

## Nurse & author shares experiences in the Congo at WRHS

BY DONNA RHODES  
drhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON – Students at Winnisquam Regional High School were invited to attend a special presentation by Linda Orsi Robinson, who has published a book about her experiences in Africa through the international organization Doctors Without Borders, which stationed her for a year in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Robinson is a nurse



(LEFT) Linda Orsi Robinson, a nurse and midwife from Bar Harbor, Maine, spent time in the Peace Corps as well as a year in Shamwana, Africa through Doctors Without Borders. Last week she spoke to students at Winnisquam Regional High School about her experiences with the medical team and brought some of the beads she helped women in Malawi create as a Peace Corps project to make them more self-sufficient.

and midwife who has a practice in Bar Harbor, Maine. She said she was first drawn to international service while in nursing school and at the age of 22 went off to serve in Malawi, Africa through the Peace Corps. “I always wanted to make sure my career fo-

cus was on global public health,” she told the students.

After her stint in Africa, Robinson returned to the U.S. where she worked with many midwives in the 1970s and 1980s. It was then she came to realize there was a real threat to women in undeveloped countries who died from childbirth and related complications. That inspired her to return to school where she trained to be a midwife herself.

After raising her five children, Robinson decided it was time to get back to her initial goal of global public health. She took a leave of absence from her practice in Maine and told Doctors Without Borders she was available for one year to help people in need.

“I was frustrated with what was going on in the world and wanted to go where my skills were more acutely needed,” said Robinson.

Assigned to the Democratic Republic of Congo, she learned that it was a country that had been embroiled in civil war since 1998. She explained to the students some of the history behind that conflict and why Doctors Without Borders were called upon to help.

During the war, many of the villages were destroyed, including much of the country’s infrastructure. People were living with little to no medical care, poor nutrition and scant shelter. Robinson became part of a team of European medical specialists and 60 residents of DRC

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## Police seek driver who crashed into St. Joseph’s

BY DONNA RHODES  
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BELMONT – Police in Belmont were advised by 911 operator at 12:23 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6 that a vehicle had crashed into the front walkway of St. Joseph’s Catholic Church on Main Street and was hung up on a retaining wall outside the church.

The motorist who witnessed the crash told the operator that he also saw the driv-

er flee the SUV and head into the woods behind the laundromat across the street. That person was described as an adult male who was approximately five feet, 10-inches tall and weighed somewhere in the range of 170-pounds. According to the witness’s account, police said, “The Jeep failed to stop for the stop sign at Gilmanton Road and Main Street, left Main Street, rode up onto the front walkway of the church, slamming into a railing then

coming to rest on the retaining wall on the south side of the church.”

When Belmont police officers arrived at the scene, they found a 2019 Jeep Liberty stuck on the retaining wall with no one inside. After running the plate numbers, they made contact with the female owner of the vehicle who was unable to tell them who had been driving her vehicle at the time of the accident.

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## 20-Year strategy for Belmont town buildings completed

BELMONT — A 20-year strategy for Belmont’s town buildings was presented to the Belmont Board of Selectmen at their Nov. 4 meeting.

The Belmont Facility Strategy Committee, which prepared the Belmont Facility Strategy Report and Findings, thanked local residents, staff and Selectmen for participating in community meetings and providing feedback regarding future use of town buildings over the last two

years. “This has been a community effort from beginning to end. Our Committee’s objective is for the

Board of Selectmen to adopt the Facility Strategy to guide future planning and investment in town buildings,” said Donna Hepp, Facility Committee member.

The Committee reviewed past building studies, more than 30 years of documents about Belmont town buildings and worked with Lavallee Brensinger Architects on a Space

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## Ornaments created at BMS to be displayed in Washington

BY DONNA RHODES  
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BELMONT – Belmont Middle School students were selected to make 24 ornaments for this year’s New Hampshire Christmas tree, one of 56 trees representing each state, Washington, D.C. and the five U.S. territories, which will surround the National Christmas tree in President’s Park in the nation’s Capital this holiday season.

Principal Aaron Pope said in September he received a notice from the N.H. Department of Education that they had selected BMS for this year’s honor of making

SEE ORNAMENTS, PAGE A10



More than two-dozen students from Belmont Middle School created 24 special ornaments for the New Hampshire Christmas tree that will be on display in President’s Park in Washington, D.C. this holiday season.

DONNA RHODES



HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

**Tilton/Northfield**

**Monday, Nov. 18**  
Crime Junkies Book Group, 6 p.m.  
“Under the Banner of Heaven” by Jon Krakauer - “At the core of this book is an appalling double murder committed by two Mormon fundamentalist brothers, Ron and Dan Lafferty, who insist they received a revelation from God commanding them to kill their blameless victims. Weaving the story of the Lafferty brothers and their fanatical brethren with a clear-eyed look at Mormonism’s violent past, Krakauer examines the underbelly of the most successful homegrown faith in the United States, and finds a distinctly American brand of religious extremism. The result is vintage Krakauer, an utterly compelling work of nonfiction that illuminates an otherwise confounding realm of human behavior.” (Amazon)

The Bookers, 6 p.m.  
“Little Fires Everywhere” by Celeste Ng - “From the bestselling author of Everything I Never Told You, a riveting novel that traces the intertwined fates of the picture-perfect Richardson family and the enigmatic mother and daughter who upend their lives. In Shaker Heights, a placid, progressive suburb of Cleveland, everything is planned – and no one embodies this spirit more than Elena Richardson. Enter Mia Warren – an enigmatic artist and single mother – who arrives in this idyllic bubble with her teenaged daughter Pearl, and rents a house from the Richardsons. When old family friends of the Richardsons attempt to adopt a Chinese-American baby, a custody battle erupts that dramatically divides the town. Little Fires Everywhere explores the weight of secrets, the nature of

art and identity, and the ferocious pull of motherhood – and the danger of believing that following the rules can avert disaster.” (Amazon)

**Tuesday, Nov. 19**  
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.  
Tech Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 20**  
\*\*\*No Storytime today!\*\*\*  
STORYTIME IS TAKING A BREAK FOR NOVEMBER – Storytime to-go kits will be available for check out all month long!! We will be back to our regular schedule in December.

AARP Fraud Prevention Presentation, 1 p.m.  
Join us for a free presentation and refreshments. Gary Cole from AARP will teach you how to avoid scams and how to help yourself and others if they are targeted by a con artist.  
“AARP launched the Fraud Watch Network to give people the resources to spot and avoid ID theft and fraud. The Fraud Watch Network presentation covers the following topics to help you understand how to protect yourselves and your families  
Fraud Trends and Behavior –how much fraud is out there and the behaviors that put you at risk.

The Con Artist’s Play Book –the strategy and tactics used by con artists to defraud.  
Prevention – Recognize the “red flags”, know and practice the most effective prevention strategies to avoid becoming a victim, and report.  
Resources – How to access and share up-to-date information about fraud identification and prevention and where to go if you or someone you love has been a victim.”  
Reading with Jellyroll, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.  
Come read to Jellyroll, one of our lovely HML dogs! Drop in and sign up for a 10 minute

slot.

**Thursday, Nov. 21**  
Frozen Sing-a-long, 4 p.m.  
Prepare for Frozen II by joining us for a Frozen Sing-Along. We will be showing the sing-along version of the movie Frozen and have a karaoke machine to add to the fun. Snacks and other activities will be

provided.

**Friday, Nov. 22**  
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 23**  
Babytime: Movement and Music, 10:30 a.m.  
Join us for fun and giggles as we move, sing, and explore through music and movement! No registration required for this free group class for

ages 0-2 with a caregiver. We will enjoy early literacy development through stories, songs, and rhymes as your little ones experience the world through sound, dance, and bonding with you.

**New Items**  
“Nothing to See Here” by Kevin Wilson  
“Me: Elton John Official Autobiography” by Elton John  
“Home Work: A Memoir of My Hollywood Years” by Julie Andrews  
“Olive, Again: A Novel” by Elizabeth Strout  
“The 19th Christmas” by James Patterson  
“The Starless Sea: A Novel” by Erin Morgenstern

Richard Silverberg retires from Healthfirst Family Care Center

FRANKLIN — HealthFirst Family Care Center (HFFCC) is wishing a fond farewell to Richard D. Silverberg, MSSW, LICSW, President/CEO of HFFCC. Rick is the founding director of HFFCC and will be stepping down from his role as President/CEO effective Nov. 11.

During Silverberg’s tenure with the organization, he has brought HFFCC from conceptualization to reality with two sites in Franklin and Laconia, serving more than 10,000 patients. The agency has grown to a staff of over 60 with fully integrated behavioral health, primary care, nutrition, prevention education and heavy involvement in

community public health and social determinants of health. HFFCC, under Rick’s leadership, has become a key component of the integrated health, behavioral health and human service delivery system in the Twin Rivers and Lakes Region.

While he is leaving HFFCC, Silverberg will continue to be active in the community with his work as: a volunteer with Rail Trails Development, training with the Appalachian Mountain Club, designing and building scenery for the Concord Community Players and serving on several board of directors. He will continue to focus on health, behavioral health, service delivery through

his consulting work. He will also focus additional attention on his favorite outdoor pastimes: hiking big mountains, adventure canoeing trips and mountain biking, skiing and snowshoeing.

James Wells, HFFCC’s Board of Directors’ Chairman commented that “Rick created a health system which provided health care for all levels of income (no questions asked) so nobody would be turned away! The health center went through some tough times but Rick kept the organization together.”

Bill Purslow, HFFCC’s Board of Directors’ Secretary/Treasurer, stated “I have worked with Rick as a member of HFFCC’s Board of Directors over these past three years and saw how Rick’s broad range of skills and talent successfully guided the health center since its inception. Today, it is a formidable organiza-

tion with a continuous growth of patients and is professionally staffed at both Franklin and Laconia locations. Rick has provided the direction, cooperating with local state and federal groups, obtaining grants and lobbying for state and local support. Supporting the internal operations with staff, policy, budgets, strategy and operating systems makes for an efficient, quality and sustainable operation poised for success and growth for the future. I wish Rick the best for the future in his new endeavors.”

Silverberg commented: “I’m not really retiring. I am refocusing on the parts of the work I like the most to leave me time for my outdoors pursuits”.

Russell G. Keene will take on the role as the new President and CEO of HealthFirst at Noon-time on the 11th of November.

