



**The appearance of Santa and Mrs. Claus was one of the many highlights in this year's Christmas Parade in downtown Tilton.**



**Staying true to their motto of "Service Above Self," members of the Tilton-Northfield Rotary volunteered to assist by serving as Santa's Elves during the annual Christmas parade last weekend.**



**A tribute to the classic movie, "The Nightmare Before Christmas," was just one of many colorful and brightly lit floats that were part of this year's Christmas parade in Tilton.**

# Christmas parade kicks off the holiday season in Tilton

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TILTON — Bright lights were shining and the spirits were high in downtown Tilton last Saturday afternoon when the annual Christmas parade took to the streets to spread holiday cheer and community

pride. "This was the largest parade we've had so far, I believe, and the decorations were the best ever," proclaimed Tilton Police Chief Robert Cormier. "It's nice to have something like this going on in December and I think the crowds this year

were almost as big as the Old Home Day parade this past summer." Cormier was the one to originally present the idea of an illuminated nighttime Christmas parade to Tilton in 2008 and said he has been pleased to see it grow over the years. The Tilton Parks

Commission jumped on board more than five years ago to take over organization of the holiday event and, through their added hard work, participation and enthusiasm has grown even more. This year, numerous businesses, organizations, civic groups, town

leaders and more came out to light up the streets with their floats and best wishes for the holidays. From Union-Sanborn School in Northfield, across Cannon Bridge and up Main Street to Winnisquam Regional High School, families lined the streets to

applaud the floats and marching groups who participated. "This is so fun, but I'm waiting to see Santa," said six-year-old Tommy from Northfield. Tommy and his friends scrambled for candy from several of SEE **PARADE**, PAGE A11

## Belmont police urge caution in wake of weekend thefts

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BELMONT — Police in Belmont are cautioning residents to keep vehicles in their driveways locked after a rash of burglaries occurred last Saturday and early Sunday morning on the Route 107 side of town. Lt. Richard Mann said that two-dozen homes in the vicinity of Province and Hoadley Roads were targeted in the crime spree where items were removed from cars and trucks parked in homeowners' driveways. Among the articles reported stolen were loose change, cash, credit cards and a purse. "At least one resident heard a noise early Sunday morning, and after being awoken, they saw a person running away from their driveway. Officers immediately responded to the area and began speaking to residents who reported theft from unlocked vehicles," Mann reported. The case is still under investigation, but in the meantime, Mann and his department offered words of advice for residents to help them protect their property in the future. "It is [advisable] that you take reasonable precautions to safeguard property by locking your vehicles and securing valuable items inside of them as well," he said. "Looking after each other is essential." Police advise that homes with

motion-activated lights can be a good deterrent, along with real-time security systems that notify a resident when someone crosses onto the property. They also added the following tips: If your motion light comes on or your dog is barking, please get a call into police as soon as possible so we can start heading to your home; Have conversations with neighbors and ask them to watch your home and agree to do the same, then report any suspicious activity to the local police; If you confront a prowler prior to contacting police, "rest assured they will be long gone before we arrive because they know police are on our way." As for last weekend's crimes, Belmont Police are still seeking information on those thefts. "Even if you were not the victim of theft, but have a home security system, we are asking for you to look through it for anyone walking the neighborhood late Saturday night into early Sunday morning. If you see one or two persons wearing hoodies and baseball hats, that would be of great interest to us. Please call," said Mann. Anyone with information concerning those crimes is asked to contact Belmont Police at 267-8350. Callers may remain anonymous.



**Officers, Teacher, and students at the first L.E.A.D. completion ceremony.**

## Project L.E.A.D. at WRMS

*Tilton PD, United Way, and WRMS work together to bring the anti-drug message and good decision making to all WRMS students*

BY ROB SEAWARD  
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Winnisquam Regional Middle School  
TILTON — Last year, Winnisquam Regional Middle School and the Tilton Police Department joined forces and piloted project L.E.A.D. or Law Enforcement Against Drugs. This evidence based, prevention edu-

cation program provided us with an opportunity to send the same anti-drug and good decision making message to approximately a third of our seventh grade students. The feedback from participants was positive with many suggesting that we try to expand the training to more students. At the start of this year, Tilton PD and WRMS expanded the pilot to include all seventh grade students with a long term hope of finding funding to bring the program to all students at the middle school. In early October, Chief Cormier made a presentation to representatives from the Granite United Way. The outcome of this meeting was a generous donation by United Way to the Tilton PD to purchase the materials and training necessary to train the teachers and police and to provide every middle school student with a L.E.A.D. workbook. While it was a

bit of a scramble, the training was completed, students scheduled, and starting on Dec. 1, all WRMS students will attend L.E.A.D classes during Enrichments on Fridays for 11 sessions per school year. Cormier commented, "We will have new generations of young Officers interacting with new generations of students like never before and I think we will start to see the benefits of this almost immediately." By next year, we hope to expand the program even further. SEE **WRMS**, PAGE A11

## Sanbornton rings in the holidays with Christmas Social

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SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Recreation Department held their annual Christmas Social at the Old Town Hall on Dec. 3, where residents gathered in an old time celebration of the holiday season. Boys and girls filled the hall that day, taking part in a number of activities provided by Recreation Coordinator Julie Lonergan and her team of volunteers. There were holiday photo frames on the craft table to make and take home, a host of cookies SEE **SOCIAL**, PAGE A11



**Sisters Alaynah, Jayden and Maddison had a great time with a holiday photo frame craft project during Sanbornton's Christmas Social event at the Old Town Hall last Sunday.**

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# Tilton police seek information on hit and run

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TILTON — A hit and run accident on Laconia Road (Route 3) in Tilton last Friday evening left a pedestrian seriously injured, and police are asking for the public’s assistance in locating the driv-

er of the vehicle, who quickly fled the scene. Police Chief Robert Cormier said that at approximately 5:15 p.m. on Dec. 1, a 55-year-old male from Tilton, whose name has been withheld to protect his privacy, was walking along the

eastbound lane, heading west along the lake when he was struck by what is believed to possibly be a Chevrolet/GMS pick-up truck. After striking the victim the truck continued on in the direction of Belmont and Laconia. “The vehicle which

left the scene should have damage to the right passenger side door/mirror area. The passenger door mirror should have heavy damage or be missing,” Cormier reported. The victim left behind was transported by members of Til-

ton-Northfield Fire & EMS to Lakes Region General Hospital where he was later transferred to a trauma hospital for further treatment. Police would like to hear from drivers traveling in that area between 5:15 and 5:45

p.m. on Dec. 1 who may have witnessed anything involving the accident. Anyone who could possibly have information on the vehicle that fled the scene is also asked to contact them at 286-4442, or by emailing Det. Keeler at BKeeler@tiltonpd.org.

# Belmont police offer tips for keeping packages safe this holiday season

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department would like to pass along some Holiday tips to you. There are a few things you can do to help keep your package deliveries safe this season. Most shippers are able to ship the package where you will be during the day instead of where you aren’t. Add a personal delivery message to the delivery instructions. An example would be “leave package between the rear screen doors please.” Enlist the help of neighbors to help hold your delivery till you get home. Then make the same offer to help them. Sign up for package tracking and delivery status. It’s usually free and easy to use. If you do suspect theft of a package report it immediately to the shipper, the delivery company and to the police. If you are going to be away this holi-

day season don’t forget to stop your newspaper and mail delivery. Don’t let mail sit on your porch or door step it is an easy sign for thieves to realize the home is unattended. Have a friend or neighbor keep an eye on the residence for you by driving by on their way to or from work. Encourage your neighbor to randomly park their car in your driveway while you are gone. Place at least one light on each floor or in two different areas of your home on a timer. Ask the neighbor to put one of their trash barrels at the end of your driveway when they bring theirs down, it gives the appearance of daily routine. If it snows arrange to have the driveway plowed. Nothing screams we are not home like a snowed in home entrances. Make sure all windows and doors are locked even ones on

higher elevations. Criminals are very resourceful and second floor balconies and windows are often used as methods of illegal entry. With electronic technology readily available at reduced costs from what they were just a few years ago you should consider home monitoring cameras. Most have Wi-Fi capability allowing you to receive alerts directly to your phone. If there is an intrusion you can give local police valuable information as you will be seeing inside your home in real time. Place one camera to get a driveway view so you can see the type and color of a vehicle that may be there at the time of an intrusion notice. Everyone’s lives seem to be on social media. The best advice is to wait to post vacation pictures and your activity blogs till after your vacation. Advertising to hundreds

of people you are out of the State or out of country is always a risky thing to do. The Belmont police has a property check program in place that residents can use to let

us know you are away. We will ask for some basic information about the home, cars in the yard, light’s that may be on timers and your contact information. We then add your address to

our patrol schedule and keep an extra set of eyes out while you are away. If you have any questions about this article or need additional information please call us at 267-8350.

## HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

**Monday, Dec. 11**  
Monday Makers, 10:30 a.m.  
Craft group for homeschool children ages eight and up  
Children should bring their own craft projects to work on independently, while socializing with other home-schooled students. This is also a great time for parents to chat and share their homeschool experiences.  
Chess Club, 3-5 p.m.  
Trustees Meeting, 5 p.m.  
Open to the public  
Hand Sew Felt Ornaments, 6 p.m.  
Adult Craft Time – Stitch a Star

**Tuesday, Dec. 12**  
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.

Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.  
Sewing Club, 3 p.m.  
Teens/Tweens learn to stitch with Miss Britt.

**Wednesday, Dec. 13**  
Story Time, 10:30 a.m.  
Scrabble, noon  
Minecraft Book Group, 3:30 p.m.  
Meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. for a book discussion and to watch related Book Craft videos created by Stacy Plays using Minecraft.  
Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.

