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Carrying playground components for a project in Tilton, Gov. Chris Sununu was one of approximately 1,500 volunteers who helped with Wish List projects for local nonprofits last week for this year's Granite United Day of Caring.



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As part of the Granite United Day of Caring, members of American Legion Post 58 and volunteers from Liberty Utilities helped clear brush at Slippery Rock Coveered Bridge along the Tioga River in Belmont last Wednesday.

# Sununu pitches in during United Way's Day of Caring

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REGION – Approximately 1,500 members of

the central New Hampshire workforce rolled up their sleeves to take part in helping a sched-

uled 32 local nonprofit organizations in 10 communities scratch projects off their "Wish List"

last week, but most notable among those volunteers was Gov. Chris Sununu.

On Sept. 12, Sununu travelled to Lochmere Meadows, a housing complex off Route 3 in

Tilton, to help Lakes Region Community Development build a play- SEE **CARING**, PAGE A11

# Local voters back Kelly for Governor in Democratic Primary

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REGION – With the New Hampshire Primary over, successful party candidates will now be moving on to the November elections. Among them will be Gov. Chris Sununu, who ran unopposed in the Republican prima-

ry, but will now face challenges from Democratic candidate Molly Kelly and Jillette Jarvis of the Libertarian party. For the U.S. House of Representatives District 1 opening, Chris Pappas won the approval of Democrats in that district, while Eddie

Edwards narrowly defeated Andy Sanborn on the Republican ticket. In the New Hampshire Congressional District 2 contest, it will be Republican Steve Negrón running against incumbent Democrat Anne McLane Kuster while SEE **KELLY**, PAGE A11



COURTESY

For the fourth year in a row, Belknap Subaru delivered a Subaru, filled with supplies, to the classroom of Barbara Blinn.

# Belknap Subaru delivers vehicle full of supplies to local teacher

TILTON — For the fourth year in a row, Belknap Subaru delivered a Subaru, filled with supplies, to the classroom of Barbara Blinn. The mission is to support her efforts at the school down the road! Belknap Subaru President, Mark Johnstone said, "We thank our employees, and customers for their overwhelming

generosity, and support of Barbara's work! We applaud her commitment to helping students complete their studies, so they can graduate, with their classmates!" The reward for Blinn is seeing her students receive those diplomas! The classroom for this unique program is in the Methodist Church, not far from the high school.

Scott Ives, general manager of Belknap Subaru, said, "Barbara is doing important work! We are proud of her commitment to the students at WRHS! This simple effort helps our local economy, and great kids who mightn't have otherwise graduated." Scott Ives, General Manager of Belknap Subaru, met Blinn at a meeting of the Tilton, Northfield Rotary Club, said "From the first time I met Barbara, and heard her speaking about her work as a teacher, I could hear her passion and commitment to these young adults. Customers, employees, dealership SEE **BELKNAP**, PAGE A11

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BELMONT – Police in Belmont arrested 30-year-old Nathan Moore last week after they spotted him driving a vehicle that was taken during a burglary the previous day. The burglary took place on Sept. 12, when the owner of a home on Dupont Road entered the residence at approximately 2:56 p.m. and discovered it had been ransacked. Unbeknownst to

him, the suspect, whom he described as an adult male approximately six feet tall, was still inside and assaulted him, striking him several times in the face, leaving him with a bloody nose. Police said the resident did fight back but was unable to overtake the attacker. The intruder then took personal property from the resident, including the car keys, and fled with the vehicle, which was described

as a blue 2000 Buick LeSabre sedan. Capt. Richard Mann of BPD said that as soon as his department was notified of the theft, a radio broadcast was sent out for police in surrounding communities to be on the lookout for the vehicle. "Ironically, a Belmont police officer assigned to court was just leaving the Laconia Court when he spotted the sto-

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COURTESY

# Lions celebrate service

In celebration of 100 years of Lions Club International, the Franklin Area Lions Club donates a bench to honor those who served in the Franklin community. The bench specifically honors Lion Samuel Grooms and past President, Heather Makechnie, July 1, 2011 - July 7, 2016. Arthur Makechnie, husband of late Heather Makechnie, cuts the ribbon for the new memorial bench.

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**Monday, Sept. 24**  
Rock & Read - Every Monday in September, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.  
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in the library you'll receive one buck... that is a "Hall Memorial Library Buck". Library Bucks can be used to pay down your fines, send a fax, make photocopies or buy books from our book sale. Before you begin, let the librarian at the main desk know you're participating in the Rock & Read program. Double your time... Every 15 minutes spent reading to a child who is not yet a reader or is a beginner reader, will earn the child one Library Buck. Only physical books please... no devices.  
The Library Llama @ WRHS during lunch-time.  
Chess Club, 3-5 p.m.  
Scrabble - Adults Only, 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Sept. 25**  
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.  
Noon Book Group, noon  
"Their Eyes were Watching God" by Zora Neale Hurston - One of the most important and enduring books of the twentieth century, "Their Eyes Were Watching God" brings to life a Southern love story with the wit and pathos found only in

the writing of Zora Neale Hurston. Out of print for almost thirty years—due largely to initial audiences' rejection of its strong black female protagonist—Hurston's classic has since its 1978 reissue become perhaps the most widely read and highly acclaimed novel in the canon of African-American literature. (Amazon)  
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Sept. 26**  
Story Time, 10:30 a.m.  
A sweet time with Miss Julie... please come!  
YAH Book Group, 4 p.m.  
"The Joy Luck Club" by Amy Tan Four mothers, four daughters, four families whose histories shift with the four winds depending on who's "saying" the stories. In 1949 four Chinese women, recent immigrants to San Francisco, begin meeting to eat dim sum, play mah-jong, and talk. United in shared unspeakable loss and hope, they call themselves the Joy Luck Club. Rather than sink into tragedy, they

choose to gather to raise their spirits and money. "To despair was to wish back for something already lost. Or to prolong what was already unbearable." Forty years later their stories and history continue. With wit and sensitivity, Amy Tan examines the sometimes painful, often tender, and always deep connection between mothers and daughters. (Amazon)  
**Thursday, Sept. 27**  
Author Talk and Book Signing with Wayne D. King, 6 p.m.  
"Sacred Trust: A vicarious, high voltage adventure to stop a private powerline" by Wayne D. King Sasha Brandt, an Iroquois woman from Canada, is hiking the Mahoosuc Range with her companion, a wolf named Cochise. There she meets Daniel Roy, a guide and outdoorsman. The three continue their trip together ultimately finding themselves camping with an unusual assortment of people including a former Olympic paddler, a deer farmer, a retired spook - the first US victim of Lyme

disease - and an iconoclast named Thomas who lives in multiple backwoods abodes in the Great North Woods and rides a moose named Metallak. They discover that they have one very important thing in common . . . a deep concern about a private consortium proposing to bring a powerline with massive 150 foot towers through the most beautiful parts of the state. Determined to do more than shuffle papers and employ lawyers, the compatriots form a band of brothers and sisters - along with Cochise and Metallak - calling themselves "The Trust". Armed with only their wits and a lot of heart they embark on a rollicking campaign of civil disobedience that would make Thoreau proud. (Amazon)  
Refreshments served.  
**Friday, Sept. 28**  
Tarot Card, Palm, Psychic Readings with Nancy Smart from 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
By Appointment Only - Readings are 20 to 30 minutes long and donations are accepted and encouraged. Call

286-8971 to arrange an appointment. Scheduling in advance begins on the previous Saturday and runs through Friday.  
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.  
Teen Time, 3 p.m.  
Fiber Arts Club with Miss Britt.  
**Saturday, Sept. 29**  
Let's Go Lego, 10 a.m.  
Minecon Earth Party hosted by Jimmie Thibault and Avery Winters, 11 a.m.  
Join us on Sept. 29 for our first-ever annual Minecon Earth Party! We will have refreshments, a raffle with Minecraft-themed prizes, Minecraft Trivia, and we will be showing the Minecon Earth 2018 livestream.  
**New Items**  
"Daughter of a Daughter of a Queen" by Sarah Bird  
"Fly Girls: How Five Daring Women Defied All Odds and Made Aviation History" by Keith O'Brien  
"Lake Success" by Gary Shteyngart  
"Money Shot" by Stuart Woods  
"Tailspin" by Sandra Brown  
"Texas Ranger" by James Patterson

Spaulding Youth Center hosts Trauma to Triumph as annual signature fundraiser

**NORTHFIELD** — Spaulding Youth Center is excited to announce its annual signature fundraiser "Trauma to Triumph: How their journey began does not define how it will end." This year's breakfast will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at the Concord Holiday Inn, located at 172 North Main St., Concord. Doors will open at 7:45 a.m., and the program will run 8-9:30 a.m.  
Over the past few years, the increased number of children coming to Spaulding Youth Center with traumatic histories brings this trending topic close to home. The event program will explore the path from trauma to triumph and feature trauma-informed techniques to help these children heal from their traumatic beginnings and grow

beyond their believed potential.  
The keynote speaker will be Susan E. Craig, Ph.D., an avid blogger and sought-after public speaker. Dr. Craig is a lifelong student of early trauma and its effects on children's learning. Her texts Reaching and Teaching Children Who Hurt: Strategies for Your Classroom (2008), Trauma-Sensitive Schools: Learning Communities

