

# Three new coaches ready to lead Winnisquam track

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Sports Editor

TILTON — The Winnisquam track team is ready to get back in action after a year away and there are three new coaches leading the way

Patti Malone will be the head coach for the Bears while Warren Bartlett will lead the boys and Luke Morrison will lead the girls and they will be looking to a small group of returning seniors to pace the team in the new season.

“Our boys’ team is pretty well-rounded and the newer athletes are showing a lot of promise,” said Malone. “There’s a lot of experience, especially in the middle and long distance events.”

Faith Gosselin returns as a distance runner for the girls’ team and is the lone senior on the girls’ team. Three members of the record-holding 4X800-meter team of Dylan Robert, Riley Mann and Evan Griffin return as seniors and Nick Pyra is back for his senior season in the throws.

Leighton Morrison and Lucas Robdau will return for the long and



Winnisquam’s track seniors include, clockwise from bottom left, Jacob Seavey, Nick Pyra, Faith Gosselin, Evan Griffin, Dylan Robert and Riley Mann.

triple jump as juniors while classmate Patrick Goodwin brings a strong knowledge of the discus and javelin along with his running events. Junior Sheamus Dunn will run the middle distance, as will Joey Damato. Kieran Harris and Mar-

guerite Parker are back for the throwing events. Junior Paul Laraway is new to the team but has shown to be a quick study in the throwing events.

The Bears are welcoming a whole crop of sophomore athletes

who missed out on their freshman campaign and are competing at the high school level for the first time. Devin Flores will compete in the triple jump and 100-meter hurdles, Aidan Donahue will compete in the high jump and long jump

and Carter Fredette will compete in the shot and discus and all three are showing great promise early on. Classmates Jack Sheridan (discus, sprints), Noel Licata (discus, shot put) and Caelan Roberts (shot put, triple jump) bring

experience from their middle school days and have been making the adjustments to the high school team.

Freshman Lily Webster rounds out the small girls’ team in the long jump and is also ready to run for the Bears. Nathan Lavoie and Mark Anderson will be running sprints in their freshman campaigns while senior Jacob Seavey, new to the team, will bring some extra speed to the track in the relays.

“With the three returning members of the record-holding 4X800 team and two strong potential candidates to round out the group, there’s the potential the record could be broken again if the boys set their minds to it,” Malone said. “Our girls’ squad is extremely small, with just three athletes, so we’re going to be looking more at strong individual performances from Faith, Lily and Marguerite rather than a team victory.”

“Overall, we’re looking to build strength

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## Hearing planned on town office project bond

SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Board of Selectmen (BOS) and Building Construction Committee (BCC) will hold a bond hearing on Thursday, April 22 at 7 p.m. in person at Old Town Hall (19 Meetinghouse Hill Rd.) and via Zoom (<https://zoom.us> Meeting ID: 747 374 5109, Passcode: 03269. By phone: 1 312 626-6799). The backup date will Tuesday, April 27 at 7 p.m. with the same Zoom information.

This meeting will review final data on the proposed renovations to the existing Town Offices on Sanborn Road for the use by Sanbornton Police Department and a new Town Office Building to be located behind Sanbornton Old Town Hall on Meetinghouse Hill Road. A vote regarding the funding for this project will be presented to the Sanbornton voters at their Annual Town Meeting to be held on Saturday, May 15, at 10 a.m.

The BCC has been meeting for the past 18 months reviewing the town’s building needs, especially with respect to safety, security and space issues. The Committee reviewed more than 10 different potential solutions and ultimately recommended the plan that was unanimously adopted by the Selectmen and endorsed by the Budget Committee. Committee meeting notes and support material are available for review in the BCC section of the Town Web site ([www.sanborntonnh.org](http://www.sanborntonnh.org)). In keeping with the Committee’s charter, this plan addresses the Town’s current building needs while keeping cost and tax impacts to a minimum. Representatives will be available during the meeting to answer questions about the design and the process for its selection.

## Sottak, Gaudette to lead Raider baseball boys

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BELMONT — With the COVID-19 pandemic cancelling last season, coach Matt LeBlanc’s 10th year at the helm of the Belmont baseball team brings a lot of new faces to the field.

“We have had to find depth at every position as all but two of our players are new to the varsity level,” LeBlanc stated. “Players are working hard to learn several positions, some of them new, in order to maximize everything.”

The Raiders will look to a pair of senior captains in Nate Sottak and

Jason Gaudette to lead the way, as they are the lone two players returning to the roster from the team that took to the field two years ago. Sottak will be on the mound, in center field or at first base, while Gaudette will see time on the mound as well but will also see time behind the plate and in the infield.

