

Sanbornton resident tapped to fill select board vacancy

BY DONNA RHODES
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SANBORNTON – Selectmen in Sanbornton met last week with candidates who were interested in filling a vacancy on their board, which occurred when Selectman Katie North resigned effective Aug. 31 for personal reasons. After some deliberations, they chose Jim Dick to fill that seat until the March 2020 Town Meeting.

Selectman Tom Salatiello said that he felt all three candidates were well-qualified for the position, each bringing their own unique perspectives to the board.

“I think they would all do a decent job for the town, but unfortunately, we can only select one,” he told Chairman John Olmstead.

Olmstead agreed and said the town was lucky in the fact that three candidates with good quali-



FILE PHOTO
Jim Dick, a former commander in the U.S. Navy, was named the interim selectman for the Town of Sanbornton at last week’s meeting of the Board of Selectmen, filling a vacancy on that board until the next elections in March of 2020.

ties came forward to offer their services.

In the end, the two agreed that Dick would be their choice. While he has only lived in Sanbornton for the past two years, he immediately showed a real inter-

est in the town. He has been a member of the Library Board of Trustees, served as chairman for the Town Franchise Agreement Advisory Committee, chairman of the town’s Health Insurance Study Committee

and is a member of the Board of Directors for the Sanbornton Historical Society. Dick has been a frequent attendee at selectmen meetings as well as other town board and committee meetings
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The Friends of Spaulding Summer Celebration served as an opportunity for donors and supporters to reconnect

as well as an opportunity to meet the Spaulding leadership team. Guests enjoyed light refreshments as they networked and learned more about further opportunities to advocate for the organization’s mission and children it serves. Attendees included private donors, corporate sponsors, current and previous board members, staff members, and a handful of new acquaintances invited by Friends of Spaulding. Alumni and some current students also joined in the festivities. The purpose of the Friends of Spaulding event was to celebrate those individuals and companies who consistently support the organization through direct donations and spon-

sorships, which are the backbone of Spaulding’s fundraising. “On behalf of Spaulding Youth Center, I was thrilled to welcome the Friends of Spaulding to campus for this special event,” said Cheryl Avery, Spaulding Youth Center’s Director of Development & Community Relations. “The afternoon served as a wonderful opportunity for our faculty, staff and supporters to come together in honor of the children we serve. Since public funding covers only 90 percent of essential living, clinical and educational expenses, every donated dollar has profound impacts for each child on campus. The generosity and
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Ghouls wanted for Tilton’s inaugural Zombie Walk

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TILTON – Members of the Tilton 150th Anniversary Committee are on the hunt for some zombies who would like to participate in a special Halloween event on Saturday, Oct. 26, when the town holds its annual Downtown Trick or Treat festivities.

As trick or treating fun comes to a close at 6 p.m., the committee hopes to have 150 Zombies waiting in the wings at the corner of Prospect and Academy St. for some additional fun. Decrepit costumes and gory make-up are highly encouraged.

At 6 p.m., there will be a “rising” of the Zombies and at 6:15, they will begin
SEE **ZOMBIE WALK**, PAGE A10



COURTESY
Two cars and a motorcycle were destroyed in a collision on Route 106 in Belmont last Tuesday, leaving one man dead and a woman in critical condition.

Accident claims life of Laconia man

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BELMONT – On Tuesday, Sept. 3, another three-vehicle accident occurred on N.H. Route 106 in Belmont, once again just north of Brown Hill Road, but this time the crash left

one man dead and another woman seriously injured.

Police said the accident happened at 7:12 p.m. when a 2006 Chevy Aero driven by 53-year-old Tricia Abbott of Loudon crossed into the northbound lane of

Route 106, just south of Seavey Road. It traveled approximately 300-ft. in the wrong lane before hitting a motorcycle that was heading north toward Laconia.

The motorcycle she struck was a 2016 BMW,
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HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Tilton/Northfield

Monday, Sept. 16
Chess Club, 2-5 p.m.
Crochet Corner, 4 p.m.
Bookers Reading Group, 6 p.m.
“And Every Morning the Way Home Gets Longer and Longer: A Novella” by Fredrik Backman - From the New York Times best-selling author of “A Man Called Ove,” “My Grandmother Asked Me to Tell You She’s Sorry,” and “Britt-Marie Was Here,” comes an exquisitely moving portrait of an elderly man’s struggle to hold on to his most precious memories, and his family’s efforts to

care for him even as they must find a way to let go. This is a tiny gem with a message you’ll treasure for a lifetime.” (Amazon)

Tuesday, Sept. 17
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 18
Storytime, 10:30 a.m.
For preschoolers and a caregiver. Stories, rhymes, crafts, and fun with Miss Julie.
National Comic Book Day, 3 p.m.
Listen to a Booktalk about new and exciting graphic novels. Sit and draw a comic strip as a group or on your own.

Thursday, Sept. 19

International Talk Like a Pirate Day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Stop by the library anytime for some fun pirate activities. We’ll be watching Hook at 4 p.m., matey!

Friday, Sept. 20
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

New Items
“The Nickel Boys” by Colson Whitehead
“Paper Son” by SJ Rozan
“Sophia, Princess Among Beasts” by James Patterson
“Spring” by Ali Smith
“A Woman is No Man” by Etaf Rum
“The Right Swipe: A Novel” by Alisha Rai

Franklin VNA & Hospice knows language matters for those with substance use disorders

FRANKLIN — The National Institute on Drug Abuse lists New Hampshire among the top five states with the highest rate of opioid-involved deaths, 424 in 2017 alone. Yet substance misuse can occur with opioids, alcohol, stimulants, and a whole host of other substances. That’s why this past month, a dedicated group of Franklin VNA & Hospice employees gathered together to learn about addiction, not just the ins and outs of opioid reversal drugs and how to recognize if someone might need them, but also the language of addiction and recovery.

The way we speak about addiction impacts the way a person with substance use disorder, or a person who cares about someone with substance use disorder, communicates with us. This can be the difference between someone asking for help or staying silent, and it’s a much more likely scenario for us to encounter than needing to give someone Narcan.

Annika Stanley-Smith, Director of Substance Misuse Prevention with Granite United Way, was on hand to present a compelling talk on exactly this topic.

“Referring to someone as a junkie, considering medication that helps with recovery a crutch, and the clean vs. dirty terminology that even well-meaning people use can stigmatize the illness of addiction,” Stanley-Smith says.

Instead, we should recognize that people living with substance use disorder can be helped by medications as a treatment tool to help them begin to live in recovery. Stanley-Smith likens this to, “A person with diabetes who needs insulin to help control their blood sugar.”

The National Council for Behavioral Health even has a clear handout that begins by noting, “Stigmatizing language perpetuates negative perceptions. Person first language focuses on the person, not the disorder.”

And this notion of fo-

cusing on the whole person is true for all of us. Just as having diabetes or being a parent may be a part of who we are, it isn’t the whole.

Tabitha Dowd, Executive Director for Franklin VNA & Hospice, says, “The consequences of substance use cause much suffering and are major public health and economic problems. Data indicates that substance-related consequences introduce systematic bias and degrade the validity of caring throughout the systems. Using language that takes away the stigma of substance misuse can allow a person with substance use disorder to ask for help. Those are the invaluable opportunities we can create with our words and our behavior. Each of our patients and community members is a whole person. Our services support that, and we need to ensure that our language when discussing substance use disorder, supports that as well.”



DONNA RHODES

New Town Clerk/Tax Collector takes the reins

At last week’s selectmen’s meeting in Sanbornton, Julie Lonergan was sworn in as the town’s new interim Town Clerk/Tax Collector. Delivering the Oath of Office was Chairman John Olmstead as Selectman Tom Salatiello looked on. Following the resignation of the most recent TC/TC, Lonergan will fill the position until the next election in March of 2020.

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department reported the following arrests during the week of Aug. 30 to Sept. 6.

Gabriel James Rogers, age 19, of Belmont was arrested on Aug. 30 for Criminal Trespassing, Domestic Violence-Assault, and Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Matthew N. Creswell, age 40, of Belmont was arrested on Aug. 31 in

connection with a warrant issued by the Pittsfield Police Department.

Shawn M. Foster, age 29, of Manchester was arrested on Sept. 1 for Criminal Threatening.

Melissa Sylvia, age 40, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 3 for Disobeying an Officer, Driving After Revocation or Suspension, and Loitering.

Jonathan M. Hess, age 36, of Canterbury was arrested on Sept. 4 for Operating Without a

Valid License.

Joseph M. Thom, age 29, of North Woodstock was arrested on Sept. 5 for being a Felon In Possession of a Dangerous Weapon and providing False Information in order to Secure a Firearm.

Helen Wells, age 28, of Manchester was arrested on Sept. 5 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and operating a vehicle with a Suspend-



COURTESY

Northfield PD announces promotion

Northfield Police announced last week that Michael Fitzherbert, a full-time officer with the department since 2014, was recently promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

NORTHFIELD POLICE LOG

NORTHFIELD — During the week of Aug. 26 – Sept. 1, the Northfield Police De-

partment responded to 309 calls for service and made the following arrests:

Theresa Vintinner, 34, of Laconia was arrested for Suspension of Vehicle Registration and Driving after Revocation/Suspension.