Transforming Children's Lives (2015), and Trauma-Sensitive Schools in Adolescence: Havens of Resiliency and Hope (2017) are best sellers among teachers and administrators who use them to guide their efforts to make schools more accessible to children with challenging behaviors. In 2014, she participated in the Attachment and Trauma Network's Educating

Traumatized Children Summit. Her blog www.meltdownstomastery.wordpress.com is read by educators from around the world.  
Registration is \$25.00 and includes a hot buffet breakfast. Advanced purchase required and can be completed online at syc-triumph.eventbrite.com or by contacting Event Manager Ami D'Amelio at adamelio@spauldingyouthcenter.org or 286-8901, ext. 535. Corporate sponsorships are still available.  
About Spaulding Youth Center  
Spaulding Youth Center is a leading provider of services for children and youth with neurological, emotional, behavioral, learning and/or developmental challenges, including Autism Spectrum Dis-

order and those who have experienced significant trauma, abuse or neglect. Services include academic, behavioral health, residential, foster care, health and wellness and family support. Spaulding Youth Center is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) nonprofit. For information about Spaulding Youth Center, visit www.spauldingyouthcenter.org.

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# Collision on Route 106 leaves one dead, several injured

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BELMONT — One man was killed and two women seriously injured Monday afternoon when an SUV crossed the center line on Route 106 near the Belmont Park and Ride location

and collided with a Jeep. The first rescue official to arrive on the scene at approximately 3:45 p.m. said he found the call to be a head-on collision with entrapment and was going to need more ambulances to assist with the situa-

tion. As safety personnel from both Belmont and Laconia raced to assist at the accident, the situation was already grim. Belmont responders called for a trauma unit response from Lakes Region General Hospital

but the survivors of the SUV were eventually transported to Concord for treatment of their injuries. The local man driving the Jeep was pronounced dead from injuries he sustained as a result of the collision and Capt. Richard Mann

said accidents like this are never easy on those who respond. Route 106 was closed to traffic for some time as officials dealt with both the tragedy, medical transport and extensive cleanup of the scene. The names of all three

victims involved in the accident were being withheld on Monday evening until family members could be notified, and officials were not available on Monday evening to provide further details when this paper went to print.

## Masons hosting monthly breakfast 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 breakfast will be held on Saturday, Sept. 22. They serve a full breakfast, including eggs cooked to order, and the cost is \$8. Proceeds will benefit the various charities the Lodge supports. The Masonic Lodge will also be open for public tours and information. For more information about the breakfasts or about the Masons, contact Woody Fogg at 524-8268.

## TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 465 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Aug. 27 to Sept. 2. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld. Arrested during this time period were Eric J. Peters (for Possession of Drugs and in connection with an outstanding warrant), Robert Huffer (in connection with an outstanding warrant), Erik Parker (in connection with an outstanding warrant), Courtney

Walsh (in connection with an outstanding warrant), Christopher Walthen (in connection with an outstanding warrant), Amanda Mullen (in connection with multiple outstanding warrants and for Possession of Drugs), Heidi Holt (for Receiving Stolen Property), Timothy Shepard (in connection with an outstanding warrant and for Driving After Suspension), Stephen W. Smith III (for Driving After Suspension), Ruben Galvin (for Driving Without a Valid License), and Lowell Halbach (for Driving Under the Influence of drugs or alcohol).

## SANBORNTON POLICE LOG

SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Police Department responded to 47 calls for service and made the following arrest during the week ending Sept. 15. Adam Daniel Paquette, age 30, of Oxford, Mass. was arrested on Sept. 14 for Driving Under the Influence. He is scheduled to appear in Franklin District Court on Sept. 24 at 8 a.m. The breakdown of the remaining calls was as follows: one alarm, three animal complaints, two requests to assist other departments, one

request for citizen assistance, one report of criminal mischief, one report of found property, one report of fraud, one medical/fire call, two money relays, one motor vehicle accident, two reports of phone scams, two requests for police information, one political sign complaint, one report of reckless operation, one service of a court summons, one report of a suspicious vehicle or activity, one unattended vehicle, three V.I.N. verifications, and one welfare check.

## Brooke Perry receives 2018 Meredith Village Savings Bank Culinary Arts Center Scholarship

FRANKLIN — Brooke Perry received the Meredith Village Savings Bank Culinary Arts Center Scholarship for 2018. Perry, a 2018 graduate of Franklin High School also successfully completed the Meredith Village Savings Bank Culinary Arts Program at the Huot Regional Technical Center. The Meredith Village Savings Bank Culinary Arts Center Scholarship is an award presented to a

deserving graduating senior who plans to pursue higher education in the culinary arts or a related field, and who embodies the values of honesty, leadership and academic excellence. Perry, the daughter of Lisa and Steve Punderson, lives in Hill, and will be attending the New England Culinary Institute in Vermont. The Meredith Village Savings Bank Culinary Arts Center includes a state-of-the-art educational facility,

kitchens and a flag-ship restaurant. The Center provides a hands-on learning environment for students aspiring to join the hospitality industry from Belmont, Franklin, Gilford, Inter-Lakes, Laconia and Winnisquam High Schools. Information and applications for this scholarship are available at the Huot Technical Center administrative offices. For nearly 150 years, Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB), has been serving the

people, businesses, non-profits and municipalities of Central New Hampshire. MVSB and its employees are guided by the values of accountability, mutuality, excellence, respect, integrity, teamwork and stewardship. To learn more, visit any of the local branch offices located in Alton, Ashland, Center Harbor, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, Plymouth, Portsmouth or Wolfeboro, call (800) 922-6872 or visit mvsb.com.

## Belmont celebrates 150th in 2019

BELMONT — Once part of Gilmanton, and then divided off and known as Upper Gilmanton, the Town of Belmont seems young compared to many of its neighboring communities. On Sunday, Oct. 7, join us for a free event as we kickoff the celebration of 150 years for the town with various activities planned throughout 2019. The event on Oct. 7 is scheduled for 3 – 5:30 p.m. at the Tioga Pavilion on Mill St. and will feature live music by the band Stolen Thunder. Challenge your friends in the huge, inflatable obstacle course set up in the parking lot for the afternoon. Try the popular game of Corn Hole, or take a walking tour of the two covered bridges now in place near the Belmont Mill.

Test your knowledge of the Belmont Village area with a family-friendly Scavenger Hunt. Young children can enjoy jumping in the hay pile set against a backdrop of fall foliage. Enjoy tastes of the fall season with vanilla, pumpkin, or apple pie ice cream. During the October event, drop your ideas in a sugges-

tion box to identify 150 ways we can celebrate our town in 2019. If you would like to join the committee planning activities for next year or may be willing to help with a specific event, please contact Gretta Olson-Wilder, Town of Belmont Special Events Coordinator, at 998-3525 or email her

at events@belmontnh.org. The purpose of the committee is to plan and coordinate our 150th by gratefully acknowledging the people, groups and moments that have helped form, inspire, and enrich the town’s history and community past, present and future. Come be a part of it!



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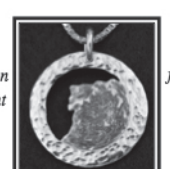
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# Opinion

## STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

### When rubbish becomes a treasure

BY LARRY SCOTT

Can the Bible, taken to heart, change a man’s life? This concept is best illustrated by an event related by Ravi Zacharias in his book, “Deliver Us From Evil.”

In a visit to Vietnam in 1971, he met an energetic young Christian by the name of Hien Pham who was working as translator for the American military. When Vietnam fell to the communists, Zacharias lost all contact with his friend.

In 1988, however, Ravi Zacharias received a surprise telephone call – from Hien Pham. The story of how he survived the communist takeover and made his escape to the United States is a story of God’s grace – and the power of God’s Word.

“Shortly after Vietnam fell to the Communists, Hien was arrested. Accused of aiding and betting the Americans he was in and out of prison for several years. ... He was cut off from reading anything in English and restricted to communist propaganda. ... This daily overdose of the writings of Marx and Engels began to take its toll on him. ... Hien began to buckle under the onslaught. Maybe, he thought I have been lied to. Maybe God does not exist.”

“The more he thought, the more he moved toward a decision. Finally, he made up his mind. He determined that when he awakened the next day, he would not pray anymore or ever think of his Christian faith again. ... The next morning, he was assigned to clean the latrines of the prison.”