Belmont will look to juniors Andrew Rowley and Jonny Phillips along with sophomores Liam Waldron, Jamison Gaudette, Matt Krasnecki, Jacobb Bivens and Tylor Carroll to chip in throughout the season

all around the diamond.

“We are a relatively young and inexperienced team,” LeBlanc said. “It is our goal that we will work hard to develop and get better throughout the season while being able to compete and put ourselves in position to have an opportunity to win games.”

The team is also selling discount cards that are good at many local businesses, restaurants and golf courses. The \$20 card is available through April 22 by checking in with any Belmont baseball player.

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# LRAA Art Gallery reopening promises to be grand



TILTON — On Sunday, May 2, the Lakes Region Art Association is hosting its big Grand Opening at their new and larger Gallery in the Tanger Outlets, Suite #300, 120 Laconia Road, Tilton, from 2 until 5 p.m. To ensure it’ll be a memorable event, the LRAA Gallery will join with

Lakes Region area florists and garden centers who have created large and beautiful displays of flowers and plants, juxtaposed with hundreds of LRAA artists’ fine art paintings and photography.

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COURTESY

The Lakes Region Art Association/Gallery recently relocated its space to suite 300, Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Rd., Tilton. The much larger gallery will have its grand opening on Sun. May 2, 2-5 p.m., and it’ll include a special event titled: Fabulous Flowers and Fine Arts Festival. A number of area florist shops and garden centers will exhibit their creative and artistic floral and plant displays, juxtaposed with hundreds of LRAA members fine art and photography. Included in the Festival is complimentary food, beverages and live music. The grand opening is free and open to the public.



# Janice Beetle Books releases “Willful Evolution”



Janice Beetle

LACONIA—Janice Beetle of Laconia, a longtime writer and editor, has released her second book, *Willful Evolution: Because healing the heart takes strength, through her own publishing imprint, Janice Beetle Books LLC.*

In 2010, Beetle was laid off from her full-time job at a hospital in Western Massachusetts and her late husband, Ed Godleski, died four days later. Beetle tells the story of her grief journey in her first memoir, *Divine Renovations*, published in 2011. Her new book, “*Willful Evolution*,” is a sequel that tells the story of the past decade and how Beetle survived and reinvented herself.

## Memoir a sequel to Beetle’s first book, Divine Renovations

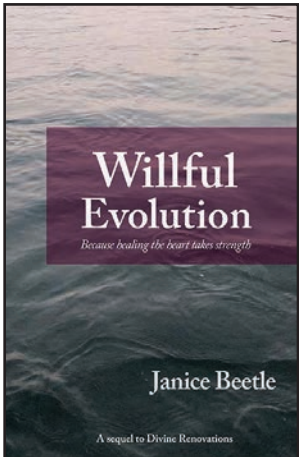
notes, the book shows how travelling, family, a series of adventures and bad turns, and exercise helped Beetle gain physical and emotional strength and survive on-line dating. *Willful Evolution* is both poignant and funny.

“My hope is that readers will be inspired to find strength to be introspective in their own lives and take risks and set new goals,” Beetle said.

Beetle compares her book to *Eat, Pray, Love* by Elizabeth Gilbert; *Love Warrior* by Glennon Doyle; and *Daring Greatly* by Brené Brown.

Through Janice Beetle Books, Beetle also helps authors of all skill levels—as well as non-writers—carry a book idea through to publication. She also offers writing coaching services.

One recent client is Charlene Moses of Laconia, the author of a memoir, “*Given to Submission: A journey of shame, truth and forgiveness*.”



Beetle’s and Moses’ books are available at [JaniceBeetleBooks.com](http://JaniceBeetleBooks.com) and on Amazon.

For more information visit [JaniceBeetleBooks.com](http://JaniceBeetleBooks.com).

## BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department reported the following arrests during the week of March 29 to April 5.

A 32-year-old female from Belmont was charged with owning a dog deemed a Menace, Nuisance, or Vicious on March 29.

Lawrence Christopher Moss, age 36, of Tilton was arrested on March 29 in connection with a warrant.

Ashleigh P. Doptis, age 27, of Moultonborough was arrested on March 30 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Jeremy J. Merrill, age 45, of Gilford was arrested on March 30 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and Suspension of Vehicle Registration.

A 36-year-old female from Belmont was charged with multiple counts of owning a Dog deemed a Menace, Nuisance, or Vicious on March 31.