David J Bielunis, 31, of Northfield for Oper-

ating as a Certified Habitual Offender.

Jason Furnari, 39, of Northfield on an arrest warrant for Assault.

Michael Provenzano 29, of Franklin for Driving after Revocation/Suspension and Operating w/o Valid License.

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Laconia Elks donate to Veterans Home

On Aug. 29, the Laconia Lodge of Elks #876 was honored to make a donation of \$1,500 to the New Hampshire Veterans Home in Tilton. Proceeds were raised from the 2019 Cruise Night fundraiser event held at the Laconia Elks Lodge in July. The proceeds will be used for the Resident Benefit Fund, a fund used to provide quality of life activities for the resident veterans. Once again, the Elks have shown their commitment to honoring our nation's heroes, the veterans.

Ready Set Connect Autism Center now open in Tilton

Crotched Mountain's ABA Program for Children Expands to the Lakes Region

TILTON—On Sept. 9, Crotched Mountain Foundation opened the doors to a brand new Ready Set Connect autism center in Tilton. Ready Set Connect provides Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) Therapy to children with an autism diagnosis in a fun, supportive group setting. The center has additional locations in Manchester and Concord.

Ready Set Connect serves children as young as two years old. When a child receives an autism diagnosis, they are eligible to receive ABA Therapy, which is typically covered by both private insurance and Medicaid. Following a comprehensive assessment performed by a Ready Set Connect Board Certified Behavior Analyst, a behavior plan is created and then implemented over the course of each day the child attends.

In addition, Ready Set Connect offers social skills programming for older, school-age children with autism. Regular parent consultation and trainings are available to families.

For more information about Ready Set Connect and to learn about enrollment, please call 547-1430 or visit readyssetconnect.org.

About Crotched Mountain Foundation

Crotched Mountain Foundation is a charitable organization founded in 1953 with a mission to serve individuals with disabilities and their families, embracing personal choice and development, and building communities of mutual support. Crotched Mountain provides day and residential special education at Crotched Mountain School, accessible recreation, and community and residential support services for people in New Hampshire, New England, and beyond. For more information about Crotched Mountain, please visit cmf.org.

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Peabody Home hosting Cruise Night

FRANKLIN — Peabody Home in Franklin is excited to announce they're hosting their second Annual Cruise Night, on Thursday, Sept. 12 from 4 to 7 p.m.!

This is a free, family-friendly event open to the public. There will be popcorn and root beer to snack on while checking out all the great cars. Anyone is eligible to bring their car to showcase it during this event at no additional cost. Donations will be accepted for the Peabody Home Activities Fund. This event is going to be one you don't want to miss! Sept. 12 starting at 4 p.m. (rain date: Sept. 19). Bring a friend!

Peabody is a not-for-profit, private pay organization. The caring staff provides guidance in the financial planning of continuum of care; where no resident pays an entrance fee. A unique senior living community nestled in the heart of a cozy New Hampshire town, Peabody Home offers personalized living space, rewarding activities and experiences to every resident.

The 24 hour on-site licensed nursing staff and physician partnership, for all residents, ensures the entire family has peace of mind.

Celebrate the arrival of fall in Belmont

BELMONT — As part of the Town of Belmont's 150th anniversary in 2019, a celebration of the fall season and the wonderful walking trail along the Tioga River is planned for Sunday, Oct. 6 from 2-4 p.m.

The B&M (Boston and Maine) Rail Line played a significant role in the history of the town in the late 1800s and early 1900s. With one of the stops in the village area across the Tioga River to the right of the Belmont Mill, it not only transported freight, but also residents and visitors to the area. In the past few years, town administration and volunteers have worked hard to create a beautiful recreation trail that follows along the old rail bed. This trail incorporates two covered bridges made from a pedestrian bridge purchased in the past from the city of Dover.

This October, come enjoy toe-tapping music by the Jordan Tirrell-Wysoc

ki Trio (www.jordantwmusic.com) featuring fiddle, upright bass, and guitar. The band will be playing on a special outdoor stage set up close to the first bridge, known as "Slippery Rock Crossing". Bring your chair and your walking shoes so you can take a leisurely stroll on the trail along the Tioga River. Many people have already discovered this new gem and are using the trail for both walking and bicycling activities. During our celebration on Oct. 6, prizes will be distributed along the way to the second bridge to promote a healthy lifestyle. It may become your new "favorite spot" for recreation.

Refreshments will be served during the event, with restrooms nearby at the Tioga Pavilion. For more information, please contact Gretta Olson-Wilder, Special Events Coordinator, at 998-3525 or email events@belmonthn.org.

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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

When a prostitute crashed the party

BY LARRY SCOTT

Simon the Pharisee was a gracious host and Jesus was his guest. But for this self-righteous Pharisee, the otherwise pleasant evening meal turned into a nightmare: a prostitute crashed the party.

In oriental fashion, Jesus and the Pharisee would have been reclining on divans on three sides of a low table. Jesus was no doubt given a cushion and lay on his left arm with his head towards the table, his feet, un-sandaled, stretched out behind. This left His right arm free with which to eat and made it possible for servants to rinse His feet during the banquet.

At some point during the banquet, the lady sneaked into the dining room. Leaning over Jesus' feet, she washed His feet with her tears and wiped them with her hair. And then, in an act of remarkable sacrifice, she broke open the alabaster jar, worth a year's salary for a common laborer, and anointed His feet.

We have no record the woman ever talked with Jesus. She did not admit to her life of sin and she did not ask for God's forgiveness. But in her act of love, she indicated the place Jesus occupied in her life and that was enough. "Your faith has saved you," Jesus said. "Go in peace."

And she was not alone. On another occasion, a group of self-righteous Pharisees brought to Jesus a woman who had been "caught in the very act of adultery." Presuming He would "read her from the book" they were astounded when He said, "He who is without sin, let him cast the first stone."

No one raised a hand against her, and shortly Jesus said to her, in my words, "Sweetheart, where are your accusers? Look ... I don't condemn you either. Go ... and just don't sin anymore, OK?"

That's God, and the marvel of His love is that no one is beyond His reach. When God intervenes, depravity does not determine one's destiny. Ours is a God of second chances.

I still recall the evening a teenager, whom I shall call Jennifer, came by invitation as a special guest to our Church's teen group. Perhaps fourteen years of age, her eyes were glazed over and she was staggering as if in a drunken stupor. She was hooked on Quaaludes (which she was getting by ripping off her grandmother) and claimed that evening to having taken thirteen! Perhaps ... but if true, it should have killed her.

But Jennifer found a group of people who cared and within months committed her life to Jesus Christ. To detox and put her life back together she enrolled in a Texas Bible School sponsored by David Wilkerson and Teen Challenge.

You can imagine my surprise when, perhaps a year later, Jennifer phoned me, ecstatic beyond words. Despite severe brain damage brought on by the Quaaludes, she had just excelled on a test that called for the memorization of a large number of Bible verses. As thrilled as she was astonished, she was on the road to recovery.

It is amazing to see what God can do with a willing heart. A penitent prostitute, a brain-damaged teenager, and countless others have discovered there is no limit to the change that comes to a life open to His love. Our God is more than willing to take us from where we are and transform us into what we ought to be. But He does so only by invitation.

For further thought, follow me at indefenseof-truth.net.

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COURTESY

Fundraiser fuels dreams of Special Olympians

Tilton police officers and members of their Police Explorers program were one of many law enforcement agencies to team up with Special Olympians at Circle K gas stations across the state last Saturday for their annual Fueling for Wishes fund raising campaign in support of Special Olympics NH.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you for supporting Project Pencil

To the Editor:

On behalf of the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Foundation, I would like to thank everyone-- local businesses, organizations, and individuals — who donated to this year's 30th Project Pencil Program.

Your donations helped make this year's program a great success! This year, we provided over 500 children in the Lakes Region with backpacks and back to school supplies. The support and generosity we received from businesses and individual donors was amazing.

A special "Thank you" goes out to Bert and Colton. These two fine gentlemen have delivered backpacks and supplies for me for a number of years. This program wouldn't have happened without them and the ladies who filled the hundreds of backpacks.

By combining our talents and working together it was a job well done. We can truly make a difference in the lives of the children in our community.

Sincerely,

Sue Page

St. Vincent de Paul Children's Foundation

VNA HEALTH CORNER

FRANKLIN — Did you know that September is National Fruits & Veggies – More Matters Month? Did you know that adding more fruits and veggies to your plate can help you lose weight, lower your risk of some cancers, and improve your heart health? Did you know that apples do all those things? Yes, the humble apple of doctor-detering fame does all those things and more! In fact, a 2005 study in the Journal of Alzheimer's Disease found that aged mice who received apple juice concentrate

performed better than their peers in memory tests, likely from the antioxidant benefits from the apples.

