



Local Primary results reflect statewide trends

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REGION — The 2016 New Hampshire State Primary did not set any turn-out records this year, but nonetheless, those who did turn out at the polls have now determined who will be listed on the ballot this November.

In Belmont, voters helped set the stage statewide for Colin Van Osten to make a run for Governor on the Democratic side with 126 votes, while Mark Connolly received 74 votes and the next nearest contender was Steve Marchand with 55 votes.

Republicans in Belmont preferred Frank Edelblut over eventual statewide winner Chris Sununu by a vote of 237 to Sununu's 168 votes,

while Jeanie Forrester managed to top Sununu with a second place finish of 173 votes. The only other contested race on the Democratic side saw John Shea on top in his bid for a seat on the Executive Council, with 123 votes, while his competitors Shawn Mickelonis and Andru Volinsky received 23 and 72 votes respectively.

Maggie Hassan ran unopposed statewide for the U.S. Senate seat, as did U.S. Rep. Ann McLane Kuster, who is looking to return to Congress for another term in November.

On the Republican ticket, Belmont agreed with the majority of the state by giving incumbent Kelly Ayotte the nod for U.S. Senate once again, and also backed

incumbent Frank Guinta with 345 votes for New Hampshire's Congressional District 2. His nearest competitor Rich Ashooh received 231 votes.

Republican Harold French was unopposed on the ballot for State Senate, as was Roland Fisher who ran for the District 9 State Representative seat. For two State Representative openings in District 6, John Plummer and Mike Sylvia won the town with 264 and 377 votes each over Joel Weinrobe's 198 votes.

William Wright had the backing of Belmont voters in his bid for Belknap County Sheriff, but when all towns reported their results, it was Moyer who took the spot on the November ballot for the Republicans. There were no write-ins for sheriff on the Democratic ballot.

In all, Belmont had a total of 1016 votes cast that day, either at the polls or by absentee ballot.

Northfield saw 652 registered voters for the primary with, as expected, nearly double the number of Republicans over Democrats heading out to the polls.

On the Republican side, Edelblut had a narrow win over Forrester in that town by a vote of 138 to 124, while eventual winner Sununu received 90 votes and Ted Gatsas had 56.

Ayotte was once again the overall favorite for another bid as Senator, while the District 2 Congressional favorite was Jim Lawrence who went on to win district wide in that heavily contested race. Lawrence ended the day with 126 votes in Northfield, while his nearest competitor Jack Flanagan received 103. Lawrence will now face incumbent Democrat Ann McLane Kuster in November.

On the Democratic ticket Colin Van Osten won easily with 138 votes for a bid for Concord's corner office over nearest challenger Mark Connolly's 45 votes. John Shea edged out Andru Volinsky in Northfield for the Executive Council District 2 opening by a close 80-77 vote, with Shawn Mickelonis trailing with 26 votes.

Finally, in the only other contested Democratic race, it was Deborah Wheeler and Carolee Longley who came out on top with votes of 136 and 105, respectively, while the third candidate Robert Gillespie received 72 in his quest for one of the seats.



A note of thanks

Selectmen Karen Ober and John Olmstead presented Johnny Van Tassel with a certificate of appreciation on his last night as a selectman last week. Van Tassel recently resigned from the board due to the time constraints of his new job with the state's Department of Transportation.

Belmont officials christen first phase of Lake Winnisquam Scenic Trail

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BELMONT — Residents in Belmont rejoiced last Saturday morning when the ribbon was finally cut to signify the completion and formal opening of Phase 1 in the town's link to a cross-state, multi-town recreation trail system.

"What a beautiful day to be a resident of the state, the Lakes Region, and especially the Town of Belmont," said Selectman Ruth Mooney at the brief ceremony. "Welcome to your new trail! After 15 years of effort we are finally celebrating another one of Belmont's great accomplishments, the Lake Winnisquam Scenic Trail."

Mooney thanked the many people who contributed financial support to the trail, including \$190,000 from the taxpayers of Belmont, and those who donated \$38,500 in gifts and grants to match the \$920,000 in Federal Highway Funds for the design and construction of the "Winni Trail." The town also received an anonymous donation of \$25,000 through the New



Ron Mitchell looked on as Belmont Selectman Ruth Mooney cut the ribbon to officially open Phase 1 of the beautiful new Lake Winnisquam Scenic Trail last Saturday morning.

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Public meetings on protecting groundwater and aquifers planned in Northfield and Alton

NORTHFIELD — Protecting groundwater and aquifer resources is the focus of public information meetings

planned on Sept. 28 and Oct. 3 hosted by Belknap County Conservation District and Merrimack County Conservation

District.

On Sept. 28, the meeting will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. at The Pines Community Center, 61

Summer Street, Northfield and on Oct. 5 6:30-8 p.m. at the Gilman Library, 100 Main Street, Alton. The primary speaker will be Pierce Rigrod from the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services. There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion.

Groundwater stored in aquifers is an important drinking water source for many New Hampshire communities. These aquifers store water between grains of sand, gravel, soil and rocks and supply springs and wells with water. An estimated 46 percent of New Hampshire residents rely on aquifers for their drinking water. The Tri-Town Aquifer in Belmont, Northfield and Tilton and the aquifer in Alton are examples of these important resources.

"During our discussions with Towns and the public, protection of groundwater and aquifers keeps coming up. People want more information on how to better protect this valuable resource," said Donna Hepp, Chair Belknap County Conservation District.

The purpose of these meetings is to share information about aquifers and local and state protection measures. Since aquifers cross town and county boundaries, the County Conservation Districts of Belknap and Merrimack Counties are jointly hosting these meetings. Recent contamination associated with MtBE and PFCs reinforces the importance of water sources. Light refreshments will be provided at the meeting.

For more information, contact the Belknap County Conservation District at 527-5880 or email lisa.morin@nh.nacdnet.net or Merrimack County Conservation District at 223-6023 or email info@merrimackccd.org.

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Marion Burbank (center) was joined by her children Louise Stickney and Frank Burbank, Jr. as she received the Boston Post Cane last week, honoring her as the oldest resident in her hometown of Bristol.

Carriage House resident receives Bristol's Boston Post Cane

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NORTHFIELD — Marian Burbank was surrounded by her fam-

ily and friends at the Carriage House Assisted Living facility in Northfield last week when selectmen from Bristol

arrived to present her with the Boston Post Cane, designating her as the oldest resident in the

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Franklin Savings Bank unveils new logo and tagline

New brand reflects Bank's ongoing commitment to growth, investment in technology and customer education.

FRANKLIN — Franklin Savings Bank is pleased to announce the launch of a new logo and tagline—Smarter Banking. Easier Living. The new logo represents the Bank's growth and evolution as a tech-savvy financial institution, while the fresh typography reflects its down-to-earth, friendly and collaborative approach to the customers and communities it has proudly served for more than 147 years. The new logo also retains the traditional purple and green colors along with the leaves, revealing a crisp, modern look that will resonate with customers and the community. Further, the new tagline highlights FSB's focus on technology and its ability to make managing finances easier for customers.

According to Ron Magoon, President of Franklin Savings Bank, "When we began this process a year ago, we knew that we wanted to retain our name based upon our history of serving the needs of our customers and the community. However, as we continue to focus on investing in new technology as well as devoting more resources to providing customer education, we felt it was important for our brand and image to reflect these areas of focus."

The Bank hired McDougall + Duval of Amesbury, Mass., to assist with the redesign of the logo and tagline.

Magoon further commented, "It's important for everyone to know that we are proud to be a community bank. And as an independent, mutual institution, we are able to invest resources into solutions that make life easier for our customers. That's where the smarter banking, easier living comes in. We don't have shareholders to satisfy, which means we are able to plan for and focus on the long-term success of the Bank, our customers



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The Bank hosted a logo reveal party with employees, board members and Corporators on Sept. 12 where everyone got a preview of the new logo Web site and marketing materials.

and the community."

In addition to the rollout of the Bank's new logo and tagline, a new website will be unveiled containing a new, more

secure .bank domain. Reserved exclusively for banks, the new .bank domain provides an added layer of security as well as strict controls in an

effort to mitigate cyber security risk. It also provides a safer channel for confidential communications between banks and customers.

"We are pleased to be launching our new website revealing a contemporary look that is reflective of our new brand," said Dawn Beers, AVP, Marketing Officer. "Our new website also features improved navigation to some of our popular services, such as Card Valet, Pop Money, Online Banking and Bill Pay along with expanded access to instructional videos, so customers can receive insightful training and information on products, services and financial issues that are of importance to them."

The new www.fsbnh.bank website also features personalization options for frequent visitors, up-to-the-minute feeds for the Bank's social media channels, a new FSBlog featuring monthly articles penned

by a group of employees, a new look to Online Banking, and much more. FSB retained Millennium Integrated Marketing based in Manchester, to assist with the development of its new website.

Over the next few weeks, new exterior signs will be installed at the Bank's seven full-service branch offices located in Boscawen, Bristol, Franklin, Gilford, Laconia and Tilton, as well as its Bedford Lending Office.

Established in 1869, Franklin Savings Bank is an independent, mutually-owned community bank, offering a full array of commercial lending, retail banking and investment services throughout the Central Lakes Region and southern New Hampshire. Headquartered in Franklin, the Bank has offices in Bristol, Boscawen, Tilton, Laconia and Gilford, as well as an office in Bedford for

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

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

VNA of Franklin to present film at Franklin Opera House

FRANKLIN — Franklin VNA & Hospice will present the film "Consider the Conversation" at the Franklin Opera House on Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The film is a thought-provoking look at end-of-life issues that opens the floodgates of thought and, hopefully, will start conversations about this subject among families and community members.

Barbara Scott, RN, Hospice Coordinator

at Franklin VNA, says "This film sheds light on the 21st Century American struggle with communication and preparation at life's end. Throughout the film, there are intimate accounts of the emotional, spiritual, physical and social burdens associated with the historical shift that has occurred with dying. 'Consider the Conversation' examines multiple perspectives on end-of-life care and includes information and experi-

ences gathered from interviews with patients, families, caregivers, physicians, nurses and others."