**Thursday, Dec. 14**  
Hand Sew Felt Ornaments, 2 p.m.  
Adult Craft Time – Love Your Dog

**Friday, Dec. 15**  
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 16**  
Let’s Go Lego, 10 a.m.  
Take what you make at our Lego Make & Take!

**New Items**  
“Heather, the Totality” by Matthew Weiner  
“The Indigo Girl” by Natasha Boyd  
“Future Home of the Living God” by Louise Erdrich  
“Quackery: A Brief History of the Worst Ways to Cure Everything” by Lydia Kang  
“The Revolution of Marina M.” by Janet Fitch  
“The Story of Arthur Truluv: A Novel” by Elizabeth Berg

## Black Swan Inn hosting open house to benefit Toys For Tots

TILTON — On Sunday, Dec. 10, the Black Swan Inn will be hosting their Annual Holiday Open House from noon to 4 p.m. to benefit Toys for Tots.

They are inviting families to join them for a festive afternoon with hot cocoa and cookies, ornament making for the kids with Elsa & Anna, handcrafted items for purchase and a Special Jolly O’l Guest! Admission is one unwrapped toy for Toys For Tots.

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## BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 81 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Nov. 22-28. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Brian D. Kimball, age 41, of Belmont was arrested on Nov. 23

for Resisting Arrest or Detention and Criminal Trespassing. Kimball was subsequently charged on Nov. 27 with Taking Without Owner Consent, Operating Without a Valid License, Default or Breach of Bail Conditions, and Receiving Stolen Property.

A 37-year-old female from Belmont was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Nov. 24.

Donald G. Sanborn III, age 45, current address unknown, was arrested on Nov. 25 for Simple Assault.

Scott M. Clark, age 51, of Belmont was arrested on Nov. 26 in connection with a warrant.

Kevin W. Nelson, age 40, of Belmont was arrested on Nov. 26 in connection with a warrant issued by the Barnstead Police Department.

## SANBORNTON POLICE LOG

SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Police Department responded to 39 calls for service during the week ending Nov. 25. The breakdown was as follows: one alarm, two “All Others” calls, one request to assist another department, one drug incident, one medical emergency, two money relays, two requests for motorist assistants, one motor vehicle accident, 24 motor vehicle warnings, one road hazard, two reports of suspicious vehicles or activity, and one welfare check.

During the week ending Dec. 2, the police department responded to 46 calls for service. The breakdown was as follows: two alarms, one animal complaint, four requests to assist other departments, one charity delivery, one report of child pornography, one directed patrol, one report of disobeying an officer, two fire/medical response calls, four money relays, one motor vehicle accident, 17 motor vehicle warnings, two requests for police information, one reckless operation complaint, one service of court paperwork, one sex offender registration, two reports of suspicious vehicles or activity, one theft, two V.I.N. verifications, and one welfare check.

Arrested during this time period were Brian Carroll (for Simple Assault), Daniel Carroll (for Simple Assault), Ashley Sargent (in connection with a warrant), Jacob Deveno (in connection with a warrant), and Morgan Hescoc-Scribner (in connection with a warrant).

## TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 536 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Dec.

20-26. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.



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# WRHS students showcase work completed during first semester

TILTON — On Wednesday, Nov. 16, Winnisquam Regional High School (WRHS) had an exhibition showcasing the variety of work students have been developing over the course of the first semester. All academic departments had an array of student work on display for community members to see.

The exhibitions were diverse from one department to the next and included students performing actual labs that had been a learning activity in science classes, the agricultural



COURTESY

The WRHS music students perform during the community dinner.

students presenting floral arrangements and explaining their knowledge of natural resources, as well as the English department creating a gallery walk of student work.

From 4-5 p.m., three 15-minute presentations were available for community members to witness. At 5 p.m., a community pasta dinner was served by high school WRHS food service,

teachers, and administrators in the school cafeteria. During dinner, the WRHS music department performed for the community demonstrating both the chorus and band's musical talents. More than 425 dinners were served during the night and the crowded cafeteria reflected the

evening's incredible attendance. The evening concluded with another group of exhibitions after the meals.

To gather feedback on the evening's events, the community had the opportunity to respond to a survey. Results showed that there was a good representation

of attendees throughout the departments' exhibitions. Furthermore, 94 percent of those surveyed said that they had a better idea of what type of learning takes place at WRHS. All-in-all, the high school's first exhibition of student work was a success.

# WRMS students join together to embrace a drug free future

BY ROB SEAWARD  
Principal  
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TILTON — From Oct. 23 to 27, Winnisquam Regional Middle School joined with thousands of other schools across the country to remember slain DEA Agent, Enrique Camarena, who was killed in the line of duty in 1985 by a Mexican Drug Cartel. His death became the rallying cry for millions of Americans leading to the National Family Partnership sponsoring the first National Red Ribbon Celebration in 1988. Today, nearly 30 years later, the Red Ribbon Campaign continues to educate and bring awareness of drug prevention and healthy decision making to communities and youth throughout our country.

This year, the theme was "Your future is key, so stay drug free." For a full week, students were encouraged to show school spirit and an anti-drug commitment through participation



COURTESY

Students form a gym sized anti-drug ribbon.

in daily themes, trivia, wearing red, forming a large double looped red ribbon, signing the pledge, and sharing a healthy activity they enjoy doing instead of drugs. These positive activities allowed students

to become engaged in this important conversation both within and outside of school, with many reporting that they had great conversations at home with parents and other family members.



COURTESY

Together again  
Winnisquam Regional High School's Class of 2007 had their 10 year reunion this past Saturday, the 2nd, at the Train Station in Northfield!



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## STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

### *A story of fundamental change*

BY LARRY SCOTT

Dr. John Barger was a cruel, domineering, insensitive husband who came to see his self-centered personality for what it was. He paid the price for his immaturity, but was finally able to make fundamental changes that enabled him to become the man his wife could trust and love.

In his words, “I swaggered through marriage for many years, ruling my wife Susan and my seven children with an iron hand while citing Scripture as justification. ... Then a number of “dramatic events” occurred, which wrought a profound change in my moral, psychological, and spiritual life” (Thomas, Sacred, p. 45).

The first of these changes took place when his wife had a difficult delivery and their next son was born stillborn.

“At two in the morning in the stark, bright hospital delivery room, I held in my left hand my tiny lifeless son, and stared in disbelief at his death. ... I had the power to make [my family’s] lives worse by raging against my baby’s death and my wife’s lack of love, or to make their lives better by learning to love them properly. I had to choose. And it was a clear choice, presented in an instant as I stared at my tiny, helpless, stillborn infant cradled in my hand. In that critical instant, with God’s grace, I chose the arduous, undramatic, discouraging path of trying to be good. ... I found that the only way I could learn to love, and to cease being a cause of pain, was to suffer, endure, and strive every minute to repudiate my anger, my resentment, my scorn, my jealousy, my lust, my pride, and my dozens of other vices.


I began to hold my tongue. I started admitting my faults and apologizing for them. I quit defending myself when I was judged too harshly – for the important thing was not to be right (or to be well-thought-of) but to love.

And, frankly, once I started listening to Susan – once I began really hearing her and drawing her out – I was startled at how many and how deep were her wounds and her sorrows” (Ibid., p. 46-47).

Gary Thomas then concludes with this observation: “Dr. Barger’s earnest efforts at renewing his love for his wife and reaching a new plane of understanding worked. ... [But then] tragedy struck. ... Susan was diagnosed with terminal cancer. ... [N]ow that they had become best friends, now that he had learned the deeper meaning found in truly loving rather than in dominating, he had to say goodbye” (Thomas, Sacred, p. 48).

I realize my skeptics will say, “See, I knew it! You Christians talk a good line, but underneath it all, you are all hypocrites.” But hold on! Note that he faced up to his cruelty and self-serving attitude. He admitted to his unbelievable self-centeredness and went on to develop fundamental changes that helped him recapture Susan’s trust and admiration. And that, my friend, is what Christianity is all about!

You may have heard it said, “Christians aren’t perfect ... just forgiven.” We stumble, we make horrendous mistakes, but we learn and we change. As long as we are willing to cooperate with God’s plan for our lives, we grow and mature and come through just a bit closer to the model given us in the Person of Jesus Christ.



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## PET OF THE WEEK

## BRONX

60lbs of glorious rippling muscles draped in an alluring tan and white coat describes Bronx the American Staffordshire Terrier, aged about two.

He was surrendered to New Hampshire Humane Society in August – his former owner could no longer care for him -life at the animal welfare agency was bumpy for him until he started to understand the rhythm of the shelter and got to know his staff and volunteer handlers.

He’s a very strong boy but he loves to cuddle and snuggle. Bronx is learning what it means to be a dog that doesn’t have to worry

about social settings and has developed quite the human fan club here.

We want to do right by him, place him in a home that can handle and encourage appropriate play, get him used to and monitor him when enjoying the great outdoors (there was an incident with a groundhog in his former life) take him for rides in the car and immerse him in your life as a committed dog owner.

Bronx is outgoing and a bit of a clown, a great companion in the waiting for an energetic owner – come and visit him or check [www.nnhumane.org](http://www.nnhumane.org)



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Does Sanbornton really need a new town Web site?

To the Editor:

For quite some time, our former Town Assessor, who recently resigned, was also responsible for the management of the Sanbornton Web site. As I recall, we were paying a reasonable hosting fee each month for our Web site, and the Assessor was also acting as the Data Administrator for the town.