“As he cleaned out a tin can filled to overflowing with toilet paper, his eye caught what he thought was English printed on one piece of paper. He hurriedly washed it off and slipped it into his hip pocket. ... Under his mosquito net that night ... he pulled out a small flashlight and shining it on the damp piece of paper he read at the top corner, “Romans, Chapter 8.” Literally trembling with shock, he began to read: ‘And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose.’ ... Hien wept. ... He cried out to God, asking for forgiveness, for this was to have been the first day in years that he determined not to pray.”

“The next day, Hien asked the camp commander if he could clean the latrine again. He continued with this chore on a regular basis, basis he had discovered that some official in the camp was using a Bible as toilet paper. Each day Hien picked up a portion of Scripture, cleaned it off, and added it to his nightly devotional reading” (pp. 192-193).

The Bible was for one individual but a piece of refuse to be used and discarded; for another, it became the source of life. Same book ... but a life-impacting difference in attitude.

And that is the challenge you face. You can ignore it ... or you can tear it apart ... or you can find in its pages a perspective that will revolutionize your life. By virtue of reading this article, the issue has now been brought to a head. You must choose ... and the choice you make will impact you not only in the here and now, but, indeed, for all of eternity!

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarry-scott@gmail.com.

## PET OF THE WEEK

## VANESSA MAE

Vanessa Mae, our pet of the week, is an 8 year old Weimaraner-greyhound lab mix who came to us a couple of months ago because her family, although very loving, could not provide her with the medical care she needed. She is now healed and ready for her next adventure with her forever family, could it be yours? Greying around the jowls gives her that extra expression of the deep wisdom and soulfulness that emanates from her deep chocolate brown eyes. Vanessa is very smart and com-

municative as she has a lot of stories to tell you when you do visit with her and is still very energetic and extremely loving to the right family who has children over 12. Her nose does lead her adventurous exploratory spirit and she does enjoy the company of other dogs and enjoys a good game of chase with cats. Like a lot of labs, she is very food motivated making her additional training a tasty good time. For more information visit nhhumane.org or call 524 3252.



## MARK ON THE MARKETS

### Hope for the best — plan for the worst



BY MARK PATTERSON

A very popular low-cost mutual fund company has come out with their planning tools based on historical averages in the stock and bond markets. This is not uncommon and something that I see at virtually all retail broker-dealers and fund companies. But just to focus on this low-cost, high-value provider, that I myself use for their exchange traded funds in some of my client’s accounts because they are a very good company. But there’s a disconnect between what retail brokerage is directing you to do versus what their own analyst are forecasting. If you look at the general

planning commentary they use data from the 1920s through current day. They present their plan of a balanced portfolio using 50-50 percent stock and bond funds. Their model shows that you should plan on making approximately 9 percent per year based on a simple average over a very long period. If you’ve been reading this column for any length of time, you have probably heard me say that the compound annual return is far different from a simple average. Using a simple average for planning purposes over the next ten years can be very misleading and, in my opinion, dangerous to your retirement income plan. Remember that a 50 percent downside correction requires a 100 percent recovery to get you back to even with real dollars, a.k.a. compounded annual return. A 50 percent downward correction requires only a 50 percent recovery for a simple average to

be even, but you do not have your dollars restored.

Relying on historical data for the next ten-year span when your financial life may be drastically changing gives you no room for error or even a non-normal period when the markets are not performing like its 75-year historical average.

The crazy part about this “balanced portfolio” of stocks and bonds, is that the planning tools use approximately 9 percent for planning purposes, but then this for companies analyst and PHD’s state that they expect the average annual over the next ten years to be only four and a half percent! So, they are asking you to plan for better averages that their own “best case” scenario.

The well-respected company founder of this brokerage and fund company stated a couple years ago, that he “expects more than one major market corrections

of potentially 50 percent in the next decade”! He is so wealthy that he doesn’t likely need that money for retirement income, but most of my clients are not that wealthy and a 50 percent hit on their portfolio would dramatically alter their lives if I relied on the stock market or bond funds for a steady sustainable means of retirement income.

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Mark patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or mark@mhp-asset.com.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Your support is appreciated

To the Editor:

Hello, my name is John Olmstead, and I ran for New Hampshire State Representative for Tilton and Sanbornton on Sept. 11.

Even though I did not win, I would like to thank

everyone who supported me with their votes. It was greatly appreciated.

John Olmstead  
Sanbornton

### Thank you, Belknap County voters


To the Editor:

To all who wrote in my name for Belknap County Commissioner in District 1 (Sanbornton, New Hampton and Laconia), thank you for getting out on Primary Day and casting your vote. Your support has made it possible for me to be on the Election Day ballot.

I am looking to be a strong voice for all the people of this county and it would be my honor to serve you, so I now ask for your vote on Nov. 6.

Thanks again, and please encourage everyone you know to vote!

Bill Whalen  
Sanbornton



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North Country Notebook

With this class of farm machinery, “behemoth” was an appropriate word



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

It was a hidden room in a huge old barn, a place that I had somehow failed to discover--a room with tangles of cobwebs hanging from the rafters and a jumble of antique machinery on the floor. How had I missed it?

I was working on a dairy farm for the summer and thought I'd thoroughly explored the barn, with what seemed its myriad ladders, nooks, crannies and hidden stairways. Such were the mysteries and delights of many a big old barn.

The cobwebs were there because most of the long and narrow space--an old milking area, stanchions and all--had not been used for years. And the mysterious machinery on the floor turned out to be recently outdated DeLaval milking machines, and

even bulkier predecessors a good deal older.

The year was 1961, back when parents arranged things and kids paid heed. Thus my Mom and Dad had decided to yank me away from my idyllic boyhood at Clarksville Pond and peg me for a job on the Forbes Farm in East Colebrook, then one of the biggest dairy operations (milking 105, by gum!) in a state where today a thousand-cow operation barely merits a moo.

Little did I know it, but that early exposure to a heap of old milking equipment was the instigator for a lifetime of interest in the evolution of farm equipment, particularly huge machines developed around the turn of the last century, and particularly steam. And yes, farms had steam.

First, a little bit of history.

People today are largely unaware of it, but most of the clearings we see today (and make seeing our scenery possible) were created for raising sheep, not milk cows. Wool was one of the few non-perishable products a farm could produce for hard currency. Not until the advent of railroads and refriger-



JOHN HARRIGAN

This is it, my reading chair, where a mysterious rendition of a power and traction machine occupies the supposedly honored spot above my chair. (John Harrigan photo)

ated cars could milk and its byproducts survive much further than from farm to village store.

The advent of electricity (the result of the Rural Electrification Act) meant that even the smallest farm could run a compressor and create the vacuum needed to run milking machines. The DeLaval's were among the first such machines. They were big, cumbersome affairs

with pails large enough to make a good man stagger.

Electrification also meant that farms could install bulk tanks to agitate milk and keep it cool, long enough for pickup every two or three days. And there were local dairy operations all over the place, in town and out, to prepare milk and milk products for the long trip by rail and refrigerated truck to consumers in the cities.

Lyman Forbes, the genius (and I'm not kidding) I was working for, was on the cutting edge of dairy farming, and the most obvious evidence of this was the dumping station that we rolled down the center aisle to collect the milk from the six milking machines deployed by two experienced hands. Lyman didn't invent the dumping machine (instead, he invented the gutter cleaner), but he could



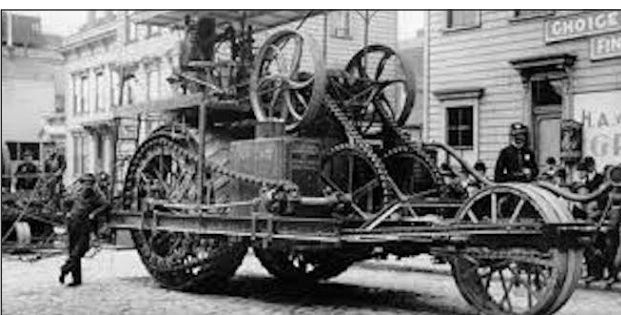
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This is the depiction of a scene sometime around the turn of the last century, in which two men discuss a behemoth of a machine while an inquisitive dog looks on. (Artist unknown)



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This 110 horsepower Case, much like the one depicted in my painting, weighed in at 42,500 pounds. (Case Company)



COURTESY

A Holt tractor, possibly being readied for a parade. Its lags have been replaced with rubber tires to avoid tearing up the road, (Holt Company)



COURTESY

This Case tractor is at its most fearsome, stack billowing, whistle blowing, as it hauls a load in an exhibition in Pickneyville, Illinois. (Case Company)

To the Editor:

My name is Kathy Rago, and I am running to represent Northfield and Franklin, Ward 3, in the New Hampshire House. Originally from Texas, my husband and I have lived in Franklin for 20 years, raising our three children and actively serving in our community.

I grew up in a large family and learned from an early age the importance of getting along while being true to one's self, working hard, and being competitive. Those lessons served me well at Texas A&M, where I earned a degree in accounting (eventually earning my CPA license).

Those lessons guided me when serving on Franklin's Zoning Board and School Board, and as your representative in Concord during the 2011-2012 term. In the House, I was a member of the Education Committee and was promoted to a leadership role as the committee clerk. Education is a cornerstone issue for me; a critical part of improving our community.