The film was 18 months in the making, and is the work of a filmmaker and a Hospice worker who were motivated by personal experience with loss and funded this project entirely with private donations.

Scott adds, "Fifty years ago, most people experienced a quick death, but today we

are more likely to go through a slow, incremental dying process. This film does not hand down answers but it provides the questions we all need to be contemplating. What we hope to accomplish in the showing of this film is 1) change the current attitude that views end-of-life as a failed medical event to one that sees it as a normal process; 2) initiate dialogue between patient and doctor, husband and wife, parent and child,

etc. and 3) encourage medical professionals, healthcare organizations, and clergy to take the lead in counseling others."

Admission to the film is free but seating is limited so pre-registration is required. Please call the VNA at 934-3454 to register.

For further information about this event, please contact Barbara Scott at Franklin VNA & Hospice, 75 Chestnut St., Franklin, NH 03235. Phone: 934-3454.

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. 24. 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 in-

formation. For more information about the breakfasts or about the Masons, contact Woody Fogg at 524-8268.

United Baptist Church raises \$1,215 for Belknap House

LACONIA — The United Baptist Church of Lakeport recently chose Belknap House as the recipient of funds raised at their annual Yankee Fare. Wayne Hackett, Fare Chairman, and Ginny Lehneman, Fare Treasurer, presented a \$1,215 check to Belknap House on the grounds of the historic church.

In presenting the check, Hackett re-

marked, "This year we decided to join community efforts to help make Belknap House succeed by dedicating a portion of our Fare proceeds. We were joined at the Fare by the Lakes Region Chordsmen, who also supported Belknap House this year by carrying a model of the house on its float in four Belknap County

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Sharpie Glassware, 6 p.m.
Personalize a glass by decorating it with Sharpies. Bring in a glass (wine or otherwise), or purchase one from us

for \$1. We'll supply the Sharpies and bake your creation before you take it home.

Tuesday, Sept. 27
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Nooners Book Group, noon
"Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother" by Amy

Chua - At once provocative and laugh-out-loud funny, "Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother" ignited a global parenting debate with its story of one mother's journey in strict parenting. Amy Chua argues that Western parenting tries to respect and nurture

children's individuality, while Chinese parents typically believe that arming children with skills, strong work habits, and inner confidence prepares them best for the future. "Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother" chronicles Chua's iron-willed decision

to raise her daughters, Sophia and Lulu, the Chinese way - and the remarkable, sometimes heartbreaking results her choice inspires. Achingly honest and profoundly challenging, "Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother" is one of the most talked-about books of our times. (Amazon)
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.
Project Teen, 3 p.m.
DIY Pencil Pouch

slums, fifteen-year-old Day is the country's most wanted criminal. But his motives may not be as malicious as they seem. Full of nonstop action, suspense, and romance, this novel is sure to move readers as much as it thrills. (Amazon)

Friday, Sept. 30
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1
Let's Go Lego, 10 a.m.

New Items
"Playing Dead: a journey through the world of death fraud" by Elizabeth Greenwood
"They Left Us Everything: a memoir" by Plum Johnson
"When the Music's Over: an Inspector Banks novel" by Peter Robinson
"The Book that Matters Most" by Ann Hood
"The Perfect Horse: the daring U.S. mission to rescue the priceless stallions kidnapped by the Nazis" by Elizabeth Letts
"Rushing Waters: a novel" by Danielle Steel

Franklin/Tilton/Sanbornton CROP Walk for Hunger scheduled at O'Dell Park Oct. 2

FRANKLIN — Fall is approaching, and that means it's time for the sixth annual CROP Walk for Hunger. CROP, which stands for Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty, is sponsored by Church World Services. More than 2,000 CROP walks are held annually throughout the United States.
On Sunday, Oct. 2, the Franklin, Tilton, Sanbornton CROP Walk for Hunger will be held at O'Dell Park in Franklin. This is the third year to hold the walk in O'Dell Park. It has a safe track to walk on and play areas for children. Also, there is plenty of parking available. Registration will begin near the parking lot at 1:15 p.m., and at 1:45, there will be a short kick off program. The walk officially begins at 2 p.m.
Churches partic-



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On Sunday, Oct. 2, the Franklin, Tilton, Sanbornton CROP Walk for Hunger will be held at O'Dell Park in Franklin.
ipating in the walk are: the Franklin Congregational Christian Church-UCC, the United Methodist Church of Franklin, the Unitarian/Universalist Congregation of Franklin, the Tilton-Northfield United Methodist Church, the Sanbornton Congregational Church-UCC, St. Gabriel of Franklin and Tilton. Also, this year there will be a group from TRIFP (Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry) walking. Community groups or individuals are also encouraged to join the walk. All walkers will need a collection envelope, so be sure to let Chairperson, Marilyn Ladew know of your interest.
Walkers will designate where they wish 25 percent of their donations to go- the Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry-Franklin/Tilton; the First Fruits Food Pantry in Sanbornton and the food pantry at St. Gabriel; or to be divided equally

between them. The rest of the monies raised will be used in the United States or worldwide to feed the hungry and to have food available during natural disasters distributed by Church World Service.
If you cannot walk, your donations will be appreciated. Check the website at www.cropwalkonline.org. Look for New Hampshire and for the Franklin/Tilton/Sanbornton walk. For further information please contact Marilyn Ladew at mrlynldw@gmail.com or 934-5717.

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 187 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Sept. 2-9. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of indi-

viduals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.
Brandon Scott Dame, age 30, identified as a transient, was arrested on Sept. 2 for Criminal Threatening (Intimidation, etc.) and two counts of Simple Assault.
Scott M. Angers, age 21, of Tilton was arrested on Sept. 3 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and for possessing a Suspended Registration (Operating-Misd.). Martin P. O'Connor, Jr., age 41, of Tilton was arrested during the same traffic stop in connection with three outstanding warrants issued by Laconia District Court.
A 34-year-old female from Derry was taken

into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 3.
Kyle Stephen Tardy, age 31, was arrested on Sept. 5 for driving with a Suspended Registration (Operating-Misd.). Marc Leonard Sullivan, age 36, of Belmont was arrested on Sept. 5 in connection with three outstanding bench warrants.
Robert Hayden Artega, age 29, of Belmont was arrested on Sept. 6 in connection with a warrant issued by the Franklin Police Department.
Heriberto Castro-Herrera, age 20, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 7 for possession of Drugs, Unlawful Possession of Alcohol, and failure to obey traffic control devices.

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 361 calls for service and made the following arrests from Sept. 6-11. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.
Arrested during this time period were Shane Delandy (in connection with an outstanding warrant), Todd Collette (for Driving Under the Influence and Operating After Suspension), Sabrina Boswick (for Possession of Drugs), Chris Columb (in connection with an outstanding warrant), Glen Vienneau (for Criminal Mischief), and Pamela Civiello (for Willful Concealment).

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NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

Something in the fall air moves an old trapper to set out his line



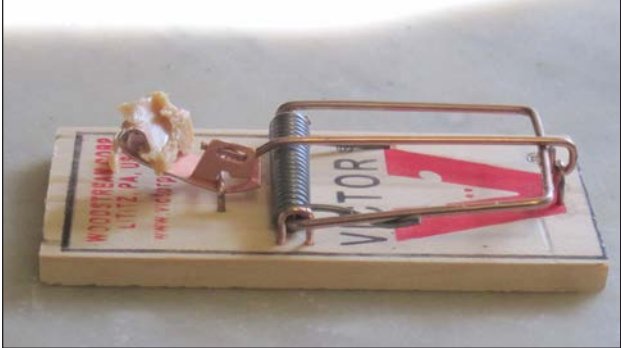
By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Something in the crispness of the morning the other day made me reach for my traps and get busy laying out my trap. There was a chance of frost in the coming night. But unlike real trappers, who must mark their traps clearly with names and contact information and have landowner permission and meet a lot of other rules and regulations, I didn't need to bother with any of that because I'm after mice. Cooler weather gets mice to thinking, in their tiny little brains, about where they're going to hole up for the winter. In the wild it's under the bark of fallen trees or deep in moss or under all manner of forest duff. In the not-

so-wild, it's my house, which looks to a mouse, I guess, like the ultimate Mouse Hilton. I think General Westmoreland coined the term "pre-emptive strike," which is what I do with mice. I try to get 'em on the way in. Ergo, I begin the trap line in the main barn, continue it into the shop, set traps in the Fish ad Game Room, set one on the cellarway landing, and finally slide one in near the dog's bowl in the kitchen, where mice have been known to steal dry pellets. For this seasonal chore, I use the old standby, the basic Victor spring-trap, baited with a dab of peanut butter, the best all-around bait I've ever found. And yes, I've tried all of the new-fangled traps I've seen on the hardware shelves. If you're squeamish about touching or even seeing a dead mouse, some of these no-touch, no-see traps are for you. But for me, nothing works like a Victor. I know a couple of things about the Victor company. One is that its traps work really well. Another is that I hate it when a trap snaps SEE **NOTEBOOK**, PAGE A6



New Hampshire has a half-dozen species of mice. This one is a white-footed mouse, or it might be a white-footed deer mouse, depending on your source.



A Victor mouse trap, all loaded with peanut butter and ready to go onto the cellarway floor.