As a frequent user of the Web site, I feel that it provides the taxpayers with all the information they need, from zoning information to property assessing data, and also the legally required meeting minutes of the selectmen meetings and all boards and committees as well.

Meeting agendas are published also, as required by law, and a very helpful Bulletin Page keeps our taxpayers informed of many town activities. One

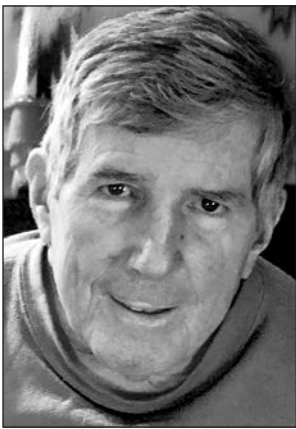
can even find the towns monthly budget expense report, the past Town Meeting minutes and a few years worth of Selectmens meeting minutes. The site also indicates who the elected officials, board members and committee members are.

So, the question we have to ask our selectmen is, why are you looking to replace the current reliable and informative town Web site with a new one that will, according to the selectmen’s minutes, cost the taxpayers \$5,000, and will take an estimated 12-15 weeks to design and install and cost \$1,759 a year for hosting the web site and providing support and system maintenance?

Bill Whalen  
Sanbornton

## North Country Notebook

### Love snow or loathe it, or regard it as a quilt



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

The land needs a rest, and a good rest needs a blanket. This is how I rationalize snow, a temporary state of water but water on the brain to many a friend and relation.

You’d think, the farther north you go, the more people would be accustomed to snow and accept it for what it is—one of five seasons, the fifth being Mud. But no, they seem to hate it all

the more.

So much so that in late February or early March, when the rising sun begins melting a glaze on southwest-facing snow banks, a good many people—the elderly seemingly foremost among them—actually begin shoveling snow from lawns onto briefly warmed sidewalks. This is one of my enduring memories from childhood days, when Simone Bennett would attack snow with a vengeance otherwise reserved for the only thing she ever admitted hating, Communists.

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A few days ago, remembering days of youthful abandon when snow was just another medium for play, I asked someone a bit younger—a couple of decades or so—whether she had ever



JOHN HARRIGAN

One of Colebrook’s old snow rollers harks back to the days before trucks were big and powerful enough to push snow-plows, or before there were even trucks. Oldsters might add that it was before kids dared to whine, lest they get more chores.

warmed up her fingers by thrusting her hands under her armpits. This was a decidedly personal question, but I expected to be forgiven because this person was a nurse trying to get an oxygen count from a thimble jammed onto one cold finger (mine) and then another, to no avail.

No, she answered, looking at me a bit strangely, perhaps as surprised by my question as I was by her answer. Harking back as I did to morning-long outings in the snow to build forts and tunnels and, when conditions were right, to make snowballs, I could not imagine how she had missed out on the armpit business.

Hearing about this exchange, my neighbor, who was my transportation to the hospital and

back that night, recalled helping with the milking on the family farm, and putting his frozen hands to warm up in the armpit-like space between a cow’s udder and inner thigh. “I don’t remember a cow ever complaining about it one bit,” he said, both of us knowing from bitter experience that there are many ways a cow can complain.

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On a Saturday morning, our mother would point to snow-pants and jackets and mittens and muddled piles of boots, and then to the door, and say, in the sweet mid-Fifties version, at least, “Get out.” It was her time to do laundry and housecleaning, and our time to get out from SEE **NOTEBOOK**, PAGE A11

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# Spend a “Christmas Holiday” with LRPA this weekend

LACONIA—Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Dec. 8 & 9) for our “LRPA After Dark” presentation of 1944’s noir-ish melodrama “Christmas Holiday,” starring Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly.

Before shipping out overseas, Lt. Charles Mason discovers, via a telegram, that his fiancée has married another man. He decides to go and confront her in person, but bad weather forces his plane to San Francisco to land in New Orleans. While in The Big Easy, Mason meets a man who takes him to a nightclub/brothel. Performing there is singer Jackie Lamont (Durbin). Mason offers to buy Jackie a drink, but instead she asks him to take her to midnight Mass, as it is Christmas Eve. Jackie becomes uncontrollably upset during Mass, after afterward tells Mason her story (through flashbacks). Her real name is Abigail, and she’s married to a man named Robert Manette (Kelly) who is serving a life sentence for murder. Robert came from a prominent New Orleans family where he lived with his domineering mother in the family estate. When he and Abigail met, they felt an instant connection. Robert warned Abigail that he was a gambler, but that he would give it up if she married him. They lived for several months in wedded bliss, but then Robert began staying out all night. One evening, Robert murders his bookie, and his mother covers up the crime, expecting Abigail to assist in this deception. The police catch Robert; he is convicted and sent to prison. Robert’s mother blames Abigail for not being supportive. Abigail changes her name to avoid being recognized, but stays in New Orleans to be near Robert, as, despite everything, she still loves him. Soon after telling Mason her story, Robert breaks out of jail and heads straight to find Abigail. Can a Christmas miracle save the day?

Despite the fact that its two leads, Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly, were both big Hollywood musical stars in their day, “Christmas Holiday” is a rarely seen film. It also casts both the actors completely against type: Durbin, usually the good girl, playing a “hostess” in a questionable “nightclub,” and Kelly, always the charming, affable hero, here playing anything but. Christmas is really only the background to this story, which is dark and

complicated. If you’ve never seen Gene Kelly play a “bad guy,” this is the film for you. So grab your popcorn and join us after dark for this rare screen gem from the past.

Join LRPA After Dark as we celebrate the holidays all month long:

Dec. 15 & 16: 1980’s “A Christmas Without Snow”

Dec. 22 & 23: 1935’s “Scrooge” followed by Christmas cartoons

Dec. 29 & 30: 1941’s “Meet John Doe”

And on Monday, Dec. 25: a day of family-friendly holiday movies, shows and cartoons!

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](http://www.lrpa.org)) where you can catch all the fun.



COURTESY  
Selected as Lakes as Lakes Region Artists of the month for November are: Front l-r: Acacia Rogers, Phyllis Meinke and Shela Cunningham Back, left to right: Christine Keenan, Barbara McClintock, Elaine Morrison and Christa Faller.

# LRAA names September Artists of the Month

TILTON—The Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA) announces the artists selected for this month’s popular Artists of the Month Program. As the Association draws from the entire Lakes Region, this program is aimed at promoting the Association and its members’ work across the entire region. LRAA was founded in 1940 and is a non-profit group providing education and support to local artists, both amateur and professional, in the Lakes Region.

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

The following Artists of the Month for November, will each have art work on display until Dec. 31 at these Lakes Region business locations: Christine Keenan at Northway Bank, Tilton; Barbara McClintock at the Franklin Savings Bank, Gilford; Shela Cunningham at the Northway Bank, Belknap Mall; Christa Faller at the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, Laconia; Elaine Morrison at the Northway Bank, Laconia; Phyllis Meinke at the Northway Bank, Meredith; and Acacia Rogers



COURTESY  
New Horizons Band begins holiday concert series

The New Horizons Band, under the co-directorship of Mary Divers and Debbi Gibson, have begun their 10th annual traveling holiday concert series, offering a variety of seasonal selections at no charge to the public. Ranging from Christmas to Hanukah, the Grinch to the Nutcracker Ballet, from Bach to a trip on the Polar Express, and with a rousing caroling sing-along thrown in, the music has something for everyone. The concerts began with the Veterans’ Home in Tilton and the Belknap County Nursing Home in Laconia, and will continue as follows: Dec. 9-Sugar Hill Retirement Community in Wolfeboro at 2 p.m., Dec. 12-Woodside at the Taylor Home Retirement Community in Laconia at 7 p.m., Dec. 16-Gilford Community Church at 2 p.m., for which voluntary donations will help the Laconia Community Wellness Center, and Jan. 5-a Friends and Family Social at St Charles Catholic Church in Meredith at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to enjoy a stress free hour of family fun with the band.

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Rita L. Therrien, 86

WELLS, Maine — Rita L. Therrien, 86, of Natanis Ridge Circle, and formerly of Lake Breeze Mobile Home Park, Gilford, died on Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2017 at home with her loving family by her side.

Rita was born in Laconia on Nov. 5, 1931. She was the daughter of Omer and Blanche (Nadeau) Sevigny. She was a longtime resident of Laconia until 1984, she then went to live with her daughter and son-in-law in Wells, Maine.

Rita was a telephone operator for New England Telephone, and she later worked in the factory of Aavid Engineering. Rita loved baseball, especially cheering for the Boston Red Sox, playing cards and games and bingo. Spending time with her family was most important to Rita.

Survivors include a daughter, Janet M. Audet, and her husband, Robert, of Wells, Maine; two grandchildren, Mi-



chael R. Audet of New York, N.Y. and Katherine M. Audet, of Portland, Maine; two sisters, Claire (Sevigny) Stone of Princeton, Ind. and Annette Davis and her husband, Dan of Clearwater, Fla. and Nashua; and several nephews and nieces.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Norman R. Therrien, Sr. and her son, Norman R. Therrien, Jr.; brothers Hector “Pete” Sevigny, Rudy Sevigny and Normand Sevigny; sisters Jeannette (Sevigny) Joyal, Irene (Sevigny) Thibault and Gisele (Sevigny) Drouin.

A calling hour will be held on Saturday, Dec. 9, 2017 from 10 – 11 a.m. at St. Andre Besette Parish- Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia.

A Mass of Christian Burial will follow the calling hour at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9, 2017 at St. Andre Besette Parish- Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia.

Burial will be held in the spring at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Laconia.

