learning about what other people do around the world."

Evan Lamprey remarked "It was really cool. The students in Botswana looked really happy to see us!"

Marguerite Parker-Drevescraft commented "I thought that it was a fun experience to learn what life is like in another culture from an actual source."

Lily Tucker added "I thought that I was really cool because we were miles and miles away from each other. It was a good thing to learn more about them and how they celebrate traditions. I loved telling them that we don't have to wear school uniforms since they do."

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Front row: Rob Emory, VynArt Supplies and Gallery, Meredith; Marie Kelly, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Meredith; Joanne Reynolds, Northway Bank, Laconia; Elaine Morrison, Northway Bank, Tilton; Marlene Witham, Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, Laconia; Back row: Richard Mundy, Northway Bank, Meredith; B.J.Eckardt, Laconia Library, Laconia; Wendy Wilson, Northway Bank, Belknap Mall; Rhett Colon, Franklin Savings Bank, Gilford; Rob Caron, Bank of New Hampshire, Gilford; Not in picture, Judy Palfrey, Franklin Savings Bank, Franklin main office.

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 original works in oils, watercolors, pastels, acrylics, photography and more. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. For more information, call 998-0029 or visit www.lraanh.org. During the month of December, we plan on being open some during the week-midday.

HOLIDAYS

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ily drop in event on Saturday Dec. 3 from 10 a.m.-noon. Come enjoy building with your friends. Also, join us Wednesdays for family story time at 10:30am. The Library will have a Disney-Pixar movie marathon during vacation week, Dec. 27-31.

The Library will collect canned and other shelf-stable food items through Dec. 31. For each item, one dollar will be removed from outstanding fees on patrons' accounts. We encourage donations even if you have no fines on your account. Proceeds

benefit the St. Joseph Food Pantry.

The Belmont Library will be closed on Saturday, Dec. 24 and Monday, Dec. 26 for holiday observance.

Ready to go somewhere? The library offers discounted or free admission to the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center and the SEE Science Center.

The Belmont Public Library is open six days a week and any time at www.belmontpubliclibrary.org, serving the community with books,

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able to make a monetary donation to the Belmont Police Department's Santa's Little Helpers to enable them to assist families in need in our community, they would greatly appreciate it.

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pus. There, they were treated to an extensive tour of the larger college's facilities, which includes academic options that are similar to Cobleskill's. After spending the night in Cooperstown, the group headed east to Vermont.

The final day of the three-day tour included an exploration of the Vermont Technical College's Randolph Center campus. Students learned about majors in Dairy Management,



COURTESY

Winnisquam agriculture students view the facilities at SUNY Cobleskill during a recent tour of college campuses in New York and Vermont.

Veterinary Technology, Sustainable Horticulture, Forestry and other fields. The trip was an eye-opening experience

for the high schoolers, many of whom had never before visited a college campus.

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them. New Hampshire Bantams are a special breed of small fowl, which originated in the 1930's from their ancestors, the more commonly known Rhode Island Red chicken. They are distinguished by their small size and lustrous feathers that feature several subtle shades of red along their body and wings. Their neck feathers are delicately laced with tiny black speckles and they have shimmering dark green tails that are expected, in championship form, to be held at a 45-degree angle.

While Poole doesn't name his chickens, he does label them with special leg bands and keeps a log on each. In this way he always knows the breeding background of

both hens and roosters, then mates them accordingly.

"There's a lot of genetics involved in raising show birds and sometimes you have to go outside your flock to get particular genes you need to improve them," he explained.

For instance, if his hens are missing some of the showcase features listed in the Standards of Perfection, he might mate them with a particular rooster to see if his qualities will come through in the chicks they will then hatch.

"I had a problem for a while with tail angles in my chickens, but I bought a rooster with too much tail angle and, after breeding them, I've been on Championship Row ever since," said



DONNA RHODES

Kneeling by a pen filled with some of his beautiful New Hampshire Bantam chickens, Bob Poole displayed his Overall Reserve Award and the Championship Bantam Chicken trophy he took home from the Ohio National Poultry Breeders Association competition last month.

Poole.