After one term in the House, I chose to focus on helping families find the

right education options for their children. I have been working for the Children's Scholarship Fund, an organization that has provided nearly 300 scholarships to low-income New Hampshire families seeking the best educational fit for their children.

This work has led me to volunteer as a special needs advocate, helping parents and grandparents successfully navigate the complicated special education process, including creating and monitoring individual education plans (IEP).

As I travel our district in the coming weeks, I will be asking for your vote because I believe we need constitutional conservatives in Concord. To provide a solid foundation for the next generation, we need to build on the ideals that formed this great nation. We must push back against the incremental intrusion of government into our lives that threatens our rights and freedoms.

My three focus areas will be: Increasing educational options for all New Hampshire families regardless of income; maintaining Second Amendment protections

(I am a proud member of the National Rifle Association and Women's Defense League of New Hampshire); and giving the voice to those proclaiming that all lives are equally-worthy of respect and protection, including the pre-born, the disabled, and the elderly.

When you vote for me on Nov. 6, you will be voting to support and extend policies that foster an environment of economic growth and opportunity for every member of our community. I firmly believe John F. Kennedy's words: "A rising tide lifts all boats."

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1. Vote on Minutes of September 10, 2018
2. Review of Article 6.3 Changes to letters f, j and the addition of letter l.
3. Other Business

Respectfully,  
Jason Durgin, Chairman

have. The company that made the collection station would have winced at our term for it, "dump- SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A7

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Harlie E. Ball, 84

FRANKLIN — Harlie E. Ball, 84, of Franklin died at Franklin Regional Hospital on Sept. 12, 2018 following a brief illness.

He was born in Guildhall, Vt. on May 28, 1934 the son of Wilbur W. Ball, Sr., and Dorothy (Woodward) Ball.

Harlie served in the New Hampshire Army National Guard attaining the rank of Corporal.

He was employed for 48 years as an x-ray tech at Arwood's (Wyman-Gordon) in Northfield and later at Merrimack County Nursing Home prior to retiring.

Harlie volunteered at the Bread & Roses Soup Kitchen for several years and was later site manager.

His wife, Bette L. Eliott, died in February 2018.



He enjoyed the outdoors especially fishing, hunting, riding his motorcycle, and golf. Harlie was a member of the American Legion Post #1 in Laconia and the Franklin Lodge of Elks.

He was a helping hand to many friends. Family members include his children, Nancy Cahill of Franklin,

Richard Wade Kilgore, 64

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — On Tuesday, Aug. 28, Richard Wade Kilgore, age 64, passed peacefully in his home in Alexandria, Va.

Rick, a longtime summer resident of Lake Winnisquam, is survived by his wife Tory, son Evan and two grandchildren, Maya & Logan, along with his sister, Leslie Robinson of Bear



Island, and his nieces, Shannon Robinson-Beland and Chelsea Robinson-Green.

Rick grew up in Jackson Heights, N.Y., and

Jodi Barnes and Debra DeLucca, both of Florida, and Nancy Plebanki of Georgia; several grandchildren and great grandchildren; nieces and nephews. Harlie was especially close to his nephew, Ernie Ball of Northfield.

A graveside service will be held at Holy Cross Cemetery in Franklin Friday, Sept. 21, 2018 at 11 a.m.

Donations in memory of Harlie may be made to Bread and Roses Soup Kitchen, c/o Claire Wallace, 135 Terrace Rd., Franklin, NH 03235.

Thibault-Neun Funeral Home in Franklin is assisting with arrangements. (www.neunfuneralhomes.com)

graduated from Northeastern University. After a career in computer software technology, Rick retired in 2015. Rick enjoyed beach time, lake time, golfing, music, family and friends.

Family and friends are welcome to a "Celebration of Rick's Life" at his family camp on Lake Winnisquam on Sept. 22 at 11:30 a.m.

Stevie Lee Dross, 26

NORTHFIELD — Stevie Lee Dross, 26, of Northfield, passed away peacefully surrounded by loved ones Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2018 following a long, but brave battle with cancer.

Stevie was born in Manchester July 24, 1992, daughter of Steven E. and Bobbi Ann Dross-Bourbeau. Stevie's childhood years were spent on her parent's dairy farm in Long Prairie, Minn. She moved with her family to Holderness in 2001, where she attended Holderness Central School, and later graduated from Plymouth Regional High School. Stevie had strong compassion for animals and spent several years as a veterinarian technician at Northern Lakes Veterinary Hospital.

Stevie, a free spirit who grew up caring for and competing with horses, was often commended on her horse-



manship skills. Stevie moved from Holderness to Northfield five years ago to live with her fiancé Garth DuBois and later stayed at home to raise their beautiful daughter Miranda Beryl, immersing her in Stevie's cowgirl lifestyle.

Stevie leaves her longtime friend and fiancé, R. Garth DuBois, and their three year old daughter, Miranda Beryl DuBois of Northfield; her mother, Bobbi Ann Dross, and stepfather George Bourbeau of Holderness; her father, Steven E. Dross, and stepmother Deborah Dross of Pittsfield; her sister April Sargent, and

brother-in-law Jeremiah Sargent of Ashland; her maternal grandmother, Sharon Gallant, and husband Norman Gallant of Punta Gorda, Fla.; numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins; her horses Chex, KiKi, Milli, and dog Rondo.

Services were planned for Monday, Sept. 17 at the Long Look Farm, 195 Knox Mountain Rd. in Sanbornton, NH 03269. Viewing was from 1 to 3 p.m., with a service following at 3:30 p.m. Afterwards, friends and family will be directed to the barn for refreshments and to celebrate Stevie's life. A private burial for her family will be held at a later date.

Assisting the family is the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home of Tilton.

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

Annie's Book Stop hosts local Western author EC Herbert

LACONIA — Elmer Herbert, better known as "Al" to associates and friends, was born in a little town in central Florida known as Polk City in 1950. He grew up moving between Florida and New Hampshire. In his youth, he enjoyed playing cowboys and Indians and watching westerns on TV such as, "The Lone Ranger," "Rawhide," Roy Rogers, "The Rifleman," "Maverick," "Tombstone," and several others. As he grew older he put aside this enjoyment for other interests.

Traveling through the Southwest on business he realized he was in the part of the country that he loved as a youngster. This sparked a renewed

interest in the Old West. Getting down-sized and out of work with time on his hands, Al started to read "dime store westerns" and was transported back to those days. His most read author is Ralph Compton. His interest in reading soon led to a desire to write. "New Dawn at Twin Arrows" was his first novel.

"Ghost Riders of Bloody Creek" follows his love for the old west. "I was born a century too late." Al confesses. "I would have loved to have walked the streets with my childhood cowboy heroes."

On March 1, according to the Weirs Times editor Brendon Smith, "E. C. Herbert received

word that his western novel books were received, and officially placed on the shelves of his birth town of Polk City, Fla., and the city he grew up in, and graduated high school from of Laconia. Both libraries stating they were happy to have E. C. Herbert's book on their shelves which at present total fifteen." For more information, please go to: https://www.echerbert.com/.

Al's, hopes & prayers are that you all enjoy his writings. Come by Annie's Book Stop, located at 1330 Union Ave. in Laconia and meet this local graduate of Laconia High School on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Taylor Community hosting TED Talks on Preventing and Treating Alzheimer's Disease

LACONIA — Alzheimer's does not have to be your brain's destiny, according to Neuroscientist Lisa Genova, author of "Still Alice." Genova shares the latest science investigating the disease, as well as some promising research on what each of us can do to build an Alzheimer's-resistant brain.

Join us for two TED Talks, Monday, Sept.


24 at 2 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Building Theater. "Lisa Genova: What can you do to prevent Alzheimer's" and "Dr. Mary Newport: Unconventional but effective therapy for Alzheimer's treatment."

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# United Way Day of Caring volunteers visit Franklin VNA & Hospice

FRANKLIN — Sept. 5 was the United Way’s Day of Caring! The Granite United Way describes it as, “a celebration of community volunteers giving one day to help one another. Volunteers provide helping hands to non-profit agencies that need assistance.” This year, the Franklin VNA & Hospice was once again blessed with

a team of enthusiastic volunteers. Says Barbara Normandin, Franklin VNA & Hospice’s Executive Director, “We are so thankful for the United Way’s volunteers! They each have such a beautiful enthusiasm and a desire to help. We are truly grateful for them!” Franklin VNA & Hospice’s mission is, “To

provide quality Home Health Care, Hospice and education to individuals and families in our communities so that they may reach their highest level of independence.”

The Day of Caring helps connect volunteers from the community with local organizations such as this one, to help them further their mission and provides an opportunity for the volunteers to learn about a non-profit, become more deeply involved, or simply to do good somewhere they can make a difference.