For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Southern Maine, 180 US Route 1 #1, Scarborough, Maine 04074.

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.wilkinson-beane.com](http://www.wilkinson-beane.com).

Dr. Robert E. Preston, 90



MEREDITH — Dr. Robert E. Preston, 90, formerly of 1480 Old North Main St., Laconia, died Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2017 at Goldenview Nursing Home in Meredith.

Robert Elwyn (known to family and friends as Bob) Preston was born in Cambridge, Mass. on March 17, 1927, the son of Rev. Richard and Marjorie Preston. He attended St. Paul’s School in Concord. While there he was captain of the gymnastics team for two years. Upon graduation he attended Amherst College, majoring in music. During the summer terms he worked for the Appalachian Mountain club as a hut man, at Mt. Lafayette (his favorite) and Mt. Madison. He spent these few summers running up and down all the highest mountains in New Hampshire and enjoyed every minute of it.

Mr. Preston earned an MA and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, and soon found his love for teaching. While in graduate school he taught music history. He wrote his dissertation on Jean-Marie Leclair and later became a world authority on the composer. A-R Editions published Preston’s complete edition of all 49 Leclair-sonatas for violin and basso continuo. He also published articles in the journal Recherches sur la musique française classique. The highlight of his publishing career came when he was asked to contribute 30 articles to a Dictionnaire de la

musique en France aux XVII et XVIII siecles.

After receiving his doctorate, Preston taught at the University of Oklahoma and Boston University before finding a home at Tulane University in 1964. His proudest teaching accomplishment was the setting up of three courses intended for the lay person with no previous knowledge of music: Bach and Beethoven, Handel, and Mozart, and Wagner and Stravinsky. He was twice recognized for Excellence in Teaching by Newcomb College.

In 1964, Mr. Preston bought a piece of property on Squam Lake. He built a home there and summered there till his retirement in 1979, at which time he lived there year-round. In 2004 met the love of his life Mary Joanne McEachern, together they purchased a lovely home in Laconia.

Mr. Preston was an accomplished pianist, a certified scuba diver, a mountain guide, a fisherman and an avid boater.

Mr. Preston was predeceased by his beloved wife, Mary Joanne McEachern. Their mar-

riage, held at Church Island on Squam Lake, was an experience he regarded as the high point of his life. Bob and Joanne loved traveling the world and sailing their boat on Squam Lake. When they were not traveling or boating, they enjoyed concerts, gardening and spending time with their family and their two Cairn terriers “Collin” and “Dee-Dee.”

Mr. Preston is survived by his sister, Nancy Preston King; Joanne’s daughters and their spouses; many nieces and nephews, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Calling hours were held from 10 a.m. to noon on Sunday, Dec. 3, 2017 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A funeral service was held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3, 2017 at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 93 NH-25, Meredith. Burial followed in the family plot at Oakland Cemetery in Meredith.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Squam Lake Natural Science Center at 23 Science Center Rd., Holderness, NH 03245.

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](http://www.wilkinsonbeane.com).

Jadwiga S. Lagace, 95

FRANKLIN — Jadwiga S. Lagace, age 95, passed away peacefully, surrounded by family on Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2017.

Jadwiga was born and raised on a family farm in West Franklin. “Yaja” was one of nine brothers and sisters born to Joseph and Victoria Sokul originally from Poland. She graduated in 1944 from Keene State Teachers College with a degree in Education.

Yaja spent many years teaching the second and fourth grades at Saint Mary’s School in Franklin. There, she made lifelong relationships with many of the teachers and students. On Oct. 18, 1952, she married Olivier G. Lagace and they remained happily married for 48 years until the passing of Olivier in 2000.

Yaja loved her home off Carr Street. She especially loved sharing it with her five adoring grandchildren. She thor-



oughly enjoyed tending to her flower and vegetable gardens, along with bird watching year-round. Family were always gathering there for birthday celebrations and cookouts.

Left to remember her love are Yaja’s three daughters (Kathleen Beauchine of Franklin, Barbara Pattison of Bow, and Anne Brown of Franklin); her brother, John Sokul of Concord; five grandchildren (Jennifer Brown Castro, Christina Brown, Matthew Pattison, Katherine Pattison, and Amanda Beauchine); two great grandchildren, Olivia

Castro and Jacob Castro; and many nieces and nephews.

Yaja was predeceased by her husband Olivier Lagace and seven of her brothers and sisters, Louise Chabelik, Tat Sokul, Ann Morrisette, Eugena Garneau, Victor Sokul, William Sokul, and Ludovic Sokul.

A Mass was held at St. Pauls Church Monday, Dec. 4 at 10 a.m., with a reception to follow at the VFW. As per the family’s request, there will be no calling hours. Burial at the Catholic cemetery in Franklin will be held in the spring. The family would like to extend their gratitude to all the staff at the Merrimack County Nursing Home in Boscawen, for their compassionate and loving care throughout her stay. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Community Action Program Meals on Wheels 2 Industrial Park Drive, Concord.

Marion M. Nowak, 85



BOSCAWEN — Marion M. Nowak, 85, formerly of Franklin passed away on Sunday, Nov. 19 at the Merrimack County Nursing Home in Boscawen with family by her side.

Marion was born in Northfield to parents James and Irene (Higley) Vangelj on May 15, 1932. She grew up in Northfield, attending Tilton - Northfield schools.

Marion raised her family in Franklin, and worked for many years at Merrill Manor and Mountain Ridge Nursing Home, retiring in 1997.

She was a member of St Jude’s Episcopal Church in Franklin.

Marion was predeceased by her hus-

band, Edmund “Boots” Nowak, who passed away in 2000, and a son, Michael Nowak, who passed away in 1982; five sisters (Rosey Vangelj, Annie Gregory, Eleanor Belisle, Christina Bilodeau, Sophie Copp, and Dorothy Riley); and a brother, Peter Vangelj.

She is survived by her daughter, Bonnie Gulick, and her husband Stephen of Northfield; her son, Edmund

Nowak, and his wife Debbie of Spring Hill, Fla.; two sisters, Katherine Vangelj and Lillian (Marie) Belisle; a brother, Leo Vangelj; five grandchildren (Stephen Gulick, Stacey Mandeville, Michael, Timothy, and Joseph Nowak); five great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

There will be no calling hours. A graveside service will be held in the spring in Franklin Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Edna McKenna Fund at the Merrimack County Nursing Home, 325 DW Highway Boscawen, NH 03303. The Thibault-Neun Funeral Home in Franklin is handling arrangements.

Bowen Scott Downes, 30



PALM DESERT, Calif. — Our beloved, Bowen Scott Downes of Northfield, passed away on Nov. 27, 2017 in Palm Desert, Calif.

Bowen was born June 6, 1987. He traveled around the world, touching many lives along the way. He was charismatic, intelligent and compassionate. His kindness, humor and articulate nature made him a friend to many. Bowen was a successful business man, who achieved many accomplishments during his time on earth. His variety of interests and passions knew no bounds. He enjoyed golfing, riding his motorcycle,

live music and travel. He loved spending time with his family, especially his niece.

Bowen is survived by his mother, Yvonne Downes, and his father, Ronald Downes. Bowen leaves behind his brother, Jaron Downes, and his sister, Morgan Downes. He is also survived by his

grandparents, Chet and Ann Downes; his grandmother, Anne Leary; and his grandfather, Harold Leary Glennon.

Please join us in celebrating the life of Bowen Downes on Saturday, Dec. 9, 2017. The service will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Concord at 11 a.m., followed by a reception within the church. 274 Pleasant St., Concord, NH 03301. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Bowen’s name to STARS Program <http://www.starsgrantrecovery.org/>.

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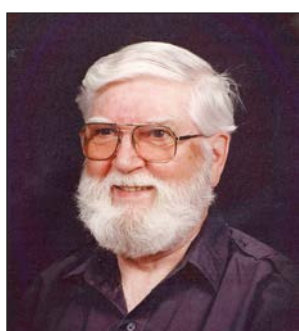
## Raymond B. Goddard

PLYMOUTH — On Nov. 15, 2017, Raymond B. Goddard passed away after a brief illness.

Raymond was born and raised in Laconia. After graduating high school in Laconia, he joined the US Air Force as an Air Force Mechanic. During this time he met and married Edith Howe Goddard of Whitefield. After the Air Force, they settled in and began to raise their family in the Laconia area.

Raymond was active in the Order of Mason's and the Odd Fellows. He was a faithful member of the United Methodist Church. He was an active outdoorsman and gardener. He worked for the Laconia Needle Co. and then the Ashland Woolen Mill.

Raymond was pre-deceased by his parents, Raymond L. Goddard & Martha French Goddard; siblings Lionel "Ted" Goddard, Beverly



Goddard Fuller, Priscilla Goddard Austin, Patricia Goddard Laurent, Norman Goddard, Helen Goddard Bryant, Mary Goddard Rich, and Jannette Goddard; and his first wife, Edith Howe Goddard.

Raymond is survived by his second wife, E. Marjorie Goddard of Plymouth; son Mark A. Goddard and his wife Wendy of Lancaster; son Gary S. Goddard of S. Portland, Maine; daughter Deborah Goddard Nielsen and her husband David of Gilmanston; grandson Thomas B. Nielsen and his wife Krista of Alton; and great

grandchildren Jakob Nielsen of Lake Wales, Fla., Mekayla Collette, Merek Collette and Joe Mae Collette of Alton.

Calling hours were Nov. 27, 2017 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Wilkinson Beane Funeral Home in Laconia. The burial was a private event after the service at the Union Cemetery in Laconia.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Ashland United Methodist Church, 12 Washington St., Ashland, NH 03217 or The Old Man of the Mt. Museum and Preservation Association, P.O. Box 106, Belmont, NH 03220.