NORTHFIELD POLICE LOG

NORTHFIELD — During the time frame of Oct. 28 – Nov. 3, the Northfield Police Department received 387 calls for service some of which include:

Dog Bites, Fraud, Automobile Fire, Disturbance, Civil Standby’s, Attempt to Locates, Animal Complaints, Motor Vehicle Lockouts, Noise Complaints, Open Door, Motor Vehicle Stops, Road Hazards, Scams, Abuse, Shots Fired, Suspicious Persons, Thefts, Unwanted Subject, Welfare Checks and Suspicious Vehicles.

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department reported the following arrests during the week of Nov. 1-8.

Paige Fuller, age 21, of Belmont was arrested on Nov. 1 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic

Drugs.

David S. Virgin, age 59, of Belmont was arrested on Nov. 1 for Penalties-Control of Premises Where CD Is Kept and Unlawful Dealing in Prescription Drugs.

Corey N. Lounsbrough, age 28, of Laconia was arrested on Nov. 4 for Violation of a Protective Order-Penalty and Default or Breach of Bail Conditions.

An adult female whose name has been withheld from publication was involuntarily admitted for emergency medical treatment on Nov. 5.

Edward Joseph Bolduc, age 54, of Laconia was arrested on Nov. 5 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Legion hosting Thanksgiving dinner

NORTHFIELD — The men and women of Whiteman-Davidson American Legion Post 49 in Northfield will be hosting their traditional free Thanksgiving Day dinner for the public from noon until 3 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 28, and are once again reaching out for donations that each year help make the event such a huge success.

This year, Post 49 members are looking for donations of 15 lb. turkeys and boxes of Stove Top stuffing, which help make preparation time consistent and less complicated for all the cooks. They are also seeking contributions of potatoes, butter-nut squash and cranberry sauce. To round off the meal, other items on their list are butter, rolls and desserts of any kind.

All donations can be dropped off at their headquarters on Park Street in Northfield any day leading up to the holiday, but all turkeys must be received at the post by Sun., Nov. 24, so they can be counted and prepped for the dinner.

It takes Post 49 and their Auxiliary members two days to prepare the meal, decorate the dining hall and be ready in time to greet their first guests each year. Many families have made Thanksgiving with Post 49 a tradition, coming back year after year to enjoy the free dinner then heading home to relax and enjoy the rest of the day. It’s a great way to spend quality time together with no headaches and, best of all, no clean up, they frequently tell their hosts and hostesses.

For the members of Post 49, their pleasure comes from seeing so many residents of the community each Thanksgiving as they enjoy a great holiday meal together.

“This is the best time of the year for the post. The satisfaction we all feel after the doors are closed, the kitchen is cleaned and we all gather together to talk about what a wonderful day it was- it just doesn’t get any better than that,” they said.

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A SALMON PRESS PUBLICATION  
ECHO STAFF DIRECTORY

USPS 024-975  
The Winnisquam Echo is published weekly by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253. Periodicals postage paid at Meredith, NH 03253. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Winnisquam Echo, P.O. Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.




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<b>LAST CHRISTMAS PG-13</b> Fri. - Sat.: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 PM Sun.-Thurs.: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 PM	<b>Join us for the advance screening of FROZEN 2</b> <b>6:00PM ON THURSDAY 11/21</b>

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# Peabody Home staff receive Certified Dementia Practitioner credential

FRANKLIN — Seven staff members from the Peabody Home in Franklin have been certified by the National Council of Certified Dementia Practitioners. The certification compliments other professional credentials and training already obtained within the multi-leveled skilled care provided at this unique senior living community nestled in the heart of Franklin, and located along the banks of the Winnepesaukee River.

The Council was formed to promote standards of excellence in dementia education to professionals and other caregivers who provide services to dementia clients. NCCDP - National Council of Certified Dementia Practitioners has developed and encourages comprehensive standards of excellence in direct care skills, education and sensitivity in the area of dementia care.

As the number of cases of dementia related diseases continues to increase both nationally and worldwide with a strong focus on re-



Seven staff members from the Peabody Home in Franklin have been certified by the National Council of Certified Dementia Practitioners.

search for causes, treatment and possible cure, there is no national standard for dementia specific education for all healthcare professionals. While Alzheimer's Disease is the most well-known of this group of illnesses, others include Lewy Body Dementia, often masked by a misdiagnosis of Parkinson's Disease, Vascular and Fronto-Temporal Dementia that make up the four most common types of progressive diseases

that destroy memory and important mental functions. Now with seven additional practitioners minted, Peabody Home continues to strive for the gold standard in compassionate care of the elderly. Director of Nursing, Cheryl Barnes RN, CDP, CAD-DCT said "every day at Peabody Home our goal is to create an environment that embodies quality of life for our elders, encourages a sense of purpose and meaning

## St. Joseph Parish hosting Christmas Fair this weekend

BELMONT — St. Joseph Parish, Belmont, will be hosting its annual Christmas Fair this weekend, beginning Friday, Nov. 15 from 4-7:30 p.m. and ending on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 8 a.m. – 3 p.m.

The fair's theme, "Christmas in the Vil-

lage," highlights venues you might find in a small village including crafts' shops, jewelry, children's playground, bakery, bistro and highlights more than 100 items in the Silent Auction and over forty themed baskets in the Penny Sale.

This year's Village Bistro will hold a Soup and Chowder Fest Friday evening, featuring six different chowders and soups including, beef stew, cheddar broccoli soup, mild chili, veggie soup, corn chowder, and white fish chowder. Saturday's Brunch will feature maple rolls, coffee cake, sweet breads, spinach quiche, ham, French toast, turkey pie, Shepard's pie. This "Not Your Typical Fair Food," will whet any appetite and is available for take-out.

Dessert at the Bakery is available all day. The Jewelry Shop features jewelry and knick-knacks, and the Village Craft Shop features hundreds of crafts cre-

ated by the St. Joseph Crafters. The St. Joseph Choir will be caroling on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. – noon.

Peabody Home opened in October, 1942 as the Franklin Home for the Aged and offers a small, family-oriented home with Independent and Assisted living and skilled nursing care as resident needs change. Peabody Home rates are some of the most reasonable to be found in the Granite State. To schedule a tour, or learn more about the services available check out the Web site, [www.peabodyhome.org](http://www.peabodyhome.org), or email [mgorham@peabodyhome.org](mailto:mgorham@peabodyhome.org).

ated by the St. Joseph Crafters. The St. Joseph Choir will be caroling on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. – noon.

The Children's Playground will feature Rose-Marie Robichaud, published children's author, who will be reading some of her favorite stories. Children will also have the opportunity to create crafts and get their faces painted.

Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus will make their grand entrance on Saturday from 10 a.m. – noon.

Finally, the Village Center is host to the Penny Sale and Silent Auction. Bid on themed baskets, gift certificates form local vendors, gift items, and enter a number of raffles, including a cash raffle, and lottery tree.

Go to the parish Web site at [stjosephbelmont.org](http://stjosephbelmont.org) for more information about the fair and to see a list of the donated items. Proceeds of the fair are used to support parish programs.

## Local scholar Christina Beane begins undergraduate career at Tufts University

MEDFORD — Christina Beane, from Sanbornton, has joined more than 1,600 undergraduate students from around the world as they begin their academic careers at Tufts University, located in Medford/Somerville, Massachusetts.

The incoming undergraduates continue to reflect Tufts selective admissions trend, with only 3,404, or 15 percent, of 22,766 applicants admitted.

International students comprise a record-setting 12.7 percent of the class, up from 11 percent last year, and hail from eighty-two countries. Students of color make up 37.8 percent of U.S. undergraduates. There are 176 students who are the first in their families to pursue a bachelor's degree.

SEE BEANE, PAGE A8

Opechee Bay

Wolfeboro

Laconia Country Club

Alton Bay

### 2019 fall foliage photos

COURTESY

### Holiday Craft Fair comes to Belknap Mall Nov. 23 & 24

Don't miss the Lakes Region Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair to be held on Nov. 23-24 at the Belknap Mall, 96 Daniel Webster Highway, Belmont. The hours are Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The above photo features amazing Lakes Region aerial photography of renowned photographer, Todd Lyon, who will be among the over 60 exhibitors. Some of the other exhibits will include holiday decor, handpainted Christmas ornaments, amazing wildlife photography, homemade key lime chocolates, soy candles, fabric creations, jewelry, sports plaques, metal pictures, beautiful alpaca sweaters/socks, beautiful hand painted feathers, gourmet foods, amazing fine art, glass art, snowmen creations, amazing nuts & bolts creations, NH maple syrups/honey, delicious barbecue sauce, catnip mice, beautiful portrait photography, and lots more!!! More Info: Call Joyce, 528-4014 or [www.joycescraftshows.com](http://www.joycescraftshows.com) See you there for unique and quality holiday gifts!

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## STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

### A live baby — is good!

BY LARRY SCOTT

The birth of our fifth great-grandbaby this week has reminded me again of how precious is this unique, perfect, unblemished, miracle of divine design. Dependent and yet fully formed, Charlotte Coache will one day make her parents proud, raise a family, and leave her own mark on society. Conception and the miracle of birth never cease to amaze me.

To abort a precious life like this is a tragedy beyond belief. Easily discarded as unwanted refuse, the baby, despite what current pro-abortion advocates would like us to believe, is a creation of God. It is ironic that just this morning I was reading from the Gospel of Luke. The Bible says that John the Baptist, the forerunner and cousin of our Lord, was “filled with the Holy Ghost from his mother’s womb.”

There are three issues that I believe are significant here.

John the Baptist was no fetus — a euphemism often used that carries a minimum of emotional baggage — but a baby. By day 22, just three weeks after conception, the baby’s heart begins to beat with the child’s own blood, often different from the mother’s. By week 11 all organ systems are functioning, and the baby has fingerprints, a skeletal structure, nerves and circulation. By week 14, the baby is 3.5 inches long and weighs 1.6 ounces. That’s no fetus! That unique and perfect creation, just 92 days old, is a baby!

A second significant fact here is that only 1% of all abortions are for rape or incest. Loudly touted by the medical community and the pro-abortion lobby to justify the abortion issue, the movement has, from its inception, been based on a lie. Norma McCorvey, the Roe of Roe v. Wade, told me herself that she was never gang-raped as was alleged. From the very beginning, the pro-choice movement has been promoted with a falsehood. Despite what the pro-abortion lobby has maintained, rape and incest — the motivation for only 1% of all abortions — or even the health of the mother, has never been at issue.

