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Voters opt to continue curbside recycling in Tilton

BY DONNA RHODES

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TILTON — At last Saturday's Town Meeting in Tilton, 113 voters made their voices heard on nearly a dozen matters presented to them on the 2017 warrant, including two advisory matters for solid waste and recycling, a collective bargaining agreement with Tilton Police Union NEPBA Local 29, and a more than \$5 million budget.

Articles 6 and 7 were presented as a means to hear if voters supported a program that would continue single stream curbside recycling and include new automated bins for household trash (Article 6) or to to see if they would prefer to return to the days of bringing all recyclable materials to the town's

highway department, saving the town approximately \$50,000 (Article 7).

Selectman Joe Jessemann explained that currently, residents are restricted to three 33-gallon trash bags per weekly pick-up. The new automated trash bins would allow for speedier pick-up along the route and hold 98-gallons, or the equivalent of three bags. Any additional trash would be collected if placed in one of the purple bags used for the former Pay As You Throw recycling program. Purchase of the purple trash bags would then be used to help offset the cost for municipal solid waste.

For more than 30 minutes, residents spoke both for and against the

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At the end of last Saturday's Tilton Town Meeting, newly elected officials were sworn into office. From left to right are Jane Alden (Budget Committee), Peter Fogg (Sewer Commission), Rachel Saliba (Library Trustee), Ashlee Saint John (Board of Selectmen) and Jon Scanlon (Board of Selectmen).

Storm forces postponement of voting day in Belmont

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BELMONT — After a 48-hour postponement in the Second Deliberative Session of the Belmont Town Meeting, thanks to Winter Storm Stella on March 14, voters headed out to the polls under sunny skies on Thursday to voice their opinions on 37 articles presented to them on this year's SB2 ballot.

The timing couldn't have been worse for "Stella" with a statewide Town Meeting day set for the same day as the storm's arrival and the decision to postpone the meeting in Belmont was finally made on Monday evening when concerns arose for voter safety.

Selectmen Jon Pike and Ruth Mooney greeted people outside the polls at Belmont High School on Thursday and said they had received nothing but positive feedback about their decision to postpone the vote.

While many towns opted to go through with the balloting process, Selectman Ruth Mooney said Belmont was concerned about the impending snowstorm and gave the matter careful consideration.

"Collectively, we thought that for the safety of the voters we should postpone the vote until Thursday," Mooney said.

After reviewing state law, town attorneys and the New Hampshire Municipal Association agreed with the town's decision to hold the balloting on March 14 and selectmen then set out to advise the public.

"We had people driving all over town to post signs that let everyone know the meeting was being postponed due to the snow storm,"



Candidates for an opening on the Belmont Board of Selectmen greeted voters outside of the polls last Thursday, when a severe winter snowstorm caused a postponement in the state's typical Tuesday balloting. Featured, from left to right, are Sonny Patten, Ronald Cormier and Richard Pickwick. (Missing from the photo is candidate Brian Watterson)

Mooney said.

Pike backed her statements by saying they felt it was simply the smart thing to do in the inter-

est of public safety. Of added concern was the matter of residents from Canterbury who needed to travel to Belmont for

voting on the Shaker Regional School District warrant.

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Voters in Northfield move reserve fund request into budget

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NORTHFIELD — Town Meeting in Northfield on March 18 kicked off with the first item on their warrant being tabled, only to reappear later under a different name, but voters then moved on to approve numerous other expenditures for road repairs, police expenditures and capital reserve fund deposits.

The initial request to place \$75,000 in the Highway Equipment Capital Reserve Fund under Warrant Article 3 was moved to the operating budget at the end of the meeting last Saturday. At that time, voters amended the budget to include that \$75,000 in the Highway New Equipment line,

bringing the operating budget to a total of \$3,240,081 for the coming year.

Voters also approved a request for \$37,000 to purchase a new police cruiser, but later tabled a motion to spend \$50,000 from a capital reserve fund for the purchase of a backhoe for the highway department. They did agree to spend \$6,000 to replace the phone system at both the town hall and the highway department however.

Another \$5,000 was placed into the Computer Replacement Fund for future technology purchases. Additionally, \$100,000 was put into the Sandogardy Pond Road State Aid Reconstruction Capital Re-

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After years of debate, Sanbornton voters approve adding two full-time positions to fire department

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SANBORNTON — After many years of debate and discussion on the topic of full-time firefighters, voters at last week's Town Meeting approved the addition of two full-time staff members to assist the department in meeting a rising number of service calls.

Selectman Karen Ober presented the bill to the legislative body and reported that the fire station is unmanned 20 days of the year and undermanned another 160 days. With Chief Paul Dexter as the only full-time member of the



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Selectmen Karen Ober, John Olmstead, and Katy (Wells) North are shown casting their votes on an article during Sanbornton's annual Town Meeting last Wednesday evening.

fighters and medical personnel are at their full-time jobs. Ober pointed out that those response

times can also result in a poor ISO (Insurance Service Office) rating, which is based on emergency response.

"The ISO rating for many, but not all, insurance companies deter-

mines what the payment would be. The higher the number, the more you pay," Ober explained. "This would be a huge consideration for any commercial business. To attract them, we need to be prepared."

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PINES HAPPENINGS

After School Openings

The Pines has several openings available in After Class Blast, our after school program. Children are bussed to the Pines from Union-Sanborn and Southwick Schools, arriving at approximately 3:20 p.m., and must be picked up by 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$117 per month. This program is for children in afternoon Kindergarten through Grade 5. Apply in person at the Pines and pick up a registration packet. As we are now licensed by the State of New Hampshire to provide childcare it is mandatory that parents fill out the registration packet completely and provide copies of their child's most recent well-child visit and immunization records. Parents must come into the building to sign their children out at pick-up.

Dog Obedience Classes

The Pines is offering new Dog Obedience Classes on Thursday evenings, March 23 through April 27. Instructor: Diane Hanley, CPDT, Treat 'em Right, LLC. Beginner Skills for Puppy, for dogs from 10 weeks old to under five months, is from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Beginner Manners, for dogs five months and older, meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Intermediate Manners, for dogs 6 months and older, who have completed Beginner Manners, is from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$110 per dog, for six weeks. Register at the Pines or online. For more information call or email Diane at 387-3429 or dhanley81@icloud.com.

March 24 Vacation Camp

We will have a Vacation Camp Day at the Pines on Friday, March 24, when there is no school due to a Teachers' Workshop. This is a Games and Pizza Day, for children in Kindergarten through Grade 5. Pizza will be provided for lunch, and children may bring their own games – board, card or video – and play on the Pines' wii. Children may be dropped off as early 7 a.m., and must be picked up by 5:30 p.m. They will need outdoor clothing, snacks and drinks. Register online under 2016-2017 Vacation Camps, or at the Pines, by Thursday, March 23.

Yoga

Yoga classes for teens and adults with Kelly Lang take place at the Pines on Monday nights, from 7 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$12 per class or \$45 for five classes. You may register for five class

blocks online under Adult Sports and Fitness. Stop in and check it out – the first class is free! There will be no class Monday, March 27, as Kelly will be away. For more information, and to learn about Kelly's other programs, contact kelly@greenlifewellness.com.

Children's Dance

New sessions of Children's Dance classes are at the Pines Community Center, Thursday afternoons, March 30 through May 11. Classes offered are Mommy and Me Dance and Movement for children ages two and three with a parent or caregiver, 3:30 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$36 per child and caregiver pair. Independent Pre-Ballet is for children ages three and four, \$36 per child, and meets from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Intro to Ballet and Jazz is for children ages five through ten, costs \$48 and meets from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. Katie LaRochelle of Dancing Feet Studios is the instructor. Register in advance, at the Pines, or online through our website www.pinescommunitycenter.com by March 29. Online registration is under Children's Programs 2016-2017. Five dancers, registered in advance, are needed to run each class, and at least two classes need to run. For more information contact Miss Katie at 387-1650 or dancingfeetstudios@yahoo.com. No class April 27.

Cardio-Stretch-n-Tone

The Pines and Dancing Feet Studios will offer a new session of Cardio Stretch-n-Tone, a full-body conditioning and toning class for any fitness level, for teens and adults, March 30-May 11. The class is on Thursdays, from 5:15 to 6 p.m. The cost for the six-week session is \$48. Five participants, registered in advance, are needed to run the class. You may register online through the Pines' website, under Adult Health and Fitness, or in person at the Pines. Registration ends March 29. No class April 27.

Movie Day at Smitty's Cinema

Go to the movies and support the Pines Community Center on Sunday, April 2. Present your voucher, available at the Pines, and Smitty's will donate half the cost of your ticket to the Pines. This applies to any movie and any show time on April 2. Thank you for your support!

Summer Playground and Swim

Register now for the Pines' Summer Playground and Swim Program! This is a day

camp for children completing Kindergarten through Grade 5 in June 2017. Registration ends June 9, and payment in full for the summer must be received by this date for children to participate. There is a 10% discount off the total Playground program cost for those who register and pay in full by May 12. Playground is June 26 through Aug. 18, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Before and After Care

are available, starting at 7 a.m. and ending at 5:30 p.m. Swimming Lessons are Monday through Thursday, tentatively June 27 through July 11 at Sandgordy Pond in Northfield. Van transportation is provided for Camper Swim Lessons. Register at the Pines or online under 2017 Playground and Swim. As we are now licensed by the State of New Hampshire to provide childcare there is a mandatory paper regis-

tration packet that must be filled out completely. These registration packets are available at the Pines. Immunization records and a copy of your child's most recent well-child doctor's report must be provided as well. Parents are required to sign their children in and out each day.

Financial aid applications for the Playground program will be available Monday, April 3, only at the Pines. Par-

ents must return this form to the Pines, with their child's registration packet, by Monday, May 1, to be considered. Apply promptly; scholarship funds are limited and there is always a great demand for them.

Information about our Annual Easter Breakfast, April Vacation Camp, and more summer programs, such as Non-Camper Swim Lessons and Counselor-in-Training, will be available soon.

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

Tilton/Northfield Monday, March 27

Monday Morning Makers, 11 a.m. Craft time for homeschooled children - (recommended for ages 8 and up)

Chess Club, 3:30 p.m. Math Tutor, 4 p.m. Scrabble, 6 p.m. Adults Only

Tuesday, March 28 Spanish Club, 10 a.m. Noon Book Group, noon

"The Rainbow Comes and Goes" by Anderson Cooper - An appealing blend of memoir and inspirational advice, The Rainbow Comes and Goes is a beautiful and affectionate celebration of the profound and universal bond between a

parent and child. (Amazon)

Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

APRIL HIGHLIGHTS AT HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Tilton/Northfield
In the Display Case -
Lego Creations by Scott
King

Tuesdays
Teen Time at 3 p.m.
- From nail painting to
simple sewing projects
to games and honest
talks, come see what
Miss Brittany has got up
her sleeve. This month's
line up:

April 4 - Taco Cord
Keepers
April 11 - Qixels
April 18 - Pizza Pillows
April 25 - Hungry,
Hungry Hippos (Full
Size)

Wednesdays

Pre-School Storytime
at 10:30 a.m. - Story and
a craft for little people.
This month's line up:

April 5 - Rain
April 12 - Mud
April 19 - Birds
April 26 - Kites

Wednesdays

Bookcraft Book
Group (for grades three
and up) at 3:30 p.m.

A kid's book group
where we read and
discuss great books and
watch fun Minecraft
videos created by Stacy
Plays. Minecraft and/
or book related crafts,
activities and a healthy
snack will be also be
enjoyed. Current book
is The Twenty-One Balloons
by William Pene
du Bois.

Thursday the ?? at
5:30 p.m. - Date to be de-
termined *

LuLaRoe... where
fashion meets comfort!
- Join us for our second
"Try Before You Buy
Fundraiser" - LuLaRoe
Fashion Retailer, Kristin
Tolfree, brings hands
on fashions to Hall Me-
morial Library during
our Try Before You Buy
fundraiser. Experience
the colorful designs
first hand, feel the fab-
ric, then try on before
you buy. You'll walk
out with a great piece of
clothing and will help
the library earn money
too! Credit Cards ac-
cepted... so come ready
for a great night of fash-
ion fun. *Call 286-8971
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calendar at hallmemori-
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Check Out Passes
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some charge a nominal
fee. Call 286-8971 for
more information.

Christa McAuliffe
Planetarium

Currier Museum of
Fine Art

Museum of New
Hampshire History

SEE Museum (Hands-
On Children's Science
Museum in Manchester)

Kearsarge Indian
Museum (Closed for the
winter - Reopens in May)

Squam Lakes Science
Center (Closed for the
winter - Reopens in May)

**April Calendar
of Events**

Monday the 3rd at 6
p.m.

Scrabble... Adults
only

Monday the 10th at 5
p.m.

Trustees Meeting,
Open to the public

Monday the 10th at 6
p.m.

Starting a Small
Business? ... Need ad-
vice? - Then attend this
talk sponsored by the
US Small Business Ad-
ministration. Economic
Development Specialist,
Miguel Moralez, will be
here with information,
tips and resources for
starting and/or growing
a small business in New
Hampshire! This is a
free workshop and there
is no need to sign up in
advance. Call 225-1601
for more information.

Monday the 10th at 6
p.m.

Scrabble Night -
Adults Only... scrabble,
a game for all seasons.