Far from steering you to only loading up on apples, this should encourage you to make plant-based eating of all kinds a regular meal choice. If apples can do all this, and more, for your health, think of how powerful your meals can be if you incorporate different kinds of fruits and veggies into every meal.

It doesn't have to be expensive, you can pick what's on sale in your

local veggie section and frozen vegetables are cost efficient and picked at the peak of their freshness before being frozen. If canned fruits and vegetable are a more accessible option, take a peek at the label to make sure you're not getting high amounts of sodium or sugar in what should be a wholesome dietary addition.

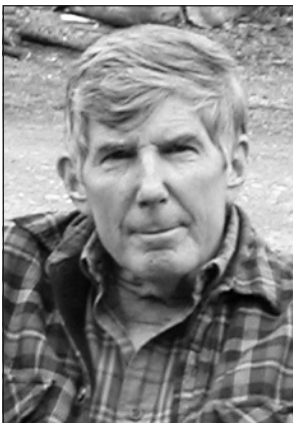
With Internet searches or a trip to the library you can find a few new recipes to try if you aren't sure how you like your zucchini or tomatoes. There's even sever-

al recipes developed for sneaking vegetables into a dish for picky kids, or adults, that are meant to hide rather than showcase their power-packed vegetable ingredients.

Scientific research and taste buds agree, adding a variety of fruits and vegetables to our meals can benefit us from our wallets to our waistlines and help keep us healthy and strong in the process. So this September, remember that apple a day, and that broccoli, oh, and those sweet peas, too...

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

No way could that have been an armadillo in the ditch



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

At about this time of year, many birds of prey in the Far North begin their fall migrations southward, folding up their tents for another year. Some sail right on through and make their trips in a day or two. For others, it's a far more gradual move as they hunt the snow-line, that fuzzy space across the



JOHN HARRIGAN

The Connecticut River valley is one of northern New England's flyways for birds of prey repositioning themselves for the winter, like just so many commercial aircraft.

map where rains turns to sleet and snow, a zone moving inexorably southward.

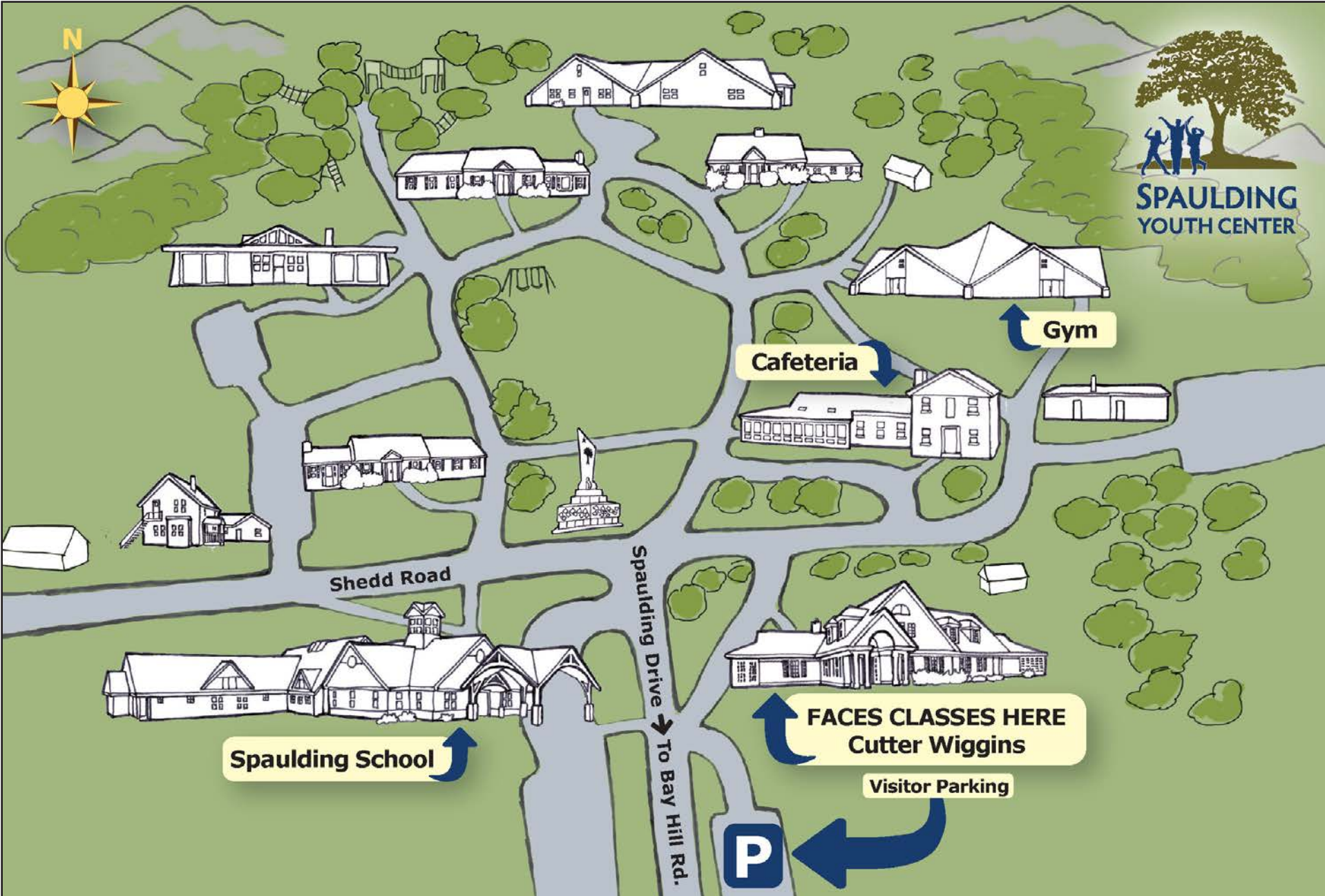
The availability of food is the big item for the slow movers. They hunt their way down, flying high on clear days and following the valleys when the low-lying clouds roll in. Some hunt their way down the

great rivers--the Connecticut, Androscoggin, Kennebec, Penobscot, St. John. If they're used to hunting estuaries and coastlines, they catch a bit of an open-water break and can fly late.

Birders wait and watch for this seasonal repositioning, and stake out the great notches and lesser-known high

spots and defiles, just to see some of the great birds of prey pass by. I always watch for the seasonal notes.

The recent Moose Mountain Regional Greenways newsletter carried a squib about the annual Hawk Watch at Birch Ridge Community Forest in New Durham, SEE **NOTEBOOK**, PAGE A10



Spaulding Youth Center to host Foster and Adoptive Care Essentials (FACES)

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center will be hosting the Foster and Adoption Care Essentials (FACES) series on their Northfield campus beginning Oct. 1.

Offered by the Granite State College Education & Training Partnership, the series is free and open to the public. Anyone who may be interested in becoming a foster or adoptive parent

can pre register online for one module or the whole series by visiting <https://cwep.granite.edu/>.

FACES Fall Series Schedule

Please note, each module can be attended individually.

Tuesday, Oct. 1 Orientation 5:30 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 8 Regulations 5:30 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 15 The Developing Child

5:30 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 22 The Effects of Childhood Trauma 5:30 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 Experiencing Grief and Loss 5:30 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 5 Promoting Positive Behavior 5:30 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 12 Lifelong Connections 5:30 8:30 p.m.

For questions or more information, please contact Dawn Fontaine, 286 8901, ext. 285 or dfontaine@spauldingyouth-center.org.

About Spaulding Youth Center

Spaulding Youth Center is a leading provider of services for children

and youth with neurological, emotional, behavioral, learning and/or developmental challenges, including Autism Spectrum Disorder and those who have experienced sig-

nificant trauma, abuse or neglect. Services include academic, behavioral health, residential, foster care, health and wellness and family support. Spaulding Youth Center

is a tax exempt 501(c)(3) nonprofit. For information about Spaulding Youth Center, visit www.SpauldingYouthCenter.org.

Town of Northfield
Zoning Board of Adjustments
Monday, September 23, 2019 at 7:00 pm
Town Hall, 21 Summer Street

AGENDA

1. Minutes – August 26, 2019
2. Keith Lamanuzzi – Application for Variance to construct an addition to existing garage within the set-backs located at 20 Shedd Rd (Map U15- Lot 5-1) in the Conservation Zone.
3. Theodore & Elizabeth Begin - Application for Variance to enclose a portion of the existing deck within the set-backs located at 156 Sandogardy Pond Rd (Map R08- Lot 57) in the Conservation Zone.
4. Other Business

This is a public meeting and citizens are invited to attend. Application information is on file at the Town Hall or at www.northfieldnh.org. The Town of Northfield complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act regulations. Please contact the Selectmen's Office at 286-7039 if you need special assistance in order to attend this meeting.

Elizabeth Lachapelle, Ph. D.
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Michael S. Mitchell, 53

Text TILTON — Michael S. Mitchell, 53, of Tilton, died unexpectedly at his home on Sept. 7, 2019.

He was born in Lewiston, Maine on March 9, 1966, the son of Larry Mitchell and Ruthann (White) LeBlanc. He graduated from Livermore Falls High School, and also attended art school in Maine.