There are six special hens and a rooster he now keeps at home in the summer months. Most of his stock, however, such as his champion rooster, is housed in a friend's larger facility in Weare, and the others will soon join them there for the winter months. The reason for wintering them in Weare is simple — New Hampshire Bantams are delicate in nature and cold temperatures can permanently damage the single red comb they have on their heads. Perfect combs and unruffled feathers are vital when they appear before the judges, he explained.

Poole likes to interact with his show birds

though and by having is favorites in his backyard for part of the year, he can keep them friendly and docile- another important feature in competition.

Any one bird that doesn't meet the criteria set by the American Standard of Perfection is sold but he confessed he was once compelled to give a bird away when a young boy showed a real interest in his bantams.

"A mother told me her son loved my chickens and she wanted to buy one for him, but when she heard how much I get for them she couldn't afford it," Poole said. "I saw the disappointment in his eyes so I got one that had recently had a feather damaged

and gave it to him. I love seeing kids get involved in things like this. Those are the kids you don't hear about getting into trouble when they're older."

This week, Poole is heading to Knoxville,

Tenn., where his award winning hens and championship rooster will next take part in the famous Dixie Classic with 4,000 other birds.

"It took me 65 years of breeding to get that one championship trophy and I'm not really counting on another one this year. Winning like that in Ohio was a long time dream come true so we'll just see how it goes from there," he said.

For those who want a closer look at the science and adventures of raising competitive birds, the movie "Chicken People," filmed last year, features not only some of Poole's close friends but his newly crowned champion rooster as well. Airing periodically this fall on the CMT channel, it is also available in DVD format now at Walmart.

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Throughout the festivities, Mix 94.1 FM's favorite local radio host, Fred Caruso, will be doing a live remote from the town. Caruso will also be accepting donations for the radio station's Cash and Cans fundraiser, where all money and food donations benefit local food pantries.

As if that isn't enough, there will be free coffee, hot chocolate and snacks from local businesses, and the evening will be topped off with fireworks over the Winnisquam River, viewable from the park.

"Every year, this gets a little bit bigger,"

said Police Chief Robert Cormier, one of the many organizers and volunteers who work in conjunction with the Tilton Parks Commission. "It's just an awesome way to kick off the holiday season and I think everyone is ready to start celebrating!"

It's still not too late to be a part of the fun, Cormier said. Residents, civic groups, community organizations or businesses who would like to take part in the parade can still contact either the Tilton Parks Commission or the Tilton Police Department for an application before Saturday afternoon to join in on the holiday celebration.

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munities of Belmont and Canterbury. Since that time Associate Principal Tim Saunders said the annual food drive has produced an estimated 40 tons of food for neighbors in need.

“Give yourselves a big round of applause,” he said as he emceed the excited school assembly last Tuesday afternoon.

Beginning on Nov. 14 and running until Nov. 22, each advisory class in grades 5-8 collected and weighed in food items they were able to gather for the local pantry.

Before heading off for a long holiday weekend, they then came together to celebrate their accomplishments in a most unique and entertaining fashion. Each class nominated at least one representative to not only parade through the school gym in a turkey-themed costume, but to give their best turkey call before a panel of judges.

“The process to select our judges is rigorous and complicated,” Saunders joked as he announced this year’s designees, faculty and staff members Angela Marsh, Marina Carvalho, Karin Hensel and Alisha Raymond. Some, he said, had willingly volunteered but a few were pleasantly surprised to find themselves selected for such a “dubious” distinction.

Once they were seated and had donned their official Turkey Judging Hats, the annual parade of turkeys from each class began.

Fifth grade led the way with all types of turkey and Pilgrim costumes and even had one class representative dressed as a “horse” who carried a sign stating, “I’m not a turkey- eat the one behind me.”

Sixth grade welcomed reigning champion Cole and his contingency of

supporters, while one seventh grade class featured an entry in a plump, blow up turkey in a costume. Others included turkeys surrounded by camouflaged hunters and safari leaders or other humorous situations.

One by one, all the gobblers were then asked to give their best turkey call for the judges.

“This is it — make it memorable,” Saunders reminded the eighth graders who were participating in their very last Gobble Wobble.

From happy gobbling to calls of distress, they each gave their very best.

After each performance entrants were allowed one last prance before the panel of judges in an attempt to impress them with their costumes, originality and enthusiasm.