Wednesday the 12th -
All Day

National Drop Ev-
erything and Read Day
(D.E.A.R.), a celebration
of reading in honor of
Beverly Cleary's birth-
day designed to remind
folks of all ages to make
reading a priority ac-
tivity in their lives.

Check out a book on this
D.E.A.R. day and receive
a special treat!

Wednesday the 12th

at 1 p.m.
Scrabble in the After-
noon

Join us for a friendly
game of this old favorite.
(dictionary use allowed)

Monday the 17th at
6:30 p.m.

The Bookers choose...
their own story - This
month it's a bit of a dif-
ferent take on the con-
cept of the Book Group.
Namely: pick your own
book then gather with
the group and share
your thoughts... be ready
to tell all and let us know
the best and the worse
bits of the book, why
you would recommend
the book, and who you
might recommend the
book to... exactly like
a librarian tries to do
with patrons on a daily
basis. Challenge Your-
self - Write a cover flap
for your chosen book...
spoilers not included.
Challenge Yourself a sec-
ond Time - Get creative
and design a new cover.

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a special treat!

Wednesday the 12th

fee or hot chocolate for
free. Stay Happy... and trust. Amazon

Thursday the 27th at
4 p.m.

Scrabble it up...
Adults only, use your
words.

Tuesday the 25th at
noon

The Noon Book Group
reads... "News of the
World" by Paulette Jiles

It is 1870 and Captain
Jefferson Kyle Kidd
travels through north-
ern Texas, giving live
readings to paying audi-
ences hungry for news
of the world. An elderly
widower who has lived
through three wars and
fought in two of them,
the captain enjoys his
rootless, solitary exis-
tence.

In Wichita Falls, he is
offered a \$50 gold piece to
deliver a young orphan
to her relatives in San
Antonio.

Exquisitely rendered
and morally complex,
"News of the World" is a
brilliant work of histori-
cal fiction that explores
the boundaries of fami-
ly, responsibility, honor,
and what she's got. (Ama-
zon)



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It's the sweetest time of year

The sweetest time of year has arrived when backyard and commercial syrup production is in full swing and the public is invited to enjoy the statewide Maple Weekend on March 25-26. Over the course of the weekend, several New Hampshire maple producers will provide an up close look at the sugaring industry. Demonstrations on how maple syrup is made will take place and many will offer syrup and a variety of other maple products for sale. For more information on specific locations, times and a list of additional activities at some of the sites, please visit www.nhmapleproducers.com.

PROGRAM

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Fire Service Operations
in Emergency Man-
agement course. This
course is a very critical
curriculum in today's inci-
dент response environment. The administra-
tion of incident response
in light of the Federal
Response Plan, the Inte-
grated Emergency Man-
agement System, emer-
gency operations center
functions, planning, doc-
umentation, are some of
the topics covered.

The final course, Ex-
ecutive Leadership, ex-
amines all aspects of ex-
ecutive-level leadership
and ties together the ed-
ucational experiences of
the three previous years.

NFA offers a wide
array of programs and
courses for fire service
and allied professions.
Courses are delivered
on campus as well as
throughout the Nation in
coordination with State
and local fire training of-
ficials and local colleges
and universities.

Tilton Masons to hold public breakfast and bake sale Saturday

TILTON — The Masons of Doric-Centre Lodge #20 are continuing their public breakfasts and bake sales on the fourth Saturday of each month, except November and December, from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at the Masonic Building, located at 410 West Main St. (Route 3/11 West) in Tilton (where "The Ark" day care center is). Put it on your calendar and come socialize with friends each month.

This month's break-
fast will be held on Sat-
urday, March 25. They
serve a full breakfast,
including eggs cooked
to order, and the cost is
\$8. Proceeds will ben-
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ties the Lodge supports.
The Masonic Lodge will
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For more information
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Opinion

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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

BY LARRY SCOTT

When I first met Jim, he was a well-respected fellow-worker at the Gospel Publishing House at which we were both employed. I soon grew to admire him, for he was sharp, intelligent, an all-around great guy. But he was also an ex-con, a man with a record; nothing could alter the shattered reputation and blown dreams for which he alone was responsible.

Slated to eventually become the Personnel Manager over the entire company, his recovery was remarkable testimony to what happens to a man who refuses to give up. The specifics are unclear because it wasn't something Jim ever talked about, but as I reconstruct a conversation I had with him, it was at a drunken party that a fight broke out, a man was killed, and Jim ended up in prison. With time to evaluate the direction his life had taken and the principles by which he had been living, Jim turned to God for help and became a committed Christian. Who would have thought ... except that our God is, indeed, a God of second chances.

Now I will grant that one does not need to have a religious experience to become respected, honorable and successful. Ask Albert Einstein, the Wright brothers, or Abraham Lincoln and they will tell you that perseverance and determination often lead to significant personal accomplishments.

That, however, is not my focus here. I write of men and women who have discovered that for all their effort to enjoy the best life has to offer, there remains an emptiness that nothing seems to have satisfied. And, indeed, some of us have seen our lives come totally unglued because of the ignorant and irresponsible decisions we have made. Not a one of us has ever come to God with a clean slate. Our drives to find satisfaction, to experience the pleasures of life, to be free to do as we please ... have all too frequently led to a breakdown in self-respect, morality, and character.

Fortunately for us - as I have stated before in this column - God so loves us that He is committed to help each one of us become the best we can be. Within the context of our gender, age, abilities and intellect, etc., and limited, obviously, by what is ethical and proper, God has committed Himself to each one of us, whether we follow Him, deny Him or simply ignore Him. Although He wants to become an integral part of our lives, however, He is a "gentleman" and will reveal Himself to us only by invitation.

You have perhaps wondered why some Christians are so ardent in their faith. One reason is right here: we have come to God broken and disoriented and have found God to be everything the Bible cracks Him up to be. He has given us, in a very literal way, a new lease on life. Our happiness is genuine. Whatever the restrictions to our freedom that have been imposed on us by our faith in Jesus Christ, they are nothing to be compared to the privilege that has been ours to know the God of second chances!

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

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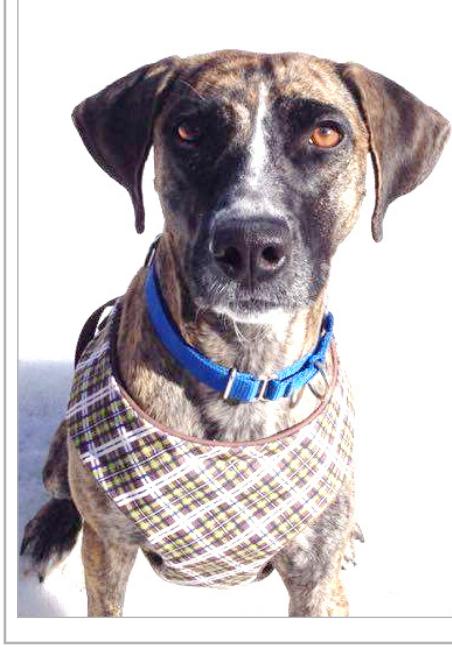
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PET OF THE WEEK



FRANCINE has good reason to look a little worried, some might say pensive - she's been overlooked at New Hampshire Humane Society in favour of the fluffier, cuter, smaller, prettier dogs since January!

Life is indeed a bit of a beauty contest for shelter dogs and especially for those that have that ability to look piercingly into the souls of humans... Are WE good enough for her, is what we should be asking ourselves.

She travelled a long way in the hopes of finding her forever home, here in New Hampshire. Our winter weather doesn't seem to both her, dressed fetchingly in a nice warm coat she

is ready for walks and play in the snow. We've found her to be super smart and ready to learn. Francine has demonstrated a penchant for agility and learning while waiting for her second chance and a family to call her own.

A sturdy, muscular girl in the prime of health, truly a more loyal companion you will not find. Best home, one where she is the only pet in the household - active teenagers a plus.

Come and visit Francine, we are quite sure you will be impressed with her stately demeanor.

Check www.nhhumane.org for more details.

FRANCINE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you for your faith in my abilities and experience

To the Editor:

Thank you, Tilton residents, for braving Stella on Tuesday to cast your votes. I especially want to express my gratitude for your having the confidence in my ability and experience to continue to be your

Town Clerk Tax Collector for another three years. Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

*Cindy Reinartz, CNHTCTC
Town Clerk/Tax Collector
Tilton*

Thank you for your support

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the residents of Sanbornton who braved the storm and got out to vote on March 14. Thanks to all of you who supported me in my election, to serve for the next three years as your selectman. I promise to do what is right for all of the residents of Sanbornton.

As your selectman, I may not always do what someone thinks is right, but I pledge to you that I

will always do what is right for the town of Sanbornton. Thank you to all of my friends and family who helped me through this election process. I truly look forward to serving the town of Sanbornton and working hard with a positive attitude to move the town in the forward direction.

*Katy (Wells) North
Sanbornton*

Sanbornton Town Meeting...no plaque for Roger Grey?

To the Editor:

"Right is right, even if everyone is against it, and wrong is wrong, even if everyone is for it." (Quotation from William Penn)

On Wednesday, March 15, I attended Sanbornton's Town Meeting and was embarrassed for the Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee. Prior to the business meeting, the Selectpersons gave a selectman, who resigned from his commitment after two and a half years of a three year term, a plaque and two to three minutes of praise, after which a bouquet of flowers was given to the lady who filled in the balance of his term with more praises. However, that is where the accolades ended.

Roger Grey served the taxpayers of Sanbornton for five years on the Budget Committee, and unfortunately lost his bid for re-election on March 14. Roger didn't see eye to eye with the progressive members of the Budget Committee. However, he did see eye to eye with the average taxpayer. You know who they are, the folks that got fed up with the uncontrollable changes and stopped "going to meeting." Yet, Roger continued to put in endless hours looking beneath the surface of what's going on in our local govern-

ment and did his best to alert and mobilize Sanbornton taxpayers, in regards to the use of their tax dollars.

So, Roger didn't fit in with the establishment. His voting record speaks for itself. Every vote was an effort to draw attention to the political and taxation trajectory of Sanbornton. Roger always looked to the future and didn't like what he saw.

Sorry Roger, "no plaque for you."

The William Penn quote above is the essence of the political character of Roger Grey, Dave Nicker-son and Bill Whalen, three outsiders. Now we have a group of politically progressive insiders making decisions having an effect on all of our lives, while satisfying a few. I can hardly wait for my 2018 tax bill and beyond.

Thank you, Earl Leighton, for picking up the mantle for the rest of the Budget Committee and voicing your personal appreciation for Roger's hard work. Roger never allowed the personal attacks on his personhood to discourage him. He stands tall in my eyes.

*John Robinson
Sanbornton*

So much for local control in NH

To the Editor:

On Monday, March 13, Gov. Sununu, with the assistance of Bill Gardner and Shawn Jasper, told town officials that they were "strongly encouraged" to hold Tuesday's election, ignoring potential safety issues with the impending storm. Sununu also issued a thinly-veiled warning that there might be legal challenges to the results if towns disobeyed him and postponed the

election. Moderators who reminded the governor that RSA 40:4.ii gives them the legal right to postpone an election for inclement weather were told that was not an option.

Yet, on Tuesday, New Hampshire legislative sessions were cancelled, state employees were en-

couraged to work at home, and all state liquor store employees were sent home early because of the storm. On the other hand, voters, town officials, and poll workers were not given such protection. Once the polls opened, they had to remain open until after dark. Voters had to choose between their basic rights and their safety. When poll workers and town

officials finished their duties, they had to dig out their cars and then face whiteout-conditions, un-plowed roads, and drifting snow while state officials were snug and safe at home.

Given that it was a local election, our governor should have encouraged each town moderator to do what was best and safest for each community. And, the state should have been more proactive, knowing that there was a serious weather event coming. Town moderators had been discussing the issue for several days. The hastily-called conference call between the governor and town officials didn't occur until mid-afternoon on Monday. The governor was

unable to answer basic questions, and he didn't seem very well prepared in general. But, he was adamant that he was right, and that the towns could not exercise their best judgment.

State government should always work for and represent the people. That is their job. They didn't do it in this instance, and they need to be held accountable.

*Kathi Mitchell
Tilton*

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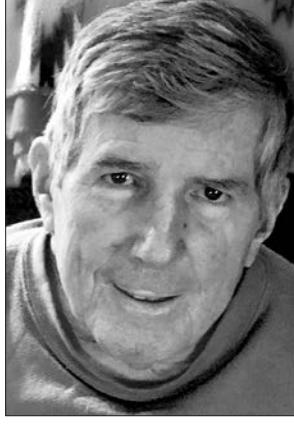
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North Country Notebook

Dinner versus lunch and supper, and the care of cast-iron ware

By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

During Kitchen Patrol in the morning, I clean up counters and do dishes from the previous evening's company, which is frequent and rewarding. Because I like to cook, and so much



JOHN HARRIGAN
My array of cast-iron cookware, guarded against advancements with soap.

love visiting with people of all stripe, a full dining room table is one of the great joys of life.

During and after supper, which is called dinner elsewhere, one of my challenges is clearing dishes before anyone else can get up to help. This is because I want

to let the table-talk go on without interruption, and to make sure dishes are scraped and stacked to make morning cleanup easy.

I've been called anal compulsive by kith and kin (they say they're just kidding), but there is a reason for my alleged

madness.

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I'm always amazed when people don't scrape dishes right after use and put them in water, even if they're not going to do them up right away. Even a bit of soapy water between stacked plates in the sink will make cleanup a lot easier. Cutlery (of course!) goes into a pot of water.