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PET OF THE WEEK



New Hampshire Humane Society represents safe harbour for the lost, neglected and unwanted, but so too, we are the resource when family situations arise that affect beloved pets. Sweet, gentle November arrived a short while ago after her owner died. She is a delicate older tabby cat, petite, demure, wanting only to cuddle and enjoy the warmth and close contact of humans who will love her. It's true she is in her teens, and is absolutely overlooked by

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our adopting public in favour of those oh so cute kittens – how can she compete with youth? To her a week at the shelter must seem like a lifetime... if you can promise to provide a stable, save environment for a senior lady who truly should not live out her days at our shelter, deserving of the quiet coziness of a loving forever home, then please come and visit this adorable little cat. Call 524-3252 or check www.nhhumane.org for details.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trump vs. the elite of the Republican Party

To the Editor:
Whether you love Donald Trump or hate him, he did win the GOP Primary fair and square with 13.3 million votes, beating out all the other candidates and the closest candidate, Ted Cruz, by 5.7 million votes. At the start of the presidential primary, there were 17 candidates, all pledging to support the winning candidate. This didn't happen! As a voting Republican most of my adult life, I could not vote for any Republican that could not keep their word and support their party. They are no better than the Democratic candidate (Hillary Clinton) in being untruthful. The elite of the GOP ought to be ashamed of themselves for not supporting, and campaigning against, Donald Trump (the candidate that the people voted for). What you told us is that we're not smart enough to know what we want or what is good for us, and we need our elected officials to make those decisions for us. Ever hear this before? Sure you have! Speaker of the House Democrat Tip O'Neill speaking to the freshmen Congressmen (after they were sworn in) and another time Speaker of The House, Democratic Nancy Pelosi, before Congress repeated this behavior on

voting for Obamacare. That was an insult to the voters that took the time to vote! They, the Elite of the GOP, should be ashamed of themselves; although I don't believe they have any shame. You say you want a Reagan Republican? Donald Trump may not be a Reagan Republican, but he ran on the Republican ticket and won! Do you remember Reagan's 11th Commandant? Say nothing bad about a fellow Republican! Or doesn't that apply for the Elite GOP Leaders if they don't approve of the candidate that is not of their choosing? You haven't done too well the last two elections, so why should we listen to you now. The Republican Party used to be a party of the people, by the people, for the people. Instead, it's become a party of the party, for the party, by the party. You're a bunch of sore losers, and party policy is more important then what the people want. It's all about Party Line. We cannot afford another four years of a Democratic President. If that happens, you have yourselves to blame!

Don Bormes
Sanbornton

No hate, no fear, just issues

To the Editor:
Donald Trump says that if elected, he will promote a large tax cut. He says that the economy will improve so much that the deficit will not be dramatically altered by the cut. President Bush promoted the Bush Tax Cuts, which involved a huge cut in taxes for the wealthy. At the time of the cuts, the deficit was in check. Following the cuts, the deficit increased at an accelerated rate, and the growth in the economy did

not make up for it. By the end of President Bush's term, the unemployment rate was approaching 10 percent. The stock market had dropped to about 6,000. Promoting the same thing but expecting different results is called ignorance. I don't think that Donald Trump is ignorant. He is wealthy, and will benefit greatly from the cuts.

Paul Bonneville
Lochmere

Your support is appreciated

To the Editor:
To the voters of New Hampshire, thank you for your support in my campaign for Governor! What a great experience for me—the people I have met and the friends I have made – it was all absolutely worth the time invested. I am deeply appreciative of everything my supporters did for our campaign. From standing at the polls for hours, marching in parades, hosting house parties and licking envelopes, you were amazing. I am so very proud of the campaign we ran. I was proud to receive the endorsement of the Union Leader, conservative leader Tom Thomson, and leaders of the veterans' community. Thank you to my husband Keith for his support, and my Finance Committee for their work. Thank you to Ted Gatsas and Frank Edelblut

for putting themselves out there and wanting to lead our state in a positive direction. Finally, thanks to Chris Sununu for a spirited campaign --- and congratulations! The voters have spoken --- Now is the time for Republicans to unite behind our nominee. I remain firm in my convictions that the politicians in Concord should work for the People, not the other way around ... That New Hampshire is worth saving from this heroin and opioid crisis ... That veterans, just like law enforcement, deserve our respect and support... That the Northern Pass project should be buried along state rights-of-way... That Concord needs a culture change ... And that state government should always put communities first. I look forward to serving out the remainder of my term as State Senator for District 2 until December. As always, I want to hear from you. If you have a concern you'd like to share, an event you'd like me to attend, or a problem you think I might be able to help with—please call or email (271.4980 [o] or jeanie@jeanieforrester.com). Your Senator,

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Meredith Village Savings Bank

Fund grant applications due Oct. 15

MEREDITH — Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSb) is accepting grant applications for the MVSb Fund at New Hampshire Charitable Foundation through Oct. 15.

Established in 1997, the MVSb Fund awards grant-based contributions to non-profit or-

ganizations that enrich and improve the quality of life for residents living in the Bank's service areas. Since its inception, 294 grants totaling more than \$1,184,467 have been awarded to a wide range of environmental, social, educational and historic projects throughout the

Lakes Region and Plymouth areas.

Over the years, the Fund has supported literacy programs, after-school programs, environmental monitoring as well as education and restoration of historic structures, organizations that provide support for individuals

and families in challenging circumstances and equipment that helps save lives. While not focused on a particular category, Fund administrators are mindful of the receiving organization and its contribution to the quality of life in the communities served.

To qualify for an

award, the following criteria should be met:

- Organizations are recognized as tax-exempt under section 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code and public agencies are eligible to apply.
- Organizations and public agencies should have their primary base of operations in the Lakes Region or Plymouth area of New Hampshire.
- Grants generally range from \$1,000 to \$15,000. The majority are for less than \$10,000.
- Proposals are sought from organizations which:
- Represent a high internal priority for the applicant organization and are related to its mission and development;
- Include a clear, practical plan with objectives for services, participation and results;
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- Demonstrate cooperation or collaboration among organizations for greater impact.

-Grants are generally not awarded for the following purposes:

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For more information about the MVSb Fund or to download an application, visit mvsb.com/about/community-involvement/. Applications are also available at any MVSb office.

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Lakes Region Chamber & Greater Meredith Program to present “The Arts & NH’s Creative Economy” program

LACONIA — The Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Meredith Program (GMP) will host Kent Devereaux from New Hampshire Institute of Art (NHIA) to present “The Arts and New Hampshire’s Creative Economy” on Wednesday, Sept. 28 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in the Steamboat Room at the Chase House in Meredith.

Kent Devereaux, President and Chief Academic Officer of NHIA, is meeting with busi-

ness groups throughout the state to discuss the importance of a healthy arts community as an essential ingredient in creating a thriving economy. The presentation will cover a range of topics including how the arts have changed over the years, how the arts bring people together and provide shared cultural experiences that strengthen the fabric of a community.

Belknap EDC is part of the sponsorship collaboration in support of creative economy, a

catalyst and partner for property development in the region including the Colonial Theater project. Meredith is home to the Meredith Sculpture Walk, a GMP initiative, and is a fitting location for a discussion on the economic impact of the arts.

Seating will be limited. Pre-registration is available at LakesRegionChamber.org. Coffee & muffins will be available. The program is free to attend. Seating begins at 7:30 a.m., and the program will begin

promptly at 7:45 a.m.

The Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit membership organization, supporting businesses in 22 towns/cities with vision to create new opportunities, drive economic growth through collaboration and there by building a stronger community. For more information about the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, go to LakesRegionChamber.org or find them on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

Six new corporators elected at Bank of New Hampshire

LACONIA — Bank of New Hampshire is proud to announce the election of six new Corporators; Barbara McCahan, Ph.D., Brian Young, Frederick Kelsey, MD, FACP, Kevin Sullivan, Michael Conklin and Richard Piper. As Corporators, they will act as ambassadors for the Bank in the community and will be responsible for approving changes to the charter and bylaws.

McCahan is a former Director of Community Guaranty Savings Bank, a Professor and the Director of the Center for Active Living & Healthy Communities at Plymouth State University. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of California San Diego and a Master's degree and a doctoral degree in Biological Sciences from the University of California Santa Barbara. She is active in the community and currently serves as a mentor and the President of the Board for the Circle Program and is a Board member for the Bridge House. She is a longtime New Hampshire resident, a mother of two girls, Molly and Claire, and resides in Plymouth with her husband, Ted.

Young is a former Director of Community Guaranty Savings Bank, and is the President of Construx, Inc. He is a graduate from the University of New Hampshire with a bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering. He is a life-long New Hampshire resident, a father of six and a grandfather of five. He currently resides in Plymouth with his wife, Karen.

Kelsey is a former Director of Community Guaranty Savings Bank, and is the Retired Medical Director of Mid-State Health Center. He is a graduate of Pennsyl-

vania State University with a Bachelor's degree in pre-medicine and holds a medical degree from Pennsylvania State College of Medicine. Kelsey is a longtime New Hampshire resident and currently resides in Plymouth with his wife, Katharina.

Sullivan is a Commercial Real Estate Sales Associate for Weeks Commercial. He attended Plymouth State University where he studied Marketing and Accounting. He is active in the community serving as an Incorporator for Lakes Region General Hospital and the Taylor Home, is a founding member of Laconia Main Street and is a Past President for the Laconia Country Club and Lakes Region Wavemakers. He is a life-long New Hampshire resident, a father of three girls, Danielle, Nicole and Brianna, and currently resides in Laconia with his wife, Karen.


Conklin is a former Director of Community Guaranty Savings Bank and is a partner with the law firm of Conklin and Reynolds, PA. He is a graduate from the University of New Hampshire School of Law with a Juris Doctor (J.D.) degree. Conklin is active in the community, serving as the current Chair for both the Plymouth Select Board and CADY (Communities for Alcohol and Drug Free Youth). He is a longtime New Hampshire resident, a father of two, Michael and James, and currently resides in Plymouth with his wife, Deborah.

Piper is a former Director of Community Guaranty Savings Bank, and is the President of R.M. Piper, Inc. He is a graduate from the Thompson School of Applied Science with



Pictured, left to right: Barbara McCahan, Ph.D.; Brian Young; Frederick Kelsey, MD, FACP; Kevin Sullivan; Michael Conklin; Richard Piper.

an associate's degree in Forestry. Dick is active in the community and SEE BNH, PAGE A12



To all my beloved friends and family; thank you so much for joining in the celebration of my 90th birthday. I am so honored and grateful to all. I love and appreciate the gifts and cards but the most special the gift of your presence

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Robert J. Downes, Sr., 70

FRANKLIN — Robert J. Downes, Sr., 70, of Franklin, died at his home on Sept. 12, 2016.