This year’s team included Jodie Gedeon and Erin Mercier from the Lincoln Financial Group and Tabitha Gerry of Franklin Savings Bank. The dynamic trio painted, landscaped and pulled errant weeds in the Teuscher – Wilson Hospice Garden.

“This year the weather cooperated with us,” notes Normandin. “Last year, one of the volunteers, Mike Mullavey (of



COURTESY  
From left to right: Jodie Gedeon, Lincoln Financial Group; Barbara Normandin, Executive Director Franklin VNA & Hospice; Erin Mercier, Lincoln Financial Group; and Tabitha Gerry of Franklin Savings Bank.

## NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A5 ing station,” but that’s what it was. When a cow was done being milked—and this was an extremely educated guess—you pulled the machine off and dumped its milk into the station, which was connected to the bulk tank by a long plastic hose that uncoiled long enough to reach the end of the aisle and then coiled back up as the team (that would be two experienced milkers and then me, your humble scraper and bedder) worked its way back up the aisle toward a final scrape and bed, cleanup, and then up to the house for supper.

Things were moving incredibly fast in the dairy industry. Technology was outpacing the ability to learn it. The dumping station became obsolete in a year or two, and I would live to see the barn demolished forty years later to make way for a better view. But I would also live to see a truly watershed loss of farming, at least major farming, as a way of life, and see the day when surrounding towns had only one farm each, and Colebrook absolutely none.

During its heyday, however, farming in the Northeast prevailed long enough for Yankee ingenuity to spawn more than its share of ingenious apparatus and devices, from manure-spreader paddles to gutter cleaners.

Somewhere in my interest in all this inspiration and invention, I became mildly infatuated with gigantic machines built not for the rocky hillsides and tight corners of the Northeast but for the flat, miles-wide and multi-miles-long farms of the Midwest and West. This was land that could justify (and accommodate) virtually whatever behemoth of a machine anyone could dream up or justify, and of course they did.

There is scarcely space enough here to even scrape the surface on the subject of gigantic traction and power machines dreamed up and

built for the wide-open spaces of farms west of the Appalachians a century and a half ago. For inventors and builders, the sky seemed the only limit.

Skeptics can simply Google any old innocent-seeming phrase, such as “gigantic antique farm machines” or “agricultural power and traction,” and see what pops up, which will be plenty.

This is where I learned, for instance, that Jay Leno (yes, that Jay Leno) owns a 1906 Advance Steam Traction Engine whose main function was powering threshing machines in the endless flatlands of the Midwest. Manufactured in Minnesota, it weighs 15 tons and was in use until 1950, when it was run onto the edge of a field and left to the elements.

Leno had it restored to its original glory, and has a whale of a time running it around the neighborhood (he must have pretty nice neighbors—the rig has three steam whistles).

I have a huge framed artist’s rendition of a traction and power machine up on my living room wall whose origin I cannot explain. Apparently I bought it at one auction or another during a moment of weakness.

It is actually a rather handsome piece of work that manages to depict a truly ridiculous and outrageous piece of machinery with a touch of romanticism and beauty. It somehow makes a rendition of a machine built to power an equally outrageous threshing machine worthy of being right up there above my unworthy chair.

(This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, are welcome via campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Watts Water Technologies) weeded the Hospice garden in the pouring rain! Every year the volunteers simply wow us with their capacity to get involved!”

To get involved in future United Way events go to [www.graniteuw.org/take-action/volunteer](http://www.graniteuw.org/take-action/volunteer). To become a Franklin VNA & Hospice volunteer to [www.franklinvna.org/ways-to-help.html#volunteer](http://www.franklinvna.org/ways-to-help.html#volunteer).

Looking for quality, local home care or hospice service? Franklin VNA & Hospice is an independent, non-profit organization established in 1945 to serve the Home Health care needs of the community. They provide home care, Hospice, clinic and community education

services to Andover, Belmont, Boscawen, Canterbury, Franklin, Gilford, Gilmanton, Hill, Laconia, Northfield, Salisbury, Sanbornton, Tilton, Webster and surrounding towns, as requested. For more information, call Franklin VNA & Hospice at 934-3454 or visit [www.FranklinVNA.org](http://www.FranklinVNA.org) your local VNA.



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## Back to school

Belmont Elementary School Principal Ben Tuttle thanked the Belmont Rotary organization for making Back to School Night on Sept. 5 a fun night out through their donation of hot dogs, chips and water for the families of this year’s school community.

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Location: Remick Country Doctor Museum & Farm, 58 Cleveland Hill Road in Tamworth Village, NH

### The Deerfield Fair

Date: Thursday - Sunday, September 27-30, 2018  
Location: Fairgrounds in Deerfield, NH

### 3rd Annual Putt Putt Tournament

Date: September 29th  
Location: Pirates Cove of Winnisquam

### The Sandwich Fair

Date: Saturday through Monday, October 6-8, 2018  
Location: Fairgrounds in Sandwich, NH.

### Fall Foliage Celebration

Date: Saturday, October 6 through Monday, October 8, 2018  
Where: Waterville Valley, NH.

### Pumpkin Patch Express

Date: Friday-Sunday, October 19-21 and October 26-28, 2018  
Location: Conway Scenic Railroad on Norcross Circle in North Conway, NH.

### Pumpkin Festival

Date: Friday, October 12 and Saturday, October 13, 2018  
Location: Downtown Laconia, NH.

### Monadnock

### Pumpkin Festival

Date: Saturday, October 20, 2018 | 1-9 p.m.  
Location: Cheshire Fairgrounds in Swanzy

### Gathering of the Jack O' Lanterns

Date: Saturday, October 27, 2018  
Location: Main Street area in Littleton, NH.

### Cow Pie Bingo Fundraiser

Date: September 22nd 1pm-3pm  
Location: Moulton Farm, Meredith NH

### Halloween Pumpkin Walk

Date: October 12th 5:30-7:30pm  
Location: Castle in the Clouds, 455 Old Mountain Rd. Moultonborough NH

### NH Hampshire Kids' Marathon

September 29th 8am-10am  
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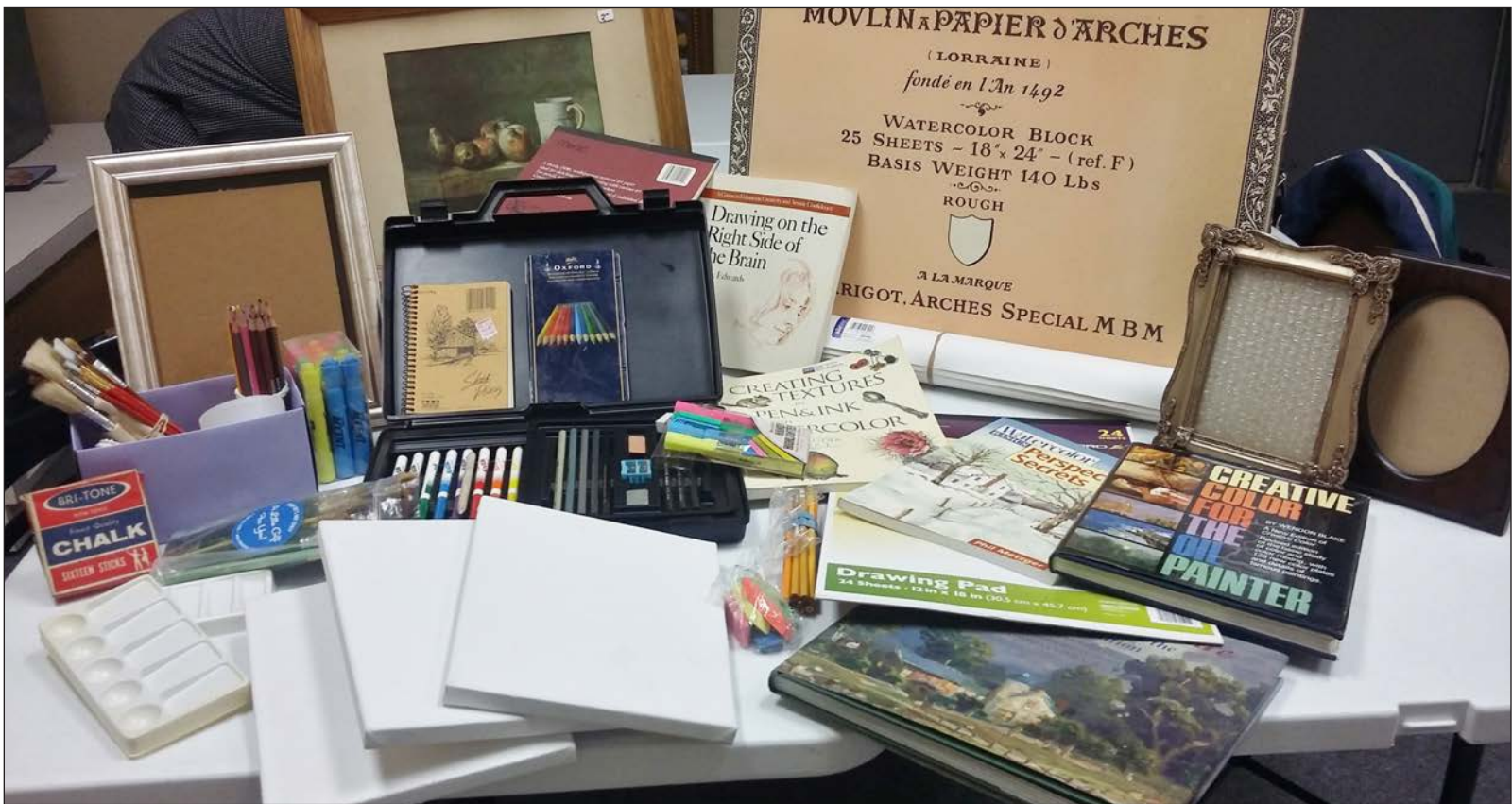
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# LRAA to hold art materials auction

TILTON — On Monday, Sept. 24, the Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA) will host its second Art Supply & Materials Auction. The auction will be held in the evening at 7 p.m. at the LRAA Art Gallery located in the Tanger Outlets (Suite 132), Tilton, following a brief meeting of the Association. The Auction is free and open to the public; anyone can bid on the materials.