After much deliberation, and to the delight of his many fans and classmates, fifth grade student Salem Gates, a Pilgrim Turkey, was declared the winner of the 2016 Gobble Wobble Turkey Call.

The winning didn’t end there, however.

For the greatest collection of food items, a class-by-class competition held each year, it was seventh grade math teacher Andrew Franke’s advisory class that took home the bragging rights with an amazing donation of 1,486 pounds of food. Topped off by a round of thunderous applause, a special award was presented to Franke and his class by the middle school’s longest and most loyal employees, teachers Tom White and Marie Gagnon.

Principal Aaron Pope closed the event by thanking all of the students for their endeavors to give back to others



DONNA RHODES

Fifth grade students at Belmont Middle School were enthusiastic in their support for Salem Gates, who represented them in the annual Gobble Wobble last week. The event is filled with lots of fun and community sharing each Thanksgiving as the students collect donations for the local food pantry.

DONNA RHODES

(RIGHT) The winner of the 23rd Annual Gobble Wobble at Belmont Middle School was fifth grade student Salem gates who posed before the panel of judges with his “keepers” Dylan Eldridge and Frank Sweeney last Tuesday afternoon. The event is not only fun, but has gathered more than 40 tons of food for St. Joseph’s Food Pantry over the years.

in the week leading up to Thanksgiving.

“Know that the food you collected and donated to the pantry will help people in our community,” said Pope. “Over Thanksgiving, I hope you will be thankful for what you have, be thankful for who you are with, and enjoy!”

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To begin with, you’ll want to make sure you are giving to a reputable charity. That means you’ll need to ask some questions. How does a group measure its effectiveness? Is it devoting as much of its contributions as possible to the actual work of the organization, or is it spending too much money on administrative costs? Generally, a worthwhile charity should spend at least 75% of its income on programs. You may be able to find this type of information on a charitable group’s annual report and its website. You can also go to the website of one of the agencies that evaluates charitable groups. On these sites, you can get a lot of information dealing with a charity’s effectiveness, income, spending and other topics.

After you’ve identified a charity, or charities, you can decide how much you want to give and how you want to give it. If the charity has 501(c)(3) status (named after the section of the Internal Revenue Code that governs such groups), your gift can offer you a tax deduction. So, for example, if you are in the 25% tax bracket, and you give \$1,000 to a qualified charity, you can subtract the \$1,000 from your adjusted gross income, which will result in tax savings of \$250. Upon making your gift, make sure you get a receipt that lists the name of the organization and the date and amount of your contribution. (Your maximum deduction will be limited to a percentage of your adjusted gross income.)

You can do more than simply write a check, however. If you have stocks that have grown significantly in value, you may want to donate them to a charitable group. You will be allowed a charitable deduction for the full fair market value of the gift on the date of the transfer, even if your original cost was only a fraction of today’s

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If you do contribute appreciated stocks, you will want to be cognizant of the effect of your donation on your portfolio. If you were to give a sizable amount of growth-oriented stocks, would it affect your overall growth potential? Conversely, if you are primarily giving away relatively conservative, income-producing stocks, would it end up moving your portfolio in a riskier direction? When donating stocks, if at all possible try to do so in a way that does not harm your portfolio’s balance.

In any case, whether you give cash or appreciated assets, you’ll need to make your gift by Dec. 31 if you’re going to deduct it on your 2016 taxes. So be as generous as you can afford, think about the effect of your gift on your own financial situation – and be prepared to act soon.

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pleased when he included that in his project.”

Other projects Swain

took on, a few of which evolved on their scheduled work day in August, included the construction on a welcoming kiosk which was made

possible through the help of volunteers, local businesses and Make Peace, Inc., a printing company from Massachusetts.

Swain's Troop Leader and father Dan Swain also spoke at the ribbon cutting, stating that he was proud of his son for going even above and beyond the requirements for his Eagle Scout project.

“John saw the need in this park. He worked hard,” he said. “He started working on this nearly two years ago, and he only ad to do one of the three or four projects he saw that it needed but he did them all.”

In addition to the cleared trails and remarked trails, and construction of a new kiosk to welcome visitors, Swain led his crew to

add extensions on to previous trails and even had a few rest areas designed by his volunteers.

Commissioner Hardy said Buffalo Conservation Area is an actual former buffalo farm, which dates back to the late 1800's. Remnants of fencing that held the massive creatures on the 55 acres of land they once roamed are still evident today.