He was born in Hanover on April 20, 1946, the son of Phillip and Daisy Belle (Sawyer) Downes.

Mr. Downes was raised in Andover, and resided in Franklin for several years.

He was employed by the former Stanley Tools in Franklin for 22 years and later at Control Molding before retiring.

He enjoyed fishing and following the Red Sox and Patriots and



spending time with his grandchildren.

Family members include three children (Robert J. Downes of Northfield, Phillip Downes of Concord, and Cheryl Downes of Franklin); four grandchildren;

two sisters, Florence Fleury of Franklin and Mae Downes of Tilton; and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are private.

Donations in memory of Mr. Downes may be made to Franklin VNA and Hospice, 75 Chestnut St., Franklin, NH 03235 or Franklin VFW Post #1698, 26 Peabody Place, Franklin, NH 03235.

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

Beatrice K. Hackett, 95

FRANKLIN — Mrs. Beatrice K. Hackett, 95, of Franklin, died on Sept. 11, 2016 at Hospice House in Concord.

She was born in Kittery, Maine on Sept. 1, 1921, the daughter of John E. and Elsie (Sheldon) Riley. Mrs. Hackett was raised in Maine and resided in Northfield for 55 years, where she farmed and helped her husband logging before moving to Franklin in 2002.

She was the family's little "Irish General," totally devoted to them and always there to solve a problem and wipe away the tears. She will always be in our hearts.

Mrs. Hackett loved animals, birds, the ocean, and flowers, especially roses. An avid reader, she was self-taught to the holistic



approach to health. Beatrice was a Jehovah's Witness.

Several years ago, Mrs. Hackett worked at the Laconia State School and lastly at Franklin Regional Hospital.

She is survived by two daughters, Debbie Wright and husband Richard of Franklin and Linda Downes and husband Frank of Andover; four grandchildren (Christianna Young, Denise Elliott, Natasha Gilbert, and Joshua Simonds); eight great

grandchildren, including Aaron Millinghaus; a great great grandson; and nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Clarence H. Hackett; a son, Roger C. Hackett; daughters Beverly K. Woodside and Christine A. Simonds; four brothers (Robert, John, Clifford, and Neil); and a sister, Jessie Creighton.

Funeral services will be private.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Franklin Animal Shelter, 71 Punch Brook Rd., Franklin, NH 03235 or CRVNA Hospice House, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301.

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

Rachel Veronica (Poire) Manning, 93

LACONIA — Rachel V. Manning, 93, a resident of 30 County Drive in Laconia, died Monday, Sept. 12, 2016.

Rachel was born in Laconia, Feb. 19, 1923, daughter of Ernest and Laura (Guyer) Poire. She spent her youth in Laconia and attended school there. Rachel had been a resident of the Lakes Region for most of her life.

Prior to moving to Laconia in 2002, she and her husband lived in Canterbury for 12 years and wintered in Florida for over 18 years. She was a homemaker.

Rachel was a former parishioner of St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Tilton and active member of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas. She was also a past member of the Laconia Senior Citizen's Club. Rachel enjoyed traveling with her husband to points of interest in the east and Canada over the years. She found great



joy in nature and her surroundings. Spending time with family and friends was a priority in her life. Rachel looked forward to watching golf matches and Red Sox games on television.

She was predeceased by her husband of 65 years, Harold G. Manning, Sr., who died in 2006. She was also predeceased by her sister, Ann Marie Jewett, and her brothers, Gene and Ronald Poire.

Rachel leaves her sons, Harold "Chuck" G. Manning Jr. of Northfield, Steven "Skip" L. Manning of Center Stratford, and John W. Manning of Gilmanston; daughters, Bonita

"Bonnie" V. Wickner of Safety Harbor, Fla., Susan J. Wyley of Clearwater, Fla.; grandchildren, Michelle, Scott, Stacey, Tommy, Jeff, Katy, Michael, Lauren and Brianne; great-grandchildren Jennifer, Kayla, Angelica, Sarah, Elyssa, Ian, Lillian, Liam, Kameron, Myles and Bohdi; great-great grandson, Alec; and nieces and nephews.

There are no calling hours planned.

A graveside service will be held on Friday, Sept. 16, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the family lot in Park Cemetery in Tilton.

Assisting with arrangements is the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home in Tilton.

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

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

Joseph M. Roux, 53

NORTHEIFLD — Joseph M. Roux, 53, of Northfield, beloved son of Theresa Roux Huston, passed away peacefully at his home in Northfield on Aug. 26, 2016.

A lifelong resident of the Lakes Region, Joseph was born to Robert Roux and Theresa Roux Huston in Laconia on Oct. 13, 1962. He was a graduate of Inter Lakes High School in Meredith, and was employed by CRST Expedited, Inc., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. An avid photographer and cook, Joseph enjoyed sharing his talents with friends and family.

Joseph is survived by his mother, Theresa Roux Huston; his aunts,



Sr. Pauline Brecanier, West Palm Beach, Fla., Doris Kipe, Orlando, Fla., Stella Roux, Barefoot Bay, Fla., and Madeline McGrath, Gilford. He is also survived by his sisters, Sandra Fitzgerald, Cary, N.C., Jacqueline Shone, Bristol, and Denise Roux Bagley, Middletown, Ohio, and brothers Randall, James, and Robert Huston, Moultonborough,

as well as his nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Joseph was preceded in death by his fathers, Robert Roux and Robert Huston, Sr.

A celebration of life will be held for family and friends at St. Charles Church, Meredith, on Oct. 6, 2016 from 10 to 10:45 a.m., followed by a memorial mass. Interment will be at Meredith Village Cemetery immediately following the mass.

In lieu of flowers, a Memorial Fund is being set up to assist with funeral and burial expenses. Donations may be sent to the: Joseph M. Roux Memorial Fund, Citizens

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while I'm putting it on the floor, in which I use up a lot of swear words, but that's not the Victor Company's fault. A third is that the quality-control system at Victor must be really something, because I've never bought a dysfunctional trap.

But for the sheer vicarious thrill of it (Oh, the life of a writer!), I Googled "Victorpest.

com" to find out more about this king (to me) of the mousetrap world in Lititz, Pennsylvania.

The site title says "World Leader in Rodent Control since 1898." There is a chart on how to tell a mouse from a mole or a gopher. And there is "About us," which informs us that Victor is owned by the Woodstream Corporation, described as "a long-standing, privately-held company and a leading manufacturer and marketer of quali-

ty-branded rodent control products, caring control products for pets and wildlife, natural solutions for lawns and gardens, wild bird feeding products and outdoor living decor." And all this started, apparently, with a mouse-trap.

Deranged people, of course, have spent way too much time trying to build a better mouse-trap, including people who have spent way too much time in camp. Untold bottles of Old Skunk have fueled untold scheming on how to deal with mice, not only when you're actually in camp, when mice made

lively and bold by a fire in the stove are apt to hold the Camptown Races on rafters and shelves and occasionally run across your face in the middle of the night, but also when you've finally succumbed to what passes for civilization and left the premises, which leaves the field open for mice to wreak havoc.

But lo and behold, someone--no one seems to know who was the actual inventor--has come up with what I regard as the ultimate Camp Mouse Trap. I saw a working model of this trap on the Fourth of July, set up in the

woodshed at Camp Five off Magalloway Road, on the Middle Branch of the Dead Diamond, so in a setting like that it just had to be good.

Put a couple of inches of water (or antifreeze in winter) into a five-gallon pail. Put a cap on an empty plastic soft drink bottle and drill a hole through cap and bottom. Insert something long, thin and sturdy--an arrow is perfect.


Place the arrow and now-swiveling bottle across the top of the pail. Smear the middle of the bottle with peanut butter. Place the pail near a couch or shelf or some other certain mouse highway. Build a little ramp to the lip of the pail. Make it nice and attractive and easy for the mouse. Maybe put up a tiny E-ZPass sign.

Voila! Mouse follows nose up ramp and then ventures on its tiny

little feet out onto the arrow, and then onto the bottle, which spins, and "kerplop." Works, as Paul Amey would say, rearing back with a satisfied smile, thumbs stuck in suspenders, slick as a trout.

(Note to fellow trappers: Recycle your mice! Place their little carcasses atop a fentopost or some other high, clearly visible place around your yard, and an owl or a hawk or some other bird will be sure to get 'em.)

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Wendy Elizabeth “Svanra” Wilkens, 73

GILMANTON — Wendy Elizabeth “Svarna” Wilkens died peacefully at her Gilmananton home on Aug. 22, 2016 with her family around her.

Daughter of William B. Wilkens and Laurence (Schulze-Berge) Wilkens MacFadyen, she was born Dec. 9, 1942 in New York, N.Y.

She was predeceased by her parents and her brother, William B. Wilkens, Jr., and is survived by two sisters, Joanne Wilkens and Phyllis Weston of Gilmananton; a brother, John Wilkens; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Wendy graduated from Laconia High School and Sweet Briar College, spending her junior year in Madrid, Spain. After college, she served in the Peace Corps in Thailand for two years, where she taught English and developed an interest in Eastern religions and philosophy.

Upon returning home, she earned a Master's degree from Boston University, and subsequently taught English as a Second Language at Harvard Summer School and the University of San Francisco. Wendy was a founding director of



the English Center for International Women at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., where she taught English for several years.

Wendy's interest moved from education to psychology when she discovered the work of the pioneer hypnotherapist and psychiatrist Milton Erickson. She traveled to Arizona to study with Dr. Erickson, and was certified to practice alchemical hypnotherapy, which she later integrated into her doctoral studies in psychology.