The materials to be auctioned off have been donated by Association members and friends. Members were asked to look through their art studios to identify those art supplies and resource materials that they no longer utilized as a result of changing mediums, trying out new brands of supplies or just cutting back on inventory. While many of the materials are partially used, they are perfect for those artists wishing to try out new materials or mediums as well as for anyone thinking of getting started in the arts and looking for inexpensive materials for their



The Lakes Region Art Association is holding an auction of used or little used art materials and supplies—a sample of which is shown here—on Monday, Sept. 24. The items have been donated by members and friends of LRAA in support of the non-profit association and its activities.

“test drive” into the arts. The art materials being collected include paints (oils, acrylics & watercolors), drawing pens/pencils, brushes, art kits, drawing and watercolor paper, canvases, frames, reference/how to books and more.

This is the second

artist and owner of the VynnArt Gallery in Meredith, who did a great job handling the previous auction, has graciously agreed to be the auctioneer again this year. It should be a fun time and a great opportunity for artists and budding artists to pick up materials and

supplies in an expensive manner.

Those coming early to the auction or just visiting the gallery can also check out the many different mediums and styles of art currently on display at the Gallery. Visitors can also sign up for the free art drawing for an original

watercolor, “Boss Rabbit,” donated by LRAA artist Linda Cargiuolo. Many of Linda’s other works are also being featured in the gallery windows during the month of September. The drawing will be held at the end of September; those entering must be 18 or older.



## Autumn Craft Show returns to Tanger Outlets this weekend

Don’t miss the Autumn Craft Show on Sept. 22-23 at the Tanger Outlets in Tilton. Hours are Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. There will be a great selection of arts and crafts, including hand painted feather art, birch bark paintings, soy candles, jewelry, primitive wooden furniture and dolls, gorgeous quilts and table runners, ceramic inlaid creations, amazing hand painted glassware, wildlife photography, doggie accessories, seasonal florals, home & garden decor, pottery, recycled wine bottle snowmen, and much more! Rain or Shine Under Canopies! Friendly, Leashed Pets Welcome! Free Admission and Free Parking! For more information, call Joyce at 528-4014 or [www.joycescraftshows.com](http://www.joycescraftshows.com). Directions: I-93 Exit 20 & Bear Left Off Exit - See you there! (The above photo was taken at the August Craft Fair this year.)

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friends, and family, filled the car with much needed school supplies, and other necessary items. Susan Croft, office manager, made the presentation on behalf

of the dealership, along with David Elliott in sales, Mark Mallahan, general sales manager, Beth Gleason, service manager, and Mike Merwin, maintenance.” Said Mallahan, “This

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## KELLY

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her challenger from the Libertarian party will be Justin O’Donnell. Here is how votes tallied at the local polls. Belmont saw more than 870 voters turn out on Sept. 11, with a fairly even split between Democrats and Republicans. On the Democratic side,

Molly Kelly beat out Steve Marchand in her bid for Governor by a vote of 275 to 116. Maura Sullivan very narrowly edged out Chris Pappas in Belmont by a vote of 156-154, but it was Pappas who won the overall statewide vote to move on to the November race for U.S. House of Representatives District

1. There were no other contested races on the Democratic Ballot. For the Republicans, it was a close race for Congressional District 1 as well in Belmont. The 238 votes Eddie Edwards received helped send him to the November elections over his closest challenger Andy Sanborn, who received

214 votes in the town. On the Libertarian ballot, there were only two votes cast, one each for Aaron Day and eventual party winner Jillette Jarvis each running for a shot at the Governor’s Office. Democrats in Northfield also supported Kelly’s quest for governor with a 229-80 vote over

Marchand in their only contested race for the 2018 Primary. While it was Steven Negron who took the overall win for U.S. House District 2 on the Republican side, Northfield supported Stewart Levenson by a tight vote of 99-80 over Negron. Incumbent Scott Hilliard defeated Paul Murray in the race for Merrimack County Sheriff, 318-38, and for County Attorney it was

ceived 217 and 204 votes respectively. On the Libertarian ticket, Jarvis received the only three votes cast for Governor, Dan Belforti received one vote for the District 1 U.S. House of Representatives opening and Tobin Messard won two votes for Executive Councilor in N.H. District 1. Approximately 600 Sanbornton voters took part in the election.

Finally, Tilton polls saw a somewhat light but nevertheless steady day, with 624 voters participating in the primary. In the Democratic contest to choose a candidate for Governor, Kelly again walked away with an easy win of 223-80 over Marchand. Pappas also had a win in the town but it was a very close race as he received 122 votes and Sullivan was right behind with 120. In the only other contested race on the Tilton Democratic ballot, it was Robinson leading the way with 206 votes and Mitchell taking the second seat open for New Hampshire State House of Representative in that district with 188 votes. Their opponent Griffin Fredette had 70 votes. There was only one ballot cast in the Libertarian party race, with that support going to Aaron Day for Governor.

For a complete list of who will be heading to the November elections for each county and district race, please visit WMUR’s online Primary Election Results page.

## CARING

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ground for the 50 children ages 12 and under, who live in the neighborhood.

“I have three kids so I know a few things about playgrounds,” Sununu said with a smile as he prepared to help assemble the new playscape.

He said that last year he was also a part of the Day of Caring and was impressed by the number of people who stepped away from their jobs for one day to help nonprofit organizations meet some of their needs. Therefore, this year, he put forth a charge to state employees to do the same.

“Granite United Way is doing great things. This is the least we can do to help them,” the governor said.

State workers heeded his call, too. This year more than 60 state employees joined the mission to help those who help others and Sununu hoped that number would grow in the years to come.

Lochmere Meadows wasn’t the only place where people gathered to lend a hand though. Encompassing several communities volunteers gave their all to meet their requested needs.

In Belmont, two projects saw volunteers from Liberty Utilities helping members of American Legion Post 58 clear brush along the scenic Tioga River where two covered

bridges now provide recreational access to Belmont Village. At nearby Penstock Park along Main Street, as many as 50 students from New Hampton School pitched in to eradicate invasive species, such as Japanese Knotweed and Huckleberry, along with other weeds and shrub inhibiting the view of the town’s historic penstock.

In a school-wide day of community contributions, New Hampton students also partnered with Copper Cannon Camp in Bethlehem to plant aquatic shrubbery, or cleared trails and helped remove invasive shrubbery at Squam Lake Natural Science Center in Holderness.

The New England Wolves EHL Hockey Team assisted the Belknap Association for Natural Resource Conservation for their trail and garden projects, while students in Laconia weren’t to be left out of the Day of Caring either. Boys and girls from Pleasant Street School helped hang signs on a walking trail and joined with students from Laconia Middle School for a nature trail cleanup on the nearby WOW Trail

Local company employees also helped wash windows, paint buildings, spruce up the Boys and Girls Club in Laconia and even clean out gardens at the Whole Village Center in



DONNA RHODES

Despite a period of light rainfall last Wednesday morning, students from New Hampton School were still eager to take part in clearing brush and invasive species from a historic pocket park in Belmont as part of their school wide community appreciation project.

Plymouth.

Mark, an employee for UPS, said he enjoys doing volunteer work and he and his wife both contribute each year to the Day of Caring.

“We both work here in the [Plymouth] community and enjoy giving back,” he said. “I think last year I managed to put in 120 hours of volunteer time.”

After a long and successful summer, Mayhew Program, located on Newfound Lake in Bristol, received some much-needed assistance, too. Teams of volunteers from Franklin Savings Bank, AFL Global, Northway Bank and Hannaford Super Markets all took part in a fall cleanup project at their boy’s camp on Mayhew Island.

Chapman Bird Sanctuary in Sandwich also got some much-appreciated help from AFL Global Test and Inspection, along with employees from Bank of New Hampshire and the New Hampshire Electric Co-

operative.