A third factor of great concern to many of us is that these abortions are being performed on a massive scale. We have rightfully condemned the Nazi regime for the estimated six million Jews who were put to death from 1939 to 1945. And yet, astoundingly, from the years of 1973 through the present, the conservative Centers for Disease Control has estimated a total of 45,789,558 abortions through 2015. That’s more than the population of Ireland, Finland, Denmark, Sweden, and the Netherlands combined.

And there is no end in sight. Abortion on demand is now available to any woman wishing to terminate her pregnancy for any reason. Unwanted babies can be put to death even at the moment of birth. We can kill our young without remorse, and the law says that’s OK!

But what can we do? The law is not in our favor, and our society has chosen to abdicate its responsibility. But we can oversee carefully what our children are being taught; we can support right-to-life candidates; we can, as I am doing now, let our voices be heard in every venue at our disposal. It is time to stand and be counted!

In the words of right-to-life advocate Janet Folger, this thought summarizes the issue as well as anything else I could say:

Dead baby bad ... live baby good! Indeed!  
For more thoughts like this, follow me at [indenseoftruth.net](http://indenseoftruth.net).

## Send your letters!

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and phone number.



DONNA RHODES

### First snow

Mother Nature delivered the first sign of winter last week with a light snowfall across much of central and northern New Hampshire.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Franklin’s children deserve better

To the Editor:

On Nov. 7, Franklin residents and the City Council were witness to the official swearing in of two new police officers, Kristin Tracy and Mark Faro, and two K-9s Falco and Miller to the Police Department.

The Mayor issued two proclamations in recognition of service to the residents of Franklin. Nov. 4 was declared Daisy Bliasedell Day and Nov. 5 was declared Dr. Barry “Doc” Taylor Day.

Concern was raised regarding the proactive stand taken by the City Council to restrict the sale of tobacco, tobacco-like products, and vaping products to protect the developing minds of our children, because of the impact on retailers within the city of Franklin. A motion to rescind was tabled until further data could be obtained. What is more important: safety for our children or dollars for business.

The \$846,493 received from the State Adequacy and Stabilization funds due to the recent passing of the State Budget were brought before the City Council for approval to be allocated to the schools. This money is specifically earmarked for the schools and must be used for the schools. Thus, it is not possible to reallocate these funds to another portion of the city budget.

The district indicated that more teachers would be hired. Franklin already has a private school classroom size of 10 students per teacher. (For approximately 940 students, Franklin employs 90 teachers.) Questions were raised as to whether a plan was in place that would ensure teacher longevity instead of using teachers as bargaining chips at the next budget cycle. The school has a practice of hiring more staff than they can afford and then saying they are forced to lay off staff then the next year’s budget domes along. Additionally, Councilors asked if planning were in place to provide for the additional teaching staff to continue into the next budget cycle without breaking the tax cap. Councilors cautioned the Superintendent in light of the upcoming three contract negotiations which inevitably will lead to increased costs.

The results of the 2017-18 School and District Re-

port Card, measuring performance and participation on the Academic Achievement were released. Overall, regardless of the test the results are alarming. Only 36 percent of Franklin 11th grade students were proficient in reading, and only 16 percent of 11th grade students were proficient in mathematics. Someone who cannot read, write and compute will have many difficulties finding employment.

Our children deserve to be prepared to transition into the next phase of their life, whether it is to further their formal education through college or to enter the workforce, every child deserves to be prepared to function in that setting. See the results for Franklin below. is the fundamental skill that best prepares someone whatever path is chosen. It is the ability to read. Reading is foundational to all academic research, it is basic to everyday living. The inability to read leads to shame, embarrassment, anxiety, depression, behavior problems and possible addiction or incarceration. Experts know this and have said:

“More than 100 years of scientific reading research, including brain imaging studies, have conclusively proven that learning to read proficiently requires learning the 26 letters of the alphabet, the 44 sounds those letters represent and the 70 common ways to spell them,” writes the National Right to Read Foundation.

Science demonstrates time and again that it is possible to teach every child to read proficiently using time-tested, researched based products. These time tested products are not expensive. Unfortunately, our colleges for teachers do not teach this to future teachers. It is not that they do not use the best methods; it is that they don’t know it. We simply must insist that our teaching staff learn the science of how a child learns to read. Our children deserve better.

If at any time you would like to contact me, I can be reached at [karen@sanbornhall.net](mailto:karen@sanbornhall.net) or at 934-7111.

Karen Testerman  
City Council, Ward II  
Franklin

## MARK ON THE MARKETS

### Who is your advisor?



BY MARK PATTERSON

Who is your advisor and what do they do for you? This is a question

that everyone should ask about their current financial advisor or if they are shopping for a new one! When a prospective new client meets with me, they will receive an ADV part 2, that is a disclosure document that explains who I am, how I am compensated, how I manage money, my background, experience, education and if my firm or I have any conflicts of interest when working with

our clients.

The reason you receive this disclosure from my firm is because my firm is a licensed investment advisor that is required to work for our clients, in the client’s best interest, which is referred to as “fiduciary.”

It is very important that you read and understand what the advisor is explaining to you in this document. One of the first places I

go when reviewing other firms ADV, is “fees.” I want to see what they are going to charge, how and when. Most advisors charge an annual fee, billed monthly or quarterly in arrears. I have seen advanced billing in a couple of ADV’s recently. I do not believe in billing my client before I have done any work, but that is my preference. Is the firm managing the assets or hiring



North Country Notebook

# Sometimes, it takes a good storm for poor souls to see the light



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

When the power goes out, as it did one night last week, Millie worries way more than I do. She goes into what I call her Velcro Mode, in which she cowers against my leg and attaches herself like a limpet mine, and I have to drag her around that way. It makes me walk like Igore, or Quasimodo.

Savvy readers have caught on by now that Millie is a dog. The only time she knows this, however, is when another dog is visiting. The rest of the time she thinks she’s a person.

When the power goes out, several electronic devices respond with little alarms. Millie, on cue, breaks the land speed record straight for whichever leg is nearest, and attaches herself. Wait, that won’t mean anything to anyone under 90. Millie attaches herself the way an alien blob-like creature does by shooting up the stick you’re poking it with and attaching itself to your arm, so it can bleed you to death, and grow.

+++++

People on TV are always telling viewers to rush out and help other “consumers” strip the shelves bare of bottled water, batteries, and candles. In our house (Millie counts as a person, hence “our” house) and in most others, I’d bet, this is a big joke, because who in the real world wouldn’t have that stuff on hand anyway, for when the lights go



DAVID EZYK — COURTESY

This sunset photo taken at Shell Point, N.C., near Harker’s Island and Cape Lookout, has nothing to do with anything in New Hampshire, except this: It was taken by Dave Ezyk, who raises oysters there and is a working partner at Carp Pond Camp in the town of Clarksville. His Dad, Joe Ezyk, longtime professor at St. Anselm’s College, was well known in Fish & Game circles throughout the state, especially wherever trout chase flies.

out?

In this case, I was reading an article on forest fires in Harper’s when the lights gave us a warning flicker and went out. More or less immediately I discovered an attachment to my right leg, that being Millie, panting as if was thunder, which she doesn’t like either. I reached up for the small flashlight I always keep hanging from the living room reading lamp—one of several I’ve got salted around—and made for the kitchen, Quasimodo-like.

The kitchen is Command Central whenever anything out of the ordinary occurs. Candles and matches are up there on a high shelf (urchins occasionally crawl or toddle by, so the house is baby-proof). Pretty quick the kitchen is aglow, and soon the livingroom, too. A couple of old, elegant kerosene table lamps come into play because they are such an example of form, beauty and function. A couple of serious gas lamps of the hissing kind are ready to go if I want to read.

According to alarmist tones before the TV conked out, I was supposed to rush down to the nearest Walmart and join a frenzied mob to rush the front doors and strip the shelves

bare of the essentials I just mentioned. But this would be a radical move in itself, because the nearest Wal-marts are in Berlin, Littleton, and across the river in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, all of them about 57 miles away, or, for those with brains, about an hour and a half’s driving time (I’m not counting Sherbrooke in the Province of Quebec, Commonwealth of Canada, which is just 40 miles up the road).

+++++

Usually, the first thing I do after lighting candles and lamps is go to the nearest window in a dark room and look toward town, to see if I can see the village lights twinkling under the hulk of Mount Monadnock—our Monadnock, the one just across the river in Lemington, Vt.

As I have to explain every time this comes up, “Monadnock” is a geological term borrowed from the Abenaki, or Wobanaki, and means “highest land around,” or “dominant mountain.” Our Monadnock, which features an old gold mine and one of the sturdiest fire towers I’ve ever climbed, isn’t much of a mountain by Presidential Range standards (3,148 feet),

but it is indeed the highest land around.

Monadnock towers over not only Colebrook but also the site of Council Rock, an ancient meeting place of the local Coashaukees and others within the Abenaki nation

It was a big glacial erratic, meaning that the last glacier hauled it to northern New Hampshire. It could have come from anywhere, maybe a thousand miles north on the Canadian Shield, or far up in the Maritimes, and left here when the glaciers melted. That was around 15,000 years ago.

The big boulder happened to come to rest on a hillside facing south, its bulk offering shelter from the wind. The site was at the junction of several ancient trails used for both war and trade—with the Penacooks and others to the south, the Androscoggin through Dixville Notch to the east, and the Mohawks near northwestern Vermont’s Missisquoi Bay.

Researchers have found that salmon migrating up hundreds of East Coast rivers in the spring ran all the way up the Connecticut River to Colebrook and beyond, reaching the falls at the foot of First Connecticut Lake before their historical

“paper trail” runs out. At something like 410 miles, it would have been among the Atlantic salmon’s longer runs.

(Caveat: This information comes from a foot-note in a U.S. Fish & Wildlife paper given to me by the late John Lanier. There’s no logical reason why salmon would not have continued upriver, to Second Lake and beyond. It’s the paper trail that peters out.)

For millennia thereafter, the Dawnland people, the Mohawks, the Mic’ a Macs, possibly others, met at Council Rock during their annual spring and fall migrations, following the food in season. The boulder had a deep overhang on its south side, great for shelter, and its roof was blackened by countless fires, its walls and outer sides decorated by petroglyphs.