Wendy's interest in Eastern philosophy developed into a deep spiritual practice that inspired her family and friends. Seeking to understand the relationship of Eastern philosophy to human psychology, she accompanied Zen Master Seung Sahn on a walking pilgrimage to Buddhist sites in India, and spent time with the

philosopher Rajneesh Osho at his International Meditation Center in Pune, India. She subsequently earned a PhD in counseling psychology at the California Institute of Integral Studies integrating her knowledge of Eastern practices into her own clinical therapy work. Wendy was a licensed clinical psychologist, maintaining private practices in both Gilmananton and Carmel, Calif.

Wendy lived courageously and independently at her much loved home in Gilmananton in spite of progressive ALS, and enjoyed the beautiful views and wildlife that surrounded her. Memorial donations may be made to the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center, PO Box 173, Holderness, NH 03245.

A memorial service will be held Dec. 10, 2016 in Gilmananton, location to be announced.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Frederick J. Morgan, Jr., 77

BRISTOL — Frederick J. Morgan, Jr., a retired employee of the New Hampshire Department of Employment Security and former school teacher died peacefully, at home on Sept. 12. He was 77.

Born in Franklin, Mr. Morgan was raised in Bristol and graduated from Bristol High School in 1957. He received his Bachelor's degree from Keene State College in 1961.

Mr. Morgan taught in the public schools in Newport from 1961 to 1963. From 1964 to 1966,



he served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Nigeria, West Africa. His career with New Hampshire Employment Security began in 1970, and he later retired as a labor market analyst in 1994.

He leaves his son,

Scott James Morgan, and his wife Amy, along with his two beloved grandchildren Allie Hudson and Zach Hudson, and his favorite fur baby, Ryder Lee.

At his request, no calling hours or memorial service will be scheduled. A private prearranged family service will be held at a designated location of his choice.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made in his memory to the service or charitable organization of your preference.



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- Littleton, October 29, 2016
- Moultons Farm, Meredith, Pick your own Pumpkin Patch, September 15, 2016.
- Moultons Farm, Meredith, Corn Maze Starts September 22, 2016 and will be open 7 days a week.
- NH Pumpkin Festival

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Belknap Subaru finds a home in WRHS classroom

TILTON — Barbara Blinn continues her important work at Winnisquam Regional High School. Her classroom in Tilton has one purpose... making sure students graduate. Her reward is seeing her students receive their diploma, with their classmates! The classroom is located in the Methodist Church, not far from the high school.

Mark Johnstone, President of Belknap Subaru, said, “Barbara is doing great work! Tilton needs qualified, and well educated people, to help power the local

economy. To that end, we are proud to be a part of her work in that classroom!”

Scott Ives, General Manager of Belknap Subaru, was introduced to Barbara at a meeting of the Tilton, Northfield Rotary Club, where they now serve as president, and president elect, respectively.

Said Ives, “From the first time I met Barbara, and heard her speaking about her work as a teacher, I could hear the passion and commitment...instantly we knew, we had to be a part of this!”

Customers, employees, and vendors, like Sanel Auto Parts, and dealership friends, and family, filled boxes with much needed school supplies, and other necessary items. Kyle Boynton, sales professional for the dealership, with general manager Scott Ives, delivered the donated items, along with a check to help Barbara accomplish her mission.

Said Barbara Blinn, “We greatly appreciate the donations and supplies. “Our kids will put them to good use!”

After a tour of the facility, “her kids” un-



Pictured, from left to right: Barbara Blinn, Chris Noack, Chad Couture, and Kyle Boynton.

Local residents graduate from Wentworth Institute of Technology

BOSTON, Mass. — The following local residents have graduated from Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston, Mass.

- * Alexandra L. Heimlich of Belmont
- * Connor Mahoney of Moultonborough
- * Rory Robert Stephens of Sanbornton

The school held its

summer commencement on Aug. 21.

Founded in 1904, Wentworth Institute of Technology stresses project-based, hands-on learning, with an emphasis on cooperative education and careers, community enrichment, and contributing to the economic vitality of the Greater Boston region. The nationally ranked school is recognized as a leader in engineer-

ing, technology, design and management.

Wentworth has 19 Bachelor's degree programs in areas such as architecture; construction management; mechanical, biomedical and civil engineering; and computer science. It offers master's degrees in architecture, construction management, facility management, and technology management.

loaded the Subaru, and returned to their work.

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service Subaru vehicles, and others. They have been in business since 2001, and have been recognized by Subaru

of America as a Stellar Care Dealer. For more information about the dealership, call Scott Ives at 729-1300.

Locals graduate from NHTI

CONCORD — The following students from your area graduated from NHTI, Concord's Community College, during the Summer 2016 term:

Belmont
Adam Buyck (Associate in Science with a Major in Mechanical Engineering Technology)

Sanbornton
Zachary Graham (Associate in Science with a Major in Mechanical Engineering Technology),
Ryder Whitcomb (Associate in Science with

a Major in Orthopaedic Technology)

Tilton
Melissa Flynn (Associate in Science with a Major in Health Science with Concentration in Nutrition and Wellness)

NHTI is a dynamic public institution of higher learning providing accessible, rigorous education, serving students, businesses and the community by creating pathways for lifelong learning, career advancement and civic engagement. With

95 full-time faculty and more than 300 adjunct faculty, NHTI Concord's Community College offers more than 80 academic programs to more than 7,000 students annually. NHTI is a member of the Community College System of New Hampshire, and has been accredited by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc., a non-governmental, nationally recognized accrediting agency, since 1969.

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Fall Harvest

The History of Halloween

Halloween may seem like a relatively modern holiday, and while it may have become modernized, Halloween traditions actually can be traced back to ancient Celtic rituals. It's believed Halloween traces its origins to a Celtic festival for the dead known as Samhain. During the festival, people would dress up in costumes and leave treats

on their front doorsteps to appease spirits that were believed to be roaming the Earth on this holiday. Many historians also feel that trick-or-treating can be linked to the European practice of "mumming" or "guysing," in which costume-wearing individuals would go door-to-door, performing dances and plays in exchange for treats.

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Sinatra makes an acclaimed turn to villainy in “Suddenly”

Ol' Blue Eyes' follow-up to “From Here to Eternity” is this weekend's “After Dark” feature on LRPA

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Sept. 23 & 24) for this week's “LRPA After Dark” encore presentation of 1954's film noir crime drama “Suddenly,” starring Sterling Hayden and Ol' Blue Eyes himself, Frank Sinatra.

“Suddenly” tells the tale of three would-be assassins who come to the California town of Suddenly with murder on their minds: specifically, killing the President of the United States as he travels through on the train. They pose as FBI agents to gain entrance to a home, then take everyone hostage while they plan their despicable deed. Sinatra made this film hot off of his Oscar-winning role in “From Here to Eternity,” and was keen to play a villain. He did so to high critical praise. A sad footnote to this film is that allegedly, “Suddenly” is the film that Lee Harvey Oswald watched the evening before he shot President Kennedy to death in Dallas, Texas. Hollywood legend has it that, upon hearing this news, Sinatra demanded that “Suddenly” be pulled from any further film distribution. Because of this, many young viewers have never had the chance to see this film, one that The New York Times hailed as “... a compact study of terror and suspense, with a bit of a nervous

contemplation of a psychopathic character thrown in.” If you've never seen “Suddenly,” you're in a classic film treat! So grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this crime drama from the past.

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.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the La-

conia High School campus in Laconia. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast Channel 24 (educational programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA's mission is to empower our community members to produce content that

- fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,
- encourages artistic and creative expres-

sion,

- promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and
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LRPA's slogan: Community empowered by media. Visit us on the Web at www.lrpa.org.

Emmy nominated pianist/ composer coming to taylor

LACONIA — William Ögmundson is an Emmy Award nominated composer and professional pianist who resides in New England with his family. He has performed throughout the United States and Europe - most notably at the Vatican and Notre Dame de Paris - and his original compositions have been performed worldwide.

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William Ögmundson
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Meredith Village Savings Bank to sponsor the first Belknap House Masquerade Ball

LACONIA — Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB) will be the Platinum level (\$5,000) sponsor for the first annual Belknap House Masquerade Ball. The Ball will be held Friday night, Oct. 21 at the St. Andre Bessette Parish Hall at 291 Union Ave. in Laconia.

The Masquerade Ball is a key fundraising event for Belknap House, a newly formed non-profit family homeless shelter. Belknap House's mission is to provide families in Belknap County a safe shelter especially in cold weather months, when children are at risk during homelessness, and to empower families to become self sufficient and independent by making resources and educational opportunities available.

"Meredith Village

Savings Bank is honored to sponsor the first Masquerade Ball for Belknap House," said Rick Wyman, President of MVSB. "The region has traditionally had very few available beds for homeless families, so this new non-profit will provide a beneficial service to the children and families of our local communities."

"Our shelter plus the education and resources we will be offering at Belknap House helps families and children get on the right path," said Edie Gault, Masquerade Ball Committee Chair. "We're grateful to MVSB for sponsoring the Ball at the Platinum level during this crucial time, as we simultaneously work to open the shelter and plan our first annual gala."

Belknap House will provide families expe-

riencing homelessness in Belknap County safe housing from mid-October through mid-May. Guests will be admitted through local welfare department referrals. Educational assistance and skills training that will be offered to guests include money management and how to be a good renter as well as other pertinent and valuable life skills. The shelter will also serve as a hostel for visitors of the Lakes Region from June through September. For more information about the Masquerade Ball and Belknap House, visit belknaphouse.org or facebook.com/belknap-house.

For nearly 150 years, Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB) has been serving the people, businesses, non-profits and municipalities of Central New Hampshire.



Pictured, left to right: Rick Wyman, President of Meredith Village Savings Bank, Edie Gault, Belknap House Masquerade Ball Chair and Don House, Belknap House Vice President.

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, North Hampton, Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, Plymouth or Wolfeboro, call (800) 922-6872 or visit mvsb.com.