In another large endeavor, members of the Laconia Rotary Club helped the Kingswood Youth Center with a number of suggested projects on their wish list.

Among the many other participating companies taking part in this year’s Granite United Way Day of Caring were Melcher and Prescott Insurance, Pike Industries, Bank of New Hampshire, Gunstock Mountain Resort, Lakes Region Mental Health, Wescott Law, J. Jill, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Cross Insurance, AutoServ Dealerships and Franklin Savings Bank.

Each year, Granite United Way helps numerous local nonprofit agencies in both financial and physical capacities. To learn more about how you can be a part of their year-round volunteer team, please contact them by email at volunteer@graniteu.org.

Sanbornton’s Democratic voters also backed Kelly for governor, but only by a 197-159 margin over Marchand. The U.S. House of Representatives District 1 contest gave Chris Pappas 148 votes toward his district-wide victory while his closet challenger in Sanbornton was Maura Sullivan who received 98 votes.

In the race for two openings as New Hampshire State Representative for the town’s district, Stanley Robinson had 80 votes while Stanley Robinson and Charles Mitchell re-



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SUSPECT

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len car,” Mann said in a written press release.  
Unfortunately, as the officer attempted to follow the vehicle while waiting for Laconia police to arrive, the driver of the Buick spotted his cruiser, ran a red light and fled at a high rate of speed.  
“The Belmont officer did not pursue the stolen car due to public safety concerns. Local schools had just gotten out for the day, a number of pedestrians in the area and heavy city traffic were all factors in that decision,” the captain reported.  
The next afternoon however, officers in Belmont were on Union Road when the Buick passed them at a high rate of speed. They immediately began to pursue vehicle out to Route 3, up Ladd Hill Road, down Diane Drive to Peter Court then back onto Ladd Hill. From there the chase led to Horse-shoe Drive, Tucker Shore Road, then Nancy Court where they were finally able to stop the driver, who was then identified as Moore.  
Moore was arrested at the scene and charged with receiving stolen property, disobeying an officer, driving after suspension and resisting arrest. He was found to also have an outstanding warrant for a previous incident.  
Mann said the victim is actively assisting police in their investigation of the burglary that resulted in the theft of the car as well as other items. Anyone with information that may be useful in that investigation is asked to contact the Belmont Police Department at 267-8350.



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The Winnisquam cross country teams show off their plaques following the Laconia Cross Country Invitational last week.

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# Mann, Winnisquam boys take Laconia Invitational title

BY BOB MARTIN

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LACONIA — The Winnisquam cross country team had a big day at the Laconia Cross Country Invitational Meet on Saturday, with the boys’ team taking first place overall and Kyle Mann taking his third consecutive win. The Winnisquam girls’ team took second place in the meet.

Mann was the clear leader in the race with a time of 19:24. He beat Stephen Bean of Inter-Lakes by more than a minute, who had a time of 20:45. Mann’s teammate, Dylan Robert, had a time of 20:48 to take third place in the meet. This has been a great senior season for Mann, who said he felt very

strong on the course and was happy with the win. “I went out and I was hoping to just do the same thing and win again,” Mann said. “Now I can’t wait for next week.” Robert said he was happy to see his teammate come away with a win, and that his team could come out on top

in the meet. He said he felt good on the course, which is great for spectators to see runners all

throughout. “It helps motivate you because everyone is there cheering you on,”

said Robert. For the girls’ team, Faith Gosselin finished SEE XC, PAGE B3

# Belmont net girls get first win

BY BOB MARTIN

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MOULTONBOROUGH — The Belmont volleyball team got its first win of the season with a 3-0 victory over Trinity, but also dropped 3-0 to Moultonborough. Coach Adam Gaulin

Red Raiders had lost three games straight. In Moultonborough on Sept. 10, the scores 25-20, 25-19 and 25-15. There were two aces by Jenny Joyce and Becca Camire had 14 assists. said that the team had

a slow start and it was a tough game for the Red Raiders. He said it may have been a “case of the Mondays,” but there was a lack of communication that was detrimental. He said he was rather disappointed. SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE B10

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# Bears move to 2-0 on the season

BY BOB MARTIN  
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LANGDON — The Winnisquam football team has started off the season with a 2-0 record including a 20-12 win over Fall Mountain last Friday night.

The Bears were up 6-0 after the first quarter from a 26-yard touchdown run by Phil Nichols. The second quarter was frustrating for Winnisquam, as the running game was working well but the team was one for eight in the air. This led to several turnovers on downs, but the Bears held onto the lead going into the half.

The third quarter was similar, as the Bears had a great driving going at the beginning of the game but a fumble stopped the Bears in their tracks. Winnisquam got the ball back, but lost another fumble to stop another solid drive. Fall Mountain scored twice to make it 12-6 by the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Angelo Glover had a 12-yard touchdown run with 3:45 left, which tied up the game. Fall Mountain had the ball on its own 20-yard line and Winnisquam stopped Fall Mountain on a drive. The Bear defense stopped two straight running plays and then forced an incomplete pass on third down. On fourth down, Fall Mountain muffed a snap on a punt and Winnisquam recovered the ball at the

one yard line.

With about 10 seconds left in the game, and first and goal, Winnisquam was called for illegal motion, which backed the Bears up five yards. It took a couple of pass plays to get the score, but Nichols connected with Gunnar Horman to go up 18-12. The two-point conversion was

good and Winnisquam won 20-12.

Winnisquam had had no problem in the running game as it amassed 262 yards on the ground. Nichols was four runs for 34 yards with a touchdown. Glover, who has been nursing an ankle injury, had an incredible day, running 30 times for 180 yards. Brycen Wiles

ran the ball 15 times for 41 yards.

Nichols had a tough day throwing, as he was 5/22 with 39 yards and a touchdown.

“We just weren’t on, not catching it when we should have and not connected,” said Nichols. “I like to throw and I like to run, so I like to keep it balanced. But we ran the

ball 50 times and had 72 plays of offense. That is a pretty good chunk for high school football.”

Defensively, Caden Remillard had nine total tackles. Cam Roberts had seven tackles and a fumble recovery.

“Long story short, I felt it was a game we kind of dominated especially on the ground,”

said coach Pat Riberdy. “We struggled with the pass but we ran the ball well. Going down to them late in the game and coming back, facing adversity, was good to see. We didn’t lose composure and won a game we felt we should win.”

Winnisquam hosts Newfound on Sept. 22 for a 1 p.m. game.

# Bears win championship rematch with Lakers

BY BOB MARTIN  
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MEREDITH — It was a rematch of last year’s Division 3 state title game between Winnisquam and Inter-Lakes, and the volleyball teams gave everyone a show to watch, as the Bears came out on top 3-2.

The Bears won 25-18 and 25-17 to start off the match, but then Inter-Lakes battled and beat Winnisquam 25-21 and 25-19. The final game was tight,

but Winnisquam came away with the 15-13 win.

“It was some really good volleyball,” said coach Mike Livernois. “Everyone was flying around the court and there were lots of hard attacks. It was back and forth. For the third match of the season there was a lot of intensity between the two teams. It was a great match.”

Livernois said the team was steady, calm and didn’t make mistakes. He said the Bears

got Inter-Lakes out of sync in the first two games, winning pretty convincingly. Winnisquam’s Gabby Isabelle, who is one of the team’s top offensive performers, had leg cramp issues and had to be removed from the game in the fourth game.

Inter-Lakes chipped back and it was 11-10 in favor of Inter-Lakes in the final game, but Winnisquam had strong play from Shannon Goodwin to battle and secure the win.

“It was a tough hard fought win,” said Livernois. “Everyone really did their job.”

Goodwin had 19 kills and 17 digs to lead the way for the Bears. Isabelle had 11 kills and 17 digs. Olivia Dill had 36 assist and three digs in fantastic game. Aubrey St. Onge had 12 digs. Sarah Seymour had four kills and eight digs. Becca Perrson had 11 digs and Hannah Blackburn added 10 digs.

“It was a really balanced effort,” said Liv-

ernois. “When Gabby went down they could have laid down a bit, but it was a big confidence builder to pull that game out in a tough gym to play. I complimented Inter-Lakes fans who were wearing white, getting loud and were good sports.”

Winnisquam also had a 3-0 win over Raymond on Sept. 14. The Bears played at Newfound on Sept. 19 after deadline and next up is Sunapee on Sept. 24 at 6:15 at Sunapee.

# Raider girls drop a pair of contests

BY BOB MARTIN  
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MEREDITH — The Inter-Lakes girls’ soccer team may have started off shaky but the Lakers seem to have turned things around, as the team recently beat a young, but tough, Belmont squad 2-1.

The Lakers struck quickly, with a goal in the opening minute of the game by Sammy

Kernen, assisted by Julia Gintof.

At about the 12-minute mark, Belmont tied up the game with Katie Gagnon scoring off a throw in from Lizzie Fleming.