Michael was currently employed at MADEIRA USA in Gilford as a manufacturing supervisor.

Also, alongside his loving wife, they created Mitchell Comics, which brought forth a series of NH historical titles as well as numerous colorful and imaginative action and adventure comics.

Family members include his wife, Michelle (Young) Mitchell of Tilton, and their five children (Lindsay Dutton of Belmont, Emily Reifsnnyder of Belmont, John Reifsnnyder of Gilford, and Kyle and Brandon Mitchell, both of Jay, Maine), as well as six grandchildren, (Darren, Abigail, Hailey, Sawyer, Crystal, and Henry);



his mother, Ruthann LeBlanc of Maine; his sister, Kim Luxedor of Connecticut; his brother, Jeremy Mitchell of Maine; and his nieces and nephew.

Michael inspired many by sharing his art and his love for creating. His legacy will carry on through his books, illustrations, stories, and memories shared by friends and loved ones.

Paquette-Neun Funeral Home in Northfield is assisting his family, and an online guestbook is available at www.neunfuneralhomes.com.

Kathleen Whittemore LeBel, 74

BARNSTEAD — Kathleen W. LeBel, 74, a longtime resident of Sanbornton, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2019 at her home in Barnstead following a period of failing health.

Kathy was born in Worcester, Mass., July 31, 1945, daughter of the late Henry and Sadie (Russell) Whittemore. She moved from Grafton, Mass. to Sanbornton in 1972. Kathy was a graduate of Millbury High School, Millbury, Mass., class of 1963, and earned her nursing credentials from Worcester-Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester, Mass. in 1966.

A registered nurse, Kathy worked in healthcare for over 25 years in nursing homes in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, including The Peabody Home in Franklin and Golden View in Meredith. She was always conscious and concerned about the aged folks in her care.

For many years, she served on various Sanbornton and Church projects and was as-



sistant Librarian in Sanbornton for several years. She attended the Sanbornton Congregational Church, UCC and was an active member. Kathy could be found manning the bake sale at any church fundraiser or in the kitchen making chowder. She shared her love of baking and cooking with all those around her. When she wasn't baking, canning, making candy, or cooking, she could be found crafting. She loved to knit, crochet, sew, and weave baskets. She loved to sit and create things while telling stories to family and friends.

In the winter she would walk the beach near her home in No-

komis, FL and would participate in the local craft fairs. She was predeceased by her parents.

She leaves her husband of 47 years, Edwin P. LeBel of Barnsted; daughters Jennifer A. Tedcastle and husband Brian Tedcastle of Barnstead, Christine L. LeBel and husband Jason Skloss of Placitas, N.M.; grandsons Christopher and Benjamin Tedcastle of Barnstead; and sister Karen Howard of Grafton, Mass.

Following the wishes of Kathy, a backyard party in celebration of her life will be held at 22 Parade Circle in Barnstead at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, 2019.

Those wishing may make memorial donations in her name to the Sanbornton Congregational Church, 21 Meetinghouse Hill Rd., Sanbornton.

Arrangements are under the direction of the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home in Tilton.

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

Isabelle R. Stanley, 92

FRANKLIN — Isabelle R. (Simmons) Stanley, 92, a new resident of the Merrimack County Nursing Home died there Friday, Aug. 23, 2019 following a period of failing health, with her daughters at her side.

Isabelle was a resident of Franklin for most of her life, and was born in Belmont, March 14, 1927, daughter of the late Elmer H. Simmons, Sr. and Beatrice A. (Brusseau) Simmons.

Isabelle attended schools in Lochmere and Tilton. She was a longtime employee of the Merrimack County Nursing Home in the housekeeping department, working there for over 20 years. She looked forward to outings with her girls; going out to eat and of course shopping. She was often found reading and watching game shows on TV; keeping her mind active. Isabelle was the widow of the late William D. Stanley Jr. who died in 2016.

Her family includes her son, David B. Chamberlain and his wife Gloria of Hopkinton, his daughters, Anne



M. Keefe of Franklin, Linda I. Stern of Peoria, Az. and Cynthia S. Stanley of Ripton, Vt.; a brother, Elmer H. Simmons, Jr. of Tilton; and numerous grand and great-grandchildren.

Following Isabelle's request, there are no calling hours. A graveside service will be held Friday, Sept. 13, 2019 at 11 a.m., next to her husband, at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, 110 D. W. Highway in Boscawen.

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

Those wishing may make a contribution in Isabelle's name to the activity fund, Merrimack County Nursing Home, 325 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen, NH 03303 or to the

Payson Center for Cancer Care, Concord Hospital, 250 Pleasant St., Concord, NH 03301.

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

Grown ups want camp, too
Prescott Farm invites adults to hone their wilderness skills during inaugural “Beginner Bushcraft Overnight”

LACONIA – Camp envy happens.

Every summer, parents and grandparents dropping off children at camp lament aloud one universal desire: “I wish I could go to camp here!”

Prescott Farm Environmental Education Center has heard these pleas and now presents the answer to summer camp envy: Beginner Bushcraft Overnight.

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Jake Newcomb will welcome outdoor enthusiasts of all skill levels during the Beginner Bushcraft Overnight on Saturday, Sept. 21 – Sunday, Sept. 22 at Prescott Farm.

mosphere. It's going to be a great afternoon, evening, and overnight experience!”

Newcomb, who is an environmental educator with extensive


experience in hiking, backpacking, camping and bushcraft, will guide participants in outdoor wilderness skills, including shelter construction, building and cooking over a fire, knot tying, and gathering water.

“When the program ends, participants will be more comfortable and knowledgeable in the woods,” Newcomb said. “Their time here

will allow them to enjoy their future camping experiences more, or take their outings to another level.”

For more information or to register, visit prescottfarm.org or call Jake at 366-5695.

Prescott Farm is a nonprofit 501c3 dedicated to environmental education and preservation. For more than twenty years, Prescott Farm has been a destination for people of all ages to learn about New Hampshire wildlife, ecology, natural history and cultural history through hands-on public programs and service learning opportunities in the beautiful Lakes Region of New Hampshire. It is a designated wildlife viewing area with over 160 acres of idyllic farmland, forest and pastures open daily, year-round to the public including more than three miles of woodland, pond and field trails, heritage gardens, and a Natural PlayScape, as well as Fledglings Nature-Based Preschool and WildQuest summer and vacation camps. For more information about Prescott Farm and all of its programming and ways to help, please visit www.prescottfarm.org.



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LRSO announces 2019-2020 season

MEREDITH — The Meredith-based Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra (LRSO) is pleased to announce its upcoming 2019-2020 season. Celebrating our 44th year, the LRSO introduces its concert lineup beginning Saturday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Inter-Lakes Auditorium in Meredith.

Our season opener on Nov. 2 features the winner of the LRSO's 2019 Student Concerto Competition, outstanding pianist Brigham Parker from Merrimack, performing Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No.1." Also on the Novem-

ber program the LRSO dazzles with "Overture to the Barber of Seville" by Rossini and Tchaikovsky's fabulous "Symphony No. 2, 'Little Russian.'" "Our dual holiday POPS concerts return on Saturday, Dec. 14 and Sunday, Dec. 15. Back by popular demand is vocalist Michael Gallag-

an as our featured guest. Michael has performed with the LRSO at our holiday concerts, and in our recent Sinatra tribute, and will be singing an all-new holiday program with favorites by Seth McFarlane, Harry Connick, Jr., Donny Ha-

thaway, Michael Bublé, and more. Get tickets early.

On March 28, 2020, we present a virtuosic classical guitar performance of the Tedesco "Guitar Concerto in D Major" by renowned guitarist David Newsam. Newsam teaches at Berkeley College of Music and UNH, and actively tours throughout New England. He has performed with many well known musicians including Jim Hall, Bucky Pizzarelli, pianists Dave McKenna and James Williams, drummers Ed Shaughnessy and Louis Bellson, and jazz legends Clark

Terry, Phil Wilson, Joe Williams and Milt Jackson. Also on the March program, we present the fiery "Rakoczy March" by Berlioz, the sublime "Prelude to Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy, and Beethoven's historic "Symphony No. 6, 'Pastoral.'" "LRSO ends its season with two fabulous concerts on May 16 and May 17, 2020 featuring a fabulous array of hits from "Broadway Then and Now." Ashley Whalley delighted audiences in our May 2019 pops concerts with her renditions of Streisand hits, and this season's audiences

are sure to enjoy her interpretations of timeless Broadway classics from "Kiss me Kate," "Guys and Dolls" and "Cabaret" through the modern classics of "Wicked," "Beautiful, the Carole King Musical" and "Waitress." You may know her from her dynamic starring roles in multiple Inter-Lakes Summer Theatre productions, including Cassie in "Chorus Line," Eva Perón in "Evita," and her starring role in the Winnepesaukee Playhouse's production of "Chicago."

Tickets are available now at www.LRSO.org/tickets or by phone at 800-838-3006. Individual tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students. Visit our web site at www.LRSO.org for details.