To the settlers, however, it was simply a big old rock very much in the way, and successive generations who farmed the hillside were tired of haying and plowing around it. So they saved some hard money against the time a wandering explosives expert showed up, and one did, and with a bang that echoed off ridges and mountains, Council Rock was no more.

Steady readers will recognize Council Rock, because I’ve written about it several times before. It’s part of a never-ending story that sometimes appears all by itself, often when I’ve touched match to candle.

(Please address mail, including phone numbers in case of questions, to [campguyhooligan@gmail.com](mailto:campguyhooligan@gmail.com) or 386 South Hill Road, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

## Franklin VNA & Hospice knows veterans need special support

FRANKLIN — This November, we observe Veterans Day, held on the anniversary of the end of WW I to honor US veterans. It’s a time to support and appreciate the complicated and often dangerous work performed by those who served, or are still serving, our country. It’s also a time to recognize that Veterans are a diverse population with different healthcare needs despite differences in ethnicity, culture, gender, and sexual orientation.

“We are proud to be members of the We Honor Veterans program,” says Krystin Albert, Director of Homecare and Hospice at Franklin VNA & Hospice. “The training available through the organization helps our staff to be better prepared to offer resources, identify needs, and ensure the Veterans we care for are treated with dignity and acknowledgment of their unique health care needs.”

These needs can be as simple as recognition of their service or respecting their privacy by not receiving public attention.

“When we admit a person onto service, we do ask if they are a Veteran,” Albert says. “Knowing their status, branch of service and deployment history can help us offer a patient benefits they have earned as a Veteran. It can give us insight into the culture of the branch they served with and help us understand special hazards associated with some deployments. We may need to look for issues like PTSD, or exposure to chemical and physical hazards.”

Veterans are at high-

er risk for post-traumatic stress disorder, mental health disorders, traumatic brain injuries, and chronic pain. Studies have shown that Veterans who served in the same conflict have specific needs, whether that be Agent Orange exposure during the Vietnam War, hearing loss and tinnitus for Korean War Veterans or respiratory illnesses from chemical, dust, and particulate matter for Veterans who served in Afghanistan. Veterans are also unique in that they may have experienced a highly stressful combat environment, regimented daily routines, and prolonged separation from their families and loved ones, but now must re-adjust to civilian life.

The We Honor Veterans program focuses on respectful inquiry, compassionate listening of Veterans, and encouraging a Veteran-centric commitment from partner organizations who provide hospice and healthcare to Veterans.

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**Edward Jones: Financial Focus**

**What Can Investors Learn from Veterans?**

Each year, Veterans Day allows us to show our respect for the sacrifices that military veterans have made for our country. But have you ever stopped to think about what lessons our veterans can teach us about how we conduct various aspects of our lives? For example, consider the following traits and how they might apply to your actions as an investor:

- Perseverance – Even veterans who have not served in armed combat have had to persevere in challenging situations. The military life is not an easy one, as it often involves frequent moves, living in foreign countries, time away from loved ones, and so on. As an investor, in what ways do you need to show perseverance? For one thing, you'll need to stick it out even in the face of volatile markets and short-term losses. And you'll need the discipline to

make investing a top priority throughout your life, even with all the other financial demands you face.

- Willingness to learn and adapt – During the course of their service, military veterans frequently need to learn new skills for their deployments. Furthermore, living as they often do in foreign countries, they must adapt to new cultures and customs. When you invest, you're learning new things, not only about changes in the economic environment and new investment opportunities, but also about yourself – your risk tolerance, your investment preferences, and your views about your ideal retirement lifestyle. Your ability to learn new investment behaviors and to adapt to changing circumstances can help determine your long-term success.
- Awareness of the “big picture” –

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact your local Financial Advisor.


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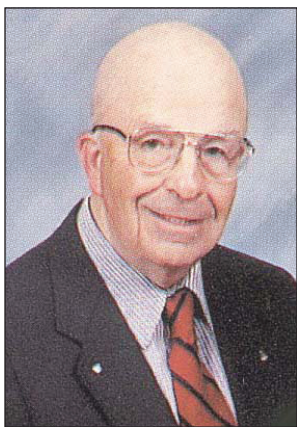


Col. Robert John Laflam, Sr., 88

SANBORTON — Col. Robert John Laflam died peacefully on Nov. 7, 2019 in Concord.

He was born on July 24, 1931 in Laconia to Alice Guimont and Arthur Laflam of Belmont. His mother, Alice Marie, brought him up in the Catholic faith which was an important foundation for his life. He was thankful to have been born in a small town where he developed a great love of the outdoors with fishing, trapping, tapping maple trees and making maple syrup mainstays of his childhood. Grounded by his family, faith and community he left Belmont for West Point the United States Military Academy and later received a Masters in Engineering from the University of Illinois.

He began his career in the United States Army, assigned to the 97th Signal battalion in Boeblingen, Germany. He went on as an instructor in applied communications and Electronic warfare at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Later, he served as the Battalion S-3 Operations Officer in 13th Signal Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division, Korea. He was Senior Signal Advisor to the III Corps, Army of the Republic of Vietnam. Other assignments included Senior Signal Advisor and Force Development Advisor to the Chief Signal Officer, and the Deputy Chief of Staff, Force Development, Imperial Iranian Ground Forces. Upon returning to the US he finished his service as Director of Force Modernization Integrated Logistics Support for the U. S. Army Communications Research and Development Command and Communica-



tions-Electronics Command, respectively, at Fort Monmouth. During his tour in Vietnam he was awarded the Purple Heart. He retired as a Colonel after a distinguished 31 year career.

He noted that the greatest joy in his life was to meet Margaret (Peggy) Bowman on the steps of the Officers Club at Panzer Kaserne in Bobligen, Germany. Peggy would become the love of his life. "She is a saint in heaven and she was the answer to my prayers." They were married for 50 years before her passing in 2006.

After retirement, he continued to serve his country as representative to the NH House of Representatives for two terms. His lifelong love of the environment led him to serve on the State Public Water access advisory board, The Squam Lake Public Access Trust Board of Directors and the conservation commission of Sanbornton. He noted "While I served all over the world in a multitude of assignments there was always a common ingredient and that was people. I had a great love for my troops and the people that served in my commands. And in general, I found that if you love people they love you right back."

Col. Laflam was an active parishioner of St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church in Tilton, and a Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by a loving family, including daughter and son in law, Nanette and Ross Bevan of Chevy Chase, Md.; daughter and son in law Elizabeth and Todd Smith of Spokane, Wash.; son and daughter in law, Dr. Robert and Maureen Laflam of Concord; son LTC David Laflam of Augusta, Ga.; son and daughter in law Dr. Paul Laflam and Dr. Monica Garin-Laflam of Roanoke, Va.; and 13 grandchildren (Andrew, Rosemary, Renee, Michelle, Rebecca and Margaret Laflam. Maxwell, Theodore and Pryce Bevan, Katherine, Emma, Bowman and Albert Ridinger; sister in law, Catherine Parella of Arcadia, Fla.); and first cousins who were like his brothers, Paul Laflam and his wife Joyce Laflam of Belmont and Donnie Laflam and his wife Candice of Lakeport, Richard Ridinger and Nancy Hoffman of Hopkinton.

Calling hours were held on Sunday, Nov. 10, 2019 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, 584 West Main St. (Tilton-Franklin Road) in Tilton. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, Nov. 11, 2019 at 10 a.m. at St. Mary of The Assumption Church of St. Gabriel Parish, Chestnut Street, Tilton. Burial will be held at a later date in St. John Cemetery in Tilton.

Memorial donation in memory of Col. Robert, may be made to St. Mary of the Assumption of St. Gabriel Parish, P.O. Box 490, Franklin, NH 03235.

For more information, go to [www.smartfuneralhome.com](http://www.smartfuneralhome.com).

Evan Keith Murray



Person's story. WESLEY CHAPEL, Fla. — Evan Keith Murray passed away unexpectedly at his home as the Lord called our boy home. His life was too short, but so meaningful, as he touched many lives here in New Hampshire and in Florida.

He began life in his hometown of Northfield. Evan was always full of life, making friends and developing his incredible mind at the Pines Community Center, Red Oak Montessori School, and St. John's School in Concord before moving to Florida. Like most everything he set his mind to, he excelled at his academics where he received many awards and was even offered a chance to attend a summer mathematics program at Duke University while in Middle School. He was enrolled in the advanced Cambridge Program within Pasco County middle school.

As a Cub Scout with St. John's, Evan spent many nights and weekends working on projects, achieving awards and participating in many competitions including the Pinewood Derby. He enjoyed the outdoors and spending summers at Camp Carpenter. Evan enjoyed his neighborhood friends on Forrest Road and many summers with family and friends in our backyard pool. He spent time at his family camp in Damariscotta, Maine enjoying boating, riding wave runners, fishing and just spending time with his cousins and extended family.

Evan loved athletics; he tried several sports including ice hockey, skiing and soccer before discovering his love of baseball. He loved playing in North-

field as well as Concord when he joined the Concord Cannon travel team. His passion for the game followed him to Florida where he played Little League as well as two travel teams. Every night and weekend filled his free time with practices, games or tournaments and he loved it. He excelled as a hitter and was developing into a very fine pitcher.

His love of Legos turned to Minecraft and E-sports, he enjoyed playing with his friends and he would often post his recent scores and video clips. Evan loved his pet cats, Pilchard, Paws and Chrissy and our family dog Taylor. Paws and Taylor were likely the first two to greet him when he walked into heaven along with his grandfathers.

During treasured visits with his Dad, he enjoyed zip-lining, horseback riding, target shooting, go-cart racing and enjoying all the tourist attractions in and around Tampa and Orlando. He even swam with the dolphins at Sea World. He especially loved the Adventure Island water slides and all the coasters he could convince his Dad to ride. A simple game of catch, a walk or going to a movie was time cherished together.

His friends described him as a defender and protector. He stood up to bullies even if they were bigger and stron-

ger than him. He was fiercely loyal and equally competitive. His Girlfriend, Kailee Thomas said he had a big heart, was loving and openly shared himself with her and her family. He treated everyone as if they were his family. He was open and honest to a fault and said what he felt and didn't sugar coat anything. He will be remembered for his red hair, his silly spontaneity and private vulnerability but most importantly how he made everyone feel.