Above my kitchen sink is a little floral-bordered note my younger daughter once made, when she was about 13:

"When you finish with your dishes, please put water in them, so they won't turn to cement. Thank you!"

Milk in a glass, in particular, turns into a hard-scrubbing film if the glass isn't filled with water right after use. In this regard, raising or helping to raise six kids has been an adventure.

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I'd guess that I do 90 percent of my cooking in and on cast-iron pans and Dutch ovens. Most of the cast-iron implements I have are quite old, and most have a personal history. The names Griswold and Wagner predominate.

Not that I have all that many--four hanging behind the cook stove, for everyday use, and two much larger pans and

two Dutch ovens nearby.

Caring for these is really not that hard. Water poured into them when cool (never when hot--this warps or cracks the pan) makes cleanup easy, assuming that the cookware has been properly seasoned. Seasoning is a simple task of cleaning, oiling, and placing in a 200-degree oven overnight.

The nightmare for any good keeper of cast-iron cookware is a well-meaning guest advancing with soap. Armed guards should be posted to protect seasoned cast-iron cookware, although I admit SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A15

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Please make your voice heard at this year's School District Meeting**

To the Editor:

This is a reminder to voters in Tilton, Northfield and Sanbornton of the Annual School District meeting this coming Saturday, March 25, at 9 a.m. in the High School Gymnasium in Tilton. Important business of the district including voting on a proposed budget, two collective bargaining agreements and transfers into and out of the Capital Reserve funds are to be voted on.

The 2017-2018 bud-

Controversial bill on fetal homicide coming up

To the Editor:

This is the ninth of my reports to the voters of Hill and Franklin on what is happening in Concord. This past week has not been very busy. In the Criminal Justice Committee, we only had a short hearing this past week on three Senate Bills that were passed on to the House. SB 23 on legalizing firecrackers, SB 20 that lets the labs use liquid chromatograph to determine level on intoxication and SB 68 on parole violation sentencing. None of these were of any serious controversy. But this next week will see the emotions raise.

SB 66 was passed to my Committee for action. We will hold a hearing on Wednesday the 22nd. This bill defines a fetus as a victim if it is harmed during an attack on the mother. It sets the baby's gestation age as 21 weeks for the legal age for a crime. Let's be honest. It is a baby from conception, and it should be defended. Thirty-eight other states have varying definitions for harming a baby. New Hampshire does not. We will certainly hear from both pro-life and pro-abortion groups. We have a similar House Bill that we are retaining that uses eight weeks as a decision point. My bet is that the 21 weeks will be accepted. The big point of contention is giving the unborn baby any personhood. The pro-abortion groups do not want this.

SB 10 is on the agenda for the House Session on Thursday. This is a bill that passed the House Committee on a vote of 18:0. It provides finan-

get shows a decrease of \$564,435 in the amount to be raised by taxes, (excluding \$195,000 E Rate project which is grant funded) for a 2.29 percent overall reduction. The amount to be raised by taxes will be \$24,074,542.

This translates to a reduction in taxes per thousand dollars of assessed valuation of (\$1.09) in Northfield, (33 cents) in Sanbornton and an increase of 50 cents in Tilton.

The budget will be reviewed in general de-

tail at the meeting, highlighting areas of both increased costs and savings which lead to the development of this reduced level of spending.

The School Board began its budget deliberations with a proposed \$500,000 decrease in spending which it directed the administration to present.

When combined with the Budget Committee review, the final reduction rose slightly to \$564,435. These reductions were made in areas that do not impact

student learning. Both the Budget Committee and School Board voted in unanimous support of this agreed upon budget.

In addition there are two newly negotiated contracts, a two year agreement with the Teachers Association and a three year agreement with the Facilities staff.

Both are significantly funded by health care savings which are utilized to fund significant costs of these agreements.

Full discussion of these contracts will take place at the meeting. A major goal of the School Board in negotiating these agreements related to changing health care products and costs which these agreements reflect.

In addition all other non-CBA staff insurance coverages have also be moved to these new insurance products.

Specifically the first year cost of the Teacher's Agreement is \$94,534, with \$206,022 in health care cost savings, applied to fund the agreement.

Second year cost is \$201,972. It is not possible to know what additional savings might

Legislation is moving fast. By the time you read this report, it may be too late for you to voice your opinion on a given bill. You must be engaged to have your voice heard. The calendar for each body for the following week comes out online every Friday. Take time to scan through the list and contact me at dave@sanbornhall.net or 320-9524 if you have any questions. You can find the calendar at <http://www.gencourt.state.nh.us/house/caljourns/default.htm>.

Cheers!

Rep. Dave Testerman

Franklin

Congratulations to Sonny Patten

To the Editor:

I congratulate Sonny Patten on his election to the Belmont Select Board last week, and thank Ron Cormier for his service in that position for four terms.

As Belmont citizens in this great state and country, we vote daily

by our community actions, participation and ethics. I look forward to continuing involvement as a resident, local business owner and volunteer.

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be available to offset the second year costs.

The Facility staff contract results in a net reduction in cost to the district of (\$37,135) based upon saving derived from changes in the health plan. Costs in the second year are \$12,652 and for the third year \$13,030.

The impact on the tax rates for the towns are as follows for the Teachers Agreement Year 1-

Northfield \$.128 (13 cents); Sanbornton .62 cents (six cents); and Tilton .68 cents (7 cents). For the Facilities staff Agreement Year 1- Northfield (.50 cents), Tilton (.27 cents) and Sanbornton (.24 cents), reductions in all three towns.

If the Budget and the Collective Bargaining Agreements are both approved by the district voters, the combined impact on the tax rates in the towns per thousand dollars of assessed valuation would be: Northfield (\$1.014), Sanbornton (\$.296) and Tilton \$.536. These estimated rates are based upon information currently available.

The voters will also be asked to approve transfer of unexpended fund balance in the amount of \$450,000 for capital improvement projects, as well as a detailed withdrawal of \$458,000 from this fund for building renovations and repairs from existing balance currently in the fund.

Finally the voters will be asked to add \$50,000 to the Special Education Capital Reserve fund from available fund balance. There is no new additional tax impact related to passing these capital reserve fund warrants.

The Budget Committee and the School Board have unanimously approved recommending each of the proposed warrant articles.

We encourage members of the communities to attend the Annual School District meeting on Saturday morning, March 25, beginning at 9 a.m. at the High School Gymnasium.

Nina C. Gardner,
Chair
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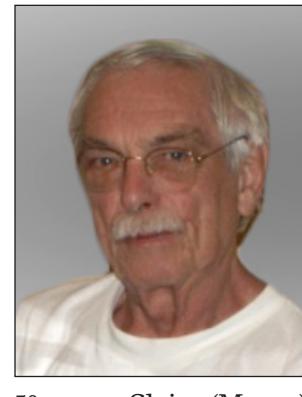
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William L. Peterson, 78

BELMONT — William "Bill" L. Peterson, 78, of Belmont, formerly of Duxbury, Mass., passed from this life on Thursday, March 16, 2017.

Bill was born in Braintree, Mass., where he grew up and later built a successful auto body repair business. He later became a cost-price analyst for the U.S. Dept. of Defense and U.S. National Guard. He also served in the U.S. Air National Guard. Bill was happiest surrounded by family, where he would share stories, his quick wit, incredible cooking and his love of the water. He retired to Lake Winnisquam, where he passed that love on to his children and grandchildren. He will be greatly missed by all that knew him.

Bill is survived by his loving wife of over



50 years, Claire (Moran) Peterson of Belmont; a daughter, Kimberly A. Cirame, and her husband James of N. Andover, Mass.; sons David W. Peterson of Marshfield, Mass., and Michael J. Peterson and his wife Rochelle of W. Bridgewater, Mass.; six grandchildren (William and Emma Cirame, Liam and David Peterson, and Sean and Audrey Peterson); a sister, Brenda A. Nudd, and her husband Loring "Chuck" Nudd of Duxbury, Mass.; and many nieces and nephews.

ews.

He was predeceased by his parents, Walter L. and Florence A. (Cummings) Peterson, and his brother, Bruce W. Peterson.

Calling hours will be held on Friday, March 24, 2017 from 5 - 8 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A funeral service will be held Saturday, March 25, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the Congregational Church of Laconia, 69 Pleasant St.

In Lieu of flowers, the family suggest donations may be made to the Shriners Hospitals for Children, 51 Blossom Street Boston, MA 02114 or www.shrinershospitalsforchildren.org/donate.

LOUDON — Richard A. Witham, 77, a long-time resident of Loudon, died Friday, March 17, 2017 following a period of failing health.

Richard was born in Morrisville, Vt., March 17, 1940, son of the late George W. Witham, Sr. and Helen (Gilman) Witham.

Richard spent his youth in Gerrish, and schooled in Boscawen, later living in the Northfield and Loudon areas for many years.

He worked for local farms in the Canterbury area for several years. He retired in 2004, following 40 years as a truck driver with Ken Nutter Trucking in Belmont and for a time at R. D. Edmunds and Sons.

A quiet man, Richard especially enjoyed spending time with his family.

**Richard Albert Witham, 77**

and his wife Georgette (Gagne) of Webster, and Janet Witham Rand and her husband Charles of Loudon; 12 nieces and nephews; 11 grand and seven great-grand nieces and nephews.

According to the wishes of Richard, calling hours will not be held. A private graveside service will be held in Maple Grove Cemetery in Canterbury later in the spring. Assisting with arrangements is the William F. Smart, Sr. Memorial Home of Tilton.

Those wishing may make memorial contributions in Richard's name to, Concord Regional VNA and Hospice, 30 Pillsbury St. Concord, NH 03301.

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Naturopathic couple brings their practices together in natural Lakes Region setting to meet your holistic healthcare needs, close to home

LACONIA — When was the last time you spent an hour with your doctor? Naturopathic Doctors Brian Paterson, ND, LAc and Kathryn Cranford, ND, NHCM make time to listen. Combining their separate practices of more than 15 years each, their joint practice is called Centre Downe Health, and is housed in a newly completed, ecologically constructed building in the heart of the Lakes Region. NDs have been licensed in New Hampshire since 1996. This law provides a broad scope of practice that includes laboratory and physical diagnosis, herbal, homeopathic, nutritional and limited pharmaceutical treatment options.

Dr. Paterson and Dr. Cranford met at Bastyr University in Kenmore, Wash. In 1999, and have made their permanent home together here in the Lakes Region. In 2008, they built their two-story 12 sided solar, wood and electric powered home with visions of using this land as a center for health and

well-being, first for their family, and increasingly for the community. If the quiet location with beautiful views of the natural landscape and herb, flower and vegetable gardens are not enough to make you feel well, they have a lot of other treatment options to offer.

Dr. Cranford has been in practice as Whole Heart Healing Arts in Meredith, and then Laconia, continuously since 2005. Previously she practiced in Maine. She provided Naturopathic Midwifery care for 15 years and is now using this experience to focus on Naturopathic women's health care and pediatrics as well as chronic disease prevention and care. Her passions are for herbal and homeopathic medicine in combination with nutritional and lifestyle counseling.

Dr. Paterson was in practice at the Holistic Health Center at LRGH for 14 years until August of 2016 when he went into private practice. As an acupuncturist and naturopath, he has been



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providing holistic care, specializing in precisely targeted musculoskeletal work to residents of the Lakes Region for a decade and a half. His reputation for pain relief for conditions which have eluded other practitioners and techniques is widespread in the area. Hope Clavett, who worked as the secretary/receptionist for Dr. Paterson at Holistic Health, has joined Centre Downe Health as front desk manager.

Appointments are currently being booked in the new space. When the weather bends to spring and summer, there will be hosted med-

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COURTESY
Melissa Lee of LRGHealthcare accepts the NH-VT American Red Cross Everyday Hero Award for the Senior Safety Day program.

NH-VT American Red Cross Everyday Hero awarded to Melissa Lee

LACONIA — Melissa Lee, Community Health Improvement Specialist with LRGHealthcare was awarded the NH-VT American Red Cross Everyday Hero Award on March 1. Nominated by Franklin Fire Chief, Kevin LaChapelle, Lee was recognized for her dedication and efforts to coordinate the annual

Senior Safety Day program, a partnership between LRGHealthcare and several area fire departments. Lee has worked to expand participation across the LRGHealthcare service area and engage area residents in home fire safety education.

This program could not take place without the financial support, coordination, education, and outreach in our communities. LRGHealthcare is proud to share Melissa's recognition with the communities we serve.

visit from their local fire department. Fire department personnel check the smoke alarms to make sure they are working and also will provide a change of batteries free of charge. If a home is not properly equipped with working smoke detectors, they will also be installed free of charge.

For more information about how you can enroll in our annual Senior Safety Day program, please call LRGHealthcare Education Services at 527-7120.



St. Patrick's Day at NHVH

Residents of the New Hampshire Veterans Home in Tilton celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a wheelchair parade through the facility and live entertainment from Irish singer Bernie Dougherty and a group of young step dancers from the Feileacan Irish Dance Academy of Bristol.

Tavern 27 Mardi Gras: Unleashed a success

LACONIA — Despite the chill in the air, Tavern 27 heated up on Tuesday, Feb. 28 to celebrate Fat Tuesday in style with its second annual Mardi Gras: Unleashed, to benefit the New Hampshire Humane Society. A crowd turned out to sample Chef Leslie Judice's Cajun-style tapas and wine pairings, and participate in a trivia scavenger hunt with facts about Mardi Gras and the New Hampshire Humane Society. The Mardi Gras King and Queen were drawn from the completed trivia cards, crowning "King" Tyler Vann and "Queen" Bonnie Baker.