Ronald G. Semons, age 33, of Belmont was arrested on April 1 for Domestic Violence-Simple Assault-Physical Contact.

Juliet Turner, age 61, of Roslindale, Mass. was arrested on April 2 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

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# Strong returning core to lead Belmont softball team

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BELMONT — The Belmont softball team returns a solid group of girls from the 2019 team and will be supplementing those players with some newcomers who should help fill in any spots that were left empty by graduation losses.

“This group of seniors has had a great career and we would love to see a successful season lead to a successful postseason,” said coach Bill Clary, in his 10th year at the helm for the Raiders. “But, in these times, there are a lot of unknowns. The kids and the coaching staff are very happy to be back out on the field.”

The Raiders have the luxury of returning a pair of starting pitchers to the circle in seniors Morgan Hall and Kel-

ley Allen. Hall struck out more than 90 in her sophomore campaign while splitting duties with two other pitchers and Allen is also likely the team’s best outfielder and could also see time at first base.

Kara Stephens was supposed to be the team’s shortstop this year, but the projected third baseman graduated early, leaving a hole at the hot corner and Stephens is expected to slide into that spot while also bringing one of the team’s best bats to the plate each day.

Becca Fleming had to catch every game during her sophomore season and she will see some time behind the plate this year too, but most of her work will likely be at the shortstop position.

Savannah Perkins was the team’s starting

second baseman in her freshman year and will return there for her junior year and may also see some time in the pitcher’s circle.

With those returning veterans leading the way, Clary has a host of strong newcomers who should be key cogs in the machine for the Raiders.

Madi Lima returns to the team after taking a few years off and will see time at first base and in the outfield in her senior season. Lena Rodrigues will be the team’s primary catcher as a sophomore but will also see some time at shortstop when Fleming is behind the plate. Darci Stone is a speed freshman who could contribute in the outfield and will definitely be a valuable pinch runner at times as well. Courtney Burke is a newcomer to soft-

ball, but Clary notes she is learning quickly and should be counted on to fill a spot in the outfield. Stella Bamford, Carly Drouin, Abby Paquette and Roylynn Wilson are also expected to see time in the outfield while Avery Von Kadich could see time in the pitching circle as well as in the outfield.

The fact that some of the players are new to the game and others haven’t played in a while has been a focus in the preseason as Clary gets the team ready for the Division III season.

“The first goal is to get the girls into game shape and ready for a season,” the veteran coach said. “Some of these girls haven’t played in several years.”

That being said, the team is following all the guidelines put in place

to help ensure a safe season from start to finish.

“All COVID guidelines are in place for a reason, but if we do lose a player for quarantine, we shouldn’t have any issue with close contact during any practice,” Clary stated. “My concern is when they leave my and the school’s control.”

The Raiders are also excited to be debuting their new expanded dugouts this season. Clary noted they were finished off just before the shutdown last year and offered a huge thanks to Bill Allen and Dan Perkins for the hundreds of hours of donated labor and materials that helped to make the dugout expansion possible.

Clary also noted he is blessed to be working alongside fellow coaches Bill Hart and Trish and

Dan Geoffrey again this season.

The Raiders will play a schedule featuring two games each with traditional Division III rivals Newfound, Inter-Lakes, Gilford, Laconia, Franklin and Winnisquam as well as a pair of games with Division II King-wood.

The season officially kicked off after deadline Monday and Wednesday with games against Newfound. The Raiders will be in action on Monday, April 19, at home against Inter-Lakes at 4 p.m. and will visit the Lakers for a 4:30 p.m. game on Wednesday, April 21.

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## Bank of New Hampshire installs Chris Logan as President and CEO



Chris Logan

LACONIA — Bank of New Hampshire’s Board of Directors is proud to announce the installment of Christopher Logan as President and CEO of Bank of New Hampshire.

Logan joined Bank of New Hampshire and their Executive Management Team in 2017 and has more than 20 years of experience in the finan-

cial services industry. Most recently serving as Bank of New Hampshire’s Chief Operating Officer, he has played a key role leading the community bank into a \$2 billion institution. Logan is a graduate of Siena College and earned his MBA with a concentration in Finance from the University of Connecticut.

“Chris’ commitment to delivering the best customer experience and building business through long-term relationships and enhancements in technology make him an ideal candidate to take us into the future in today’s challenging banking environment,” stated Suzanne Stiles, Chairman of the Board for Bank of New Hampshire. “Chris is a proven leader, and we look forward to much success under his direction.”