It was in 2005 that the town acquired the land after a major developer for a construction site along Exit 20 approached the Conservation Commission.

“They said they couldn't mitigate for wetlands on their property and were looking for to do so offsite of the property they bought. They came to us and asked what piece of property in town do you want saved,” said Hardy.

The Buffalo Park area came to mind immediately and, with little to no deliberation with the landowners, the company made it all happen.

“We couldn't afford it, but they told us price was no option and bought it for the town,” Hardy said.

The commission was pleased to note that much of the agricultural history in downtown Tilton came be seen as one walks the trails of the newly renamed Buffalo Conservation Area. Besides the fencing, old stone walls, signifying where the land was cleared, and “wolf pines,” ancient trees left on the property to shield the animals from the hot summer sun, still remain.

“There's even an old stone ford over Packard Brook that people once used to move farm equipment into the area,” Hardy said.

The area is also benefited by not only Packard Brook but another yet unnamed small brook that run through the property and bring fish and other aquatic life to the Winnepesaukee River's watershed.

Swain's project, he

said, helps in the bring that all to light and he hoped people for many years would appreciate his efforts to create a walkable park and maintain it as a part of Tilton's agricultural history.

Buffalo Conservation Area also abuts other preserved lands, including large fields behind New Hampshire Veterans' Home and woodlands owned by Tilton School. Recently the Conservation Commission was also able to purchase a quarter-acre lot on the north side of the park that could possibly be used as another access site in the future.

Also on hand was New Hampshire Executive Councilor Joe Kenney who, after hearing details from Swain on his fund raising and work agreed that it was a great step forward in land preservation.

“There's a lot of future use here that I can already see. Congratulations on a job well done,” Kenney said.



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Belmont senior Logan Wilder (right) took home Division III All-State First Team honors after scoring 15 goals and adding 22 assists this season.



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The always reliable Doug Price received a First Team All-State selection this fall as Belmont's cog in the midfield.

Price, Wilder top list of All-Staters

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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REGION – Another soccer season is in the books for the local high school sides, and once again, the Lakes Region schools made their mark in the NHIAA boys' tournaments.

Belmont High School reached the Final Four for the first time since 2012, ultimately falling to Stevens in the semifinals. There were other fine runs, with the Inter-Lakes boys' team knocking off a high-seeded Bishop Brady squad. Moultonborough Academy's boys' team nearly pulled a road upset against Woodsville in the quarterfinals, while

the Gilford-Belmont boys' quarterfinal lived up to the hype with a high-intensity 1-0 win for the visiting Red Raiders.

The results of an impressive season on the pitch for Lakes Region schools can be found in the All-State teams, which were released by the New Hampshire Soccer Coaches Association (NHSCA) last week.

The Division III boys' all-state teams were littered with local players. The Gilford defense posted eight shutouts en route to a 14-3-1 record this fall, allowing 10 goals in 18 games thanks to a standout

back line. Two of those players took home First Team All-State honors for their efforts, with senior Logan Essaff and junior Tyler Hanf being recognized for their outstanding play. Essaff, a converted goalkeeper who shined the past two years as a central defender, was an anchor for the Golden Eagles, while Hanf showcased his full arrange of talents on the outside as a dangerous two-way player.

Rival Belmont also put two players on the All-State First-Team, as the senior-laden Red Raiders were loaded with players capable of finding their way on the list. Midfielder Doug Price was the team's stalwart right in the middle of the action, and he closed out a dynamite career by helping Belmont to a Final Four berth. Fellow senior Logan Wilder was also a First Team selection after a fine offensive season that saw the forward

notch 15 goals and add 22 assists. That included the biggest tally of the season, a game-winning free kick in a 1-0 win over Gilford to each the semifinal berth.

The All-State Second Team also had a Belmont-Gilford local flare. Belmont senior goalkeeper Jonny Leclair earned his way onto the team thanks to an impressive total of eight shutouts this fall that closed out a stellar four-year starting career between the pipes. Teammate and classmate Corey Derosier also earned Second Team honors, as the midfielder/defender was as versatile and valuable as anyone to the Belmont lineup over the course of his soccer career.