Local musician Jim Tyrrell took the opportunity to get lively with some New Orleans-style piano jazz. "New Orleans-style Mardi Gras music is incredibly fun material to play," he says. "I am always excited to play at Tavern 27, and for a good cause like the New Hampshire Humane Society."

Guests also took chances at guessing the number of doubloons in a large, glass bowl; had a chance to win a number of door prizes donated by local businesses, and posted pictures to social media with the hashtag #T27mardiGras for a chance to win a Tavern 27 gift basket. Tavern 27 co-owner Raymond Simanson handed out beads to one and all.

Mat and Michaela Clarke, owners of Midnight Moon Tattoo in



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Meredith, and regular patrons of Tavern 27, enjoyed the festivities, and won a TV for their closest guess at the number of doubloons.

"We have five dogs and three cats, many from the New Hampshire Humane Society," says Michaela. "We are fans of the Humane Society and its mission,

and are happy to support them."

"We have 6 dogs and 3 cats, all rescues," says Bonnie Baker, who was crowned Queen of Mardi Gras: Unleashed.

"We love to support the Humane Society and are looking forward to joining them for another great time at the Margate on April 15."

Ms. Baker is referring to the Humane Society's upcoming event, Wags, Whiskers & Wine, a new food and beverage tasting event, with silent auction, live music by the Tom Robinson trio and a Wall of Wine raffle, taking place on Saturday, April 15 at the Margate Resort. Tickets are available online at nhhumane.org.

All proceeds from the event benefit the NH Humane Society, 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 Humane 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. Community fund-raising efforts, such as the money raised by Mardi Gras: Unleashed, are an integral part of keeping the shelter open and providing valuable services to the 17 communities in the NHHS area, and beyond. For more information about how you can help NHHS, or to view the animals available for adoption, visit nhhumane.org.

Tavern 27 will continue to support the NH Humane Society throughout the month of March with Bread Pudding for Paws - \$1 of all bread pudding orders in March will go to the shelter. Visit Tavern27.com to check out the full menu and hours.

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Financial exploitation costs older Americans billions of dollars per year, according to several sources, including the National Council on Aging. If you have older parents, could they be vulnerable to financial scams and rip-off artists? And, if so, what can you do to help protect them?

Unfortunately, it is possible for anyone to become a victim. For a variety of reasons, older adults may be easier targets than younger people. And that is why, when interacting with your parents, you should look for these warning signs:

- Suspicious new relationships - If your parent mentions something about a new friend, a romantic partner or some type of caregiver who seems to have taken a great interest in your parent's financial situation, you may have reason to be suspicious. Do not be afraid to ask some questions.

- Multiple checks written to same person or entity - If you think your parents may be making questionable financial moves, ask to see their checkbook. If you see several checks written to an unfamiliar person or business, you might be viewing evidence of a financial scam. If so, you

will want to intercede before your parents get victimized again.

- Changing power of attorney or beneficiaries - If your parents suddenly decide to name someone new as their "agent" (the person responsible for carrying out a power of attorney), you may need to investigate.

And the same is true if your parents change the beneficiary designation on their investment accounts or insurance policies.

- Unusual urgency to make an investment - If you learn that your parents want to make some type of investment "immediately," you should be concerned.

No reputable financial professional would ever pressure them - or anyone else - to "act now" on an investment.

Apart from watching out for the above signs of trouble, what else can you do to help guard your parents from fraudsters?

For starters, urge your parents - repeatedly, if necessary - to never give out personal information over the phone or online. Scammers have gotten quite clever at impersonating legitimate businesses or organizations - for example, unless you are looking closely

at the email, you might think the logo of a bank or another company is being accurately depicted. Again, though, reputable businesses typically don't send messages that are demanding, threatening or otherwise employing some type of extreme language.

Also, stress to your parents that they should never wire money to a random account. Plus, remind them about the truth of "no risk" offers: Any financial offer that sounds too good to be true is just that - untrue. Every legitimate investment carries both risks and rewards.

Here's another suggestion: Older adults who have debt problems may be especially vulnerable to offers that claim to "clear up" all their debts. But there's no quick fix to this problem, and any caller who claims otherwise is likely being deceitful. Encourage your parents to discuss their debt situation with an honest, professional debt counselor or a financial advisor.

Finally, if your parents don't already work with a trusted, qualified financial professional, introduce them to one. Your parents worked hard all their lives. Do what you can to help them enjoy their "golden years" in dignity.

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Memorial Day weekend tribute to Rod Stewart, Barry Manilow will benefit Camp Resilience for military veterans

LACONIA — One of America's top vocal impersonators, Jay Gates, will take the stage at the newly renovated Meredith Community Auditorium on Saturday, May 27 at the Inter-Lakes High School in Meredith to perform in a benefit for Gilford based Camp Resilience - helping those who have served bounce back in mind, body, and spirit. This high-energy reenactment of everything you have ever seen or heard of Rod Stewart and Barry Manilow's legendary staging and music, complete with live back-up band and a huge video screen, will dazzle you and your friends. By purchasing a ticket for \$27.50, you will enjoy great music, food, and drink while supporting Camp Resilience. Complimentary snacks and desserts can be enjoyed at 7:00 P.M. and the concert begins at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are available at WWW.TBINH.ORG.

Whether you are attending the event, or if you will be out of town for the holiday, you can make a special contribution to this great cause. A program book with dedications will be distributed that evening with names and messages honoring military friends, family, and loved ones. With a small donation of \$10 your message of honor or remembrance will be included, and your entire donation will benefit the work of Camp Resilience. This Memorial Day, start a new tradition by remembering our veterans.

Jay Gates, a graduate of the Berklee College of Music in Boston, transforms himself, both visually and vocally, into each of these Grammy

award winning singers. The audience is in for a special evening since Gates usually performs one or the other of his famed impersonations. Because it is Memorial Day weekend and the concert benefits veterans who are helped by Camp Resilience, he has agreed to do both - two concerts in one. A very special evening of some of the most popular songs in the world will be presented on a single stage for one night only. Complete with makeup and costume changes, Gates becomes both singers. His remarkable vocal range and his physical transformations will convince you that you are seeing and hearing these two music icons.

No one does Rod Stewart and Barry Manilow like Jay Gates.

TBI is delighted to welcome Camp Resilience of Gilford as the beneficiary of the net profits from this event. Camp Resilience, using the scenic beauty of the Lakes Region of New Hampshire as its backdrop and home base, provides sports, adventure activities and life skills programming for wounded warriors. The mission of Camp Resilience is to provide sustained, comprehensive programs to help wounded warriors recover their physical, mental and emotional well-being. The goals of Camp Resilience are to help veterans:

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Make life count and pass this on to others through the power of example

This is the sixth "We Care" concert organized by Temple B'nai Israel (TBI) of Laconia in which the net ticket proceeds are donated to a local and deserving non-profit. Event Chairperson Stu Needleman says, "The demand for

tickets for the We Care Events has grown each year, forcing us to continue to find larger and larger venues. This is due to the talent of our scouting team and its' leader, Ken Goodman. On this occasion, the event will be held at the Inter-Lakes Auditorium at the Inter-Lakes High School, which has undergone a major renovation, including all new seating. As always,

the ticket price includes high quality home baked refreshments and beverages. The music of both Rod Stewart and Barry Manilow appeals to everyone, and Jay Gates will perform hits from their combined huge body of work from rock that will move your

body, to ballads that will touch your heart. What better way to celebrate Memorial Day than by supporting Camp Resilience and the great work that they do for our veterans."

We thank event sponsors Golden View Health Care and Meredith Village Savings for their support for Camp Resilience.

The Meredith Community Auditorium in the Inter-Lakes High School is located right on Rte. 25 in Meredith, and is convenient for everyone in the Lakes Region and Central New Hampshire. To purchase tickets and for more information, visit www.tbinh.org. Questions may be directed to info@tbinh.org.

Neil Simon's Biloxi Blues coming to Village Players stage

WOLFEBORO — Since the beginning of the year, the stage at the Village Players has been a busy place as the theater prepares for the spring production.

On tap this year is Neil Simon's Biloxi Blues, the second in a series of three semi-autobiographical plays from the esteemed writer.

The first play in the series was Brighton Beach Memoirs, which the Village Players performed back in 2001.

The show focuses on the character of Eugene Morris Jerome, a young Army recruit going through basic training during World War II and learning all about life and love and their harsh lessons at boot camp in Biloxi, Miss.

Biloxi Blues comes on the heels of Brighton Beach Memoirs, where young Eugene was coping with adolescence in 1930s Brooklyn. He

finds many more problems in the deep south as he learns about the Army and a lot about himself.

There is an interesting Village Players connection with this show, as the actor who portrayed Eugene in Brighton Beach Memoirs in 2001 is returning to the stage to portray the character again. Greg Parker has been in numerous shows with the Village Players but has not been on the stage in a number of years.

Portraying Eugene's closest friend in the Army, Arnold Epstein, will be Alex Andruzzini, who made his Village Players debut in last fall's Kiss Me, Kate, portraying Bill Calhoun/Lucentio.

The cast includes a couple of relatively new faces and a few faces familiar to those who frequent Village Players shows.

Roy Selridge will be

portrayed by Erik Peterson, who performed on the Village Players

stage as a young kid in Mame and is returning to tackle a new role this spring.

Paul Stewart will be playing Joseph Wykowski. Stewart has been in many Village Players shows, including playing Paul in the fall musical Kiss Me, Kate. He is probably best known in Village Players circles for his portrayal of Horton in Seussical the

Musical.

The role of Don Carney will be played by another Village Players veteran, Vinny Amico. He has appeared on stage in a number of Village Players shows, most recently in last spring's Drinking Habits.

The other soldier going through basic training with the group is James Hennessey and he will be portrayed by newcomer Luke Andruzzini, making his Village Players debut.

Leading the group of misfit soldiers is Sgt. Merwin J. Toomey, portrayed by veteran Village Player Bob Rautenberg. He was most recently on stage as Elvis impersonator The Big El in last summer's Bathroom Humor.

Another Village Players veteran, Toni Dingley, will be returning to the stage for the first time since her role in Boeing, Boeing two summers ago. She will be portraying southern prostitute Rowena.

The final character in the show is Daisy

Hannigan and that role has gone to Chelsea Stewart. She has been on stage in one show, Undeclared History, but has been part of the pit band for the musicals the last few years and has also had backstage roles for shows.

Leading the way for the group are directors Russ Ellis and Bob Tuttle. This is Tuttle's first foray into directing and Ellis is returning to the director's chair for the first time since Boeing, Boeing two summers ago.

As a note, the show contains some language and sexual situations and may not be suitable for children.

Tickets for the show are available at Black's Paper and Gifts in downtown Wolfeboro or online at village-players.com. The show opens on March 31 at 8 p.m. and also has 8 p.m. shows on April 1, April 7 and April 8, with a matinee 2 p.m. show closing the run on Sunday, April 9.

Biloxi Blues is sponsored by Bruce and Kris Gurall.



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NOTICE

TILTON-NORTHFIELD WATER DISTRICT USERS PLEASE NOTE

For the 2017 Annual Meeting, the following items are posted and available for review at the Water District Office
14 Academy Street Tilton:

Tilton-Northfield Water District Warrant
Tilton-Northfield Water District Budget

Please Note: Nominations will be made from the floor at the meeting for the following offices: District Clerk (1) One Year Term, Commissioner (1) Year Term and Commissioner (3) Year Term

Roland C. Seymour/Commissioner
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Glen F. Brown/Commissioner

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NORTHFIELD RESIDENTS

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be meeting on Saturday, April 1, 2017 11:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. Northfield Town Hall RSA 669:5

Purpose of this session:

- To make corrections to the checklist
- Registration for new voters for the upcoming Water District Annual Meeting
- Change of party affiliation can be accepted

Supervisors:

Terry Steady, Roberta Bacon, Margaret LaBrecque

Town of Northfield Planning Board

Northfield Town Hall

Monday, April 3, 2017 7:00 p.m.

AGENDA

1. Kenneth Partridge: Informal discussion of possible zoning change of Tax Map R5 Lot 35-01 (56.8 acres) and Tax Map U02 Lot 01 (84 acres).
2. Continued discussion of proposed rezoning to create Zone #5 in the town of Northfield.
3. Minutes – March 6, 2017
4. Other

Gilford Fire-Rescue Request for Proposals Fire Engine

Gilford Fire-Rescue is accepting proposals for a new Fire Engine. Proposals will be accepted until April 14, 2017 at 1600 hrs, when they will be opened. The work will be awarded on April 18, 2017 at 0815 hrs. The proposal should be addressed to or dropped off at Gilford Fire-Rescue, 39 Cherry Valley Road, Gilford, NH, 03249. RFP Details are available upon request and can be e-mailed or a copy may be picked up at GFR. scarrier@gilfordnh.org

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Celebrate the life and music of Jerome Kern on LRPA with "Til the Clouds Roll By"

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (March 24 & 25) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1947's musical biopic of the life of Broadway composer Jerome Kern: "Till The Clouds Roll By," featuring a star-studded cast including Judy Garland, June Allyson, Di-

nah Shore, Lena Horne, Cyd Charisse, Robert Walker and Frank Sinatra, among many others.