Logan succeeds interim President and CEO, Michael J. Long. Mr. Long was appointed and stepped up from Bank of New Hampshire’s Board of Directors to serve as

the interim President and CEO from April, 2020 through March, 2021. Mr. Long will remain as a Director of the Bank as Vice Chairperson.

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## HealthFirst, Greater Franklin Area Family Resource Center partner to expand access to Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)

FRANKLIN — Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) and behavioral health appointment requests have spiked over the last year and yet, many continue to walk into emergency rooms seeking support. What many patients and people do not know is, the emergency department is not the only option when it comes to getting the care you need, fast. Patients of HealthFirst, and any member of the community, can now access expanded recovery services five days a week in Laconia and Franklin thanks to a collaboration between HealthFirst and the Greater Franklin Area Family Resource Center.

Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) is the use of medications in combination with counseling and behavioral therapies for the treatment of substance use disorders. This combination of therapies is effective and can help some patients to sustain recovery. HealthFirst first initiated its medication assisted treatment program to address the ongoing opioid crisis. People from all walks of life have become dependent on opioid medications and substances. HealthFirst’s patient-centered approach values and encourages treatment of the whole patient, including mind and body, physical and emotional.

They have assembled a specialized team dedicated to helping patients achieve sobriety and live a life free of substances with a goal to help patients learn to live without drugs by developing healthier coping skills during their course of treatment.

This harm-reduction based program utilizes both Suboxone, Sublocade, and Vivitrol as medication assisted treatment and serves patients seeking recovery from substance use disorder, working in a clinical model in which the patient has access to an MAT provider, a LADC, a mental health provider, and a CRSW. The staff at HealthFirst works to support all patients to determine the appropriate level of care for them.

MAT and recovery support services have been available at HealthFirst Family Care Center in Laconia and Franklin, but thanks to this new collaboration, services are now being expanded to better serve the greater Franklin area via the Greater Franklin Area’s Family Resource Center (GTA-FRC) which recently opened its doors on 175 Central St. in Franklin. Walk-ins are welcome between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

GTA-FRC Executive Director, Michelle Len-

non states, “We recognize that everyone’s path to recovery is unique to them and HealthFirst and the GTA-FRC are working together to create a customized, comprehensive treatment and recovery support plan for each individual based on their recovery and life goals. Recovery coaches have personal experience and operate as peers. It really makes a difference in our ability to support people through early recovery and for the long haul. Sustaining recovery can be hard work, and it helps to have someone who has that lived experience.”

HealthFirst’s MAT Supervisor, Sarah Ziegler states, “Through expansion, HealthFirst’s goal is to provide the community with the resources and opportunities to receive holistic substance use treatment through an evidence-based MAT program. Our program will allow those seeking treatment to obtain a full range of care and support to best pave a successful path to recovery.”

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## A Revolutionary legacy

April 19, 1775, next week, 246 years ago, was the start of the Revolutionary War after the battles of Lexington and Concord. The big debate still remains as to whether or not ‘The Shot Heard Round the World’ took place in Concord, or in neighboring Lexington.

This time in our history, while brutal and necessary brings with it much intrigue for many. The tenacity and bravery of those who fought for our independence is beyond admirable. The events that took place during the Revolutionary War, read like a novel in modern times and have been brought to life through such works as Howard Fast’s “April Morning,” where we need to be reminded that this story is not fiction.

On that spring morning, more than 700 British soldiers who were given a secret tip on the whereabouts of colonial military supplies in Concord, marched towards town to confiscate the lot. The Patriots who had developed a top-notch intelligence network, largely the work of George Washington’s Culper Ring, and the Sons of Liberty, had received notice weeks in advance and were able to move the supplies to safety.

Paul Revere and William Dawes had plans to ride ahead of the British troops to warn other Patriots. Knowing the task was risky, Revere secured the help of about 30 other men to make sure word reached Lexington and Concord if the two were captured. Revere told militia leaders to look at the steeple of the Old North Church each night for a signal. One lit lantern meant the Regulars would come by land through the Boston Neck. Two lanterns meant the British would come via the Charles river on row boats into Cambridge, “One if by land, two if by sea.”

The night before the famous battle, Dr. Joseph Warren sent Dawes to Lexington where he was joined with Revere to warn Sam Adams and John Hancock that the British were coming.