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](http://www.wilkinsonbeane.com).

## Donna Lee Marden, 70



GILFORD — Donna Lee Marden, 70, of 303 Old Lake Shore Road, died Monday, Nov. 20, 2017 at Belknap County Nursing Home in Laconia.

She was born on March 25, 1947 in Laconia, the daughter of the late Harold and Isabella (Allard) Reed. Donna worked from 1978 to 1990 as a home stitcher for Anna Lee Dolls. She also worked for Globe Manufacturing. She enjoyed baking, sewing, snowmobiling, hunting, fishing and especially spending time with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her former husband and lifelong friend, James Marden, Sr. of Belmont; one son, James Marden, Jr. of Laconia; one daughter, Diane Marden of Belmont; her five sib-

lings (Brenda Legassie and her husband Richard of Belmont, Thomas Reed and his wife Rondi of Belmont, Mike Reed of Belmont, Marcia Har-nish and her husband Stephen of Tulsa, Okla. and Debra Reed and her significant other Dan of Andover); two grandchildren, Raymond Brake, Jr. of Gilford and Christopher Brake of Belmont; one great grandchild, Joshua Raymond Post; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her

parents, she was pre-deceased by her infant daughter, Helen Marden, and two sisters, Linda Davis and Sheila Reed.

There will be no calling hours.

Services will be announced in the spring.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the Belknap County Nursing Home - Activities Fund, 30 County Drive, Laconia, NH 03246 or to Central NH VNA & Hospice, 780 North Main St., Laconia, NH 03246.

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](http://www.wilkinsonbeane.com).

## Charline Ann McLean, 65



BELMONT — Charline Ann McLean, 65, of 328 Union Rd., died Saturday, Dec. 2, 2017 at Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia surrounded by her family.

She was born on July 16, 1952 in New Brunswick, Canada, the daughter of the late Leonard and Viola (McMann) Gamblin. Charline worked as a secretary for Lakes Region Community College. Charline loved to canoe, camping and especially enjoyed good times with her family.

She is survived by her husband of 43 years, Robert McLean of Belmont; one son, Wayne

Richard Gamblin, and her sister, Peggy Bunal-ske.

There will be no calling hours.

A celebration o life will be held in the spring.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Franklin VNA & Hospice, 75 Chestnut St., Franklin, NH 03235.

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](http://www.wilkinsonbeane.com).

## Lucile J. Robbins, 86

TILTON — Lucile Joan (Robinson) Robbins, 86, a former longtime resident of Salisbury, died on Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2017 at the Concord Regional VNA Hospice House, with her loving family by her side.

Lucile was born in Ipswich, Mass. on July 12, 1931, the daughter of the late Dewey and Maude (Sheppard) Robinson. She and her family lived in Arizona for many years prior to moving to Salisbury. Lucile and her husband later lived in Tilton for several years. Lucile liked spending time with her neighbors studying the bible. Her greatest enjoyments were when she was spending time with her family and in her garden.

Lucile was predeceased by her parents; a daughter, Cathy D. Robbins, who died in 1980; a brother, Dewey Robinson; her daughter in law, Christine, in 2016; and her son in law, Albie, in 2017.



Her family includes her husband of 67 years, Raymond M. Robbins, Sr. of Tilton; her daughter, Cheryl L. Sanborn of Salisbury; her son, Raymond M. Robbins, Jr. of Salisbury; three grandchildren (Tom Underhill of Alabaster, Ala., Stephanie Merkley of Salisbury, and Farrah Williams of Freedom; six great grandchildren (Mike, Annie, Abigail, Kaitlyn, Mikayla and Hayden); great great grandson, Rylan Johns; her sister, Susan Aldrich of Meredith; her two brothers, Billy Robinson of Plais-tow and Ronald Robinson of Ipswich, Mass.;

and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held on Monday, Dec. 4, 2017 at 1 p.m. in the Oak Hill Cemetery in Salisbury.

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

Memorial donations in memory of Lucile may be made to the Concord VNA and Hospice House, 240 Pleasant St., Concord, NH 03301.

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Michele Andreski, 68

TILTON — Michele Andreski, 68, of West Main Street, died Sunday, Nov. 26, 2017 at Laconia Nursing & Rehabilitation Center surrounded by her loving family.

Michele was born Dec. 2, 1948 in Schenectady, N.Y., daughter to the late Mitchell and Betty (Pixley) Andreski. She was a psychotherapist for MSPCC in Worcester, Mass. for many years before retiring. Following her retirement, she moved to Tilton, where she and her daughter, Danielle developed a holistic health center called Center Your Self.

Michele was also an active volunteer at the Tilton Food Pantry. She enjoyed her work at Center Your Self, spending time and going out with her many friends and family.

Michele is survived by her son, Jason Lum-



bruno of Sanbornton; her daughter, Danielle Perrino and her husband Rick, also of Sanbornton; six grandchildren (Jemma, Quinn, Preston, Nolen, Milee and Dylan); a sister, Phyllis Andreski Pirro of East Hartford; her “Wasband” Peter Lumbruno of Manchester, Conn.; many nieces and nephews (Melissa & Rob Karr, Sam Carilli, Eric & Michelle Rataic; and her beloved dog, Poppy.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her brother, Robert “Bobby” Andre-

ski. There will be no calling hours.

A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, Dec. 9, 2017 from 4-7 p.m. at the Black Swan Inn, 354 West Main St., Tilton, NH 03276.

Michele thought education was very important, and has generously donated her earthly remains to science.

For those who wish, the family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Michele Andreski Scholarship Savings Fund and can be made at any TD Bank location.

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, please visit [www.wilkinsonbeane.com](http://www.wilkinsonbeane.com).



COURTESY

Tilton Trailer Rental helps local families in need

Barbara and David Barbuto, on behalf of Tilton Trailer Rental, recently presented a check for \$1,000 to Pat Constantino, Selectman for the Town of Tilton. The funds will be used to assist families in need during the holiday season.

Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Can You Afford to Retire Early?

Some people dream of retiring early. Are you one of them? If so, you'll need to plan ahead – because a successful early retirement can't be achieved through last-minute moves.

So, if you're determined to retire early, consider taking the following steps: Pick a date. Early retirement means different things to different people. But it's important to pick an exact age, whether it is 60, 62, 64, or whatever, so you can build an appropriate retirement income strategy.

Think about your retirement lifestyle. You may know that you want to retire early – but have you thought about what you want to do with your newfound time? Will you simply stay close to home and pursue your hobbies? Do you dream of spending two months each winter on a tropical island? Or are you thinking of opening your own small business or doing some consulting? Different retirement lifestyles can have vastly different price tags. Once you've envisioned your future, you can develop a saving and investment plan to help you get there.

Boost contributions to your retirement plans. If you want to retire early, you may well need to accelerate your contributions to your retirement accounts, such as your IRA and your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored plan. You may need to cut back in other areas of your life to maximize the amounts you put into your retirement plans, but this sacrifice may be worth it to you.

Invest for growth. Your investment strategy essentially should be based on three key fac-

tors: your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. When you change any one of these variables, it will affect the others. So, if you shorten your time horizon by retiring early, you may well need to reconsider your risk tolerance. Specifically, you may need to accept a somewhat higher level of investment risk so you can invest for greater growth potential.

Keep a lid on your debt load. It's easier said than done, but try to manage your debt load as tightly as possible. The lower your monthly debt payments, the more you can contribute to your retirement plans.

Life is unpredictable. Even if you take all the steps described above, you may still fall short of your goal of retiring early. While this may be somewhat disappointing, you might find that adding just a few more years of work can be beneficial to building resources for your chosen retirement lifestyle. For one thing, you can continue contributing to your IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan.

Plus, if you're still working, you may be able to afford delaying your Social Security payments until you're closer to your “normal” retirement age, which, as defined by the Social Security Administration, likely will be 66 or 67. The longer you put off taking these benefits, the bigger your monthly checks, although they will max out once you reach 70.

And even if you are not able to retire early, some of the moves you took to reach that goal – such as contributing as much as you could afford to your IRA and 401(k), controlling your debts, and so on – may pay off for you during your retirement – whenever it begins.

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NORTHFIELD — The Pines Community Center is hosting a Christmas cookie baking class Thursday, Dec. 14 from 3:30-5 p.m.

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they get to bring home! Each student will have hands-on experience with measuring, stirring, cutting out, baking, and decorating cookies.

For more information about this class, which is geared toward children and teens ages eight to 15, please contact instructor Maggie Perez at 545-2070 or [stirrupcooky@outlook.com](mailto:stirrupcooky@outlook.com).

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# Mary Butler Chapter DAR names Good Citizens for 2017

REGION — Mary Butler Chapter DAR announces the selection of five area high school seniors as DAR Good Citizens. They are: Nicholas Randos, Belmont High School; Olivia Trindade, Gilford High School; Elijah Marietta, Inter-Lakes High School; Benjamin Beliveau, Laconia High School; and Socorra Summers, Winnisquam Regional High School.

The five seniors were selected by vote of the faculty and senior class of each school for their qualities of Service, Dependability, Leadership, and Patriotism. Each of the students is an excellent scholar and has a record of leadership in school clubs and athletics. The five winners have also contributed to their communities as volunteers on many occasions.