This MGM musical tells Kern's story as a series of reminiscences between the composer (played by Robert Walker) and his chauffeur. These scenes are really just excuses for the lavish studio production numbers, complete with

singing and dancing in vibrant 1940's Technicolor. Some of the more famous musical numbers that viewers are treated to include Judy Garland, pregnant at the time with Liza Minnelli, singing "Look for the Silver Lining;" Lena Horne performing an amazing "Can't Help Loving Dat Man" from the musical "Showboat;" and

the film's grand finale: Frank Sinatra, clad in white from head to toe, singing his version of "Ol' Man River," again, from "Showboat."

Kern himself approved of this biopic, and notably the sometimes maligned choice of Frank Sinatra to sing the final ballad. Sadly, he never got to see the finished film, as Kern

died in 1945 at the age of 60. "Till The Clouds Roll By" was a critical and commercial success, and still wows audiences today with its high MGM production values, stunning camera work and gorgeous vocal arrangements for the studio's top stars of the day. Turner Classic Movies calls "Till The Clouds Roll By" "... a

superb slice of post-war escapist fare ... top notch ... smoothly directed." If you love mid-century musicals, how can you resist? Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this Technicolor or treat!

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

Pitman's welcomes Erin Harpe and the Delta Swingers

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room at 94 New Salem St., Laconia, is pleased to announce the following events for next week:

Friday, March 24, 8 p.m., \$20: Erin Harpe and the Delta Swingers

Charismatic singer and guitarist Erin Harpe, along with her band The Delta Swingers, have become favorites around New England, with a growing fan base around the world. Their unique brand of dance music is rooted in vintage 1930's Mississippi delta blues, then shaken and stirred with other genres like soul, funk, and reggae, evoking a wild southern juke joint where the whiskey and gin are flowing and everybody's dancing!

"This blues chanteuse breathes new, whiskey-soaked life into the likes of Memphis Min-

nie and Kansas Joe, with a sound that's uniquely Charles River Delta." — Boston's Weekly Dig

Doors open at 7 p.m., and we're a BYO venue. For reservations, call 527-0043 or visit www.pitmansfreightroom.com.

Saturday, March 25, 7 p.m., \$20: 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,



ERIN HARPE AND THE DELTA SWINGERS

and other greats. But Dyson also worked closely with Texas arrangers including Don Elam and Fred Baetge, and over time his bands acquired unique material reflecting the vital "Third Coast" culture and its Blues and Latin influences, which help distinguish Tall Granite today. Today, our members are drawn from around the Granite State and our focus — as it was in Dyson's day — remains on dancing! Our Pitman's



TALL GRANITE BIG BAND

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. For reservations, call 527-0043.

Learn about Laconia's Historic Churches March 29 at Taylor

LACONIA — This town is the home of many architecturally beautiful buildings, including our churches. Brenda Kean, Taylor Community's Director of Resident Life, will present a program on the Historic Churches of Laconia, Wednesday, March 29 at 2 p.m. in Taylor's Woodside Building. The event is free and open to the public.

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Kean's lecture focuses on a research project she prepared while director of the Laconia Historical and Museum Society. These churches hold a great and interesting history — some moved around town and others were ravaged by fire. With photographs old and new, Kean presents the history of these beau-

tiful houses of worship.

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Bank of NH Pavilion adds record-breaking fourth Zac Brown Band show

GILFORD — What's better than kicking off the unofficial start of summer 2017 with three nights of Zac Brown Band? Four nights, of course! Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion is excited to announce the addition of a fourth Zac Brown Band show, May 29! Tickets go on sale Friday, March 3 at 10 a.m., and range from \$49.50 to \$139.50. To get your tickets, call the Box Office at 293-4700 or log on to www.BankNHpavilion.com.

Three-time Grammy winners and multi-platinum artists Zac Brown Band are one of music's most heralded acts. Their latest platinum-certified album, "Jekyll + Hyde," marks the band's fourth consecutive #1 debut on the Billboard 200 chart. With three platinum-sell-

ing albums, "Uncaged," "You Get What You Give," "Jekyll + Hyde" and five-times platinum "The Foundation," along with their 2013 project "The Grohl Sessions Vol. 1," the band has sold more than 25 million singles and eight million albums to date. They have earned a historic series of fifteen #1 hit radio singles and are only the second artist to top both the country and active rock formats.

"We're looking forward to heading back on the road in 2017, and sharing some new songs with our fans," Brown said. Rolling Stone has said that the band's live show "reaches far behind the boundaries of country music, roping in everything from Metallica covers to EDM-inspired light displays." The band's 2016 "Black

Out the Sun" US concert tour received widespread acclaim with reviewers calling it "a rollicking...musical odyssey" and "a dazzling...explosive performance" with "musical brilliance and craft."

Celebrate Memorial Day Weekend with Zac Brown Band! Get your tickets Friday, March 3 at 10 a.m. by contacting the Box Office at 293-4700 or log on to www.BankNHpavilion.com.

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Things to consider before choosing a summer camp

Though February does not often elicit images of youngsters building campfires or playing games in the pool, the month more synonymous with the Super Bowl and Valentine's Day is a great time for parents to start thinking about summer camps for their kids.

Summer camp is often something kids look forward to, and something they will fondly recall long after they reach adulthood. For many kids, summer camp provides a first taste of independence, as youngsters spend significant time away from home without their parents for the first time in their lives. But as great an experience as summer camp can be for youngsters, it can be just as difficult an experience if parents don't find the right fit for their children. That's why it behooves

parents to start thinking about summer camps for their kids in winter, before camps start filling out their rosters, which tends to happen in early spring. The following are a few things parents should take into consideration when seeking a summer camp for their kids.

Staff

The right summer camp staff can make all the difference. Many children are understandably shy when arriving at a summer camp, as their friends from back home might not be joining them. That can make kids hesitant to participate in activities or less enthusiastic about those activities. But a good staff will know how to make kids feel welcome, which should help them come out of their shells and make the most of their summer camp ex-



periences. The quality of staffs can vary significantly depending on the camp, so it's important that parents ask camp representatives about their staffs before making any commitments. Ask how long the staff has been together and the types of training new and even veteran staff members undergo before the start of camp season? Does the training include first aid and emergency medical training and certification?

It's also good to ask about the vetting process the camp employs before hiring new staff, including the extent of its background checks. Are criminal background checks conducted? How many references must potential staff

members supply to be considered for employment? A good camp will be forthcoming with answers to all of your questions, so eliminate those that appear hesitant to share information about their staffs.

A day in the life

When vetting camps for kids, parents should ask what a typical day is like once the season hits full swing. Many parents want their youngsters to have a well-rounded experience, while others might want their kids to attend a more specialized camp, whether it's a sports camp focusing on a particular sport or a music camp devoted to helping kids become better musicians. Regardless of the type of

camp parents are considering for their kids, they should ask about what daily life at the camp is like. Ask to see schedules and how strictly camps adhere to those schedules. When considering specialized camps, ask the staff representative if kids will have the chance to simply have a little fun and which types of recreational activities are planned to give kids a break from what are often rigorous schedules.

Camp goals

Another thing parents must consider before choosing a summer camp for their kids is the goals of each individual camp. A camp should be dedicated to ensuring kids have fun, even when kids are attend-

ing more specialized camps that tend to be more strict. In addition, parents should look for a camp that wants its attendees to foster relationships with their fellow campers. Camp can be lonely for some youngsters, especially those attending summer camp for the first time, but a summer camp that strives to promote friendship among its campers can reduce, if not eliminate, any feelings of homesickness.

Late winter is when parents should start looking at summer camps for their kids, and there are a host of factors moms and dads should take into consideration during the vetting process to ensure their youngsters have as much fun as possible.

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Tanger Outlets Tilton celebrates spring with Tangerstyle

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TILTON — Tanger Outlets is celebrating spring with fashionable savings during the 2017 TangerSTYLE event. Spring style begins at Tanger Outlets Tilton, where you can find the hottest looks from your favorite brands and retailers all in one convenient destination for great savings.

From March 17 through April 16, Tanger shoppers can find the best looks from top brand name and designer stores, with special savings and a chance to win \$250 gift cards weekly. Beginning this weekend, shoppers can pick up a free copy of the TangerSTYLE guide at Tanger Outlets Tilton or access it digitally at www.tangerstyle.com or on the Tanger mobile app.

"Tanger Outlets is the one-stop destination for fashionable savings this spring," said Steven B. Tanger, President and CEO of Tanger Outlets. "We invite our customers to shop and save this season – Tanger-style."

TangerSTYLE's curated guide brings you spring's top trends, with tips on how to wear them to suit your active lifestyle:

• Not Your Basic Brunch – Yellow is perfect for a mellow Sunday brunch with the girls or the entire family. It's an event worth dressing up for in brilliant yellow. Bring in the sunshine with a pop of color with accessories, shoes and handbags.

• Kicking into Gear – Whether your active lifestyle include lifting weights or lifting a latte, raising the barre or chasing a toddler, athletic wear can be both comfortable and street-chic. A legging with ribbon flourishes or embossed leather slides will elevate your

look for your workout or your chill-out. Paired with fashionable athletic shoes and spring sunglasses you are ready to take on that busy schedule.

• Date Night – First date, or the first time you've snagged a sitter in months, the fringe dress will bring spring fun to your outing.

• Afternoon Outing – Heading out for a day of shopping and lunch

with your gal pals? A classic chambray shirt and light cotton skirt, and on-trend shoes in your favorite Spring color, will update your wardrobe with a classic Spring look.

• Play Date – Moms on the move need function and fashion. Find that perfect spring tote or oversized handbag at Tanger and take your little one out on a mommy and me adventure! Add bright colored flats,

dark-rinse jeans, and a classic white shirt for effortless spring.

• Chic at Home – "Game Night" is the time to turn your spring fashion game on with a pair of cool white jeans paired with ruffle embellished top.

For more style tips, tricks and fashionable savings, please visit www.tangerstyle.com.

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FSB's Community Relations Officer receives Good Neighbor/Community Hero Award

Award was presented by the New England Financial Marketing Association

FRANKLIN — Sarah E.M. Stanley, CFMP, community relations officer, was presented with the Good Neighbor/Community Hero award at the New England Financial Marketing Association's (NEFMA) spring conference held March 16-17 at Boston Marriott in Burlington, Mass. The award is bestowed upon a bank employee that has individually dedicated his/her time to enhancing the livelihoods of people in the communities served by their financial institution.

"Since Sarah joined the bank over 18 years ago, she has been an active and involved contributor in the communities we serve," said Ron Magooon, president & CEO. "She generously gives her time to countless organizations,



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Sarah Stanley (at right), FSB community relations officer, proudly accepts the award for Good Neighbor/Community Hero at NEFMA's Spring Conference, from Adam Cupples, NEFMA president & VP, digital marketing manager, HarborOne Bank, and Diane Papadakos, NEFMA Treasurer & VP, marketing, East Cambridge Savings Bank.

been selected for this incredible honor."

Stanley kindly volunteers her time in a variety of ways to assist individuals, families, organizations and businesses in central New Hampshire. She is Co-founder and an advisory board member of Choose Franklin, a corporate member for LRGHealthcare, a board member with Franklin Business & Industrial Development Corporation, Founder of FSB's SmileSquad, a volunteer of the FSB Charity Softball Tournament, Franklin Outing Club

and Christmas Lighting committee, a member of Bristol Rotary Club and Franklin Business & Professional Women, and is an advocate for animal welfare. In addition, Stanley served as a Trustee & corporate member of the Peabody Home and was Chair of Franklin High School's Chemical Free and Booster Club committees. This represents only a small list of the countless organizations Stanley has dedicated her time with over the years.

About New England

Financial Marketing Association

NEFMA is a professional association for financial marketing executives from banks, credit unions and financial services companies located throughout New England. It is one of the country's largest and most respected trade associations of its kind represented by a diverse group of approximately 300 New England financial marketing executives.

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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.fsbh.bank, or following the bank on Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter and YouTube.

Attend an estate planning workshop presented by Independence Financial Advisors

FRANKLIN — Thinking about developing an estate plan, but would

like to receive more information on how to begin the process? Attend an estate planning seminar presented by Independence Financial Advisors to learn everything you need to know about securing your legacy. Attorney Jim Sessler will be the featured presenter and will discuss the important documents required to develop an estate plan.

IFA will hold a few workshops on Tuesday, March 28 and Thursday, March 30 from 6 – 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, April 5 from 3 – 4:30 p.m. at the Community Learning Center, located at 61 Laconia Rd. in Tilton (behind Tilt 'n Diner). Another session will be held on April 5 from 6 – 7 p.m. at the main office of Franklin Savings Bank located at 387 Central St.

in downtown Franklin. All workshops are complimentary.

To register, contact Ginny Drzewiecki at 934-8315 or via email at drzewiecki@ifa-nh.com to reserve a spot today. Registration is also available online by visiting ifa-nh.com.

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Canterbury Shaker Village joins the NH Heritage Trail

C A N T E R B U R Y — Dedicated to preserving the 200-year legacy of the Canterbury Shakers, Canterbury Shaker Village recently joined the New Hampshire Heritage Trail, which extends from Portsmouth to Plymouth and several points north and west.

New Hampshire Heritage Trail President and Executive Director of the Wright Museum of WWII in Wolfeboro, Michael Culver said the addition adds "a new dimension to the collaborative group."

"They are unique amongst all members on The Trail, which now number 17 strong," he said. "Entering our fourth year as an organized entity, The Trail is poised for big things in 2017."