Despite Belmont having the ball in the Inter-Lakes side of the field, with much of the time it being near the goal, the Inter-Lakes defense thwart scor-

ing chances again and again. With 8:24 remaining Mollie Durand shot a free kick that was saved by Emma Cochran. The ball bounced in front of the net with Becca Leberman heading the ball in for the eventual game winning goal.

Throughout the second half, Belmont had the Lakers on their heels and controlled possession. Belmont had a variety of shot opportunities that barely missed, hit posts and were saved by Inter-Lakes goalie Taylor Ambrose.

While it was clear that Belmont was controlling possession much of the game, what was also evident was how strongly the Inter-Lakes defense was playing. Belmont was relentless in finding ways to close to the net, but the Inter-Lake defenders consistently found ways to clear the ball out. When the Red Raiders did get shots off, Ambrose did a good job making stops in net.

Belmont coach Mark Dawalga was quick to give Inter-Lakes credit in the win, saying the team did a great job squandering scoring opportunities throughout the game.

“I really felt like we controlled play in the second half, but we just weren’t able to knock one home,” said Dawalga. “It’s something we’ve been working on and we’ll get better at. We had plenty of opportunities, that’s for sure, but give Inter-Lakes all the credit in the world here.”

Dawalga said the key for him as a coach is to keep the players confident. It was the team’s only loss of the young season, but he added that the team has room for improvement. He said it can be frustrating



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Sana Syed clears out a ball during a loss to Inter-Lakes.

when they have ample scoring opportunities, with balls just missing or hitting the crossbar, but it is important to keep at it and stick to the game plan.

“We will continue to shoot and continue to work hard no matter the situation,” said Dawalga. “We want them all to go in, but sometimes they just don’t. The Inter-Lakes goalie made some nice stops. I said to the girls, Inter-Lakes won that game and we did everything in our power and it just didn’t go our way.”

Dawalga said with eight sophomores and four freshmen, the Red Raiders are young and have to go through adversity to succeed. He said this tight game against Inter-Lakes was one of these moments, and he expected them to bounce back and play strong soccer moving forward.

The Red Raiders faced Campbell on Friday and unfortunately had Cochran out of action due to a sickness. Campbell is a top team in Division 3 and Dawalga said this would be a good measuring stick for his squad.

“Campbell is right there with Brady and the top teams out there,” said Dawalga.

Belmont and Campbell played evenly all game until the 78th minute when Julianna Estremera scored the game winning goal on a breakaway. He said it was a total team effort and he was proud of the win over a tough team.

Dawalga was very pleased with the way the team played under adversity, and bouncing back from a tough loss to Inter-Lakes. Said there was strong bench play by Molly Sottak, Gabrielle Day and Morgan Hall.

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# Belmont boys continue dominating season

**BY BOB MARTIN**  
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MEREDITH — The Belmont boys’ soccer team continued its dominance with a 5-0 win over Inter-Lakes last week, and coach Mike Foley said it is safe to say that his team is firing on all cylinders with a 5-0 record and outscoring opponents 32-0.

The first goal was scored by Nate Sottak at 35:17 with an assist by Lucas Mathieu. Sottak scored again with 25 minutes left, putting the ball in the top corner to make it 2-0. It was assisted by Zach Ennis. The third goal came at 17:25, when Griffin Embree headed in a ball that was assisted by Ennis. With 10 minutes left in the half, Colby Brown put it in the bottom corner of the net past the diving Alex Potter of Inter-Lakes.

In the second half, Ennis scored an unassisted goal about 10 minutes into the half to make it 5-0. Brown ripped a shot that was saved by Potter, but Ennis followed the shot for the score.

“We were, for the most part, be able to dic-

tate the pace of play,” said Foley. “We talked at halftime about not being so obvious about where we were going with the ball. We were going up mainly the right side of the field, so we worked on balance.”

Foley said the team had some great opportunities in the second half, with some shots just barely missing the net. However, the ample amount of shots on goal showed just how dominant the victory was for Belmont.

Foley said both the defense and offense are working very well, as the team has defended extremely well and limited some good looks. Goalie Jake Deware has also been incredible, stopping anything coming his way.

“We’ve give up some quality looks but Jake has done well,” Foley said. “But really, the guys playing in front of



**Brendan Kelley shoots toward the goal during a game against Inter-Lakes.**

him are doing so well and it has really paid dividends for the team overall.”

Belmont faced Campbell on Sept. 19 after a deadline and next is at Gilford on Sept. 22 at 11 a.m.

## Raider runners head to Bobcat Invitational

**BY BOB MARTIN**  
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MADBURY — The Belmont cross country team has been battling illness, but some runners participated in the Oyster River Bobcat Invitational last weekend.

For the girls’ team, Makayla Palmer had a time of 23:16 and placed 64th as the team’s top runner of the day. Alice Riley, who is normally a favorite, was out of action due to a stomach bug that has been affecting much of the team.

Aurora Couto was 130th with a time of 26:23.1; Mercedes McIntyre had a time of 28:04.1 for 142nd. Tatiana Magdich was 151st with a personal record time of 30:30.8.

For varsity boys, Aidan Rupp was 73rd with a time of 19:22. Jared Whitcomb had a time of 20:49.1 for 112th place and Chris Pare had a time of 21:32 for 122nd.

For the JV boys’ team, Brandon Robichaud had a time of 24:26.1 for 138th place; Jason Roberts was 152nd with a time of 25:08.5; Michael Annis was 176th with a time of 27:03.2; Brian Miles was 183rd with a time of 28:16.3.

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fourth with a time of 23:47 and senior Jasmine Piper was sixth with a time of 25:45.

Coach Felicia Chirgwin felt that it was a strong day overall. She was happy to see Mann and Robert finishing so strong, but also having two top ten runners on the girls’ side was great for the team.

Piper said she was happy to see Mann take the win, in what has been a stellar senior season thus far.

“Kyle was definitely very motivated and is doing really well,” said Piper. “Faith is doing extremely well and it is exciting to have a full girls’ team for the first time in a long time.”

Piper said it is exciting, but stressful, being in her senior season. She said there is a little extra drive to finish strong knowing it is her final season with the team.

Chirgwin said this is the fifth year coaching and she has seen many of the runners since they were in sixth grade. She is very pleased with the way things have gone so far.

“We have strong runners this season,” Chirgwin. “I think we have a very strong team this year. They are all doing great and working their butts off. We are shooting for the MOCs, that’s our end goal, and I think we can still have a chance.”b

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## Red Raiders golfers tee up two wins

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He commended the defenders Fleming, Sana Syed, Kaitlynn Delisle and Morgan Rule for their strong play, but also said Madison Lima did a great job filling in at goalie with three saves.

“Maddie really step up, with our other keeper out due to sickness she played a great game,” said Dawalga. “Maddie is always well prepared and she show it today. The team has trust in both of our keepers. As with all teams this time of year from sickness to injury’s we have the next person up mentally and we did that today.”



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
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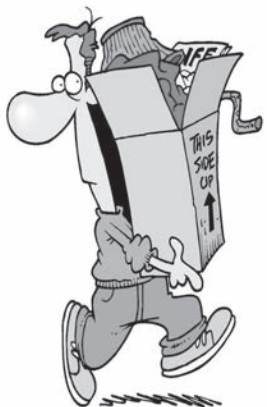
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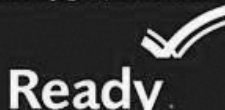
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# Bear stick girls roll past Laconia

**BY BOB MARTIN**  
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**TILTON** — The Winnisquam field hockey team has had an up and down start, but the Bears came away with a solid 8-0 win over Laconia on Sept. 14.

Hannah Max led the team with four goals. Other goal scorers were Meghan Cote, Maddie House, Maddie Gilbert and Emma Griffin. Assists came from House, Max and Griffin.

The team had a 5-0 lead at halftime and had its way with the Laconia squad. There were nine offensive corners leading to goals by House and Max. Winnisquam had 14 shots on goal and



RC GREENWOOD  
Madison House moves the ball up the field for Winnisquam in a game against Laconia.

allowed only one defensive corner in the final two minutes.

Cayer said the team still needs to work on spreading the field, but she said the team has been very good with corners. She said there is

room for improvement, but on Friday she was happy to see the midfielders and forwards playing well and progressing.

“There are still areas that the team is still

working on,” said coach Erin Cayer. “Attitude played a big piece of Friday’s game. I think we could have been even higher, but we are still really happy with an 8-0 win.”

## VOLLEYBALL

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ed in the play, and that it doesn’t show how well Belmont can play.

“They can play much better than this and that was extremely frustrating,” said Gaulin.

The Red Raiders then traveled to Trinity on Sept. 12 and won 3-0 with scores of 25-14, 25-19 and 25-17. Joyce led with five aces and Camire had four aces in the win. There was a total of 16

## GOLF

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COURTESY

Michael Marrone sets up for a shot at Canterbury Woods for Belmont.

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