Gilford senior midfielder Branden Lemay wrapped his career on the pitch with a Second Team All-State accolade. The crafty Lemay did a little bit of everything for the Eagles, scoring

some timely goals while also distributing and assisting in the defensive effort as a hard-working midfielder.

A pair of Inter-Lakes High School players earned Honorable Mention All-State honors to lead a pack of locals on that list. Senior Logan Taylor, the team's leading scorer during his tenure in Meredith, was honored for his strong season up top, while junior midfielder Alex Losada was a workhorse of a midfielder who rarely if ever came off the field for head coach Dan Curnyn's club.

Gilford juniors Ethan Warren (GK) and Connor Leggett (M) were also Honorable Mention picks, while Winnisquam Regional High School senior defender Scott Hinds was his program's lone representative on the All-State lists after a consistent season guiding the back line in Tilton.

Stevens High School's Jason Stone was the D-III Coach of the Year after leading the upstart

Cardinals to a state runner-up finish in a championship game loss to Hopkinton.

It was a monster of-fensive season for Moultonborough Academy senior Connor Porusta, and he was rewarded for that work with a Division IV All-State First Team selection. Porusta stepped into the spotlight up top for the Panthers and delivered this fall. Despite some key losses to graduation, MA came within a few minutes of returning to the Final Four before falling in the rain to Woodsville in the D-IV quarterfinals.

MA junior midfielder Ryan Kresco set the table for the Panthers this fall, carrying much of the possession for the team and sending passes through to Porusta. The highly-skilled Kresco took home Second Team All-State honors for his efforts.

Fellow junior Brendyn Marsh paced the MA defensive unit, and the hulking center

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Scott, Syed nab All-State accolades

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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REGION — There were story lines all over the place in the girls' soccer world this fall. Chief among them was the ride experienced by Belmont High School. The Red Raiders broke through to reach an elusive Final Four, knocking off heavyweights Hopkinton and Campbell along the way to reach the state championship game in Division III. A 1-0 loss to top-seeded and undefeated Fall Mountain did little to deter an outstanding season, as Belmont thrived late in the season under new head coach Cevat Vural's system with a dynamic group of seniors setting the tone on and off the field.

There were other big stories throughout the Lakes Region however. Inter-Lakes qualified for the postseason thanks to huge contributions from a talented and deep freshman class, while Gilford's junior class showed signs that they may be able to do the same next season. Moultonborough Academy showed its ability to play with just about anyone in Division IV, but key injuries down the stretch thwarted the Panthers in their pursuit of a deep postseason run.

The New Hampshire Soccer Coaches Association (NHSCA) rewarded a solid contingent of Lakes Region players with All-State selections when it released its awards last week.

The Division III list was headlined by a pair of Belmont seniors who had huge hands in guiding the Raiders to the state championship game. Midfielder Kelsey Scott was the team's security blanket throughout her career, and she showcased a flare for the dramatic in the state semifinals with a pair of goals in leading Belmont to a 2-0 win over Campbell. Scott earned a First Team All-State selection for her play, and her departure to graduation leaves a huge void in the midfield.

Fellow senior Jasmine Syed stepped into a vital role in the center of the Belmont defense this fall, and she, too, was named to the All-State First Team. The relentless defender took her role and ran with it this season. While the Raider defense was very young, comprised of two sophomores and a freshman, Syed provided the veteran experience and presence that tied it all together.

While Inter-Lakes did have a highly-valuable freshman class inject life into the lineup this fall,



JEFF LAJOIE

Belmont senior Jasmine Syed stepped into the spotlight this season and was rewarded with a First Team All-State selection in Division III.

it was a senior defender that made it all work. Sweeper Kailee Bennett was the lynchpin of the I-L defense, and the four-year starter and captain capped her proud career with a Second Team All-State selection in Division III. Bennett was the vocal and physical leader for the Lakers, keeping the squad on the straight and narrow despite some inexperience at the varsity level. As a result, I-L earned a postseason berth and gave Raymond everything it could handle under the lights on the road in the opening round of the postseason.