Susan Bennett, executive director at Canterbury Shaker Village, said joining The Trail made sense in several ways.

"It's a great way to give Canterbury Shaker Village greater visibility," she noted. "At the same time, it allows us to work with other museum professionals in New Hampshire on matters of common concern and to learn from each other."

Set on 700 acres and 29 buildings, Canterbury Shaker Village provides visitors with "a place for learning, reflection, and renewal of the human spirit." Open from June through late October, Canterbury Shaker Village is open daily, May 6 – Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. To learn more about Canterbury Shaker Village, visit www.shakers.org.

In commenting on The Trail, Culver added,

"Where else can you see a 200 year-old Shaker village and museums that include everything from a US Navy submarine to fresh water boats, a 1914 castle, U.S. Constitution drafts, live animals, airplanes, WWII memorabilia and so much more?"

Museums on the Trail include the Aviation Museum, Albacore Park, American Independence Museum, Canterbury Shaker Village Castle in the Clouds, Lake Winnipesaukee Museum, Libby Museum, Millary Museum, Museum of the White Mountains, New Hampshire Boat Museum, NH Historical Society, New Hampshire Farm Museum, Portsmouth Historical Society @ Discover Portsmouth, Remick Country Doctor Museum and Farm, The Belknap Mill, Woodman



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To learn more about any museum on The Trail, visit www.nhmuseumtrail.org.

Independence Financial Advisors hosts Medicare workshop

Learn all the facts surrounding Medicare coverage

FRANKLIN — Living

the retirement of your dreams is all about making informed decisions.

Medicare is an important component to your retirement; therefore, it is critical to learn all the facts surrounding this supplement health benefit as you move closer to leaving the workforce.

IFA will be hosting a complimentary Medicare workshop on Thursday, March 23 from 6 – 7 p.m. at the Community Learning Center, located at 61 Laconia Rd. in Tilton (behind Tilt 'n Diner). Their team of experts

· How early you can qualify

· When and how to enroll in benefits

· The different parts of Medicare and coverage options

Participants who are still employed but are looking to retire within the next two years will also want to attend this event to gain insightful facts surrounding their Medicare benefit.

To register, contact Ginny Drzewiecki at 934-8315 or via email at drzewiecki@ifa-nh.com to reserve a spot today. Refreshments will also be provided.

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“Building Community”

the theme of this
year’s Choose Franklin
Community Day

FRANKLIN — Plans are underway for the 13th Annual Choose Franklin Community Day, co-sponsored by Franklin Savings Bank and Woodmen Financial Services (Sheryl Duford) with media sponsor Mix 94.1 FM. The event will take place on Saturday, May 13.

The event will begin with a parade at 10 a.m., which will step off at Franklin High School and proceed easterly to downtown turning on Smith Street and ending at Odell Park. This year’s theme is “Building Community.”

A fair will be held at Odell Park from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will include vendors, crafts, food, games, amusements and entertainment. This year, downtown merchants will extend the

day sponsoring additional activities including an Art Scavenger Hunt, BBQ, food trucks, business specials, tiny house model to explore and much more.

If you are a crafter, local businessperson or member of an organization who would like to participate in the fair and/or the parade, please contact Marcia Rollins at 934-3108, ext. 4420, Krystal Alpers at 934-2118 or download a Participation Form at www.sau18.org/community_day.cfm.

Remember to sign up soon; after April 21, a \$10 late fee will be assessed if space is available.

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Bank of New Hampshire helps upgrade technology at the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation

LACONIA — The cost of higher education is continually on the rise and young adults are taking their future finances serious when deciding their best option for college. The Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation is one of many organizations that students turn to for grant assistance which is why Bank of New Hampshire is proud to assist with a donation in the amount of \$7,500 which will be used to update their technology.

"We are grateful to Bank of New Hampshire for their continued support of the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation since 1982. This money, coupled with a grant from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, will allow us to complete vital technology updates for our organization in order to better and more efficiently serve the young people of the Lakes Region," stated Joan Cormier, Executive Director for the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation.



COURTESY
Left to right: Vickie Routhier, EVP – Chief Retail Banking and Marketing Officer for Bank of New Hampshire; Barry Leonard, Jr., EVP – Chief Commercial Banking Officer for Bank of New Hampshire; Joan Cormier, Executive Director for the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation; James Waldron, Treasurer for the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation; Paulette Loughlin, Assistant Director for the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation.

dents of the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. Since their inception in 1956, they have provided scholarships to over 4,800 recipients totaling over \$5.5 million.

For more information, visit www.lrscholarship.org.

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Will Fay, Manager of the Merrill Fay Arena, Becky Reposa, Branch and Business Development Manager, MVSB Gilford Office and Eric Petell, Assistant Vice President, Branch and Business Development Manager, MVSB Laconia Office.

Meredith Village Savings Bank sponsors ice at the Merrill Fay Arena

LACONIA — Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB) is leaving its mark on the Merrill Fay Ice Arena! This season, hockey players as well as skaters, young and old have, glided over the MVSB logo in the ice at the Arena's rink.

Formerly known as the Laconia Ice Arena, the Merrill Fay Ice Arena took the name of its founder in 2016.

"We are thankful to community partners like Meredith Village Savings Bank who have offered us so much support to us over the years," said Will Fay, Manager of the Arena.

"We're proud to stand behind local attractions like the Merrill Fay Arena, which is a beloved venue for the local community," said Rick Wyman, President of MVSB. "The

Arena has been a favorite for locals and visitors alike, making New Hampshire's long winter months that much easier to enjoy. For instance, local groups like the Lakes Region Lakers Youth Hockey, the Central New Hampshire Figure Skating Academy and the New England Wolves refer to it as home."

Community members can participate in freestyle skating, take lessons, host birthday parties and join adult hockey leagues at the facility.

The Arena began as a small sheet of ice on Lake Winnipesaukee at Fay's Boatyard in the 1970s, and later morphed into the Arthur R. Tilton rink on Varney Point during the 1980s.

Eventually, Merrill Fay purchased seven acres of land, helped form

the non-profit, Winnipesaukee Skating Club and assisted as the club built the current facility. After years of hard work and countless fundraisers, the Arena opened to the public in 1997, and quickly became a hotspot for hockey players and skaters of all ages.

The Merrill Fay Arena is home to the New England Wolves of the Eastern Hockey League. The facility was renamed in March of 2016 in honor of Merrill P. Fay, who was responsible for the start of Winnipesaukee Skating Club in the Laconia area. For more information about the Merrill Fay Arena, visit laconiaicearena.com.

To learn more, visit any of the local branch offices, or call (800) 922-6872 or visit mvsb.com.



COURTESY
Left to right- 2017 Scholarship recipient Kellie Lowe of Timberlane High School, recipient Korry Blake of Laconia High School, Laura Brusseau FHL Co-Founder, Lara Gruner FHL President, Jessica Dutille FHL Co-Founder and recipient Cassandra Weston of Gilford High School.

Faith, Hope and Love Foundation honors scholarship recipients

REGION — On Saturday evening, March 18, the Faith Hope and Love

Foundation held a benefit dinner to honor their 2017 College Scholarship

Recipients. The Foundation was established in 2006 by Laura Brusseau and Jessica Dutille, and is led by President Lara Gruner.

Scholarship recipients are selected based off of the amazing work they are doing in their communities, the state and the world, having a pay it forward attitude and the drive and passion to continue service throughout their lifetime.

The foundation has given out thousands of dollars over the past 11 years in the forms of college scholarships and grants for survival and enrichment needs. Next up for the foundation is their signature event Gowns for Girls and Ties for Guys to take place at Plymouth State University on April 22; this is an all inclusive event for any high school aged youth to get free prom attire for their special night.

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The cost for the new staff members was proposed at \$139,800. The shifts would also be changed from eight to 12 hour coverage time, with one full-time FF/EMT and one Per Diem FF/EMT on duty.

Dexter said that to attract qualified, trained people it would be hard to set a residency restriction for those positions. He would want them to be as local as possible however.

"Our goal would be to hire people on a restricted time distance," he said.

Deputy Chief Scott Taylor said the two full-time hires would not replace any of the 15 volunteers or call staff. They would instead be able to respond immediately from the station as calls come in, rather than waiting for someone to arrive at the station from home or their job.

"There isn't a long line of people coming out to help us. The only way we can get more people is to hire them. Help us help you," Taylor said.

Large numbers of people spoke up in support of the article, with one woman noting that as the population of the community ages and requires more services, it would be a good idea to add firefighters and EMTs to the staffing level.

Another voter said he

had a medical emergency three years ago when minutes counted toward his survival, therefore he supported measures that would minimize emergency response. Melanie Van Tassel said she lost her home to a fire several years ago and didn't want to see others experience such a tragedy.

"Do you want one of those 160 (undermanned) days to be the day your life changes? Please support this wonderful department," she said.

Others did not feel that way though.

Some felt two full-time firefighter/EMTs would lead to more hires in the future and the cost would become more than the taxpayers could support. Another, Roger Grey of the budget committee, said he was against the article because he felt any changes to the department should be done through a comprehensive plan, which has not yet been done.

In the end, a secret ballot vote determined the time for change was now however, and the article passed 151-68.

The town's \$3,863,829 operating budget also met with approval as did \$634,468 in Capital Outlay expenses, most of which will be used for improvements to Lower Bay Road.

Brian Bordeau of the Highway Department said he reached out to 10 contractors and received four bids to engineer, reclaim and pave a portion of Lower Bay from Leavitt Road to Black Brook Road. While the lowest bid was \$663,000, Bordeau said by removing some of the shim and overlay work and having the town highway crew do the culvert work, the job could be completed for \$595,000.

"That's probably a lot of money, but in the big scheme of things, it needs to be done," he said.

Also approved was \$33,000 for a new police cruiser and the withdrawal of up to \$260,000 from the Emergency Medical Service, Fire and Rescue Apparatus & Equipment Special Revenue Fund for the purchase of a new ambulance. A later petitioned article to disband that fund and place future ambulance revenues in the General Fund was defeated in a near-unanimous vote.

Sanbornton voters went on to approve a purchase/lease agreement for a new highway truck, transferred \$275,000 to the Capital Reserve Funds and established a new CRF for Road Evaluation and Repairs with an initial deposit of \$75,000 coming from the unassigned

fund balance.

Voters however did not like the wording of Article 11, asking for authorization to accept private donations intended for future construction of a recreation building in the town.

The phraseology for the article was to accept funds "for a building to include recreation" and many objected to the word "include." They felt that left an opening for the money to be used for other purposes, such as a new town office, so long as a room was designated for recreation.

The funds will now be handed over to trustees

with no new account for them established at this time.

During the course of the meeting, Moderator Tim Lang commended the highway crew for keeping roads passable during Winter Storm Stella, allowing voters the chance to cast their votes for elected officials.

Kay (Wells) North received 261 votes over challenger David Nickerson to take a full three-year term on the Board of Selectmen. North was appointed to the board in Sept. when then Selectman Johnny Van Tassel stepped down due to a

new job.

For two three-year seats on the Budget Committee, incumbent Ralph Rathjen received 273 votes followed by 270 for John Vorel. Incumbent Roger Grey trailed with 193 votes.

Justin Barriault, who was appointed to North's position on the committee last fall when she was named a selectman, won the two-year Budget Committee seat with a vote of 271-185 over challenger Bill Whalen.

In the only other contested race, Tim Lang retained his role as Town Moderator over Tom Salatiello, 308 to 128.

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that this might be slightly over the top.

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"Supper" versus "dinner" is always an eyebrow-raiser. The uninitiated often mock this with an inappropriate and badly accented "suppa." This is an unintended insult to heritage and family tradition.

The morning meal is breakfast, as in break the night's fast. The

mid-morning lunch-pail lunch for those who start work at 5 a.m. (or in much of rural America much earlier) is just that, a light lunch. The mid-day meal is dinner. The evening meal is supper, from "sup-hour."

When I go down to Manhattan to visit my sister Susan and my son Mike and extended family, I acquiesce and use "Go out for dinner,"

because the dinnertime tide is just too strong.

(This column runs in a dozen or so weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Canada, and parts of northwestern Maine and the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont. E-mail to campguyhooligan@gmail.com, or P.O. Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Belmont High School Drama

presents "Footloose the Musical"

BELMONT — Belmont High School Drama will present "Footloose the Musical" in the Belmont High School cafeteria on March 23, 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Adult admission is \$10 and students/seniors are \$8. The play includes some mild adult language so parent discretion is advised (PG rating).

This musical is based on the 1984 film version, featuring such familiar songs as Kenny Loggins' smash hit "Foot-

loose," "Holding out for a Hero," "Let's Hear it for the Boy" and "Almost Paradise." The plot involves a high school senior moving from Chicago to small town Bomont where dancing has been outlawed. The young man, Ren, decides that, to create something positive out of all the negativity he faces, he will try to change the law, but first he has to face the formidable Reverend Moore who lost his son in a terrible car accident.

The choreography of

this show is a tremendous highlight as well as the unique and energetic performances of BHS students, faculty and alumni. We are very excited to present this show.

For more information, please contact director, Angela Pitrone, at Belmont High School, 267-6525, ext. 1214 or via cell at 748-9773.



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calls with the state on Monday and they said they would not challenge our decision to postpone the voting," said Pike. "All day today people have been thanking us for doing that."

Mooney added that they probably would not have had the voter turnout they did on Thursday had the polls been open during the storm.