Evan leaves behind his father, Keith Murray, and partner Melissa Drew of Tilton; his mother, Joanne Tremblay, and her husband, Warren Tremblay of Wesley Chapel, Fla.; his devoted sister, Ashleigh Murray of Portland, Maine; his grandmothers, Carol Murray of Laconia, and Dora Halley of Wilmington, Mass.; godmother and Aunt Kara Murray Stanley of Laconia; godfather and cousin Ryan Curtis of Seattle, Wash.; aunts and uncles Leah and Leonard Brochu II of Concord, Mary and Jeff Curtis of Wilmington, Mass., Jeff and Jill Halley of Newburyport, Mass. and Eric and Andrea Tarlow of Rowley, Mass., along with several cousins, friends and extended family members.

Evan was pre-deceased by his two grandfathers, Walter Halley and David Murray.

There will be a celebration of life hosted by the Murray family at the Beane Conference center Thursday, Nov. 14 from 4-7 p.m. with a prayer service beginning at 5:30 p.m. In Lieu of flower please make donations to The Tilton-Northfield Little League PO Box 447, Tilton, NH 03276.

FRH Auxiliary hosting Lights of Memory Dec. 1

FRANKLIN — On Sunday, Dec. 1, the Franklin Regional Hospital Auxiliary will be hosting its annual Lights of Memory.

The event will be held at the hospital in Franklin starting at 4 p.m. in the lower level West Side Health Care Lobby. The event includes a short ceremony, reading of the names and light refreshments. Parking and entrance is Edwards Street.

Bulbs can be purchased for \$3 per name read and is tax deductible. Forms are available at the gift shop.

For more information, please contact Christine Dzujna at 934-7163.



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# Lakes Region parking areas, roadways on lower-salt diet

## Belknap Landscape utilizing Green SnowPro Solutions

GILFORD — A local company is investing significant time and resources to help combat the introduction of chloride into New Hampshire lakes. Belknap Landscape Company of Gilford is utilizing the NH Department of Environmental Services Green SnowPro program as the driving force in their efforts to reduce salt use on many properties in the Lakes Region.

This week alone, Belknap Landscape's in-house SnowPro Master Certificate holder Randy Wood trained and tested fifteen Belknap Landscape technicians, helping them join the ranks nearing twenty certified technicians within the company.

"The training is pretty thorough. They learn about the effects of salt on the environment, how it can damage property, or even adversely affect health, as salt can make its way into the water supply," Wood continues "They learn how to manage salt use responsibly, how to adjust our equipment to follow the DES recommended application rates, and how we track and report our salt use to the state."

The NH DES Green SnowPro program is not solely designed to reduce the impact of salt on the environment. The program also provides education in the most up to date technologies and snow management practices to ensure a high level of service and safety to their customers. The ability to learn more about technologies and how to assure safety was also a driving factor for Belknap Landscape.

"Belknap Landscape Company continues to take their culture of professionalism and safety to the next level by getting their people Green SnowPro Certified," expresses Mark Cote of Cross Insurance in Laconia. "This certification keeps their team up to date with the best snow management practices which in turn ensures a higher level of service to their customers."

To learn more about the NH Department of Environmental Services Green SnowPro program visit their Web site at <https://www.des.nh.gov/organization/divisions/water/wmb/was/salt-reduction-initiative/>

"We've always tried to be mindful of our salt use, but when I found out that over 40 lakes in New Hampshire are polluted with chloride, and that the DES estimates over half of that pollution was from salt use on private roads and parking lots, I knew I wanted to do more," states Hayden McLaughlin of Belknap Landscape. "For the past several years our participation in the SnowPro program has grown, and this year we decided to significantly ramp up our efforts."

## Phase One of Emergency Care ReimaginED Project complete

LACONIA — LRG-Healthcare is pleased to announce the completion of Phase One of the Emergency Care ReimaginED project at Lakes Region General Hospital. With Phase One complete, the walk-in entrance and ambulance entrance will return to their previous, but now newly renovated, location. Phase One of the ReimaginED project is by far the largest part of the planned renovations, all of which have been funded by private donors. Comple-



## Independence Financial Advisors promotes Luca D'italia to Vice President

FRANKLIN — Independence Financial Advisors is pleased to announce the recent promotion of Luca A. D'italia, CFP®, to Vice President.

D'Italia joined IFA in 2015 as an Investment Advisor. He will continue to meet with clients to assist with creating financial plans and managing investment portfolios. D'Italia is a CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER™ practitioner, and has a B.S. in economics from Keene State College.

"Luca has quickly evolved within his role since joining our advisory team a few years ago," commented Mike Ventura, IFA President & CEO. "Hard work and an unwavering commitment towards helping clients achieve their investment and financial goals are his greatest strengths."

D'Italia is located at IFA's new corporate office at 402 Central Street in downtown Franklin and can be reached at 934-8335 or via email at [ditalia@ifa-nh.com](mailto:ditalia@ifa-nh.com).

Since 1995, Independence Financial Advisors, LLC has assisted clients with developing and managing their wealth management strategies. A



Luca D'italia

wholly-owned subsidiary of Franklin Savings Bank, IFA's advisory team has more than 200 years of combined experience helping individuals, families, businesses and non-profit organizations achieve their investment goals. Through its partnerships with recognized experts in the areas of tax law, estate law, accounting, insurance and investment resources, IFA has a team of highly qualified professionals to provide

guidance and assistance throughout all life stages. Headquartered in Franklin, IFA has offices in Bedford, Boscawen, Bristol, Gilford, Merrimack and Rochester.

To learn more about Independence Financial Advisors, visit [www.ifa-nh.com](http://www.ifa-nh.com) or call 1-800-821-1776.

tion of this phase marks significant progress in upgrading the entire Emergency Department. Kevin W. Donovan, LRGHealthcare President and CEO, states, "I'm excited to open the renovated emergency room allowing our highly-trained and compassionate staff an appropriate space to serve their community. With out the full support of our committed donors, this never would have happened." The complete \$7.5 million dollar project fully renovates the Emergency Department (ED) at Lakes Region General Hospital to current standards while reorganizing the department to streamline patient flow, resulting in increased efficiency and an even better patient care experience. One more phase remains in renovating the Emergency Department space and when completed, will provide 21 private treatment spaces updated to contemporary standards and designed for maximum versatility and utilization to create greater efficiencies.

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# Maxfield Real Estate sold

WOLFEBORO — Maxfield Real Estate Inc., has been acquired by Parker Realty Group LLC and will continue to do business as Maxfield Real Estate with offices in Alton, Center Harbor and Wolfeboro.

Started in 1965 by Henry S. Maxfield then owned and operated by his son, Henry (Chip) Maxfield, they built the leading Independent Real Estate company in the lakes region, with more than

\$180 million in sales in 2018. It seems only fitting that Randy and Jon Parker, a father and son team, would continue the tradition of success.

Both Randy and Jon are seasoned entrepreneurs. Randy owned and operated a chain of sporting goods stores in southern New Hampshire, and currently owns a restaurant in Upstate New York. Jon has built, owned and operated a network of health

clubs on the seacoast since 2001.

“We plan to use our experience in the various service and retail industries to continue to serve our clients and take Maxfield to the next level,” Randy said of their goals for Maxfield.

For the past 22 years, Randy has applied those lessons to become one of the Lakes Region’s top producers. Randy will continue to serve his well established client

base and act as Principal Broker. Jon will continue to list and sell properties as well as take over the duties of business development.

“We see our role as providing our team of professionals and agents with the education, tools and technology needed to provide their clients and customers with the best possible service,” said Jon. “We are very proud to take over Maxfield Real Estate and keep

it an independent family owned company focused on serving the

communities of the Lakes Region.”

## MARKETS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

other asset managers and splitting fee’s? So that portion of fees to that advisor is a “relationship fee”. Is the asset manager using retail funds with commissions and 12b1 fees back to a dually registered advisor who is collecting a fee as well as commission?

firm suggest. The BD firm typically receives additional compensation for selling these products to you. This practice is called revenue sharing and is disclosed but rarely read by the client. Because the registered rep works for the BD firm, you will have to go to Finra “broker check” to see how long this person has been licensed with that firm. You must understand that a license to be a registered rep takes 4 to 6 weeks of study for most, so that nice young person about to implement your retirement plan may have been a barista at a coffee shop a couple of months ago. Not to take anything away from a barista, the skill sets are different pertaining to a frothy cappuccino and your retirement plan!

I could go on and on, but you need to know all this before you give your money to an advisor and their firm! Many new clients tell me that they have never read the disclosure of their previous firm and they would not have known what to look for even if they had! I get it, this verbiage and language inside these ADV’s are difficult to follow unless you are in this business and understand all the structure of how people are licensed and what they are actually doing vs. passing off to other firms. It is all right in front of you, if you know what to look for!

Working with a registered rep or broker is different. A registered representative works for the broker-dealer firm and not a fiduciary. They are primarily commission driven, selling product that the BD

I am conducting workshops on how to access this information and how to understand what is in these ADV’s and how to check out a registered rep on broker check. Visit my Web site, MHP-Asset.com for more information.

Mark patterson is a portfolio manager and principle at MHP Asset Management LLC in Portland, Maine and Tilton.

## CONGO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

who went to their aid by building a small hospital facility, restoring some of the roadways and bringing vital medicines, such as vaccines, to the residents of the remote village of Shamwana.

Robinson was the only American on the medical staff and her biggest challenge was to become proficient in French, the more commonly spoken language of the region.

“When I arrived, I was so overwhelmed with the suffering I was seeing and that made it difficult to communicate with the people,” she recalled.

With the help of locals who made bricks from clay, the group was able to build a crude but efficient hospital where she was able to help women in labor. They came from villages all around Shamwana, transported in a carriage hooked to a bicycle when necessary; the local version of an ambulance.

At first, Robinson said, women were hesitant to trust a white woman from a country they knew little to nothing about, but she managed to draw them in for the sake of not only their babies’ lives, but

their own. Soap was a much-desired commodity so she gathered bars of soap that the women could clean themselves with after delivery, then take home. It worked.

Another of her passions was disease prevention. With the aid of a bicycle, a major form of transportation in the area, she would head out to villages that were even more remote to immunize the children.

“They were terrified,” Robinson said.