Wayfarer Coffee Roasters to host morning networking event for Fusion

LACONIA — Fusion invites everyone to come percolate new ideas and brew up connections on Friday, Sept. 23 at a morning networking event hosted by Wayfarer Coffee Roasters. The event runs 7:30 to 9 a.m., just in time for that first (or second) cup of delicious Pourover, Chemex or French Press Wayfar-

er coffee.

Located at 626 Main St. in Downtown Laconia, Wayfarer Coffee Roasters is a small-batch roaster and coffee shop. They roast all of their coffee in-house, one batch at a time, overseen by their head roaster. This is also a perfect opportunity to try their incredible waffles or creative teas while making new friends and lasting connections.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information on this event, please visit Fusion's Web site (fusionnh.org/events).

Fusion is a Lakes Re-

gion based networking group focused on developing relationships and giving back to the community. Fusion NH is focused on developing future leaders, encouraging civic involvement and contributing positively in the communities we serve. Fusion is located in Laconia (PO Box 6503, Laconia, NH 03247). For more information about what Fusion can do to support your business or organization, and how to get involved, please contact us via email at FusionNH603@gmail.com or visit FusionNH.org.

Tourism award nominees sought

Lakes Region Tourism Association recognizes area businesses

REGION — The Lakes Region Tourism Association's (LRTA) Tourism Award is awarded annually to an individual or business that has made a difference during the past year to bring visitors into the Lakes Region and Central New Hampshire. Examples include the enhancement of an event or attraction, new accommodations or enhancement of amenities or services, development of an event or attraction, outstanding marketing/promotion or a related achievement that had an economic impact by bringing visitors to the area. The Lakes Region Tourism Association represents approximately 400 businesses and provides an in-depth marketing outreach program to keep tourism traffic flowing into the region.

Nominations must be made by September 30, 2016 by calling 286-8008 or submitting the online nomination form found at: www.lakesregion.org/tourismaward. The LRTA will present the 2016 Tourism Award at SEE **NOMINEES**, PAGE A12

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their Annual Meeting at Hart's Turkey Farm Restaurant on Nov. 1.

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has served two terms as a Plymouth Selectman and eighteen years as

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Town of Bristol.

Bristol's Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Raymah Simpson, explained that while Burbank may be staying in Northfield, she is still a registered voter of Bristol, and therefore eligible for the distinction.

Selectman Shaun Lagueux said it was an honor for he and fellow selectmen Leslie Dion and Paul Manganiello to be at Carriage House last Wednesday afternoon to award a replica of the Boston Post Cane to Burbank, who turned 101 in July. Also making the trip to Northfield to

Past award winners are:

- 2015 – Edward "Rusty" McLear and Alex Ray, Hooksett Welcome Center
- 2014 – Bob Lawton,

a Call Lieutenant and EMT for Plymouth Fire and Rescue. He is a life-long New Hampshire resident, a father of five and a grandfather of ten. Dick currently

Funspot

- 2013 – Winnepesaukee Playhouse
- 2012 – Edward "Rusty" McLear, Church Landing Expansion
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DONNA RHODES

Bristol Selectman Shaun Lagueux had the pleasure of presenting 101-year-old Marion Burbank with the Boston Post Cane last week at the Carriage House Assisted Living Facility in Northfield, where she currently resides.

congratulate her were Lucille Keegan and Hil-

da Bruno of the Bristol Historical Society.

Lagueux told a brief history of the canes, which were presented to 700 New England towns (no cities were included) by Boston Post newspaper publisher Edward Grozier in August of

1909. They were made of ebony imported from the Congo region of Africa and had an engraved 14-karat gold knob on top. Each town that received a cane was instructed that they were to be awarded to their oldest resident then

transferred to the next whenever that person died or moved away.

Initially, only men were given the distinction of holding the Boston Post Cane but in 1930, after a bit of controversy, women were finally included as eligible recipients.

Over the years, some of the canes were destroyed or misplaced, so today the towns that still have one hold on to the original cane and instead pass on replicas, pins or other tokens to recipients. Their names are typically placed on a plaque and hung beside a display case containing the original cane at the town hall or historical society.

Lagueux said the Town of Bristol had overlooked awarding the distinction to a resident for a number of years but now Simpson, the Historical Society and the Board of Selectmen were happy to renew the time-honored tradition.

As he offered his congratulations to Burbank last Wednesday, she beamed with pride, clutching the replica cane in her hand.

"What does it feel like to be the oldest living person in Bristol?" asked her pastor, Wayne Toutaint of the Bristol Baptist Church.

She shrugged and simply replied, "It doesn't feel any different at all."

Her new friend at Carriage House, Ruth Costello, then stepped forward to recite a poem she wrote just for Burbank.

"You're my friend,

and I love you. You've helped, though you didn't know. Sometimes, just the smile on your face could make the doldrums go. You're my friend and I love you. You're really tried and true. You're my friend, and I love you," Costello said.

Burbank has been at Carriage House for the past two years, but said she grew up in Bristol and lived there until she and her husband Frank moved to Laconia for a number of years. They eventually moved back to Bristol, where her husband dug wells and chopped wood while she worked at IPC (now Freudenberg NOK) and cleaned houses. They raised two children, a son Frank, Jr. who now lives in Franklin, and a daughter, Louise Stickney of Holderness.

"I miss everything about Bristol. It's home to me, but this is beautiful here, too," said Burbank.

Both children were by her side last week, proud of their mother, her longevity and her wonderful new distinction.

"I think this is great. I'm 81 now, and I know if anything ever happens to me, she'll still take care of me," said Frank with a smile.

The Boston Post Cane presentation was followed by a special luncheon featuring bacon wrapped scallops, bruschetta, and other delicious foods as everyone congratulated Burbank.

"You give me incentive," one friend told her. "I hope God gives me the same grace He has given you."



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parades and displaying it at the Alton Bay Barbershop Jamboree. “President Garri-ty thanked the Fare leaders, saying, “The number of homeless families in our coun-ty is growing. Dona-

TRAIL

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Hampshire State Bike and Pedestrian Fund and contributions from the Belmont Rotary, the town’s Conservation Commission and Bank of New Hampshire. Others, such as the state, Bob Bolduc of Piche’s Ski and Sports, Ron and Martha Wagner and Phil Brouillard of Sunlake Village granted property easements that all helped make the trail possible. She added that the Conservation Commis-

PRIMARY

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Sanbornton’s Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Marla Davis, said vot-ing in that community was steady throughout the day, with more than 30-percent of registered voters casting ballots on primary day, slightly above the state average. In the only contested race on the Democratic ballot in Sanbornton, it was again Colin Van Ostern winning with 127 votes over the 97 re-ceived by his nearest challenger, Marchand. In the Republican governor’s race, Jeanie Forrester was favored with 182 votes, Edelblut received runner-up sta-tus in the town with 114 votes, statewide winner Sununu had 82 votes and Gatsas received 54. Ayotte also saw a landslide victory for the U.S. Senate seat over challenger Jim Rubens by a vote of 342 to 84, and Guinta bested Ashooh in Sanbornton by a vote of 222-128 for the Republi-can bid for the First Con-

tions like this will al-low us to open soon, so we are very grateful to the United Baptist Church.” Earlier this year the UBC called a new pas-tor, the Rev Robert J. Lemieux. As a vital member of the Lakes Region community, the UBC congregation is involved in commu-

sion and Rotary also purchased a key parcel of property for the trail and Belmont Land Use Planner Rick Ball con-tributed countless hours in getting the easements and grants put together then finally supervising the actual construction, which began in earnest this past spring. “We have a lot of heroes but it was one person in particular, Ron Mitchell, who first brought his vision for this trail to us and has seen it through for 15 years. Thank you Ron,” said Mooney. Mitchell has been a

gressional District. For State Senate District 2, hometown favorite Brian Gallagher defeated Bob Giuda, 290-119 but Giuda went on to take the overall win when all votes were tallied in that large dis-trict. Giuda will now face Democratic challenger Charlie Chandler in No-vember. Incumbents Dennis Fields and Timothy Lang, Sr. won another shot at the State Repre-sentative seats in Con-cord, defeating challeng-er John Vorel with votes of 221-138-100 for the three. Wright bested Moyer for the Belknap County Sheriff’s position, 247 to 160, in that town and Guy Giunta, Jr. defeated Tim-othy Lang, Sr., 210-195 in a quest for the opening of Delegate to the State Convention. Tilton Democrats also favored Van Ostern as their candidate for gov-ernor by a wide margin. Van Ostern received 111 votes over Marchand (55) and Connolly (43). Has-san ran unopposed on the ticket for U.S. Senate

nity, ecumenical, and interfaith activities in the Lakes Region. Locally, they support outreach initiatives in-cluding Got Lunch and Belknap House. The United Baptist Church is also a his-toric church. Built in 1891 by the Lake Vil-lage Free Will Baptist congregation, it is Vic-

driving force behind the trail since its inception and said he was pleased to see his dreams finally become a reality. He actually became interested in bringing a recreation trail to Belmont in 1999, when he attended a meeting in Franklin with the Lakes Region Planning Commission. A mem-ber of LRPC said that a trail along the new un-derground sewer lines in the region would be a great asset and from there the idea, Mitchell said, was born, not just in Belmont but Frank-lin, Northfield, Tilton

and Carol Shea-Porter will go on to challenge Guinta once again for the District 1 Congressio-nal seat in Washington. There were no other con-tested races on Tilton’s Democratic ballot. For the Republican side of the governor’s race it was Forrester 147, Edelblut 82 and Sununu 74 while Gatsas received 59 votes. Ayotte again had a solid win for her senate seat with 274 votes. Her nearest competitor was Rubens with 65 votes. Guinta took home 167 votes for his incumbent bid for Congress with Ashooh not far behind at 118 votes. For Executive Coun-cil District 1, 220 voters backed incumbent Jo-seph Kenney over Paul Carreiro, who received

torian Romanesque in design. The large sanctuary is Federal style and seats 400. The church was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1985 and welcomes vis-itors interested in ar-chitecture and history. During cold weather months, Belknap House will create safe shelter and other communities as well. Mitchell said he worked with countless people since then who have helped map, plan, design and construct the trail. “There’s been a lot of ups and downs over the years but I really want to thank the people of the WOW Trail (Winnis-quam/Opechee/Winni-pesaukee trail through Laconia) for keeping the dream alive,” said Mitchell. “It’s finally all coming together after 15-20 years and I’m proud to be a part of it.” From the eastern end