While Gilford High School experienced some growing pains with a largely inexperienced roster that suffered key injuries at important times, the Golden Eagles relied on its deep junior class to right the ship. Right in the middle of that barge was junior midfielder Lauren Dean, who was the lone Gilford representative on the All-State teams with an Honorable Mention selection. No matter what happened to the Eagles this fall, Dean was always there as a reliable option in the middle of the field. She proved dangerous going forward as an attacker while also adept at winning 50-50 balls in the midfield and handling her defensive responsibilities coming back on the other end. Dean is a key reason why the Eagles have faith they'll be able to enter the playoff fray next season.

While Scott and Syed led the way for Belmont in the All-State rankings, the Raiders had two more players earn accolades. Senior goal-

keeper Mariah Watson registered an impressive 11 shutouts this season in the Belmont net, and she took home an Honorable Mention selection for her good work. Sophomore forward Juliana Estremera pushed through some injury issues to make solid contributions this season, and she was rewarded with an Honorable Mention pick.

Belmont's Mark Dawalga was also honored by the NHSCA this fall. Dawalga took home JV Coach of the Year honors in Division III after balancing the duties with that side along with assistant coach of the varsity club. Hopkinton's Lauri Izzi was the D-III Coach of the Year.

Moultonborough was represented on the All-State lists by a pair of juniors this fall, showing the future remains bright for a Panthers

club that has been a mainstay in the D-IV discussion the past few seasons. Midfielder Becky Velie was the top honoree for head coach Jeff Husmann's club, as the speedster was a First Team All-State pick in D-IV. Velie almost never came off the field for the Panthers, a feat all the more impressive considering her ability to patrol and dominate play in just about every portion of the pitch.

Teammate Taylor Colby, also a junior, provided a talented partner in crime for Velie. Perhaps the most dangerous scorer and playmaker for MA, Colby was on her way to a big season down the stretch before suffering an injury that limited her to just a few minutes of action in the postseason loss to Woodsville. Expect big things for the pair next season however, with



JEFF LAJOIE

Senior captain Kelsey Scott was a First Team All-State selection for a Belmont team that reached the state championship game this season.

senior leadership setting the tone for MA. Dawson was tabbed as the D-IV Coach of the Year this season.

Riley, Remenar earn XC All-Star honors

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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REGION — It was an impressive season for the Belmont High School cross country program. The Red Raiders performed well throughout the fall, capping things with multiple entrants into the Meet of Champions.

Two athletes were selected to the exclusive New Hampshire Cross Country All-Star Teams in Division III for their efforts. Only the top 10 in each of the three divisions earns a selection, and they'll all be recognized at the 16th annual NH All-Star Banquet on Dec. 4 at The Yard Restaurant in Manchester. Sophomore Alice



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Belmont junior Ian Remenar motors through the course at the Meet of Champions last month in Nashua. Remenar and D-III girls' state champion Alice Riley represented the Red Raiders on the annual cross country All-Star list.

Riley made her way onto the list after a dominant season at the D-III level that saw her capture a state championship by

a wide margin. Junior Ian Remenar joined Riley on the All-Star team, as he finished 11th overall at the state champi-

onship meet. The pair competed in the Meet of Champions, where Riley was 36th overall and Remenar was 68th.

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back became the third Panther on the All-State list with an Honorable Mention selection.

Littleton High School's Jo Gardner was the D-IV Coach of the Year after leading the Crusaders to an un-

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Bailey steps into starting role for PSU volleyball

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PLYMOUTH – It was a big step for Canterbury's Megan Bailey this fall. The former Belmont High School star snatched control of the starting setter role at Plymouth State University, and the junior helped the Panther volleyball team to a conference runner-up finish.

PSU went 19-11 overall on the year, including a 6-1 mark in the Little East Conference. The Panthers beat Western Connecticut in the LEC semifinals, 3-0, in a match where Bailey dished out 38 assists. That set up a battle with top-seeded UMass-Boston in the finals, and despite 21 assists from Bailey, PSU was unable to earn a bid into the NCAA Division III Tournament with a 3-0 defeat on the road at Clark Athletic Gymnasium in Boston.

Bailey, who wore No. 5 this season for PSU, finished with 935 assists on the year to pace the



COURTESY/PSU ATHLETICS

(Above) Megan Bailey recorded 31 service aces on the season for the PSU volleyball team.

Raymond solid in junior campaign for Southern Maine

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GORHAM, Maine – It was a winning season for Mo Raymond and the University of Southern Maine women's volleyball team this fall. The junior from Sanbornton helped the Huskies to a 16-14 overall record, with their season coming to an end in the Little East Conference quarterfinals in a loss to Western Connecticut State on Nov. 1.