We wish to thank our corporate sponsors Bank of New Hampshire, Fay's Boat Yard, and Bellwether Community Credit Union, and our individual sponsors

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About The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra

The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra is a Meredith-based, non-profit orchestra that performs throughout the fall, winter, and spring months. Orchestra members range in age from teens through retired seniors, representing over 30 communities in the Lakes Region and beyond. For more than 40 years, the Orchestra showcases young talent and providing a venue for local musicians to perform orchestral music ranging from classics to contemporary, all in the valued community setting of the Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

LRCS Family Resource Center strengthening families, communities through parent education

LACONIA — The Family Resource Center of Central New Hampshire, 719 No. Main St., Laconia, is offering a wide variety of parenting programs this fall for parents of children of all ages.

Most classes are held in the early evenings and are offered free of charge, with free dinner and childcare available on-site each evening for families in attendance. Advance registration is requested for each program as space is limited. Assistance with transportation may be available with advance notice and approval.

Parenting classes scheduled for this fall include the following:

- Sober Parenting Journey (14 weeks beginning Sept. 10): For parents who are in recovery from addiction, this class provides a valuable source of fellowship and support, and enhances awareness of triggers that may bring about relapse. Personal recovery, accountability, positive actions, and parenting challenges are only some of the topics discussed by group members. Participants should have at least 90 days of sobriety prior to the start of class

- Parenting the Second Time Around (8 weeks beginning Sept. 10) offers support to grandparents and other relatives who are parenting again, covering topics such as child development, discipline, caring for yourself as a caregiver, rebuilding a family, and legal issues

- Positive Solutions for Families (6 weeks beginning Sept. 19) De-

signed for parents of preschool-aged children (two and-a-half to five years), participants will learn how to promote children's social & emotional skills, understand children's problem behavior, and use positive approaches to help children learn appropriate behavior. Topics include: building relationships, play, clear expectations, managing emotions, promoting positive behavior, & building routines.

Call Tricia Tousignant, Family Resource Center, at 528-0391, or email tricia.tousignant@lrsc.org for more information or visit our Web site at www.lrsc.org

and review our Schedule of Current Parent Education Programs at the Family Resource Center page. Attendance certificates will be provided at all parenting programs sponsored by LRCS' Family Resource Center of Central New Hampshire.

For hundreds of families living in the Lakes Region each year, the Family Resource Center of Central New Hampshire, a program of LRCS, offers respectful, non-judgmental education, early intervention, and support to assist families in their efforts to meet needs, make positive connections,

and prepare children for success today and tomorrow because the Family Resource Center believes strong families lead to strong communities.

Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS) is a nonprofit, comprehensive family support agency with a primary focus of providing supports to individuals with developmental disabilities and/or acquired brain disorders, and their families. A dynamic human services SEE RESOURCE CTR., PAGE A9

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Compass House provides new sober living option for women

LACONIA — Lakes Region Community Developers (LRCD), Horizons Counseling Center, and Navigating Recovery of the Lakes Region are partnering to create Compass House, a group home for women in recovery. Compass House will be located at 658 Union Ave., Laconia, and will accommodate up to eight women at a time.

LRCD will renovate the building, which previously served as its headquarters. Horizons will operate Compass House with support from Navigating Recovery. Renovations at Compass House are underway by Martini Northern. Construction is scheduled to be complete early this winter.

Compass House will provide a congregate living environment for women who have completed a residential treatment program for substance use disorder. Guests at Compass House must not have a household income higher than 80 percent of the area median income. Horizons plans to start accepting applications for Compass House this winter.

“This project is a great example of the work we seek to do under our expanded mission,” said Carmen Lorentz, LRCD’s Executive Director. “We have almost 30 years of real estate development experience, and we are pleased to put this expertise to work to meet a wider range of housing and community development needs in the region, in partnership with other organizations.”

Throughout its history, LRCD has focused on developing rental homes for families of low income. It now also develops affordable starter homes and community facilities such as Compass House.

“Many women in recovery in our community, especially women of low income, do not have access to a safe, affordable, and supportive housing option,” said Jacqui Abikoff, Executive Director of Horizons Counseling Center. “Compass House will fill this long-standing gap in recovery supports in the Lakes Region.”

Horizons Counseling Center has provided quality outpatient substance use and co-occurring mental health disorders treatment and recovery services in the Lakes Region since 1987. Horizons currently manages the Belknap County Recovery Court and provides substance use disorder treatment and case management services for the Corrections Opportunity for Recovery and Education (C.O.R.E) program at the Belknap County

Department of Corrections.

Each guest at Compass House will be paired with a trained recovery coach from Navigating Recovery of the Lakes Region. The guest will work with her coach to create, follow, and update a recovery wellness plan to serve as a roadmap for her as she moves toward independent living.

“When a person in recovery lives in a supportive environment like Compass House, she is much more likely to stay in recovery,” said Daisy Pierce, Executive Director of Navigating Recovery. “Compass House will help us ensure that women in recovery in the Lakes Region have access to this critical recovery support.”

Financing for Compass House is provid-



ed by New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority via a special appropriation that the New Hampshire Legislature made to the state’s Affordable Housing Fund in 2017, specifically to increase housing options for people in recovery from substance use disorder or those experiencing a mental illness. The New Hampshire Women’s Foundation also provided a grant for furnishings at Compass House.



Restorative Justice Program supports Project Pencil

Mike MacFadden and Samantha Wooten of the Belknap Restorative Justice Program donate backpacks and school supplies to St. Vincent de Paul’s Project Pencil Program. For the past 30 years, the St. Vincent de Paul Children’s Foundation has supplied backpacks and school supplies to the local schools, child care centers and nonprofit agencies in the Lakes Region. Please contact St. Vincent de Paul at 524-5470 for more information.

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organization, LRCS offers other essential and critical services to individuals in our Greater Lakes Region communities from birth through-

out their lifespan. At the core of LRCS’ work are inclusion, acceptance, and building strengths and partnerships – whether at the individual, family or community level. LRCS has offices in Laconia and Plym-

outh which combine to serve families residing throughout Belknap and Southern Grafton Counties. For more information contact Jim Hamel at 524-8811 or visit www.lrcs.org.

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set for Saturday, Sept. 21, from 11 a.m. to early afternoon. These informal gatherings of like-minded people are a lot of fun, even as they touch on the serious side of things, keeping track of feathered friends that only a few generations ago were considered, by some people, worth only shooting out of the sky.

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This past Friday as I rounded a bend in the road I caught a flash of unusually patterned color and a familiar dip-sy-do flight path, and sure enough, it was a pileated woodpecker, one of a pair we've been fortunate to have hanging out on the hill for the past several years.

Of course, seeing was not necessarily part of believing, because the hammering a big pileated make knocking

out its inverted triangle holes can be heard far and wide. Still, it's always fun to actually see them.

Settlers and succeeding generations called these great birds Cock of the Woods. For some romantic reason, I always think of what was for me a landmark book, "Deep Enough for Ivory Bills."

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Skunks and armadillos: what are these two creatures doing in the same sentence? For one thing, they would top most people's list of what they'd lots rather not see digging around on the front lawn.

For some reason (I'm knocking on wood here), what few skunks I see are not looking for a place to winter, but are just sort of cruising by. They stay around for a day or two and dig up a few grubs, and are

gone. That's fine by me. I harbor no ill will for skunks, but the current dog (unlike past occupants) has never had an unfortunate encounter, and I certainly don't want one.

And that other thing...

Armadillos are moving north, like many other species, creeping their range northward just a bit more each year. Let's not forget that ticks (ugh) were never seen in many parts of New Hampshire's higher and northern climes until a decade or so ago, and are now, as the old saying doesn't go, as common as hen's teeth.

The other day, I met a vehicle on a tight corner, and was necessarily paying more attention to traffic than what was in the ditch. Still, I caught just a glimpse of a roundish sort of grey form alongside the road

and thought "armadillo."

No, please--not that. We've already been through enough. Let's hope it was a Fig Newton of my imagination.

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Fish and Game's publication New Hampshire Wildlife Journal is something I watch for in the mail, a magazine I've been reading for years. From butterflies to rattlesnakes--you never know.

This issue carried an interesting piece by Lindsay Webb titled "Intelligent Corvids," featuring, of course, ravens and crows. We've had a pair of ravens hanging around this summer, and it's been the usual circus watching the kids grow up and learn to fly. The crows are--well, crows, to me an always entertaining bird. People always seem to use "raucous" when they're

writing about crows. Okay, indeed, raucous.

When I was a kid, just a moment ago, crows were migratory, and first showed up in the spring up around Pollard's slaughterhouse, finding easy pickings off offal in the melting snow.

The ravens make great fun out of cruising by in the morning, setting off a chorus of startled faux-panic cawing by the half-dozen resident crows. The two species are cousins, in a distant sort of way, but close enough to carry out this little charade with no harm but to the early morning quiet.

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ZOMBIE WALK

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"creeping" down Main St. toward Island Park. There, refreshments will be served and Halloween music will be provided by DJ Zomb Gorier (also known to most as Police Chief Bob Cormier).