92 votes. With all dis-trict’s reporting in, Ken-ney’s name will now ap-pear on the final ballot in November. For District 2 State Senate Gallagher was again supported by a vote of 212-109 over win-ner Bob Giuda. Wright was also favored over Moyer for sheriff, 203-133, and in the final con-tested race, it was Glen Waring topping Richard Burchell in Tilton, 182-126 in their bid for Coun-ty Commissioner. In all, 612 ballots were cast in Tilton. For a complete break-down, by district, of the candidates for state office who will be mov-ing on to the November elections, please visit the New Hampshire Secre-tary of State’s Web site at www.sos.nh.gov.

for homeless families in Belknap County. The shelter will also offer the resources and educational opportuni-ties families need for self-sufficiency. Fund-raisers and donations from generous area residents, businesses, and community and re-ligious organizations support the shelter.

along the town beach, travelers can then tra-verse the sidewalk and connect to the WOW trail through a portion of Laconia. Another exten-sion to Lakeport will be opening soon, he added. In time, the plan is to connect to Tilton where bikers and walkers can continue through to Northfield and Franklin on their Winnepesaukee River Trail then make a connection to the Rail Trail that leads west to Lebanon. Mitchell said as far the Belmont portion of the regional trail is concerned, funding will next be sought for the construction of a Phase 2 extension, heading west along Lake Winnis-

Belknap House en-courages and welcomes volunteers. To view the current list of vol-unteer opportunities, please visit www.belk-naphouse.org or www.facebook.com/belk-naphouse/ Donations are an ongoing need. To donate, please go to www.belknaphouse.org.

quam to Jefferson Road toward Tilton. They also plan to build a small rest area on the Phase 1 sec-tion that was opened last weekend. That portion of the trail in Belmont is paved and runs for 1.3 miles between Leslie Roberts Road, which ends at the town beach on Lake Winnisquam, to Osborne’s Agway on Route 3. Visitors to the trail may access it from either end, parking at the town beach or in one of the three designated parking spots beside the Agway store on Route 3. “Thank you, Belmont, and all those who have made this trail possi-ble,” Mooney said as she cut the ribbon.



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AGENDA


1. Kipco Properties, LLC – Daniel Cormier: Application for a variance from Article 17 Table 17.5 of the Northfield Zoning Ordinance to allow the construction of a 48x80 building and parking within setbacks at 270 Tilton Road, Rte 140 (Tax Map R14 Lot 8-1) on 16.71 acres in the Commercial/Industrial Zone.

2. Wadleigh Auto Repair - James Wadleigh: Application for a variance from relief of restrictions set on an October 28, 2008 variance to allow for 3 additional parking spaces at 28 Sargent St. (Tax Map U03 Lot 25) on .046 acre in the Commercial/Industrial Zone.

Respectfully,
Kent Finemore, Chairman

This is a public meeting and citizens are invited to attend. Application information on file at the Town Hall or at northfieldnh.org (go to “meetings”, click on “agenda”)

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Bears buckle down, get back on track

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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TILTON – A week after an absolute dismantling at the hands of defending state champion Newport, the Winnisquam Regional High School football team dusted itself off, strapped in, and got back to work on Saturday.

The host Bears turned their fortunes around in a big way in just one week, dominating the line of scrimmage and getting back above the .500 mark with a convincing 33-2 victory over rival Franklin High School in Division III South Conference action. Winnisquam head

coach Pat Riberdy tinkered with his defense after the loss to Newport and the Bears responded. The squad did not allow a defensive point on the day, as the lone Franklin points came on a safety in the first half. Tyler Moran paced the unit with eight tackles up front.

Offensively, the Bears jumped out to an early lead thanks to a Dominic Lamaunuzzi three-yard touchdown run. Garrett Patten added a touchdown reception later in the first quarter, hauling in a 47-yard TD from quarterback Hunter Tierney to take a 14-0 lead.



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Winnisquam senior tailback Dominic Lamaunuzzi looks to elude a Franklin tackler in the host Bears' 33-2 win on Saturday in Tilton. Lamaunuzzi rushed for three touchdowns as Winnisquam improved to 2-1 on the season.

Following the safety, Lamaunuzzi made it 20-2 with a touchdown just before intermission, and the Bears added second half touchdowns from Lamaunuzzi (his third of the game) and Brendan Vaughn (three-yard pass from Tierney) to put things out of reach, 33-2. Tierney went over 100 yards through the air to go with his two touchdown tosses.

The win moved Winnisquam to 2-1 on the season, atop the South Conference standings according to the rating system. The Bears are tied at 2-1 with Bishop Brady and Campbell, though both sides are below them in the rating system. Winnisquam's regular season now moves to a huge tilt against the aforementioned Bishop Brady on Friday night. Under the lights at WRHS, the Bears will look to create some separation in the standings when the Green Giants come to town for a 7 p.m. kickoff as part of Homecoming festivities. Winnisquam won last year's night game, the first-ever played right at the school, against Campbell.

Comeback effort powers Raiders

Belmont volleyball pushes past Inter-Lakes

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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MEREDITH – It wasn't pretty on either end, but the visiting Belmont High School volleyball team stepped things up when it mattered most on Sept. 14.

The Red Raiders ral-

lied from a 2-1 deficit, capturing the final two frames in tight fashion to earn a surprising 25-17, 16-25, 12-25, 26-24, 15-13 win over host Inter-Lakes High School in Division III play.

"Down the stretch this season, I'm sure

we'll use this loss to our advantage but it still hurts right now," said I-L head coach Randy Mattson, whose team lost for the first time all season. "I feel really confident in my team. We hit a hiccup here that we have to fix though.

Everyone has to believe that we can bounce back from this."

For Belmont, the victory came in large part thanks to the team's ability to get back to basics. Lopsided defeats in the second and third frames were mostly due to poor

passing and errors. But down the stretch, the Raiders righted the ship, with several newcomers contributing including freshman Rebecca Camire (six digs). The rookie was poised and composed in the back

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Belmont's Alexis Day runs alongside Madison Relf of Gilford during action on Saturday in Laconia.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Tyler Mann of Winnisquam moves through the course in Laconia on Saturday.

Riley takes runner-up spot at Laconia Invitational

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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LACONIA – It was a big day on the local cross country scene, as nine runners from the area cracked the top 10 in total between both races at the annual Laconia Invitational on Saturday.

In the boys' race, Ken-nett High School took the top spot with 62 points, ahead of runner-up Moultonborough Academy's 111 points. Con-Val was third overall, while locals Belmont (fifth, 134 points), Inter-Lakes (seventh, 164 points), Gilford (eighth, 165 points) and Winnisquam (10th, 214 points) all participated.

The girls' race was won by Con-Val with 44 points, just six points clear of runner-up Ken-nett (50 points). Moultonborough made it an impressive overall day by taking third place (130 points), while Belmont (sixth, 155 points), Inter-Lakes (181 points) and Winnisquam (11th, 271 points) rounded out the local team scores.

Moultonborough Academy junior Tyler McLaughlin had another outstanding effort to open his first-ever cross country season. McLaughlin won the boys' race on Saturday, traversing the course at Robbie Mills Athletic Complex in 18 minutes, 15 seconds. That put him seven seconds clear of runner-up Darren Pi-otrow of Kennett (18:22).

Brother Dylan McLaughlin was next in third place overall with a time of 18:50, while top 10 finishes in the boys' race also went to Ian Daly of Inter-Lakes (fifth, 19:01), Kyle Mann of Winnisquam (sixth, 19:13), Nick Randos of Belmont (seventh, 19:16), Josh Valentine of Gilford (eighth, 19:18) and Ian Remenar of Belmont (10th, 19:26).

In addition to the McLaughlin brothers, Moultonborough got scoring performances from Seamus Gleeson

(19th, 20:18), Jack Fogarty (32nd, 21:15), and Alex Bassett (66th, 22:56).

Daly's fifth place finish paced the Lak-ers on the day, while teammates Davis Jolli-more (20th, 20:20), Sam Seeley (34th, 21:19), Steven Bean (42nd, 21:43), and Clayton Hornkohl (119th, 27:17) were other scorers.

Gilford's Valentine was joined by senior Mark Young in the top 20, as Young was 16th overall for the Eagles in 19:55. Fellow Gilford runners Matthew Mc-Donough (41st, 21:40), Michael Wernig (43rd, 21:46), and Eddie Demers (70th, 23:02) also scored points on the day.

Belmont was led by Randos and Remenar in the top 10, though team-mate Isaiah Knowlton was a solid 24th overall in 20:40, while Aidan Rupp (44th, 21:57) and Connor Jackson (53rd, 22:17) gave the Red Raid-ers consistent perform-ers throughout the line-up.

Winnisquam had three runners in the top 60 on the boys' side, as Nathan Houghton (28th, 21:01) and Tyler Mann (56th, 22:25) aided the cause behind top finish-er Kyle Mann. The Bears also received points from Jack Richard (61st, 22:39) and John Swain (99th, 25:07).

Con-Val's Clare Veverka won the girls' race with a time of 21:39, just four seconds ahead of Belmont's Alice Riley, who crossed in 21:43 to earn runner-up honors. Riley finished ahead of White Mountains' Leah Dutkewych (third place, 22:03), who had edged out Riley for the win at the Early Bird Invita-tional in Gilford earlier this month.

Moultonborough Academy's Sare Camp-bell joined Riley as a local in the top 10, as the senior harrier wound up eighth overall with a time of 23:26.