USM got off to a hot start, going 10-3 in its first 13 matches. Conference play proved challenging, as the Huskies went just 2-5 in the LEC before falling in the quarterfinals.

Raymond, a junior outside hitter who graduated from Winnisquam Regional High School in 2014, finished the season with 103 kills in 21 matches, appearing in 57 sets for USM. She added 16 service aces, seven assists, a career-high 127 digs, and three blocks.

Raymond's best match of the season came in a 3-2 loss to Bates College on Sept. 14. She posted a season-high 15 kills, three aces and 20 digs in a marathon loss at home in Gorham.

She had nine kills in a 3-0 sweep of Salem State on Sept. 22, while



COURTESY/USM ATHLETICS

Sanbornton's Mo Raymond, a 2014 graduate of Winnisquam Regional High School, capped her junior season on the University of Southern Maine volleyball team with 103 kills in 21 matches for the Huskies.

registering eight kills in matches against UMass-Dartmouth (Sept. 24), St. Joseph's Maine (Sept. 29), and Maine-Maritime (Oct. 8). In the team's regular season finale against Unity College, Raymond tossed in six kills and a season-high seven aces en route to a 3-0 sweep on Oct. 29. The junior recorded double-digit digs in five matches on the season.

For her career, Raymond has 521 kills, 25 aces, 268 digs, and 19 blocks. She wears No. 6 for the Huskies and studies Nursing. Raymond

graduated in 2014 from WRHS, as her senior class compiled a 69-10 record in four years with two state championships and one runner-up.

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(Upper Left) Canterbury's Megan Bailey stepped into the starting role as the setter for the Plymouth State women's volleyball team this fall. The Panthers went 19-11 overall, finishing as the runner-up in the Little East Conference. Bailey registered a career-high 935 assists in 29 matches of action.

team. That put her over the 1,000 mark for her career with one season remaining. She added 24 kills, 31 service aces, 206 digs and eight blocks on the year.

She had a season-high 48 assists in a 3-2 win over Fontbonne University of Missouri on Oct. 7, and she topped the 40-assist mark on eight different occasions. She posted seven aces in a 3-1 win over Framingham State on Sept. 6.

For the season, Bailey played in 29 matches and 103 sets. She posted a hitting percentage of .212 and 9.08 assists per set.

Bailey graduated from Belmont High School in 2014 after a stellar career that saw her top the 1,000 career assist mark. She saw steady playing time during her freshman and sophomore seasons at PSU, totaling assist marks of 132 (2014) and 114 (2015) before earning the full-time starting job this fall. The Panthers won seven matches in a row entering the LEC title tilt, falling to a UMass-Boston team that won 29 matches this year and reached the second round of the NCAA tournament.

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION Superior Court Rule 4(d)

Case Name: **Robert M. Duga v Margaret Alvord**
Case Number: **215-2016-CV-00177**

The above entitled action is now pending in this Court. The original pleading is on file and may be examined by interested parties. The Court has issued an Order for Service by Publication on defendant(s) Margaret Alvord.

The Court ORDERS:

Robert M. Duga shall give notice to Margaret Alvord of this action by publishing a verified copy of this Citation for Publication once a week for three successive weeks in the Plymouth Record Enterprise, a newspaper of general circulation. The last publication shall be on or before December 30, 2016

Also, **ON OR BEFORE 30 days after the last publication**

Margaret Alvord shall file an Appearance and Answer or other responsive pleading with this Court. A copy of the Appearance and Answer or other responsive pleading must be sent to the party listed below and any other party who has filed an appearance in this matter.

January 20, 2017

Robert M. Duga shall file the Return of Service with this Court. Failure to do so may result in this action being dismissed without further notice.

Notice to Margaret Alvord: If you do not comply with these requirements, you will be considered in default and the Court may issue orders that affect you without your input.

Send copies to:
Gabriel Nizetic, ESQ

Plymouth Law Center
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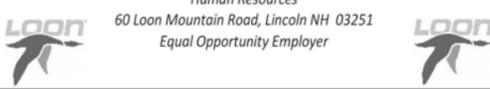
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