Prior to creeping down Main Street each entrant will be given a number for a special zombie raffle that will also take place at the park. With many great prizes up for grabs, there are plenty of opportunities to win but people must be present at the time of the drawing. The

night will then wrap up with a group dance to the Michael Jackson classic hit song, "Thriller."

Organizers say there is no admission fee for the event, except perhaps their mortal soul. And while "warm-bodied" spectators are welcome, they do caution that those watching the creepy spectacle may "wind up as refreshments" for the creepers.

Residents of all communities and people of all ages are invited to grab their zombie gear and come out to join in the Halloween fun for Tilton's first ever Zombie Walk.

ACCIDENT

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which was being driven by William Ray, age 65, of Laconia, who died as a result of the collision.

Abbott was trapped, unconscious, inside her vehicle and had to be extricated with the Jaws of Life by the Belmont Fire Department. She was then airlifted directly from the scene to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon where she was listed in critical condition.

A 2015 Audi A5 was also caught up in the ac-

cident. Police said that 47-year-old Ann Bridgeman of Laconia was traveling behind Ray at the time of the accident and was consequently struck by both Abbott's car and the motorcycle. While her vehicle, like the other two, was totaled, Bridgeman was able to walk away from the crash with little to no injuries, Capt. Richard Mann reported.

Traffic on Route 106 between Seavey Road and Brown Hill was detoured for approximately eight hours as crews worked to remove the

wreckage and police began their investigation into the accident. Mann said officers from both Tilton and Gilmanton helped with the road closure while N.H. DOT provided signs that directed motorists to alternate routes. Belmont police were assisted in their investigation by members of the Belknap County Accident Reconstruction Team.

"It's too soon into the investigation to determine whether speed or driver impairment played a role as factors in this crash. We have a

lot of ground to cover between now and rendering those conclusions," Mann reported last Wednesday.

Also assisting BPD in the matter are the N.H. State Medical Examiner's Office and the Belknap County Attorney's Office.

Investigators are hoping to hear from anyone who may have observed Abbott's Chevy Aero traveling south along Route 106 around 7 p.m. that evening. The Belmont Police Department may be reached at 267-8350.

VACANCY

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since his move to the community.

Dick also offered up for consideration his 30 years of service in the U.S. Navy where as a commander of a navy destroyer he managed programs that involved millions, and sometimes billions, of dollars.

"I believe I have a sound financial management background and an appreciation for the challenges of developing and executing a budget that would be beneficial to the town," he wrote in his cover letter to the board.

Dick was out of town on business last Wednesday evening but did conduct a phone interview with selectmen as they heard from the other two candidates, former selectman David Nick-

erson and businessman/part time attorney Glenn Frederick.

While there was some initial concern about his ability to attend selectman meetings, Dick assured Olmstead and Salatiello that he would be available for most of them in person and, should he be called out of town, he would always make himself available through a conference call.

"I'm not afraid of the work it takes to be prepared for Board of Selectmen meetings and I can minimize the impact my job would have. I'll always be able to participate remotely if needed," he said.

When questioned as to what the one thing he would like to see changed in the town and how he would go about it, Dick said that more collaboration between

departments, boards and committees would be his goal.

"I haven't seen what I would consider really good dialogue between them, especially in the budget season. I'd be very interested in working on the communication piece; I'd like to help improve it and get a better outcome for all involved," he said

Getting better information from residents about their concerns was also a piece of his plans for better communication in Sanbornton.

Mulling over their choices, Olmstead and Salatiello weighed Nickerson's long time commitment to the town and experience as a former selectman, Frederick's financial and legal background, and Dick's finance and leadership skills.

Salatiello said he espe-

cially appreciated Dick's immediate involvement in the town and his service background. As a commander of a ship, Salatiello said Dick has dealt with the responsibility of the safety of his crew while maintaining the finances and well-being of both them and the vessel.

"That translates well to a town like this where you oversee the health, safety and well-being of the citizens. I think that's pretty important," said Salatiello.

While deliberations continued for a few more minutes, in the end Olmstead agreed and, after their unanimous vote, the two called Dick to offer him the interim seat on the board, which he gratefully accepted.

Dick was to be sworn in at the Board of Selectmen's meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

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- Help you save for college – Higher education is expensive, and costs are rising every year. If you'd like to help your children – or grandchildren – go to college someday, you need to save and invest early and often. A financial advisor can suggest appropriate college savings vehicles and strategies.
- Help make sure you're well-protected – If something were to happen to you, could your family maintain its standard of living? Or if you someday needed some type of long-term care, such as an extended stay in a nursing home, would you be able to maintain your financial independence, or would you be forced to rely on your adult children for help? A financial advisor can recommend and possibly provide suitable protection products and services for your needs.
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Rockin' Daddios to close out Arts in the Park series

LACONIA — The Rockin' Daddios will be the featured performance for the Belknap Mill's Sock Hop, the final concert of the 2019 Arts in the Park series on Friday, Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. It has been an incredible season of live entertainment, don't miss this end of summer performance! This event is sponsored by Laconia Putnam Fund.

The Rockin' Daddios have been performing together for well over 10 years. The group consists of Lakes Region residents Jim Rogato, Bo Guyer, Angelo Gentile and Drew Seneca. Bringing back some of the best loved songs of the late fifties and early sixties, they offer doo-wop style singing with accent on harmonies and fun lyrics.

Music from a bygone era, these tunes bring us back to a more innocent time of our lives. The program is family friendly, guaranteed to warm your heart and bring a smile to your face! Pick out your favorite poodle skirt or letter sweater and join us in Riverside Rotary Park for root beer floats, classic cars and classic tunes!



The Rockin' Daddios will be the featured performance for the Belknap Mill's Sock Hop, the final concert of the 2019 Arts in the Park series on Friday, Sept. 6 at 6 p.m.

In the event of inclement weather, the program will be moved inside to the Rose Chertok Gallery on the third floor of the Mill. Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are always welcome!

For more information about the Arts in the Park series and other Belknap Mill events throughout the summer,

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BOB MARTIN
Riley Mann was the top runner for Winnisquam with a second place finish at the Early Bird Invitational.



BOB MARTIN
Faith Gosselin placed sixth in the Early Bird Invitational last week.

Local runners kick off cross country season

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD – The Winnisquam and Bel-

mont cross country teams competed at the Early Bird Invitational Meet last week and

Champs roll in season opener

BY BOB MARTIN

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FARMINGTON – The Winnisquam Bears began their title defense on the gridiron last weekend with a big 56-24 win over Farmington-Nute, with much of the offense being generated by All-State quarterback Phil Nichols.

It was 21-0 after one quarter and 35-8 at halftime, showing that the Bears jumped on Farmington-Nute early and cruised to victory. Coach Derek Hunt said this allowed him to get his JV players on the field and get them some valuable varsity playing time experi-

ence.

“The only thing I can say I was disappointed with really was that we had too many penalties in the first half,” said Hunt. “That was our biggest downfall. The second half was a turnaround where they didn’t have any. They played well and played very hard.”

Nichols was 8/12 passing with 210 yards and three passing touchdowns. Gunnar Horman was the main target for Nichols, catching four passes for 85 yards and a touchdown. Wide receiver Garret Mango had a pair

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BOB MARTIN

(Left) Jared Whitcomb crosses the finish line for Belmont at the Early Bird Invitational.

results are as follows:

Winnisquam

The boys’ team placed second and were led by Riley Mann, who was second overall with a time of 19:00. Dylan Robert followed with a time of 19:55 for 12th, Evan Griffin was 27th with a time of 21:09, Joey Damato was 41st with a time of 22:30 and Brennan Dun was 57th with a time of 23:29.

The girls’ team placed sixth out of seven teams and was led by Faith Gosselin, who placed sixth with a time of 22:23. Hannah Swain was 34th with a time of 28:31, Marguerite Parker was 38th with a time of 30:11, Astrid Renaud was 41st with a time of 31:18, Rosalie Slotta was 42nd with a time of 31:31 and Nadia Oettingen was 43rd with a time of 37:38.

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(Left) Aurora Couto was the top runner for Belmont at the Early Bird Invitational cross country meet.



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Belmont soccer boys win first three

BY BOB MARTIN

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BELMONT – The Belmont boys' soccer team started off the 2019 season on a roll with three-straight wins.

Belmont started the season with a 3-0 win over Mascoma. Eddie Mann had two goals, which were the first of his in a varsity game. Nate Sottak had a goal and an assist, while William Riley added an assist. Jacob Bivens had five saves in his first varsity win.

The Red Raiders then beat Somersworth

in dominating fashion, by a score of 9-0. Sottak led the way with a pair of goals and an assist. Brice Pethic also had two goals in the win. Mann also tallied a goal. Scoring their first varsity goals were William Riley, Jason Gaudette, Liam Waldron and Bryce Hall.

Bivens and Ben Pare split time in goal and despite not being challenged much by the young Somersworth squad, coach Mike Foley was happy the two kept a zero on the board and came away with the win.