Little by little, though, families came to see that some children were being inflicted with measles during a local outbreak, while those who were vaccinated did not become ill, or worse yet, die from the disease.

“When parents saw that kids who had the vaccine didn’t get sick, they began bringing their children to us,” she said.

When the vaccine supply ran low, they sent a man out on a 70-mile bike ride to a river where he then passed a note from the medical staff to a boat. The note was then carried to a medical center on the other side of town and the necessary vaccines were transported back across the river for the doctors in Shamwana.

“Everything we did there had an edge of excitement to it,” Robinson said.

At times she was overwhelmed by the troubles of the people she was living amongst and wondered if she was even making a difference in their lives. One day though she realized that when she first arrived in Shamwana she was offered a stewed rat for dinner. Before she left, residents had guinea fowl for a meal.

“I came to see that just the fact that we were there made people feel they could start to plant crops and do things again. It gave me hope that we could make a difference in their lives,” she said.

Throughout her one-year stay, Robinson said contact with friends and loved ones back home was difficult. With only one computer that had email access, it was often tied up by her colleagues, but she found Sunday mornings were a good time for her to gain access to the internet. Everyone was enthralled by her weekly missives and encouraged her to turn them into a book when she came home; thus the title, “Sunday Morning, Shamwana- A Midwife’s Letters from

the Field.”

Besides bringing copies of her book to donate to the school last week, Robinson also brought beaded jewelry from yet another project she became involved in through Peace Corps. Not long ago she paid a return visit to Malawi where she first served in the corps. Believing that women there needed a way to survive on their own, she brought along two artists who taught them to make beaded bracelets and necklaces using local resources. She also taught them some midwifery skills they could use.

“I went back there again in June and saw the project is thriving. They even used some of their money to hire two more artists to help them. It gave me hope and made them feel that somehow they are equal to the men in their village,” said Robinson.

Students who attended the presentation were intrigued by her work with both global organizations and had many questions on Robinson’s experiences in Africa.

Copies of “Sunday Morning, Shamwana” are available in some local libraries and can also be found on Amazon.com.

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# Take a trip to “Our Town” on LRPA this weekend

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Nov. 15 & 16) for our “LRPA After Dark” presentation of 1940’s film adaptation of Thornton Wilder’s beloved play “Our Town,” starring William Holden, Martha Scott and Frank Craven.

Set in the fictional town of Grover’s Corners, New Hampshire, “Our Town” uses a narrator (Mr. Morgan, played by Frank Craven) to introduce us to the people living in this small New England town. Life has not changed much here throughout the years: people are born and grow up, fall in love, marry, raise families and die. In that way,

Grover’s Corners is like any other place in the world. We meet Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs (Thomas Mitchell and Fay Bainter), who live next door to their friends Mr. and Mrs. Webb (Guy Kibbee and Beulah Bondi). Their oldest children, George Gibbs (Holden) and Emily Webb (Scott), fall in love and marry. Through the magic of the narrator, the viewer is able to examine the characters’ most intimate thoughts, fears, hopes and regrets. Will George and Emily live happily ever after?

Thornton Wilder was awarded the 1938 Pulitzer Prize in Drama for “Our Town,” and often called it the favorite of his works. The play debuted to rave reviews on Broadway that same year, featuring both

Craven and Scott in the same roles that they would reprise in the film two years later. Both critics and moviegoers had much praise for the movie “Our Town,” which went on to receive six Academy Award nominations: Best Picture, Best Actress (Scott), Best B&W Art Direction, Best Original Score (written by Aaron Copeland) and Best Sound Recording. Bosley Crowther, the famously curmudgeonly film critic for the New York Times, lavished the film with praise -- something he rarely did -- stating “We hesitate to employ superlatives, but of ‘Our Town’ the least we can say is that it captures on film the simple beauties and truths of humble folks as very

few pictures ever do: it is rich and ennobling in its plain philosophy -- and it gives one a passionate desire to enjoy the fullness of life even in these good old days of today.” What else do you need to know? Grab your popcorn and meet us after dark for this simple, dramatic and stunning film adaptation of this most beautiful and tender story.

And mark your calendars: we’re about two weeks away from the annual Greater Lakes Region Children’s Auction presented by CruCon Cruise Outlet, Tuesday, Dec. 3 – Saturday, Dec. 7 at Belknap Mall in Belmont! Join LRPA for minute-by-minute coverage all week long, locally on Channel 25, over Atlantic Broadband Chan-

nel 12 and this year, for the first time, streamed in HD on the Laconia Daily Sun website (laconiadailysun.com)! Or listen in with our fantastic radio partners 104.9 FM The Hawk and 101.5 FM WEEI! Stop by the Mall to watch the action in person. Bid high and bid often – it’s for the kids!

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

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on Atlantic Broadband Channel 24 (education-

al programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA’s mission is to empower our community members to produce content that fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,

encourages artistic and creative expression,

promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and

unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

LRPA’s slogan: Community empowered by media. Visit us on the Web at www.lrpa.org.

## Taylor Community hosting resident lecture on Cog Railway

LACONIA — Join us Monday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Community’s Woodside Building as Taylor Community resident Vince Lunetta shares the story of the World’s First Cog Railway and his time working on the cog.

Follow Taylor Community on Face-



book to keep up with all our free, public events. Visit [www.taylorcommunity.org](http://www.taylorcommunity.org), or call 366-1400 for more information about this premiere not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community in the Lakes Region.

## BELMONT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

and Facility Study approved by a local ballot measure to fill in needed information.

“We looked at all town buildings and found three key buildings overcrowded, while several others were underused and had no long term defined purpose. Clearly defined 20-year space needs allowed us to offer priorities for future investment in buildings,” said Hepp.

20-Year Belmont Town Facility Strategy Highlights:

•Construct new Police Department Building—Highest priority Based on community input

and future needs, the strategy proposes using Corner Meeting House site for a new Police

Station. This approach allows the Police to remain in place until construction is completed and allows space for future expansion. Current facility is overcrowded and presents

safety

issues. Projected cost for a new building is close to reconstruction and relocation cost for improving the existing Police Station. Projected cost is \$3 million including relocation of meeting rooms and Welfare Office to Belmont Mill. Remove existing Police Station when project is completed.

Action Needed -Complete a Design/Build concept with active public involvement, community meeting and Ballot Measure in 2020 for bond to complete this project. A conceptual plan and perspective drawings will be available for the public to review for the 2020 budget discussion.

•Town Hall in Belmont Mill—Second priority The Committee recommends using the Belmont Mill to house all of the Town Hall functions currently met by Town Hall, the Corner Meeting House and the Mill. Existing Town Hall is overcrowded and lacks space required for

future needs. Criteria directed us to house all town hall functions together. Retain historic character of Mill. Projected cost is \$2.6 million.

Action Needed -Phase in needed repairs to Mill and transition move of town meeting facilities and Welfare Department in tandem with Police Department construction. Recommend a public committee to be involved with detailed planning for phasing move and final design. Fund through Capital Improvement funds and bond measure. Some improvements can be phased over time.

•Library – Third priority Continue to upgrade existing Library working with the Library

Board and determine best approach for expanding facility.

Action Needed -Review proposed addition space needs in light of meeting rooms and community services provided in Belmont Mill and

adjust proposal as needed. Continue to phase needed repairs to

Library and seek grants and a Ballot measure in future to construct addition.

•Belmont Bandstand – Protect this recently renovated historic building.

•Fire Department, Public Works Department, Belmont Pavilion, Beach Bath House—No major facility needs anticipated during the planning period.

•Town Hall – Recommend sale of building with deed restrictions when Town functions moved to the Mill.

•Old Post Office/Bank Building – Recommend removal of building in 2-3 years to provide more space for Town green. This building is not needed for town use and requires extensive reconstruction.

Belmont Facility Strategy Committee members include: Tom Garfield, Donna Hepp, and Carmen Lorentz.

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ACCIDENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

There was extensive damage to the front end and undercarriage of the Jeep, which caused the airbags to deploy. Nearby video also showed a male in the vehicle a short time before the accident and police are using that and other sources of information in their efforts to identify the driver.

In the meantime, there was also exten-

sive damage done to the property, although some local residents said Belknap Landscape was quick to respond and make repairs to the wall and walkway.

Police are still actively searching for whoever was behind the wheel of the SUV that night. They encourage anyone with information on the possible identity of that male suspect to contact them at 267-8350 and assure that callers may remain anonymous.



COURTESY

For a little over two months, students at Belmont Middle School worked to create these beautiful six-inch ornaments that represent the State of New Hampshire and will hang on one of 56 trees surrounding the National Christmas tree in Washington, D.C.

ORNAMENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

the state's ornaments, and after meeting with art instructor Dr. Jaylene Bengtson, he was pleased to accept.

Bengtson said the task of designing 24 ornaments, six-inches in diameter, to represent life in New Hampshire began right away. All the middle school students in grades 5-8 were asked to participate as well by

providing ideas on what they felt best symbolized New Hampshire. From there, members of the Art Club and other interested students began work on the actual ornaments.

"It was really a school wide project," Bengtson said.

Among the many suggestions presented were depictions of the Purple Finch (the state bird), Lilacs (the state flower) and the Old Man in the

Mountain. Snow scenes, colored leaves and other symbols of the Granite State were also included. For the students who worked on the ornaments, it was a creative dream come true.

Eighth grader Stella was among the more than two-dozen students who created the ornaments and said the project was a lot of fun.

"I like painting and I love doing art. I even liked staying after

school to do this," she said.

Wyatt, who is in sixth grade, said he felt that in the end it was more than just art though.

"I kind of liked representing our state for its beauty and to show others what we stand for," Wyatt said.

Dahlia, a seventh grader, shared his sentiments. She said she was proud to help represent the state in the nation's capitol.

"I liked how we could interpret our own ideas of New Hampshire and how we view the state we live in," she said.

Her contribution was a snowy owl and a Christmas scene.

The ability to use their creativity was a big draw for other students like Karis though who was glad they were asked to come up with actual artwork to be placed inside the ornaments and not just decorate the outside. Kendall, a sixth grade student

at BMS, said he enjoys making terrariums so working to place things inside the plastic globe ornament was exciting.

"I used some Halloween spider web material to make fake snow then painted some foam birds to look like a Purple Finch," he said.