Members of the Mary Butler Chapter honored the five Good Citizens during their monthly meeting at the Gilford Community Church on Monday, Nov. 20. Good Citizen Chairman Judy Wilson, assisted by Chapter Regent Adele Bausor, presented the awards. Parents, family members, and friends at-



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Pictured, left to right: Adele Bausor, Chapter Regent, Mary Butler DAR; Benjamin Beliveau, Laconia High School; Socorra Summers, Winnisquam Regional High School; Nicholas Randos, Belmont High School; Olivia Trindade, Gilford High School; Elijah Marietta, Inter-Lakes Regional High School; and Judy Wilson, DAR Good Citizen Chairman.

tended.

Nicholas Randos, Belmont High School's DAR Good Citizen, is the son of Eleni Randos of Belmont. He is a member of the National Honor Society, and Student Athlete Leadership Team. He excelled in Cross Country, and indoor & outdoor Track, setting school records. He is Class President, a New Hampshire Scholar with STEM dis-

tingtion, and has earned the status of valedictorian of his senior class. He was recognized for dedicated service as the BHS liaison to the Shaker Regional School District School Board, and attended St. Paul's Advanced Studies Program. In January 2017, he invented a mobile app in Mobile Apps Honors and taught Belmont Elementary students how to

use it.

Olivia Trindade, a senior at Gilford High School, is the daughter of Karen and Neil Trindade of Gilmanton. Olivia, Class President, is Editor of Gilford's Literary Magazine, a member of the National Honor Society, band, Spanish Club, Student Athletic Leadership Team, and Interact Club. She plays basketball, soccer, and lacrosse, at-

tended the Rotary Youth Leadership conference and the NHIAA Student Athletic Leadership Conference. She attended St. Paul's Advanced Studies Program in Law &

Govt. She has volunteered extensively at Gilmanton School and with Gilmanton's Youth Organization.

Elijah Marietta, of Inter-Lakes High School in Meredith, is the son of

Elizabeth

and Chandler Marietta of Meredith. Involved in the Interact Club, National Honor Society, ILHS Theater, and Student Council, Elijah also participated in Cross Country, track, golf, and soccer. He earned the honor of ILHS Rotary International Interact Club Member of the Year. He was a New Hampshire Scholarship World Affairs Seminar Delegate. Elijah's future plans include returning to Zambia, where his dad is assisting in their hospitals. He feels drawn to a career where he can be creative and artistic.

Benjamin Beliveau, Laconia High School's DAR Good Citizen, is the son of Brett and Susanne Beliveau of Laonia. His extracurricular activities include the math team and Granite State Challenge. A member of the National Honor Society, he is also Valedictorian of the senior class at LHS. He excelled in football and track, earning the Bucky Boyson sportsmanship award for football. Benjamin won the Rensselaer Medal, the Harvard book prize, and attended St. Paul's Advanced Summer Program. He plans to pursue education in environmental and civil engineering.

Winnisquam Regional High School's DAR Good Citizen, Socorra Summer, is the daughter of Jason and Kelly Summers of Tilton. Named NH Humanities 2017 Student of the Year, and a Champions for Children honoree, Socorra is active in National Honor Society, Student Council, Interact Club, State Scholars, and Student Athletic Leadership Team. Socorra kept busy with Track & Field, Volleyball, and cross country. At the School Wide Science Fair she earned First Place. Working as a summer camp counselor with special needs individuals inspired her future plans to pursue a BA degree in

Psychology and a Master's degree in ABA/BCBA Therapy.

The DAR Good Citizen competition is sponsored worldwide by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The national winner will be invited to attend DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. to receive the national award of a \$3,000 scholarship to be sent to the school of the winner's choice.

# Ninth Annual Belknap Mill Holiday Bazaar set for this weekend

LACONIA — Wrap up your holiday shopping at the Ninth Annual Belknap Mill Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visit the historic mill building in its holiday glory at 25 Beacon Street East in downtown Laconia.

This popular event has attracted skillful crafters from around New Hampshire offering a shopping experience not to be missed.

Long-time volunteer and bazaar coordinator, Judi Taggart shared, "I've enjoyed participating in craft fairs with talented and creative crafters and selling my jewelry for over 30 years. The Bazaar is a wonderful mix of returning and new exhibitors from 15 New Hampshire communities who create distinctive craft and food items for the holidays and beyond. I plan to do lots of my holiday shopping at the Mill."

Visitors will enjoy a wide assortment of



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Belknap Mill visitor Parker Desruisseaux shows off some of the incredible items available this weekend at the Ninth Annual Belknap Mill Holiday Bazaar, being held on the first and third floors of the historic Belknap Mill. Join us from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9!

unique products. Stroll through the Bazaar for exceptional gift ideas, including handmade and sewn products, holiday and home décor,

crocheted hats, scarves and doilies, whimsical Santa hats, aprons and stuffed animals, quilled and quilted ornaments and cards, bird

houses, catnip mice, candles, soap, lotions, wood turned bowls and pens, reclaimed pallet furniture, stone lamps, burlap wreaths and country holiday crafts, hand painted wood ornaments, wooden animal puzzles, clocks and cutting boards, oil cloth totes and backpacks, jewelry, specialty gift baskets, fleece blankets, floral arrangements, Native American crafts, art supplies and photography. Specialty food items include fudge, peanut brittle, honey and beeswax products, gifts-in-a-jar, and zucchini salsa. Vendors include B Tree Crafts, No Weare Else, Jodi's Build a Hat, DeNutte's Delights, Blasdel Studios, Thistle's All Natural, BB Lynne Photography, NH Wood Creations, Heavenly Fudge, Sew There! Oil Cloth Designs, Sweet Bee Farm, and Jim's Woodturning to name a few. Items from participating craftspeople have been donated to the Great-

er Lakes Region Children's Auction in carrying with giving back this holiday season.

There will be fresh-baked goods and lunch options available for sale from the LHS Interact Club. Visitors to the bazaar are invited to take a chance at the vendor raffle; all items are donated by participating vendors, with proceeds supporting the Belknap Mill. The Mill's knitting room and powerhouse museums will be open making for a family friendly event.

The Belknap Mill is the oldest, unaltered brick textile mill in the country. It has permanent museum exhibits that interpret the history of the textile industry in Laconia, as well as educational programs for all ages. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, email Tara Shore at operations@belknapmill.org, visit www.belknapmill.org or Facebook, or call 524-8813.

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mation on Applebee’s Dollar L.I.T., visit [applebees.com/dollarteas](http://applebees.com/dollarteas) or stop by your neighborhood Applebee’s.

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**Santa and his Elf waited patiently with the Sanbornton Fire Department for children to hear a story read by Town Librarian Jessie Ahlgren before the firefighters drove him up Tower Hill to meet all the boys and girls at the town’s annual Christmas Social last weekend.**



**Three-year-old Olivia enjoyed not only decorating cookies during the annual Sanbornton Christmas Social, but sampling all the goodies provided for the decorations as well.**



**Cole and Sophie were all smiles as they posed with props available for a new photo booth at the 2017 Sanbornton Christmas Social.**

## SOCIAL

to decorate, and plenty of popcorn, snacks and drinks to enjoy.

Meanwhile adults conversed and enjoyed some snacks as well as they watched the children and all the excitement they brought to the event.

New this year was a family photo booth. With a seasonal backdrop, everyone was invited to grab hold of some fun props and have their photos taken as a special memory in years to come.

“This is a great way to celebrate the holidays and meet other people,” said one local mom as her children grabbed Santa beards, glasses and other props for a photo.

Additional attractions during the day was Sanbornton Town Librarian Jessie Ahlgren’s story time as children

settled down to hear a Christmas tale and await the arrival of Santa.

Boys and girls were eager to meet Santa though, each harboring ideas of items they would love to find under the tree on Christmas morning.

Four-year-old Noah said he wants a bubble gun this year. Like Noah, seven-year-olds Cole and Sophie had toys on their minds, too. Cole said he would love to receive a Mine Craft game while Sophie confessed she would be thrilled to find a Snuggle Puppy at her home on Christmas morning.

After the story time children raced outside to watch as the Sanbornton Fire Department escorted Santa up Tower Hill Road and the gathering ended with a tree lighting in the town gazebo and some cherished one-on-one time with the Jolly Old Elf himself.

## NOTEBOOK

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underfoot and play in the snow.

For some reason we never thought of snow as a threatening medium, but instead as just something else to push around and play in. Warmer months were no different. While neighbors’ kids had to stay inside, noses pressed to windows, we went out and played in the rain.

We had our own front and back yards, but that was a time when everyone’s back yards were held in common, and in the winter we crawled and hopped around the neighborhood like snow fleas. At noon or so we’d

troop in, divest ourselves of snow gear, refuel on soup and sandwiches, and go right back out until dark.

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At age 11 or so, I got my first pair of real skis, as opposed to the peg-tipped, leather-harnessed skis our parents grew up on. The nearest rope-tow was across the river in Canaan, Vermont, and the nearest honest to gosh real ski area was at Sunday River, just over the Maine state line.

Billy Haynes and I were desperate to learn the newest turning technique, the stem christie, but back then the con-

ventional wisdom was that you had to have packed snow to do it.

Ray Hicks was a nearby farmer with a heart of gold when it came to kids, and his broad, steep pasture was a half-mile slog from home. Yet there Bill and I headed, weekend after weekend, skis on shoulders, clomping along up Route 145 in the bear-trap ski boots of the day.

It took six ski-lengths to pack a trail wide enough for the turns of the day. This meant that Bill and I spent the entire morning side-stepping up and down Ray’s pasture to create a suitable ski area. Back down home for lunch we went, while the packed snow

set up just so, and back up we went to spend the rest of daylight happily climbing up, and skiing down.

In the warming hut of Colebrook’s own rope tow a decade or so later, on that very same hill, I told this story to the newest generation of skiers, and even then they couldn’t believe it.