On Sept. 6, the Red Raiders traveled to Laconia and won 3-1. Belmont got on the board in the first minute. Lucas Mathieu scored the goal and Sottak was credited with an assist. Laconia tied the game in the 18th minute and it was 1-1 at halftime. In the second half there was an unassisted goal from Kyle Whitcomb, which was unassisted.

“Kyle took a perfectly low placed shot from about 30 yards out to beat their keeper to his left,” said Foley.

With five minutes

left in the game, Sottak scored the insurance goal with it assisted by Dylan Greer to secure the win. Bivens played the whole game in net and ended with six saves.

Foley was happy that the team is off to

a great start especially against a rival like Laconia. He said the team got close to 20 shots on goal against the Sachems and really made the defense work.

“Once we settled down we were able to move the ball well in

the second half,” said Foley. “We still really need to work on limiting our fouls, which has been our achilles heel so far.”

Next up for Belmont is a home game against Berlin on Sept. 12 beginning at 4 p.m.

Golden Eagles cruise in football opener

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD – The Gilford/Belmont football team started off its season in good form with a 40-0 lopsided victory over Pembroke Academy in the first game of the year for the Golden Eagles.

After a scoreless first quarter, quarterback Alex Cheek scored the first touchdown of the game with a quarterback sneak for the score. After an interception by Jackson Ruelke, Cheek used the sneak play again to put the score at 14-0.

The defense then had two strong defensive stands, which were followed by a 45-yard touchdown pass by Cheek to Nick Arenstam to put the score at 20-0 going into halftime.

In the second half, Cheek continued his strong play with a 44-yard rushing touch-

down. In the next series, Jack McLean intercepted the ball to give the Golden Eagles good field position. Cheek then hit Curtis Nelson for a 46-yard touchdown pass. Nelson scored on a one-yard touchdown reception for the game's final score to secure the blowout win.

Cheek was the star of the game with 233 yards in the air and 110 rushing yards. He had three passing touchdowns and three more scores on the ground. Nelson had a big opening game with six catches for 133 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Brandon Gallagher had three catches for 50 yards in the win.

Coach Josh Marzahl admitted that the offense got off to a slow start, noting that Cheek came out a little too pumped up and was missing early on. However, the team got it together in the second and third quarters to put together the win.

“The fact he can not be at his best and still help us score 40 points says a lot about his potential,” Marzahl said.

Defensively, John Mitchell was forced with 17 tackles. He was dominant all last season and showed in the opening game that he will once again be tough for opposing offenses to deal with as he controlled the middle of the field all game. Also playing extremely well on defense was Danny Cameron, who had 15 tackles and three sacks.

“The defense did a great job, especially early on, and limited the Pembroke offense and giving us chances to score,” said Marzahl. “Even though we were able to score, this win belongs to the defensive unit.”

Next up for the Golden Eagles is a home game against Merrimack Valley starting at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Win and tie for Red Raider girls

BY BOB MARTIN

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BELMONT – The Red Raider girls' soccer team opened up the season against Berlin last week and after coming out a bit sluggish from the long bus ride, Belmont settled down and won 5-2.

Belmont had a 2-1 lead at halftime and coach Mark Dawalga said the team needed to pick things up in the second half to maintain the lead. The Red Raiders tacked on three more goals in 20

minutes to cruise to victory.

Rebecca Fleming was the offensive leader with two goals and an assist to lead the scoring charge for Belmont. Katie Gagnon had one goal and one assist, while Sierra Bourque added a goal. Lena Rodrigues scored her first varsity goal in the win.

Belmont then took on Somersworth and in what was an even matchup, the Red Raiders came away with a 0-0 tie in a defensive

battle. Dawalga said he was happy that the Belmont squad showed they were ready to control the ball most of the game, but he said Somersworth's goalie came up big with several outstanding saves to keep the score tied at zero.

“I was very proud of our team's effort and play,” Dawalga said.

Next up for Belmont is Fall Mountain on Sept. 13 for a road game beginning at 7 p.m.

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of catches for 37 yards and a touchdown.

Nichols also six carries for 111 yards and two touchdowns on the ground.

“Phil is all football and really works hard,” said Hunt. “This just shows how hard he has been working. I couldn't ask for anything better for a football player. The whole team has worked hard. They made holes on rush-

ing, protected Phil passing and it was just a good day overall.”

An area of concern coming into the season was replacing the production of Angelo Glover at the running back position, as he rushed for more than 1,000 yards in his senior year before graduating last spring. Running back Andre Cormier ran the ball 11 times for 91 yards and a touchdown. Brady Palmer got his first varsity touchdown on a run.

Freshman kicker Duncan Gosselin was lights out going 8/8 in the extra point attempts and coach Hunt is very intrigued about what this can bring to the team.

Leading the defense was Chaz Hibbert and Mason Fellows, battling in the trenches. However the offense was the true story here, with 524 total yards amassed from scrimmage.

“We were clicking really well on the offensive side,” said

Hunt. “There were a few breakdowns on defense, but that will happen early in the season. I feel good about them. It was a good team win.”

Hunt said it was a great start to the 2019 season and good first step in defending the Division 4 title that the Bears captured in their historic undefeated season last fall.

Next up is a home game against Fall Mountain on Sept. 14 beginning at 1 p.m.

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Belmont

The boys' team was 13th out of 14 teams and led by Jared Whitcomb's 35th place time of 21:57. Micah Edgren was 39th with a time of 22:21, Chris Pare was 44th with a time of 22:41, Brandon Robichaud was 70th with a time of 24:24, Cody Annis was 74th with a time of 24:55, Brian Miles was 76th with a

time of 26:40 and Tanner McKim was 84th with a time of 26:59.

The girls' team was seventh and was led by Aurora Couto with a time of 25:03, which was good for 21st. Alyssa Edgren was 23rd with a time of 26:29, Mercedes McIntyre was 37th with a time of 29:55, Hannah Leclair was 39th with a time of 31:05 and Isabella Lewis was fifth with a time of 44:49.

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Field hockey Bears come up short against Gilford

BY BOB MARTIN
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GILFORD – The Winisquam field hockey team opened up its regular season against Gilford High School on Sept. 6, and while it appeared that the teams were evenly matched, the Bears couldn't hold off the Golden Eagles and fell 2-1.

In the first five minutes, Gilford had ample scoring opportunities with the ball bouncing around in front of the goal on several occasions. Things then flipped over as Winnisquam had scoring chances that Gilford managed to thwart. The two teams battled back-and-forth throughout the first half and went into halftime with a 0-0 tie.

Gilford came out firing in the second half with multiple shots on net before Randi Byars scored the first goal of the season with 18:31 left on the clock. With about 14 minutes left the Eagles scored again with Shea Brown knocking a shot in off the rebound.

With 1:22 left in the game, Emma Griffin

scored for Winnisquam to make it 2-1 but it was too little, too late for Winnisquam as time expired.

This is the first season coaching for Samantha Magoon, who is a graduate of Winnisquam, and she was happy to get things going against a familiar foe in Gilford.

"Gilford is a fast team who knows how to get the ball up the field quickly," said Magoon. "They use strong control and that's ultimately what leads to their success."

Magoon played at Winnisquam Regional High School and was coached by now Gilford coach Dave Rogacki. She said it was an interesting experience squaring off against a former coach, but relished the opportunity.

"Rogacki was one of my coaches when I attended Winnisquam High School," said Magoon. "So playing my first game as varsity coach against him was a little intimidating, but also a learning experience. Not many people can say that."

To be able to continue learning from him from a coaching stand point

is a privilege and very humbling.”

Winnisquam played

Franklin on Sept. 10 after deadline. Next up is Hopkinton for the first

home match of the season, which takes place on Sept. 13 at 4 p.m.



Winners of the 26th annual Bolduc Park Golf Tournament in Gilford.

Bolduc Park Golf Tournament winners crowned

GILFORD — The 26th annual Bolduc Park Golf Tournament was held in August to benefit the non-profit Bolduc Park Association. The association maintains a nine-hole golf course, disc golf course and cross-country ski and snowshoeing facility at 285 Gilford Avenue on the Gilford-Laconia town line. The course is open to the public for a donation and is appropriate for all ages.

Tournament winners include Judy Malonson, winner of the Women 80 and over division. Men 80 and over division winners were Bob Casey in first, Paul Rich in second and Perry Audley in third. Women 70 - 79 winners were Elaine Holt in first, Vivian Glass in second and Marilyn Bolduc in third. Bob Bolduc had the lowest score in the tournament with a 58 and was first in the Men's 70 - 79

Division. That division included second place finisher Tom Astaldi and in third place was Don McClung. Cindy Church placed first, Robin Mescon was second and Malou Lapointe was third in the Women 40 - 69 Division. The Men 40 - 69 Division was won by Ron Johnson with Peter Lapointe finishing second and Mike Horton in third.

Winners in the Men
16 - 39 Division were
Nate Stevens in first,

Jeremy Dry was second and Mike Pucci was third.

Nick Pucci won the 15 and under closest to the hole contest. Mary Vishton was closest to the pin for the women. The men's closest to the hole contest was won by Richard Berg and Joel Collie came in second.