Town Clerk/Tax Collector Cynthia DeRoy agreed that the decision did transpire into a good turnout of residents, with more than 700 people showing up to vote.

"There's been a steady stream of people all day," said DeRoy.

That steady stream of voters wound up approving nearly all articles on this year's warrant. Among the main expenditures approved were a \$7,586,951 operating

budget and collective bargaining agreements for police and municipal employees.

Voters also authorized the placement of \$30,000 into the BRATT Capital Reserve Fund for future development of the recreational trail along Lake Winnisquam as well as \$5,000 for the Village Rail Spur Trail.

They also said yes to \$4,500 for the Heritage Fund and other monies to be placed into town, water, sewer and maintenance capital reserve accounts.

Other approved expenditures from reserve funds for fire apparatus were supported and voters said yes to water treatment and sewer requests that would be offset by user fees.

As for non-funded articles, the they gave a nod toward future sale of the Belmont Mill Build-

ing. By a count of 170 to 522 however, voters opposed the following article, asking if they would support the demolition of the historic landmark building, which does have structural matters that will need to be addressed.

As for the election of town officials, a four-person race for an opening on the Board of Selectmen saw Sonny Patten coming out on top. Patten received 335 votes in his bid, while Brian Watterson garnered 252 votes, long time incumbent Ronald Cormier received 94 votes, and challenger Richard Pickwick had 24 votes.

In the only other contested race for Planning Board, Peter Harris and Kevin Sturgeon took the two openings by a vote of 463 and 404 respectively over Recardo Segalini who received 283 votes.

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serve Fund, and \$241,400 was added into the Road Reconstruction Fund for major repairs to roads and bridges in the future as well.

When it came down to current major road repair items however, voters agreed to raise and appropriate \$150,000 for engineering services for the Sandogardy Pond Road Reconstruction project.

They also said "Yes" to \$418,181 for the funding of road and bridge reconstruction and repairs, with \$291,715 of that amount to be withdrawn from the Road Reconstruction Fund and \$126,466 to come from Highway Block Grant

monies.

Article 8 asked for funds in the amount of \$7,000 to partially offset the cost of reevaluating town property, but was amended to read, "\$7,000 plus interest accrued" before it, too, was passed.

Voters in Northfield did approve a petitioned contingency article that would have authorized the town to join with Tilton in a mutually agreed upon withdrawal from the Lakes Region Mutual Fire Aide Association, which currently bills each town individually for membership in the association. Upon a bilaterally approved withdrawal, it sought membership to instead be given to the jointly owned Tilton-Northfield

Fire District for billing purposes. Tilton residents did not approve of the measure though, which would have meant an increase in their payments through the district's billing formula.

This year's town election results were also announced at the meeting. While openings were available for Town Clerk/Tax Collector (won by Cindy Caveny) and the Office of Trustee of the Trust Funds (won by Michael J. Murphy), the only contested race was for one seat on the Board of Selectmen. In that race incumbent Wayne Crowley retained his position for another three years over challenger Lisa Swancott by a vote of 118 to 90.

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Bear cheerleaders bring home state title

BY BOB MARTIN

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TILTON — The Winnisquam Regional High School cheerleading team took home the Division 3 state title on March 12 at Pinkerton Academy, and coach Ryann Despins said she was very proud of how the students came together for the win.

We had a few little bubbles, little minor mistakes, but so did everybody else," said De-spins. "I've been coaching almost 15 years and I usually have an idea, but I really wasn't sure this time because it was so close. But they won and we are really excited."

team is made up of three seniors in Allecia Varney, Britney Dow and Kylie Robbins. There are also four juniors including Amanda O'Leary, Brooke Edmunds, Julie Amico and Victoria LaPorte. The sophomores include McKenzie Ball, Amanda Wickens and Calista Betar. Olivia Dill is the lone freshman on the squad.

the judges called Bow as being the second place winner she had a great feeling, as Bow is one of the top cheer-

A large group photo of a cheerleading team and their coach posing with a trophy on a gymnasium floor. The team members are wearing blue and black uniforms with "BEARS" printed on them. They are holding a large, rectangular trophy with a gold-colored plaque. A coach, wearing a black hoodie, stands to the right of the team. In the background, many spectators are seated in the bleachers. An inset photo in the bottom right corner provides a close-up view of the trophy's plaque, which reads: "WINTER COED SPIRIT DIVISION III CHAMPION 2017".



She said it then came down between Winn state championships. To compare it, that's the event so then they could cheer last in the

down between Winnisquam and Campbell and the Winnisquam girls came away as the winners.

state championships. To compare it, that's like winning by a basket or a field goal."

the event so then they could cheer last in the state championship event the following weekend.

Despins explained

dance, jumps and motions. As a coach, she said she has an idea of where they would fall for ranges. She said depending on the

small aspects such as timing, formation and overall that Despina said are the ones that win championships. She said in Division 3 most of the teams are

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A full-page advertisement for Giguere Auto (GiguereAuto.net) and Giguere II. The top features a ribbon graphic for 'Support Our Troops' and the company's name in large, bold letters. Below is a section titled 'Spring into SAVINGS!' with a grid of vehicle listings. The grid contains 25 entries, each with a photo, model, features, and price. A large red banner across the top right reads 'AT GIGUERE & GIGUERE II'. The bottom features contact information: 'GIGUEREAUTO2.NET • 315 Laconia Rd. Tilton' and a note about responsible typographical errors.



COURTESY PHOTO

All Tournament Sportsmanship Team includes (back row, l to r), Reagan Bresse, Frankie McComiskey, Jalen Reese, Abigail Gilbert, Lauryn NashBoucher, Nicholas Haddocks and Cooper Perkins. Front row (l to r), Lucas Kirk, Vinnie Montalto, Madeline Mousseau, Caitlin Connelly and Landon Mandella.



COURTESY PHOTO

Gilford and Sanbornton girls battle in the Francoeur-Babcock Memorial Tournament.

Local hoop players take part in Francoeur/Babcock Tournament

GILFORD — The 24th annual Francoeur/Babcock Memorial Basketball Tournament took place March 9-12.

Thursday, March 9

Game 1 - Gilford vs. Lou Athanas (Junior Division), Lou Athanas defeated Gilford (32-14). Leading scorers for Lou Athanas: Brady Stevens - 12 points, Tristan Parker - 10 points and Caden Tucker - six points. Leading scorers for Gilford: Carter Gelo - seven points, Carson Anthony, Bryce Carroll and Cooper Perkins - two points. Hustle Awards presented to Madeline Mousseau of Lou Athanas and Livi Keenan of Gilford.

Game 2 - Gilmanton vs. Sanbornton (Junior Division), Sanbornton defeated Gilmanton (28-13). Leading scorers for Sanbornton: Jackson Flanders - 15 points, Nicholas Haddock - four points and Jacob Twombly - three points. Leading scorers for Gilmanton: Alec Townsend - six points, Tim Maciaone - four points and Jacob Sanders - two points. Hustle Awards presented to Jackson Flanders of Sanbornton and Landon Mandella of Gilmanton.

Game 8 - Gilford vs. Sanbornton (Senior Girls Division), Gilford defeated Sanbornton in double overtime (26-25). Leading scorers for Gilford: Lauryn NashBoucher - seven points, Alysen Pichette - six points and Vanessa Flanders - six points. Leading scorers for Sanbornton - Julia Dolpies - 21 points and Isabella Sargent - two points.

Hustle Awards presented to Alysen Pichette of Gilford and Julia Dolpies of Sanbornton.

Friday, March 10

Game 9 - Lou Athanas vs. Belmont (Senior Girls Div.), Lou Athanas defeated Belmont (25-7). Leading scorers for Lou Athanas: Ashlyn Deluca - 10 points, Lily Andruski - five points and Reagan Bresse - five points. Leading scorers for Belmont: Yelena Rodrigues - two points, Eleni Papadopolous - two points and Darien Fleck - two points. Hustle Awards presented to Sarah Ancora of Lou Athanas and Yelena Rodrigues of Belmont.

Game 15 - Gilford vs. Sanbornton (Senior Boys Division), Gilford defeated Sanbornton (46-34). Leading scorers for Gilford: Jalen Reese - 17 points, Isaiah Reese - six points and Sam Cheek - six points. Leading scorers for Sanbornton: Alex Nichols - 17 points, Ben Rollins - 11 points and Caleb Robdau - four points. Hustle Awards presented to Isaiah Reese of Gilford and Alex Nichols of Sanbornton.

Game 16 - Lou Athanas vs. Belmont (Senior Boys Division), Lou Athanas defeated Belmont (43-77). Leading scorers for Lou Athanas: Lucas Kirk - 10 points, Keaton Beck - seven points, two others with six points each. Leading scorers for Belmont: Trenton DeSchiteneer - eight points, Hayden Howes - seven points and Jacob Bivens - six points. Hustle Awards presented to Kurtis Jobin of Lou Athanas and

Hayden Howes of Belmont.

Saturday, March 11

Game 3 - Junior Division Losers Bracket, Gilford defeated Gilman (33-4). Leading scorers for Gilford: Austin Champagne - 10 points, Grace Kelly - five points and three others with four points. Leading scorers for Gilman: Blake Zarta - two points and Timothy Maciaone - two points.

Game 4 - Junior Division Winners Bracket, Lou Athanas defeated Sanbornton (41-14). Leading scorers for Lou Athanas: Brady Stevens - nine points, Madeline Mousseau - nine points and Tristan Parker - eight points. Leading scorers for Sanbornton: Jacob Twombly - eight points, Jackson Flanders - four points and Ben Wood - two points.

Game 10 - Senior Girls Division Losers Bracket, Sanbornton defeated Belmont (34-8). Leading scorers for Sanbornton: Julia Dolpies - 17 points, Isabella Sargent - seven points and Jasmine Filter - four points. Leading scorers for Belmont: Yelena Rodrigues - five points, Alyssa Gilbert - two points and Carly Drouin - one point.

Game 11 - Senior Girls Division Winners Bracket, Lou Athanas defeated Gilford (22-21). Leading scorers for Lou Athanas: Ashlyn Deluca - 10 points and three others with four points. Leading scorers for Gilford: Cooper Perkins - 10 points, Daniel Kitto - six points and Livi Keenan - three points. Leading scorers for Sanbornton: Jackson Flanders - five points, Colin Flanders - two points and Emma Evans - two points.

Game 17 - Senior Boys

Division Losers Bracket, Gilford defeated Sanbornton (23-18). Leading scorers for Gilford: Serria Talbot - seven points and three others with four points. Leading scorers for Sanbornton: Julie Dolpies - eight points, Caitlin Connelly - four points and Jasmine Filter - four points.

Game 19 - Senior Boys

Division Losers Bracket, Lou Athanas defeated Sanbornton (49-23). Leading scorers for Lou

et, Sanbornton defeated Belmont (45-26). Leading scorers for Sanbornton: Caleb Robdau - 12 points, Alex Nichols - 10 points and Ben Rollins - 10 points. Leading scorers for Belmont: Trenton DeSchiteneer - 10 points, Hayden Howes - six points and Jacob Bivens - four points.

Game 18 - Senior Boys

Division Final, Lou Athanas defeated Gilford (35-17). Leading scorers for Lou Athanas:

Brady Stevens - 18 points, Tristan Parker - eight points and Madeline Mousseau - four points. Leading scorers for Gilford: Carter Gelo - six points, Mark Uiker - four points and three others with two points.

Game 13 - Senior

Girls Division Final, Lou Athanas defeated Gilford (20-10). Leading scorers for Lou Athanas:

Ashlyn Deluca - eight points, Renee Bergeron - four points and Regan Bresse - four points. Leading scorers for Gilford: Carter Gelo - six points, Mark Uiker - four points and three others with two points.

Game 5 - Junior

Division Losers Bracket, Gilford defeated Lou Athanas (31-24). Leading scorers for Lou Athanas:

Brady Stevens - 18 points, Tristan Parker - eight points, Isaah Reese - 5 points and two others with four points. Leading scorers for Lou Athanas: Lou Athanas - 10 points, Hayden Howes - 10 points and three others with four points.

Leading scorers for Gilford: Caleb Robdau - 12 points, Daniel Kitto - six points and Livi Keenan - three points. Leading scorers for Sanbornton: Jackson Flanders - five points, Colin Flanders - two points and Emma Evans - two points.

Game 12 - Senior Girls

Division Losers Bracket, Gilford defeated Sanbornton (23-18). Leading scorers for Gilford:

Serria Talbot - seven points and three others with four points. Leading scorers for Sanbornton: Julie Dolpies - eight points, Caitlin Connelly - four points and Jasmine Filter - four points.

Game 20 - Senior Boys

Division Final, Gilford defeated Lou Athanas (31-23). Leading scorers for Gilford:

Jalen Reese - 12 points, Isaah Reese - nine points and Mason Anthony - four points. Leading scorers for Lou Athanas:

Dylan Ellsworth - five points, Carson Tucker - five points and Logan Sanchez - four points.

Game 14 - Senior Girls

Division Losers Bracket, Gilford defeated Lou Athanas (31-23). Leading scorers for Gilford:

Jalen Reese - 12 points, Isaah Reese - nine points and Mason Anthony - four points. Leading scorers for Lou Athanas:

Dylan Ellsworth - five points, Carson Tucker - five points and Logan Sanchez - four points.