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## PARADE

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the floats as they passed by but still kept an eye on the parade line up, waiting for that magical moment when San-

ta would appear. When Santa and Mrs. Claus finally made their way onto Main Street, attention then shifted to the town’s Christmas tree, which he magically lit with a wave of his hand.

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ther, bringing in guest speakers, linking into the very successful Red Ribbon Week, and developing additional anti-bullying, anti-drug, and good decision making activities into the school. Chief Cormi-

er suggests that this partnership around L.E.A.D. will, “show our [School, Police, and United Way] commitment to preventing the next generation of kids in our schools from experimenting with drugs or participating in bullying.”

Among the many brightly lit floats and spirited marching entries this year were Tilton-Northfield Rotary, White Tiger Karate, local scouting groups, the Irving family of Northfield, nearby religious organizations, businesses, the Winnisquam School District, and several public safety agencies. The New Hampshire Make-A-Wish Foundation also presented a float to help “illuminate” all they do for children with life-altering illnesses.

At the conclusion of the parade, crowds

gathered in Riverfront Park where Santa took time out of his busy December schedule to meet with boys and girls. Each child he greeted also took home a book and stuffed animal.

There were also rafles from local businesses, hot drinks and light refreshments for all to take part in as they awaited the start of the fireworks over the Winnepesaukee River.

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# Genesis Behavioral Health to assume new name in new location

LACONIA — Genesis Behavioral Health announces today that, in conjunction with its January move into its new, state-of-the-art medical facility in downtown Laconia, it will resume use of its corporate name “Lakes Region Mental Health Center.”

“It is clear that the intense stigma about mental health services has decreased in recent years,” says Maggie Pritchard, Executive Director. “The organi-

zation adopted the trade name ‘Genesis Behavioral Health’ as a way to address that stigma both among the people we serve and the community. But now, there is greater appreciation that mental health is a critical and intertwined part of overall health. This name change reflects that changed community understanding.”

“We provide mental health services for the one in five of us that will experience some sort of mental health disorder in our lifetimes,” says Deborah Pendergast, Chair of the Board of Directors. “We decided that with this new building should come a new name – reflective of the high quality, comprehensive services we offer.”

Genesis Behavioral Health was founded in 1966 as Lakes Region Mental Health Center and has been supporting healthy minds in the Lakes Region ever since. Last year, the organization served almost 4,000 patients: 2,342 adults, 391 elders, and 1,150 children.

Genesis Behavioral Health is transforming this property located at 40 Beacon St. East in downtown Laconia into a state-of-the-art medical facility for its patients and for the community. Under construction now, the new health center will be open in January 2018 and the organization renamed “Lakes Region Mental Health Center.”

For more information or to support Genesis Behavioral Health, please contact Ann E. Nichols, Director of Development and Public Relations, at 524-110, ext. 445 or [anichols@genesishb.org](mailto:anichols@genesishb.org).

Genesis Behavioral Health is designated by the State of New Hampshire as the community mental health center serving Belknap and southern Grafton Counties. A private, non-profit corporation, Genesis serves nearly 4,000 children, families, adults and older adults each year. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 524-1100 or visit the website at [www.genesishb.org](http://www.genesishb.org). Find Genesis Behavioral Health on Facebook and follow us on Twitter for updates and information.





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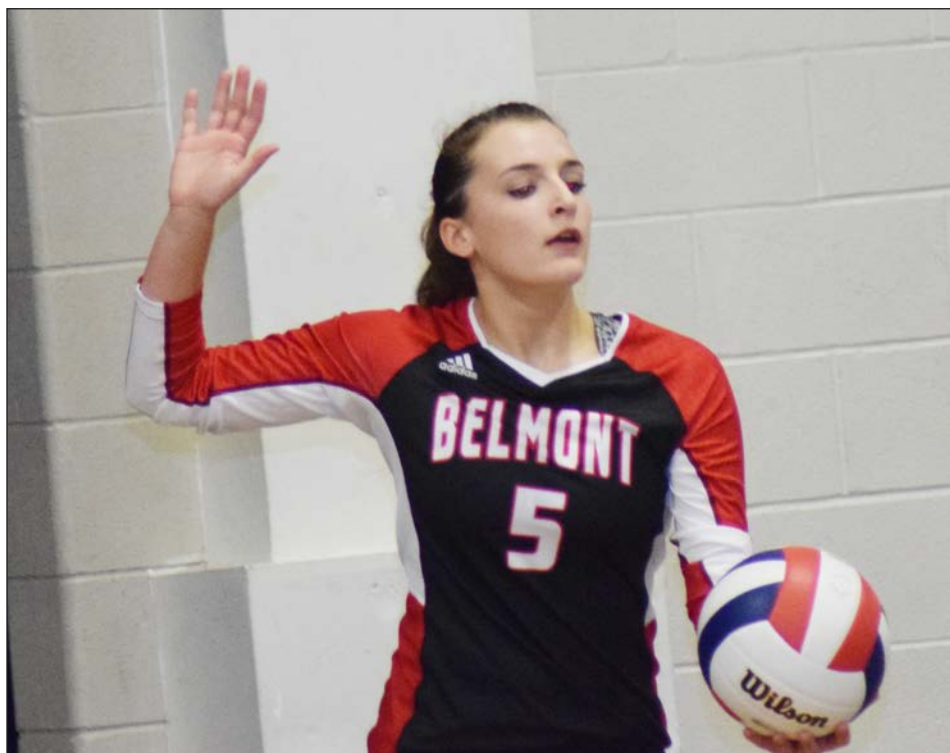
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Jordyn Lavallee was an honorable mention for All-State this year for volleyball.

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Amber Lemay was recognized for her strong play on the volleyball court this season as an honorable mention.

## Belmont volleyball duo earn All-State honors

BY BOB MARTIN  
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**BELMONT** — The Belmont High School volleyball team snuck into the playoffs last season thanks to strong play down the stretch, and much of the team's success can be attributed to Jordyn Lavallee and Amber Lemay, who were honorable mentions for the Division 3 All-State team.

Lavallee, a senior, said the season overall was "okay," but she

had higher expectations for the volleyball team, which got into the playoffs as a bubble team. Lavallee's favorite game was the playoff win over Mascenic in the first round, which went to five games.

"It was a great game and I've never seen the team work that well together," said Lavallee. "That was really cool to see."

Lavallee also said she will miss playing for coach Adam Gaulin,

who was coaching Belmont for the first time last season. She said he did well leading the team and was well liked by the players.

Lavallee was an honorable mention last season in volleyball and softball, as well. She will be heading to the Air Force next season and said she may play club volleyball. She said it was an honor to be recognized, but also admitted that it was bittersweet because she wished she

was ranked higher and that her team went deeper into the playoffs.

What she will miss most about playing at Belmont High School is the camaraderie of the team.

"All the girls that play are awesome," said Lavallee. "Even though sometimes girls butt heads, we definitely have the best interest out for each other. I don't think anyone on the team scolded anyone else so it was nice to see

that kind of teamwork."

Lemay was recognized by the New Hampshire Volleyball Coaches Association for the first time. She recalled an away game against Newfound on Oct. 10 as being her best game. Despite losing 3-2, Lemay said it was a hard fought battle where she made many saves that helped keep the team alive.

"I got a lot more saves than I thought I would," said Lemay. "That was probably one of my best

games."

Lemay said it wasn't a total surprise about being named an honorable mention, as she felt it was her best season. She said it was an honor to be recognized by the coaches around the league.

She credited a position change as being a catalyst that led to her success, saying moving to libero was beneficial to her personally, as well as the team.

"It is really intense

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Julianna Estremera was the top scorer for the young Red Raiders against Newfound with a 15-point effort.



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Makenzie Donovan defends Savanna Bony of Newfound in a 72-38 loss

# Raiders fall to Bears in season opener

BY BOB MARTIN  
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BELMONT — The Newfound girls’ basketball team is expected to be one of the top teams in Division 3 this year, and the Bears showed it on Dec. 1 when the Red Raiders were beaten handily 72-38 in the season opener.

Newfound jumped out early on the Belmont High School girls’ basketball team on Friday night and never looked back, with Newfound beating the Red Raiders 72-38. Belmont had trouble on both sides of the ball, but a bright spot was Julianna Estre-

mera’s ability to get to the foul line and make her free throws. Estremera finished the night as Belmont’s top scorer with 15 points and was 11 of 12 from the free throw line.

Chloe Sottak had a pair of three-pointers on her way to a 10-point outing. Jordan Sargent had five points, Elaina Hoey and Makenzie Donovan had three points apiece and Molly Sottak had two points. Donovan was the top rebounder for Belmont with eight boards on the night, and she was also a good defensive presence with three steals and a block.

The Bears were led by



BOB MARTIN

Lizzie Fleming attempts to steal the ball against Newfound.

Ashlee Dukette who had 34 points, 19 rebounds, four steals and four assists. She was the team’s primary scorer and a force in all aspects of the game, showing her range from the behind the arc as well as high

percentage shots from close range.

Belmont coach Mark Dawalga knows that the group has a long way to go, but also remained positive. He said he is confident that the young group of girls can turn

things around, although he admitted that losing four seniors and three of starters will be tough.

Dawalga said all the team can do is come out and bounce back after the tough loss.

“I’m proud of the kids

for battling through it,” Dawalga said. “There are some growing pains but there were some nice things from tonight to build on. We are going to be okay it is just going to be a little bit of a process.”

Dawalga said facing a player like Dukette is tough, and noted that she is the type of player who will always get her points. He said the key was stopping those around her and capitalizing on mistakes, which the Red Raiders simply couldn’t do.