The Panthers were



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Winnisquam's Jasmine Piper was the top finisher on her team during Saturday's Laconia Invitational. Piper was 42nd overall for the Bears.

solid in Laconia, as Campbell's finish led the way en route to a third place team showing. Kelsey Mako gave MA a strong second scorer in 15th place (24:32), while Erin Hurley (37th, 26:30), Rachel Smith (45th, 27:22) and Lauren Hurley (63rd, 29:23) were other scorers on the day.

Riley's runner-up finish was followed by teammate Alexis Day in 18th position (24:53),

while Betsy Lowe (76th, 31:46), Abby Camire (84th, 33:28) and Taylor Yelle (94th, 40:03) also scored for the Red Raid-ers.

Gilford's girls' team didn't have enough run-ners to figure into the team scoring, though the Eagles had all four run-ners finish in the top 35, and all ran within a 1:07 span of each other. Mad-ison Relf was the first of the bunch in 24th place



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Nick Randos of Belmont posted a top 10 finish in leading the Red Raiders at the Laconia Invitational on Saturday.

(25:12), while teammates Maya Weil-Cooley led her team in Laconia, as the rookie crossed the line in 20th place over-all with a time of 25:01. Behind Weil-Cooley was teammate Kaitlin Ga-ble in 34th place (26:05), while Willow Strother (53rd, 28:17), Juliette

Bean (67th, 30:03), and Emma O'Hearn (71st, 30:33) rounded out the scorers.

Winnisquam's Jas-mine Piper topped the list of Bears running in Laconia, and she was 42nd overall in 27:06. Hannah Swain was next for the Bears in 62nd place (29:15), followed by Cassie Caron (91st, 35:10), Miranda Coffey (96th, 43:43) and Laura Harmon (97th, 43:45).

New faces powering Bears to fast start

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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BRISTOL – After tak-ing huge losses to gradu-ation, there were a lot of uncertainties surround-ing the Winnisquam Re-gional High School vol-leyball team this fall. The defending Division III state runner-ups lost the bulk of its starting lineup to graduation, and new faces were sprinkled throughout the floor as the season began earlier this month.

But after four match-es, things seem to be clicking quite well for veteran head coach Mike Livernois' team. Winn-

isquam improved to a perfect 4-0 on the young season last week, sweep-ing host Newfound, 25-23, 25-18, 25-14 on Sept. 16 in Bristol.

Sophomore setter Ta-lia DeBlasie, one of the main holdovers from last year's team, dished out 20 assists to go with five kills and eight digs, while Shannon Goodwin registered 18 kills for the second match in a row. Meghan Harmon and

Aubrey St. Onge had five kills a piece, while Nicole Matcheski was the big server for the Bears with eight aces in the win.

The win was a contin-uation of the team's dom-inating sweep of rival Franklin earlier in the week. Winnisquam took care of business against an overmatched Golden Tornado side in a 25-6, 25-2, 25-15 win.

Goodwin had 18 kills again, while DeBlasie

finished with 26 assists for the Bears, which had 22 aces on the night. St. Onge, who has served as a second setter on the floor this season, added three assists and six digs, while Matcheski had eight more aces and a pair of kills. Harmon tossed in three kills and a block while Madison Skeats (four digs) and Olivia Doubleday (four kills) also made their mark on the victory.

Bears helping to tackle hunger Friday night

TILTON — WMUR has teamed up with the New Hampshire Food Bank and the high school football commu-nity to try to tackle hun-ger in New Hampshire. Winnisquam football proudly supports many community programs, especially the local food pantries and is proud to be part of the New Hampshire Tackles Hunger Friday Night Lights Football 2016.

The Bears football team is asking for fans' donations at the en-trance gate at the Win-nisquam vs. Brady

game this Friday, Sept. 23, with 7 p.m. kickoff to not only support the players but to also bring a non-perishable food item for the local food pantry.

Several items are of particular need, includ-ing peanut butter, jelly, tuna, soups, pasta, sauce and canned fruits and vegetables. Please, don't bring food in glass con-tainers. Cash donations will also be accepted.

Also there are a cou-ple of special things at this week's Homecom-ing football game. They will honor local veter-

ans with the America Legion post carrying the colors and 2012/2013 Winnisquam graduates Zachary Plourde of the US Navy, Patrick San-born of the National Guard, Parker Normand of the National Guard and Dakota Van Tassel of the US Army will be honorary captains and will be in full dress uni-form on the field for the coin toss. These young men all played for Winnisquam football and are active duty members of the military home on leave to support the team this Homecoming.

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Gallien, Dodge tally as Bears edged by Inter-Lakes, 3-2

TILTON – A late charge nearly enabled the Winnisquam Regional High School boys' soccer team to come back and force overtime, but visiting Inter-Lakes High School held on for dear life in the waning minutes to earn a 3-2 victory in Division III action last week.

Without starting center midfielders Caiden Gamble and Hunter Hinxman in the lineup, the Bears still battled, cutting into a 2-0 deficit with a goal just three minutes before halftime thanks to Edward Gallien.

Trailing 2-1, the Bears gave up a goal midway through the second half to I-L senior sniper Logan Taylor, but again, they didn't go away. This time it was Calvin Dodge finding the back of the net, as he tallied to make it a 3-2 game with just minutes left in regulation. The Lakers were able to hold on however, keeping Winnisquam off the board and securing the victory that dropped the Bears to 0-6 on the season entering this week's slate of games.

Winnisquam will host Newfound during Homecoming festivities on Friday in the annual Bear Cup at 4 p.m. in Tilton.

VOLLEYBALL

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row, making key passes to setter Emily LaFlam and getting offensive players like Jordyn Lavallee and Shannon Davies (12 kills) chances to put down kills.

“We really just needed someone to come in and make a pass or two for us and (Camire) saved us,” said Belmont head coach Colleen Brownlee. “Volleyball is such a mental game and (Camire) came in and wasn't afraid of the situation.”

After trailing 12-6 in the fourth set, the host Lakers went on a 7-0 run behind the serving of junior Jordan Durant. Kills from Hailey Hart and Emma Wheeler helped spur Inter-Lakes into the lead, and things looked good that the squad would be able to close it out. But despite facing a 22-18 hole, Belmont didn't go away. LaFlam dropped in an ace to inch the Raiders closer, and her mini service spree also featured a kill from Lavallee that put the squad up 23-22 after a 5-0 run. Lavallee would ultimately force a decisive fifth set with an ace on set point to give Belmont a 26-24 win.

In the fifth, Belmont stormed out to an 8-3 lead with Lindsey Huckins setting the tone at the service line. Inter-Lakes clawed back, with Wheeler, just a freshman, stepping into the spotlight and unleashing several huge kills. She finished with seven kills and a whopping nine blocks to go with three aces.

I-L tied the score 9-9 on back-to-back aces from senior Rebecca Otis, though the Raiders managed to again come back with Lavallee recording two kills. Wheeler forced Belmont to the limit with another kill, but an error on match point by the Lakers enabled the Raiders to escape town and head back down Route 106 with a 15-13 win.

LaFlam wound up with 14 assists and three aces in the win for Belmont, while Lavallee had six kills and Amber Lemay chipped in three aces. I-L was paced by sophomore setter Jessalyn Brown's 26 assists, and she added three tip kills in a strong effort running the show.

“I thought she was pretty steady throughout the match,” lauded Mattson of Brown.

Amanda Kurowski had eight kills for the Lakers, while Otis registered 12 digs in the back row defensively.



Belmont senior Shannon Davies rises for a hit with Inter-Lakes' Emma Wheeler looking to block in the second set of the visiting Red Raiders' 3-2 win on Sept. 14 in Meredith.



Senior setter Emily LaFlam lines up a set for visiting Belmont in its 3-2 victory over Inter-Lakes last week.

Raiders, Bears move through golf slate

NORTH SUTTON (334).

– Senior Trevor Hunt was the top scorer as Belmont High School took second out of three teams in a match at the Country Club of New Hampshire last week.

Hunt's 51 paced the Red Raiders, while Wyatt Paquin (52), Will Robarge (54) and Michael Marrone (57) all contributed to the scoring load. Belmont's 214 put it second behind Kearsarge (178) while Fall Mountain was third

The Raiders were third out of four schools in a match at Canterbury Woods earlier in the week, as they totaled a 188 to finish behind Pelham (181) and Stevens (185) and in front of Conant (203).

Nicole Antonucci and Paquin shared top honors for Belmont with rounds of 43, while Hunt carded a 51, same as Robarge. Hunter Davies was next with a round of 55, followed by

Dragons softball tryouts are Sunday

REGION — Dragons ASA Softball open tryouts for U10 and U14 teams will be Sunday, Sept. 25, at Woodland Heights Elementary School, 225 Winter St. in Laconia. A rain date will be posted on Facebook if needed by noon on Sept. 25.

Tryouts for 14U pitchers and catchers will be from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Tryouts for all 14U players are 2 to 3 p.m., from 3 to 4 p.m. for all 10U and from 4 to 4:30 p.m. for 10U pitchers and catchers. Tryouts are free.

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Hill, NH @ 1:00 p.m.: 136 Shop Road is a .6± acre property with frontage along Mill Brook. Public water at street. Zoning: Village. Tax Map V, Lot 136. Assessed Land Value: \$18,000.

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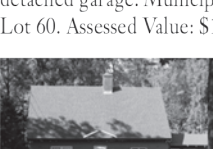
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10:00 a.m.-Strafford, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$55,000
202 Roller Coaster Road is a 1,296± sq.ft. manufactured home that was built in 2008± and includes 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. The property totals 1.08± acres. Tax Map 7, Block 22. Assessed Value: \$130,200.



12:00 p.m.-Laconia, NH - Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$59,000
63 Pine Street is a 1,298± sq.ft. New Englander style home and includes 3 bedrooms and 1 bathroom. The home sits on a .09± acre lot and includes a 2 car detached garage. Municipal water and sewer. Tax Map 448, Block 184, Lot 60. Assessed Value: \$105,500.



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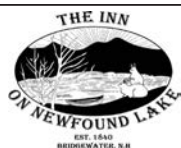
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