Ari, another sixth grade member of the

Art Club, used Styrofoam to make snowmen for her ornament, which she then decorated with scarves and other accessories.

All in all, the students said they were thrilled to know their work would be part of a national display and Keegan said his family is even hoping to take a trip to D.C. over the holidays.

"We want to go down just to see what I did and where it's at now. We haven't had a family trip in a long time so we hope we'll get down there," he said.

The project wrapped up with a final work session two weeks ago so the ornaments could be shipped out by the required Nov. 1 post-marked deadline.

Both Pope and Bengtson were proud that Belmont Middle School was selected for this special honor. Bengtson, who has taught at BMS for over 20 years, said she was also very pleased with the outcome.

"I'm very proud of all of my students for not just their creativity but their willingness to see this project through to the end. They did a wonderful job," she said.

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## Bears heading back to title game

### Winnisquam football bests Brady in semifinal tilt

BY BOB MARTIN  
Bob@Salmonpress.news

TILTON – Winnisquam is heading back to the Division 4 football championship game after the Bears continued their unbeaten streak with a semifinal win over Bishop Brady by a score of 34-7.

The Bears came out of the bye week a bit sluggish and started the game trailing 7-0, but once Winnisquam woke up, the team dominated every phase of the game for the lopsided victory.

With 1:46 left in the first quarter, Gunnar Horman ran a slant pattern and had a nice catch and run for 40 yards from quarterback Phil Nichols for a touchdown. The point after attempt was no good and the Bears trailed 7-6.

The Bears went back to Horman for another slant to make it a 14-7 on a 15-yard touchdown. Garret Mango

BOB MARTIN  
(Right) Gunnar Horman leaps for a catch against Bishop Brady in last week's semifinal game.



BOB MARTIN  
(Left) Chaz Hibbert celebrates after intercepting a pass against Bishop Brady.

caught a pass for the two-point conversion.

With the score 14-7 at halftime, it was anyone's game. However, the Bears came out in the second half hungry for the win. With 8:22 left in the third quarter, Mango had a nice run after a catch for 20 yards for a touchdown. The kick was good and it was a 21-7 game. On the next Bishop Brady possession, defensive lineman Chaz Hibbert read a trick play by Bishop Brady perfectly and came away with an interception to give the Bears the ball at the 38-yard line heading in.

However, the Winnisquam offense sputtered and the Bears were forced to punt. Bishop Brady's offense couldn't get going and had a three-and-out. Winnisquam managed to get a hand on the punt and the Bears took over at the Bishop Brady 36-yard line. After a short gain on SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE B3

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Sports Editor - Joshua Spaulding - 279-4516 (phone) - 279-3331 (fax) - josh@salmonpress.news



# Another strong season for Belmont soccer boys

**BY BOB MARTIN**  
Bob@Salmonpress.news

**BELMONT** – The Belmont boys' soccer team had its season end early with a quarterfinal loss to Mascoma Valley, but coach Mike Foley said the senior heavy squad accomplished plenty of goals and he was happy with the season overall.

The Red Raiders went into the season with hopes of being a top four team and host a playoff game, and Belmont did just that by being a four seed in the state tournament. Belmont went 13-5 including the playoffs.

“We wanted to be a top four team and host playoff games, and really if you take care of that then anything can happen,” said Foley. “Achieving those goals was huge for us. Over the course of the season the games we lost were only by a goal, so we were in every game we played this year. From that perspective, it was a very successful season.”

Leading the way offensively was junior Nate Sottak, who had team highs with 24 goals and seven assists. Foley said Sottak scored more goals than anyone he has coached, which says a lot considering Foley has coached some very talented Belmont players.

“Nate brings intensity to the game every single night,” said Foley. “There were only two games all season that he didn't score in and those were 1-0 losses to Gilford and St. Thomas. He finds a way to make teams pay when they make a mistake.”

Foley said the majority of the season Sottak was double-teamed, so accomplishing these kinds of numbers was even more impressive. Foley said this shows the type of on-field character he exhibits, and his determination to succeed and help the team.

Foley was very happy with the play of goalie Jacobb Bivens, who stepped up as the starting goalie in his freshman season.

“He did an amazing job for us as a freshman,” said Foley. “That is just not easy.”

Another pleasant surprise was the play of freshman Liam Waldron. Waldron started the season as a role player and bounced around to all positions aside from goalie. He worked his way up to a starting role by the end of the season and



Devin Bricknell was a great defensive player for the Red Raiders and is graduating in the spring.



Nate Sottak was the team's leader in goals and assists this season.

**BOB MARTIN**  
(Left) Jacobb Bivens was impressive in goal for the Red Raiders in his freshman year.

is expected to be a big piece of the Belmont squad over the next few seasons.

While Sottak is coming back and expected to be a leader once again, Foley said it will be difficult to replace 10 seniors who are graduating. One senior is Devin Bricknell, who was the defensive rock for Belmont and will be tough to replace due to his passion for the game. Midfielder Lucas Mathieu was also a major piece of the puzzle for Belmont and described as the team's “Energizer Bunny” and a “natural born leader.” Lars Major has been an All-Stater and a top player for Belmont for several years and a two year captain. Major was described by Foley as “a special player” that he will miss coaching.

“I've got guys waiting in the wings, but with these seniors I lose a tremendous amount of experience which is irreplaceable,” said Foley. “Knowing that, I will have to redo the entire defense. The midfield should be okay and the forwards should hopefully be fine. It will really come down to who can step up and play solid defense moving forward.”

## Short track racing added to 2020 Loudon lineup

**LOUDON** — New Hampshire Motor Speedway will host three short track races in 2020 when NASCAR's regional series visit the 1.058-mile oval. The NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour will make two stops – July 18 and Sept. 12, while the ARCA Menards Series East (formerly the NASCAR K&N Pro Series East) will join the Modifieds on Sept. 12.

“Short track racing is in our DNA at New Hampshire Motor Speedway as we've hosted annual events since our inception in 1990,” said David McGrath, executive vice president and general manager of New Hampshire Motor Speedway. “These regional series have proven to be fan-favorites with must-see moments on ‘The Magic Mile,’ and we're excited to add them to our race weekend lineups in 2020.”

The summer NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour 100-lap race on July 18 will be part of a doubleheader Saturday with the NASCAR Xfinity Series prior to Sunday's NASCAR Cup Series Foxwoods Resort Casino 301.

The Sept. 12 races will be part of the

speedway's third annual Full Throttle Fall Weekend, moving up one week to a new date. This will be the only New England visit and will mark the final race of the ARCA Menards Series East schedule where they will crown both a race winner and a 2020 series champion. The NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour Musket 200 presented by Whelen will headline the day with the longest mileage race on the tour's schedule.

Both series have been racing annually at New Hampshire Motor Speedway since 1990 marking the 78th and 79th NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour visit and the 67th ARCA Menards Series East visit to the track.

For ticket information for all events at New Hampshire Motor Speedway, including the Nov. 28-Jan. 5, Gift of Lights presented by Eastern Propane and Oil, the June 13-20 Motorcycle Week at NHMS, the July 17-19 Foxwoods Resort Casino 301 race weekend and the Sept. 11-12 Full Throttle Fall Weekend visit the speedway web site at NHMS.com or call Fan Relations at 783-4931.





# Register for Sanbornton Recreation ski program

SANBORNTON — Open to all Sanbornton, Tilton and Northfield students ages 6-19 as of Dec. 31, the Sanbornton Recreation ski and snowboard lessons program will take place at Gunstock Ski Area and will run on Friday evenings for four weeks, Feb. 7 and 14 and March 6 and 13. Program will include a one-hour group lesson as well as free-ski/snowboard rentals each week if needed during lessons. Participants will be broken up into lesson groups based on ability. The registration deadline is Friday, Dec. 13. This deadline will be strictly adhered to, so please register early. Registration fee is \$25 per child, payable to Sanbornton Recreation. Monday-Friday midweek season pass with restricted blackout dates is \$169. The seven days a week Winter Prime season pass is \$299, with no blackout dates. An additional \$25 late fee will be assigned by Gunstock for any registrations received after Dec. 13. Season passes are active on the first day Gunstock is open until it closes in the spring. This year, each season pass comes with two discounted flex passes that can be picked up alongside with the season pass at the Welcome Center. No early sign-ups will be accepted, if you weren't able to make the meeting on Nov. 5, you will need to contact Amanda at the recreation department at 393-6665 or [sanbrec@metrocast.net](mailto:sanbrec@metrocast.net) after Nov. 7 to make appointment to complete all necessary paperwork.

## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

first down by Andre Cormier, Nichols sent a long pass of more than 50 yards to a leaping Horman to get the ball down to the six-yard line. Cormier then ran the ball in to make it 27-7 with the point after attempt no good.

With 6:34 left in the fourth quarter, Cormier had his second touchdown run of the game for 31 yards on an option play with a toss from Nichols. The nail in the coffin for Bishop Brady came with 3:29 left when Horman jumped in front of a pass by Bishop Brady's Patrick Brust for an interception.

"Gunnar Horman had a very good game," said coach Derek Hunt. "He and Garret (Mango) both looked really good. Andre Cormier also had a good day running the ball for us."

While it was a big win for the Bears, Hunt said the team has a lot it needs to clean up before heading to the title game against Fall Mountain. Fall Mountain has a great defense and has only allowed 14 points in six games. Winnisquam's passing game was on

point, and the running game had spurts, but Hunt said the offensive line will need to improve for the Bears to have scoring chances on Saturday.

"We need to clean it up blocking-wise," said Hunt. "We did not have the best day blocking. We have to be able to see our open routes because we had a lot we missed on. Bad snaps hurt us big time. We can't have first and 10s turn into second and 32. We are playing a great defense Saturday and can't have that happening."

Hunt feels this will be a defensive battle and looks forward to the final game of the season, with hopes of repeating as the Division 4 champion.

"They are fast, physical and big," Hunt said. "It is going to be a good matchup. We need to find the matchups where we can take advantage offensively. They are big up front. It should be a good game."

Winnisquam takes on Fall Mountain at Laconia High School on Saturday with kickoff at 7 p.m.

BOB MARTIN

(Right) Andre Cormier had a 31-yard touchdown run for the Bears.



BOB MARTIN

Phil Nichols dives toward the end zone against Bishop Brady.



BOB MARTIN

Garret Mango runs down the sideline after a catch last week.