“We changed up the defense a couple times with some stuff we were working on in practice,” said Dawalga. “The kids are trying and working hard, and I’m really proud of them.”

Last year the Red Raiders were 9-9 and lost in the first round to Kearsarge. Dawalga said overall it was a solid season and one that he hopes the team can build off of. Dawalga said with four freshmen and only two seniors on the team a learning curve is expected, but the team will rely heavily on Estremera who was a second team All-Stater last year.

“Ju Ju (Estremera,) Kenzie, Chloe and Jordan- we will be leaning on them a lot,” said Dawalga. “We will be going one game at a time.”



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## Children’s auction

Former Boston Bruins player Steve Leach will be available to meet fans Friday, Dec. 8, 6-8 p.m. at the Greater Lakes Region Children’s Auction being held at the Belknap Mall in the old Blockbuster location. He will be on site to meet fans and sign autographs by donation to the Children’s Auction. Leach played hockey as an undergraduate for University of New Hampshire and played for the Boston Bruins from 1991 through 1996. Throughout his career, he played for various teams in both the NHL and AHL before retiring in 2000. Pictured is Leach posing with fan Laura Brusseau at a previous year’s Children’s Auction.

# Winnisquam girls fall in opener up north

BY BOB MARTIN  
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TILTON — The Winnisquam girls’ basketball team started its season on the road against Berlin, and while the Bears lost 56-16, coach Jordan Richardson saw things he hopes Winnisquam can build off of.

“We struggled against Berlin but I did see some things I liked,” said Richardson, who is in his first year coaching the Bears. “I think we need to learn how to execute more. We struggled with pressure and turning the ball over, but overall, we struggled in the half court. We just couldn’t execute our offense.”

It was a 14-4 game

after the first quarter, thanks to a 5-0 run to end the quarter by Berlin. At halftime it was 32-8 and Berlin ran away with things. The Bears struggled to put the ball in the hoop, shooting 23 percent on the night. Richardson said the key to avoiding big losses like this is working on how to get higher percentage shots.

Megan Goodrich was the leading scorer with six points and Ashley Chamberlain was a defensive leader with good defense. Richardson also said Makenzie Snow had a solid night on defense.

“We worked hard all night long,” said Richardson. “I’m not used

to losing by 40 points per game, so I am glad the girls never gave up. I think we need to analyze what we see on tape, make some subtle changes and keep working.”

Winnisquam faced Franklin on Tuesday and will head to Laconia on Dec. 8 for a 6 p.m. matchup on the road.

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# Raiders aiming for another playoff run

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**BELMONT** — The Red Raiders boys' basketball team is gearing up for the 2017-2018 season, and coach Jim Cilley said despite losing some key players to graduation, Belmont High School should be looking at another playoff run this season.

Belmont is coming off a season where the team went to the playoffs ranked sixth and lost in the quarterfinals to Stevens High School in Claremont in what was a close game. The Red Raiders had a record of 15-3 in the regular season and won the Lakes Region Holiday Tournament for the first time in school history.

The Red Raiders are losing 1,000-point scorer and first team All-Stater Trevor Hunt, which Cilley admits will be a big

hole to fill. The team is also without key players like Doug Price and Johnny LeClair, as they graduated last spring.

“With all that being said, we do bring back quite a few guys who put up quality varsity minutes last year,” said Cilley. “I think the outlook for the season, the expectations, are still high.”

Guard Matt Pluskis, an All-State honorable mention from last season, will handle the brunt of the team’s scoring, Cilley said. Last year he averaged nearly points per game, 4.5 rebounds, three assists, two steals and a block.

Dylan Gansert is also expected to put in significant minutes at forward. Cilley said Gansert has worked hard on improving his overall game. Gansert is known for his defense and rebounding, but Cilley said he will be

asked to take on some of the scoring load, as well. Last year he averaged about seven points and seven rebounds per game, and these numbers should rise.

“Between the two of them, we are looking for a combined 35 to 40 points per game from them,” Cilley said. “If we do that we will be winning more games than we lose.”

Gansert is coming off a knee injury from the last game of the football season, but Cilley believes he will be ready for the start of the season.

Center Tom Pare was the sixth man for most of the year last year, and his size is expected to be a huge difference on rebounds and points in the paint.

Belmont will also be without former point guard Derek Stevens

due to health issues. Cilley said it was an issue with Stevens’ heart, and while he will still be with the team in some capacity, he will not be on the court for the Red Raiders.

Griffin Embree will be the starting point guard this season, and Cilley said the team is lucky to have a quick, feisty player like him to take the spot.

“He is more than capable and I really like what I see from him so far,” said Cilley. “He is a fantastic defender. He changed games for us last year just with his defense. He is an offensive threat now too, so we are really excited about Griff and the potential for him.”

Cilley said there are several other players that will be fighting for minutes. He said they are all athletic and could

be X-factors down the road. This includes players like Cam Magerer, Matt Thurber and Mike Sprague to name a few.

Freshman Nate Sotak will also be on the roster. Cilley noted that after watching how well he played this past soccer season, and considering his family name which is well known for sports in the Belmont community, there are big expectations for him to be a strong contributor for years to come.

“I think he could be someone who kind of sneaks up on people and does more than people expect at that point,” Cilley said.

Aiden Rupp will also be called upon for minutes, with Cilley saying he is a unique player with a number of tools. He expects Rupp to be a key rebounder, and also someone who will block

shots and play tough defense.

“He runs the floor pretty well and at the same time, you’d think because of his size he would be one with his back to the basket, but he is more of a shooter,” Cilley said.

Cilley said roles change for players every year, and the success of any team in high school basketball relies on players accepting and embracing their role. He said if the Red Raiders can do this, the team will do big things.

“I think there are a lot of different ways this team can play,” said Cilley. “They just need to figure out who they are as players and we need to utilize their skillsets.”

The Red Raiders open up the regular season on the road against rival Gilford High School on Dec. 8 at 6 p.m.

## Bears looking to fill graduation losses

**BY BOB MARTIN**  
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**TILTON** — The Winnisquam Regional High School boys’ basketball team is coming off a 9-9 season where the Bears made the playoffs as a 16 seed and lost to Kearsarge. Coach Kevin Dame said the team has some rebuilding to do after losing some players to graduation, but he said if the players can find their roles on the court, the Bears should have success.

“We lost three very big seniors in Logan Morrison, Isaiah Singleton and Thomas Marchese, who all played 30 to 32 minutes a game,” Dame said. “They didn’t come off the floor much and were solid on both ends of the floor. Logan and Isaiah had just about every rebound we got, it seemed. We don’t have replacement for their length and athleticism, so we will have to have five guys on the glass all the time.”

The team is young but there are two returning

seniors the Bears will rely on for big minutes. That includes Eddie Gallien and Avery Hutchinson.

Kyle Mann is a junior in his third varsity season, and Dame said he is a guy Winnisquam will rely heavily on, as well. While the scoring will be spread around a bit, he said Mann will most likely be the top scorer on the floor. Dame said he needs to take over as a leader and will be asked off for all aspects of the game.

“Kyle won’t come off the floor much,” said Dame. “I have to try to find spots to give him a little breather, but he will be running the wing most of the time.”

Freshman Phil Nichols will be the team’s starting point guard. Dame said with a young point guard, there will be freshman mistakes, but he has liked what he has seen by him.

“To start as a point guard as a freshman means he is doing something right,” said Nich-

ols.

Garrett Mango will also be a freshman seeing plenty of minutes, as well as sophomore Gunner Horman. Angelo Glover will come off the bench to provide an inside presence, as well as Evan Judkins.

“Angelo and Evan have had a nice combo play at practice,” Dame said. “When they get the system a little better I think they can really contribute.”

Dame said this year the team has good depth, but they don’t have a trio like last season that will be on the floor for extended minutes. He said this will be about who has the hot hand or who is working the hardest.

“I think we will need to find our strengths,” said Dame. “If they can find good shots and find our roles, we have guys who can put the ball in the basket. Team basketball will be key.”

The Bears open up the regular season on Dec. 8 at home against Laconia High School.

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and you have to think fast,” Lemay said, adding that she thrives off of the challenge.

Like Lavallee, Lemay said she will miss playing with her teammates. She said the girls were easy to joke around with and play together since

she knew most of them for many years and was friends with them.

“We had ups and downs as a team, like we either won a lot or didn’t, but I was able to always joke around with the players,” said Lemay. “I can be myself around them. The bus rides were fun with them.”

Lavallee plays Junior Olympic volleyball throughout the winter and spring, something she has done for the past four years. Volleyball is her top sport and something she has always loved.

Next season Lemay will be playing volleyball at St. Joseph’s College in Maine.



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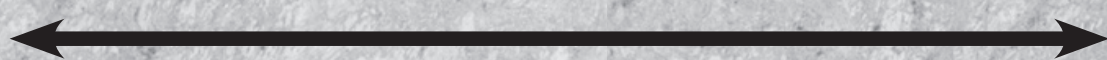
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ATTN: Sarah Wight.  
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**TOWN OF TAMWORTH Police Officer**

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Interested candidates are to send a cover letter and resume to Campton Police Department, PO Box 127, Campton, NH 03223, Attention: Chief Christopher Warn. If you have any questions, you can contact Ms. Janet Woolfenden, Secretary to the Chief of Police, or Sgt. Payer at (603) 726-8874 or by e-mail at [j.woolfenden@camptonnhpd.org](mailto:j.woolfenden@camptonnhpd.org) or [p.payer@camptonnhpd.org](mailto:p.payer@camptonnhpd.org).

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**SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND CUSTODIAN**

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