Putting contest winners were Roland Busiere in first, Peter Daniels in second and Paul Herman in third.





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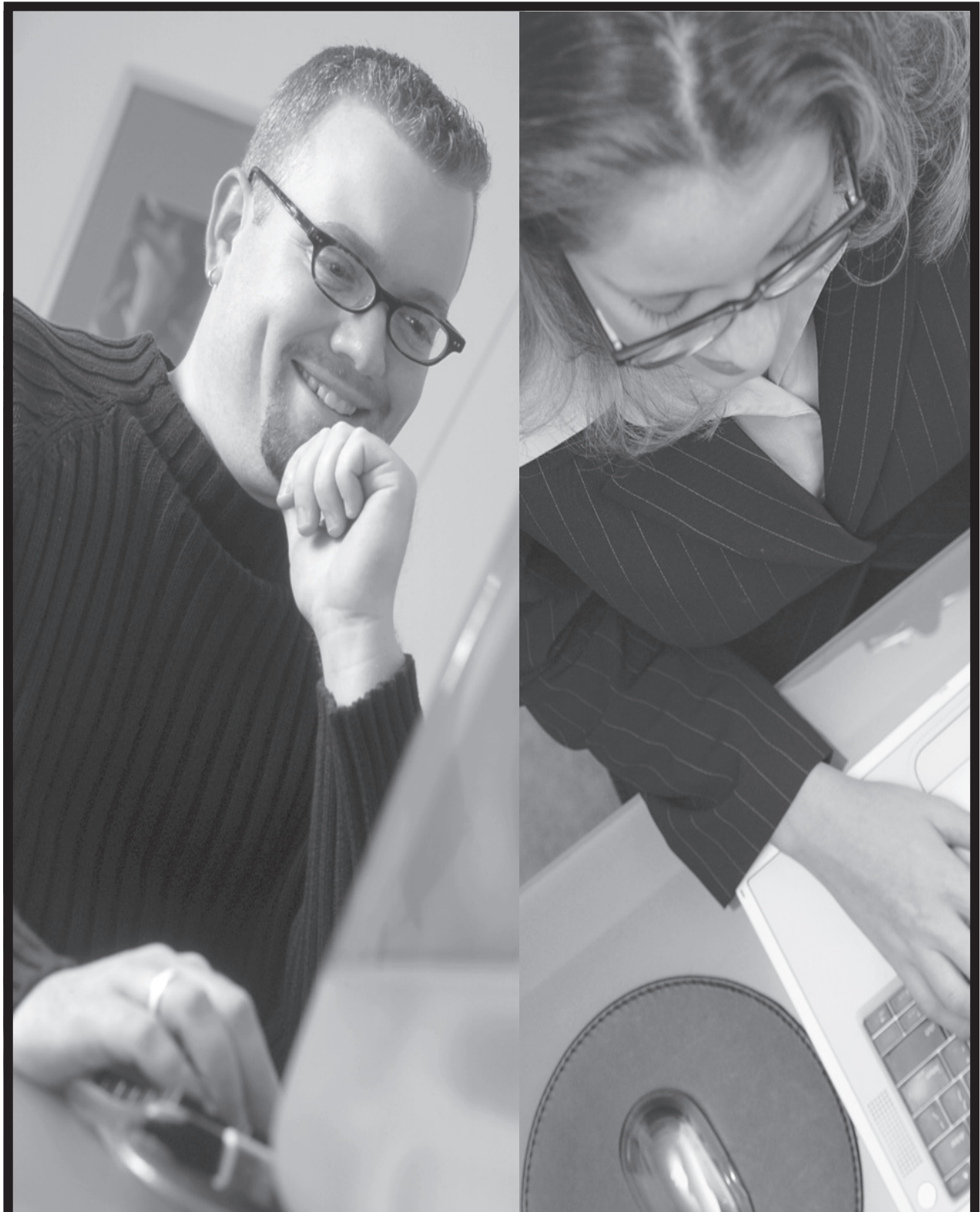
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BCSA chicken barbecue is Sept. 19.

GILFORD — The Belknap County Sportsmen’s Association (BCSA) will be holding its annual barbecue chicken dinner on Thursday, Sept. 19, at the clubhouse on Lily Pond Road (Route 11C) in Gilford. The menu will consist of barbecued chicken, corn on the cob, homemade potato salad, and dessert. The BCSA is doing advanced ticket sales for this event. A maximum of 110 tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Tickets can be obtained by contacting Kathy Denuette at 581-5062. Some tickets may be available at the door but it would be best to get them in advance. The speaker for the evening will be Jeremy D’Entremont, who is the current president and historian of the American Lighthouse Foundation. His presentation will be on “New England Lighthouses and the People Who Kept Them” Everyone knows there’s “some-

thing about lighthouses” that gives them broad appeal, but their vital role in our history and culture is little appreciated. The early nation was built on a maritime economy and lighthouses were part of a system that made that possible. Due to automation, traditional lighthouse keeping is a way of life that has faded into the past. D’Entremont tells the history of New England’s historic and picturesque lighthouses, primarily focusing on the colorful and dramatic stories of lighthouse keepers and their families. This event is open to all BCSA members as well as the entire Lakes Region community. Join in for some delicious barbecued chicken and listen to a talk that promises to be entertaining as well as informative. The proceeds from the dinner will go to the Belknap County Sportsmen’s Charitable Fund to help pay off their mortgage.



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Helping veterans

For the second year in a row, the Lochmere Ladies League donated proceeds from its annual Ladies Invitational Tournament to Camp Resilience. The league, dedicated to helping those in need in the community, raised \$1,600 for the veteran support group. Previous recipients include the NH Humane Society, Wounded Warriors Project and Belknap House. To learn more about Camp Resilience, please visit www.prl.us. Pictured (l to r), Vic Stanfield (Lochmere Golf Pro), Sharon Hilson (volunteer with Camp Resilience), Sherry Osgood (Lochmere League President) and Jeanie Haas (treasurer of Lochmere Ladies League).

TangerFIT 5K set for Sept. 22

TILTON — Tanger Outlets in Tilton in conjunction with Mix 94.1FM, Northeast Communications, Belknap Landscape Company, Gunstock Mountain Resort, Laconia Daily Sun and

AutoServ, will host the 11th annual TangerFIT 5K Run/Walk to benefit breast cancer patients in the Lakes Region. The first 1,000 registrants to check-in at the race will receive an exclusive race t-shirt and all finishers will receive a commemorative participant medal. Prizes will be awarded to top three male and

female winners. There is a discount to register prior to the race. Businesses and group organizations interested in forming teams of 10 or more can receive a discounted entry rate. For a discounted team rate, contact Tanger Outlets General Manager Eric Proulx at Eric.Proulx@TangerOutlets.com. Team prizes

will be awarded for the following categories: Largest team, most spirited and best team t-shirt. The race takes place Sunday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 a.m. at Tanger Outlets Tilton, 120 Laconia Road, Tilton. For more information or to register, visit www.tangeroutlets.com/race.

Register now for fall curling season

WOLFEBORO — Registration is now open for Lakes Region Curling Association’s fall 2019 season. The league will mark the start of the association’s fifth year of bringing the Olympic sport to the region. Running from mid-October to mid-December, the fall season offers eight weekly curling matches at Pop Whalen Ice Arena in Wolfeboro. Matches take place from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. on Sunday evenings. A pre-season learn-to-curl session will be

scheduled for early October for new curlers. For men and women of all ages and fitness levels, curling is a sport that combines skill, teamwork and strategy. With that in mind, LRCA matches put a premium on friendly competition, sportsmanship, and fun. Players can register singly, with a partner, or as full teams of four to six players. LRCA organizers will find teams for players who are not already affiliated. No previous experience is needed, and the association provides all

necessary equipment. The \$195 registration fee defrays the cost of ice time, equipment and insurance. For information about the sport of curling in general and the LRCA in particular, visit the association’s web site at lakescurlingnh.org. To register, download and complete both a registration form and a waiver form at lakescurlingnh.org/membership. For more information about the upcoming curling league, send a message to info@lakescurlingnh.org.

Author to speak at Tuesday Trout Unlimited meeting

PLYMOUTH — Bob Mallard is the author of many fishing articles and a few books on fly fishing. He decided to write a book about one fish, the brook trout. Squaretail is about the most iconic freshwater fish, North America’s “first” native fish. Mallard explains why special interests, habitat degradation and bad stewardship science have slaughtered most of

the brook trout. Mallard is a Maine fly fishing guide, a former fly shop owner and master fly tyer. The Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited will meet on Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Common Man Inn in Plymouth. Come early and meet Mallard and fellow anglers. The winner of the chapter’s gun raffle will be drawn, plus a raffle to

support sending a lucky boy or girl to the Barry Fish Camp at the meeting. Meetings are free and open to the public. Trout Unlimited is a non-profit organization with a mission dedicated to conserve, protect and restore North America’s cold-water fisheries and their watersheds. Visit www.pemigewasset.tu.org and like the group on Facebook.

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