## SPNHF to address Trout Unlimited

PLYMOUTH — Tom Howe of Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forest will speak about their effort to buy property on the Ammonoosuc River. The SPNHF has an opportunity to conserve an exceptional 1.8-mile stretch of the river in Bethlehem. The Ammo (with its headwater in the Lake of the Clouds on Mt. Washington) is a beautiful river and still harbors wild brook trout as well as some browns and rainbows. Howe serves as Senior Director of Land Conservation at the SPNHF, where he has worked since 1996.

The Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited will meet on Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Common Man Inn in Plymouth. Come early and meet Howe and fellow anglers. There will be 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](http://www.pemigewasset.tu.org) and like the group on Facebook.

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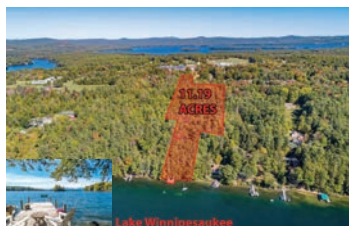
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We are proud to present at public auction a wide variety of quality antiques and accessories gathered from homes and estates across NH and VT. Included is an important group of historical American blown flasks from an old VT collection. A great collection of sporting paintings and prints and in addition the largest amount of sterling silver we have offered yet this year. The following is only a partial listing - please see our website [www.steenburgh.com](http://www.steenburgh.com).

Sterling silver: Over 60 pounds of sterling silver in this auction. Massive Gotham sterling punch bowl over 5 lbs.; set of sterling silver punch cups; selection of large sterling trophy cups; Tiffany sterling compote with cherub design; large Gorham sterling water pitcher; Elkington & Co. English 4 piece sterling tea service; Gotham sterling silver 3 piece tea service; large ornate English coin silver tea service; Tiffany sterling bowl. sterling basket compote; selection of sterling silver plates, bowls, and trays; sets of sterling silver candlesticks; lots of sterling silver flatware and serving utensils; sterling silver napkin rings; sterling salts; sterling silver; sets of sterling silver handled dresser items - mirrors and brushes; sterling and coin silver tongs; sterling porringers; dozens of other pieces of sterling; Paintings, Prints, and Artwork: fine pastel farm scene signed A. Sheldon Pennoyer; hunting scene men with dogs watercolor by Arthur D. Fuller; large pastel fish in a stream signed Bickford; Oil on canvas of trout signed Myron Clark; oil on canvas of leaping trout; fine unsigned oil on canvas hunting scene in gilt frame; Oil painting of hunter and dog signed Sheldon Leavitt; a number of etchings by Churchill Ettinger; sporting etchings by Alden Lassell Ripley; litho of hunting dog by Lynn Hunt; fine landscape watercolor in original frame signed H.A. Mills 1892; 7 foot oil painting of hunting dogs in landscape; other fine unsigned paintings of hunting scenes and hunting dogs; fine watercolor street scene by George Henry Smillie; small 19th c. oil on canvas portrait of William Buell Sprague jr.; Daguerreotype of William Buell Sprague; large Daguerreotype of Sprague children; miniature portraits of Boyd family; other prints and paintings. Accessories: fine cast iron Riverside Mfg. Co. no 50 coffee grinder in original paint; pr of large carved antique Canada goose decoys; Pair of carved 1940's wooden Widgeon duck decoys by Ralph Malpage, Ontario; pr. of antique wooden mallard decoys; primitive wooden Canada goose decoy on metal legs; canvas and wood Canada goose decoy; large folkly tin painted Rooster sign; Number of fine antique Amish quilts mounted on frames suitable for hanging; excellent 4 gal stoneware churn Worcester MA with large blue bird design; Selection of lots of costume jewelry; some lots of 14k and 18k gold jewelry; carved Chinese doctors model - figural nude; three boxed sets of Britains metal figures - marching band, horse drawn carriage and zoo animals; cane with carved head of a man with serpent around neck; large collection of old akro agate marbles; 1940s Navajo rug; great selection of antique baskets; stein collection; PA stoneware ovoid crock with blue dec.; collection of antique kitchen utensils; 5 early stoneware bottles some with blue decoration; large collection of metal dog doorstops and figurines; George Washington signature on document; framed documented pc. of fabric from Washingtons chair; early wooden sugar firkin; painted shaker bucket; dome top wallpaper doc. box; other toleware decorated doc. box; 3 early bullseye glass panes in frame; sm. early turned burl bowl; medicine cabinet in old mustard paint; selection of children's and women's antique clothing; number of old hooked rugs; turtle shaped spittoon with hinged lid; lots more. Furniture: Grain paint decorated lift top blanket box circa 1840; paint decorated pine storage trunk; primitive pine hanging cupboard in gray paint; demi lune flip top dining table in ash; one drawer pine stand; Pennsylvania canted pine grain bin in old blue paint; old wooden 7 foot workbench; pine cabinet with leaded glass door; other good furniture. Antique bottles and flasks: Incredible collection of antique American historical bottles and flasks - please see website for pictures and listing. Sale #1023 - Terms: Credit Card, Cash or good check w/ proper identification. Buyers Premium 13% Discounted to 10% for Cash or Check. No live Internet bidding. Absentee bids accepted. Preview 2 - 5 PM on Tuesday and morning of Sale 8:00 - 10 am.

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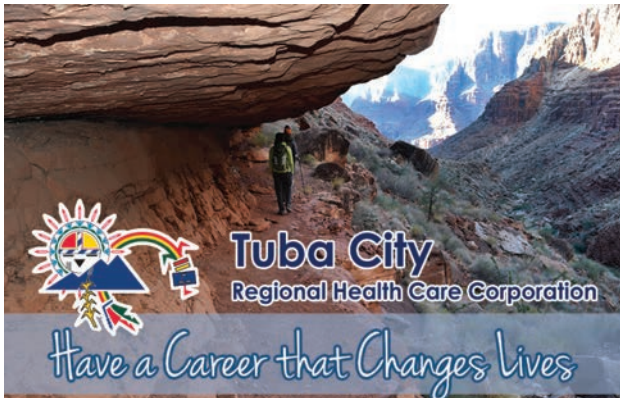
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# Subaru of America returns as title sponsor for Mt. Washington Hillclimb

**PINKHAM NOTCH** — Officials with the Sports Car Club of New Hampshire, sanctioning body of the 2020 Mt. Washington Hillclimb planned for July 10-12 at the Mt. Washington Auto Road in Pinkham Notch, announced that Subaru of America will return as title sponsor of this historic motorsports event, which was first run 125 years ago in July of 1904 and last run in July of 2017.

“The Sports Car Club of New Hampshire is honored to welcome back Subaru of America as title sponsor of the 2020 Subaru Mt. Washington Hillclimb for the third consecutive event. Subaru has a long history of success in motorsports, especially at Mt. Washington,” stated Howard Roundy, event director for the 2020 event sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of New Hampshire. “We’re also very excited to welcome back Subaru’s factory-backed motorsports team, Subaru Motorsports USA / Vermont SportsCar from Milton, Vt.”

First run in 1904, the Climb to the Clouds took place as part of the famous Glidden Tour several months prior to the first-ever Vanderbilt Cup on Long Island, N.Y. that was first run in the fall of 1904. The initial Mt. Washington Hillclimb was also seven years before the first-ever 500-mile race at the Brickyard in Indianapolis, Ind., which took place in 1911 and 12 years prior to the inaugural Pike’s Peak Hillclimb in Colorado, which first took place in 1916. The 7.6-mile “Climb to the Clouds” is without question one of the ultimate proving grounds for both drivers and automobiles anywhere in the world. The serpentine tarmac and gravel road is lined with trees, rocks and dramatic drop-offs as it winds its way to the 6,288-foot summit of the Northeast’s tallest peak, Mt. Washington.

Organized and sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of New Hampshire, event officials are expect-



COURTESY PHOTO

**Overall winner and current record holder, Travis Pastrana, is shown rounding the famous Cragway Turn above tree line during the 2017 Subaru Mt. Washington Hillclimb. Pastrana set a blistering fast record-setting time of five minutes, 44.72 seconds on the 7.6-mile tarmac and gravel course driving a 2017 Subaru WRX STI Hillclimb Special for Subaru Motorsports USA / Vermont SportsCar.**

ing an 80-car competition field filled with some of the most talented drivers and impressive race cars from the world over competing for “King of the Hill” honors in one of the most exciting events in all of motorsports.

“Subaru is once again thrilled to support the Mt. Washington Hillclimb in 2020,” said William Stokes, Motorsports Manager for Subaru of America. “The Mt. Washington Auto Road provides a challenge unlike any other, and the Sports Car Club of New Hampshire has done a great job in putting on the event. Subaru has been able to set new records every time the event has been run since 2011, so we’re looking forward to more fireworks in 2020.”

Set for July 10-12, the Subaru Mt. Washington Hillclimb will serve as a three-day motorsports festival filled with a variety of motorsports-oriented activities for all ages including a vendor area, car corals for various car clubs, antique vehicle displays and an autograph session topped off by the return of the historic Subaru Mt. Washington Hillclimb that takes place on the winding 7.6-mile Mt. Washington Auto Road.

“Since 1904 we’ve had a long and storied history of car racing on Mt. Washington. When the first ‘Climb to the Clouds’ was contested on those hot July days in ‘04, we took our place in automotive racing history as a challenging

proving ground for man and machine,” stated Howie Wemyss, General Manager of the Mt. Washington Auto Road. “We’ve continued with this great tradition off and on over the years and are thrilled to once again be getting ready for the Subaru Mt Washington Hillclimb in July 2020. We know that technology is changing fast and with each of the past several races have come even faster and more

amazing times so we’re anticipating plenty of excitement and drama this coming summer.”

Along with the announcement of Subaru of America returning as the title sponsor of this prestigious Hillclimb, officials also announced that registration for those wishing to submit an entry application for consideration for the 2020 event opened Nov. 1 and will remain open through midnight on

Dec. 31. Details regarding classes, safety specifications, entry fees and other competitor-related information are available at [www.climbtotheclouds.com](http://www.climbtotheclouds.com).

Additional information regarding volunteering, spectating and lodging for the 2020 Subaru Mt. Washington Hillclimb scheduled for July 10-12, will be available in the coming weeks, also at [www.climbtotheclouds.com](http://www.climbtotheclouds.com).

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