Game 15 - Senior Boys

Division Losers Bracket, Gilford defeated Lou Athanas (31-23). Leading scorers for Gilford:

Jalen Reese - 12 points, Isaah Reese - nine points and Mason Anthony - four points. Leading scorers for Lou Athanas:

Dylan Ellsworth - five points, Carson Tucker - five points and Logan Sanchez - four points.

Game 16 - Senior Girls

Division Losers Bracket, Gilford defeated Lou Athanas (31-23). Leading scorers for Gilford:

Jalen Reese - 12 points, Isaah Reese - nine points and Mason Anthony - four points. Leading scorers for Lou Athanas:

Dylan Ellsworth - five points, Carson Tucker - five points and Logan Sanchez - four points.

Game 17 - Senior Boys

Division Losers Bracket, Gilford defeated Lou Athanas (31-23). Leading scorers for Gilford:

Jalen Reese - 12 points, Isaah Reese - nine points and Mason Anthony - four points. Leading scorers for Lou Athanas:

Dylan Ellsworth - five points, Carson Tucker - five points and Logan Sanchez - four points.

Game 18 - Senior Girls

Division Losers Bracket, Gilford defeated Lou Athanas (31-23). Leading scorers for Gilford:

Jalen Reese - 12 points, Isaah Reese - nine points and Mason Anthony - four points. Leading scorers for Lou Athanas:

Dylan Ellsworth - five points, Carson Tucker - five points and Logan Sanchez - four points.

Game 19 - Senior Boys

Division Losers Bracket, Gilford defeated Lou Athanas (31-23). Leading scorers for Gilford:

Jalen Reese - 12 points, Isaah Reese - nine points and Mason Anthony - four points. Leading scorers for Lou Athanas:

Dylan Ellsworth - five points, Carson Tucker - five points and Logan Sanchez - four points.

Game 20 - Senior Boys

Division Final, Gilford defeated Lou Athanas (31-23). Leading scorers for Gilford:

Jalen Reese - 12 points, Isaah Reese - nine points and Mason Anthony - four points. Leading scorers for Lou Athanas:

Dylan Ellsworth - five points, Carson Tucker - five points and Logan Sanchez - four points.

Athanas: Keaton Beck - 12 points, Max Shosa - 11 points and Kurtis Jobin - six points. Leading scorers for Sanbornton: Alex Nichols - nine points, Sam Mattes - seven points and Andrew Pearson - three points.

Sunday, March 12

Game 6 - Junior

Division Final, Lou Athanas defeated Gilford (35-17). Leading scorers for Lou Athanas:

Brady Stevens - 18 points, Tristan Parker - eight points and Madeline Mousseau - four points. Leading scorers for Gilford: Carter Gelo - six points, Mark Uiker - four points and three others with two points.

Additional awards

Nathan J. Babcock Volunteer Award was presented to Cassidy Bartlett.

Denise Soucy Memorial Coaches Award was presented to Steve Tucker and Nate Stevens of the Lou Athanas Jr. coed team.

The Hustle Awards are presented to one player for each game during the opening round.

Aaron Francoeur All-Tournament Sportsmanship Team:

Junior co-ed, Cooper Perkins of Gilford, Landon Mandella of Gilmanton, Madeline Mousseau of Lou Athanas and Nicholas Haddocks of Sanbornton.

Senior girls, Abigail Gilbert of Belmont, Lauryn NashBoucher of Gilford, Reagan Bresse of Lou Athanas and Caitlin Connelly of Sanbornton.

Senior boys, Vinnie Montalto of Belmont, Jalen Reese of Gilford, Lucas Kirk of Lou Athanas and Frankie McComiskey of Sanbornton.

The Aaron Francoeur All-Tournament Sportsmanship Team Awards are presented to one player from every team in each division at the conclusion of the tournament.

For Junior Coed, Lou Athanas was champion, Gilford was runner up, Sanbornton was third

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in the same ranges of difficulty so they try to execute the smaller categories perfectly to get an edge.

Despins was happy to say that Winnisquam had no points taken off for safety, saying they had a clean event.

"That was great because those are the type of things that can cost you championships," said Despins.

Despins said Winnisquam was coming off a runner up finish from last year, and she was pleased to see the girls make a push to take home the win.

She said her job as a coach is not only to win championships, but to also help her team build character and be valuable members of the community.

Despins said this team has done just that, as

they cheer for the Unified basketball games and also have a unified cheer team. She said it is important to have a community connection.

"We've always been really good and in the running, but this year was a very fun year for my kids," said Despins. "They were awesome kids. Good grades. Genuinely awesome kids."

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Tyler Hunt, right, of Belmont High School was named to the first team all-state basketball team for Division 3. Matt Pluskis, right, was an honorable mention for the team.



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Sophomore Julianna Estremera led the Belmont High School girls' basketball team in scoring and assists this year, which helped her in being named to the second team for the all-state basketball team for Division 3.

Locals earn basketball All-State honors

BY BOB MARTIN

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BELMONT —The New Hampshire Basketball Coaches Organization released their list of all-state players last week, and Trevor Hunt of the Red Raiders was named to the first team. His teammate Matt Pluskis was named as an honorable mention, and Julianna Estremera of the girls' basketball team was named to the second team.

Hunt was primarily a center/forward for Belmont High School, which went 15-3 in the regular season and then lost in the second round of the playoffs to Stevens. He averaged 18 points per game, 13

rebounds, 3.5 steals, 2.7 assists and 1.8 blocked shots. In other words, he had an incredible all-around season.

"This is a great accomplishment," said Hunt. "I've put a lot of work in the past four years to get to this point. I was an honorable mention last year and missed second team by one vote. I put in extra work in the summer and pre-season and it definitely paid off."

Hunt said his best game of the season came at home against Franklin where he scored 37 points, which included three straight three points in less than a minute-something he says was a highlight of

his basketball career.

This was Hunt's senior year at Belmont High School, and while he loves basketball, he said education comes first to him when looking at colleges. He said it would be great if he could play basketball, but is also thinking about a future in business and sports management. He has his eye on several schools including Seton Hall University and the University of New Hampshire.

Pluskis, who is also a junior guard, said he has been working hard over his first three years to get to this point. His hard work paid off in a season where he scored 13 points per game, 4.5

rebounds, three assists, two steals and one block per game.

Head coach Jim Cilley said he was a valuable player, as he guarded the top scoring guard or forward every game. Cilley said some highlights were when he held Jayden Torres of Franklin to only three points when he was averaging 25 points per game. He also held first team all-stater Alex Schwartz of Mascoma to 21 points during a time when he was averaging 30 points per game.

"All the credit goes to my teammates for wanting to make me better," said Pluskis. "This is a great honor and more motivation to work hard

and get to second team or even first team."

Pluskis has high hopes for next year and looks forward to his senior season.

"I think we are going to surprise a lot of people," said Pluskis.

Cilley was very proud of Hunt and Pluskis, and added that Belmont was close to having four players nominated as Doug Price and Derek Stevens narrowly missed being named honorable mention.

He said this shows how good of a team Belmont had this year.

"We were very balanced as a team this year," Cilley said. "Trevor and Matt had some great stats and got the recognition, but really any one of the starting five could lead the team in scoring any given night. I'm really happy for those guys and also happy for the whole team, as well."

Estremera, a sophomore for the girls' basketball team, was named to the second team and her coach Mark Dawalga said he couldn't be more proud. She averaged 13 points per game to go along with five assists.

"She's had a great season," said Dawalga. "She led the team in scoring, led the team in assists and was third in rebounding. She did a lot for us."

Estremera said that being a sophomore it was surprising to be named to the all-state team. She thanked the seniors on her team for trusting in her and building her up to make it.

Dawalga said that Estremera came off a wrist injury she sustained last year, and "really took off and really grew." He said Estremera was consistent all year and that she had a phenomenal season.

Liv Orlando named Gatorade NH Girls' Basketball Player of the Year

TILTON —In its 32nd year of honoring the nation's best high school athletes, The Gatorade Company on March 13 announced Olivia 'Liv' Orlando of Tilton School as its 2016-17 Gatorade New Hampshire Girls' Basketball Player of the Year.

Orlando is the first Gatorade New Hampshire Girls' Basketball Player of the Year to be chosen from Tilton School. The award, which recognizes not only outstanding athletic excellence, but also high standards of academic achievement and exemplary character demonstrated on and off the court, distinguishes Orlando as New Hampshire's best high school girls' basketball player.

Now a finalist for the prestigious Gatorade National Girls' Basketball Player of the Year award to be announced in March, Orlando joins an elite alumni association of past state girls' basketball award-winners.

The 5-foot-10 senior guard led the Rams to a 24-5 record and the New England Prep School Athletic Council Class B tournament champion-

ship this past season. Orlando averaged 16.5 points, 11.4 rebounds, 5.9 assists and 4.9 steals per game. A four-time NEPSAC All-Star and a three-time NEPSAC tournament championship game MVP, she concluded her prep basketball career with 1,476 points, 1,048 rebounds, 522 assists and 393 steals, all school records. The Tilton School student-body president, Orlando has volunteered locally as a school tour guide and a dorm proctor. She has also donated her time at a youth center and a home for veterans.

"Liv is the heart and soul of the Tilton squad," said Grace Rehnquist, head coach of Northfield Mount Hermon School. "She will do whatever it takes to make sure that team is successful."

Orlando has maintained an A average in the classroom. She has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball on scholarship at Providence College beginning this fall.

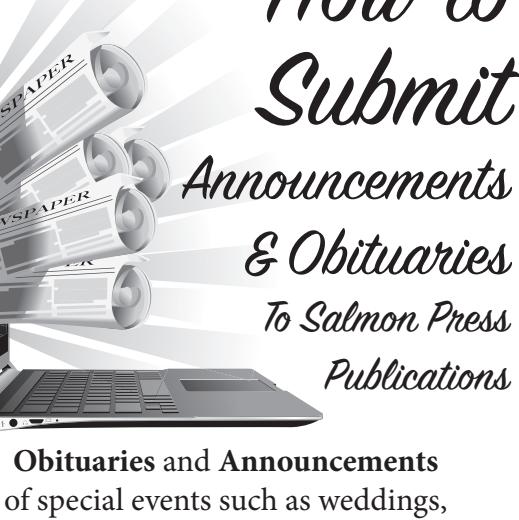
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tion high school football, girls' volleyball, boys' and girls' cross country, boys' and girls' basketball, boys' and girls' soccer, baseball, softball, and boys' and girls' track and field, and awards one National Player of the Year in each sport. The selection process is administered by the Gatorade Player of the Year Selection Committee, which works with top sport-specific experts and a media advisory board of accomplished, veteran prep sports journalists to determine the state winners in each sport.

Orlando joins recent Gatorade New Hampshire Girls' Basketball Players of the Year Becca Ripley (2015-16, New Hampton School), Maddy Springfield (2014-15, Conant High School), Aliza Simpson (2013-14, Londonderry High School), Jamie Sherburne (2012-13, Bishop Guertin High School), Kirsten O'Neil (2011-

12, Winnacunnet High School), Danielle Walczak (2010-11, Oyster River High School), Tiffany Ruffin (2009-10, 2008-09 and 2007-08, Winnacunnet High School), and Stefanie Murphy (2006-07, Londonderry High School) among the state's list of former award winners.

As a Gatorade Player of the Year, Orlando will be able to select a national or local youth sports organization to receive a grant as part of the Gatorade Play It Forward program. Every Gatorade Player of the Year state winner receives a \$1,000 grant to donate and will have the opportunity to enter for an additional \$10,000 spotlight grant by writing a brief essay explaining why their selected organization deserves additional support. Twelve spotlight grants—one for each sport—will be announced throughout the year.



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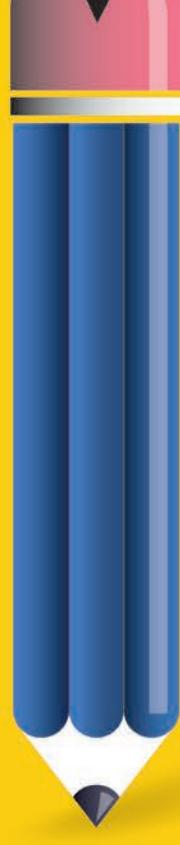
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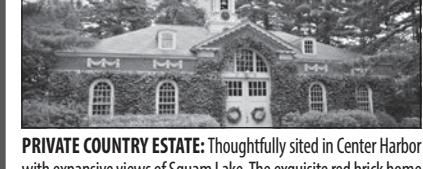
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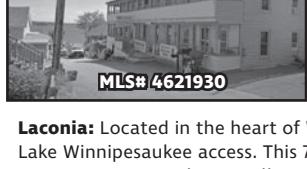
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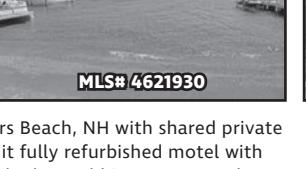
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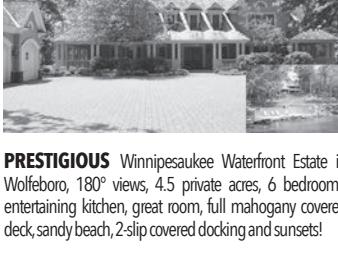
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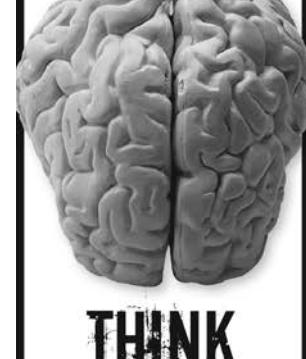
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