It was midnight in Lexington when Revere and Dawes were joined by a third rider, Dr. Samuel Prescott. Prescott had been courting a woman in Lexington and met Dawes and Revere by chance. Because he believed in the cause, Prescott joined the men. The three riders were stopped by a British patrol not long after. Dawes was able to escape by reversing his direction. Prescott jumped a stone wall and fled using a short cut only locals knew about. The doctor was the only rider to reach Concord. Revere who was now captured, was surrounded by six Regulars and was searched and interrogated. “An officer clapped his pistol to my head, called me by name and told me he was going to ask me some questions, and if I did not give him true answers, he would blow my brains out.” Revere wrote in his diary. The Regulars were spooked by the sound of gunfire in the distance, and let Revere go after asking him for an alternative route to town. Revere made his way back to Lexington where he regrouped with Hancock and Adams, who planned an escape to Woburn.

Throughout the night, the ‘Rebels’ gathered to intercept the British. When the red coats were seen marching onto the Lexington green, the local minutemen knew they were outnumbered. Out of the dawn a shot was fired, and no one knows to this day which side was responsible for it. After the scuttle on the green, eight minutemen and one British soldier were killed. There were accusations from both sides laying blame on one another.

William Sutherland, a British soldier, is on record saying, “I heard Major Pitcairn’s voice call out. ‘Soldiers, don’t fire, keep your ranks, form and surround them.’ Instantly some of the villains who got over the hedge fired at us which our men for the first time returned.”

Sylvanus Wood, a minute man had recalled something different: “He swung his sword, and said, ‘Lay down your arms, you damned rebels, or you are all dead men – fire!’ Some guns were fired by the British at us from the first platoon, but no person was killed or hurt, being probably charged only with gunpowder. The company immediately dispersed; and while the company was dispersing and leaping over the wall, the second platoon of the British fired, and killed some of our men. There was not a gun fired by any of Captain Parker’s company, within my knowledge.”

While the British soldiers continued to search for supplies, the colonial militia was able to regroup in Concord where they later met the red coats at the North Bridge. The British were outnumbered this time and retreated to South Boston after losing several soldiers.

Some say the Shot Heard Round the World happened on the bridge in Concord, while residents in Lexington have long said the first shot to kick off the revolution took place on their green.

The phrase ‘Shot Heard Round the World’ was coined by author Ralph Waldo Emerson 62 years after the battle. His poem titled “Concord Hymn” was about the Battle of Concord.

## STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

# On the darkest of days

BY LARRY SCOTT

Sitting in my office one Saturday afternoon, I was relaxed, listening to music my wife had on in the living room. Bill Gaither and his Vocal Band had always been a favorite of ours, but one song that afternoon brought back dark memories of a time I shall never forget. As the quintet began to sing, “At the Cross,” an old Christian hymn, I broke into tears.

I remembered well the day I first heard this same rendition sung by the Vocal Band. I was half-way across Texas in my 18-wheeler going nowhere with my life. Where I picked up the cassette with that particular song I do not know. I just know that as the Vocal Band started to sing, something electric began to happen. “At the cross, at the cross, where

I first saw the light, and the burdens of my heart rolled away. It was there by faith I received my sight, and now I am happy all the day.”

But I wasn’t. Far from enjoying my ride through life, it was a time of trauma, uncertainty, and despair. I began to sing with them. The song was well known, a hymn with which I was familiar from my youngest days. I began to sing with them but never made it through the chorus. I wept uncontrollably, and for a few moments the cab of my truck became a sanctuary. I remember shouting, amid the tears, GOD! WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO? And, although I am not given to hearing voices, not even from God, a thought passed through my mind that had all the earmarks of a divine word. “All I want from

you is the gift of a holy life.” And then, silence.

That day marked the beginning of my reconstruction. Slowly, and without fanfare, I began to put my life back together. There is reason behind the deep-felt appreciation I have for what God has done in my life. Few people know how far I have come from the lowest of all lows. No, it wasn’t drugs, or alcohol, or women, and my conscience is clear. But I had single-handedly destroyed what could have been a successful career; I had made some terrible choices, and life had thrown me out with the garbage.

You would be amazed at how many of us who preach the Gospel, sometimes with such enthusiasm we come across as “just another fanatic,” have, in one way or another, been to hell and back. When we

talk of what God can do in a man’s life, we often speak from experience; we have been there.

When I reflect on where my sweetheart and I are today it challenges believability. If you knew me better, you could easily understand my love for Jesus Christ. Standing unrecognized in the shadows, but watching carefully over my progress, He was there. My friends will tell you I am no fanatic, but I am deeply grateful for what God – and I know it was God – has done in my life. He is a God of second chances, a God of the impossible, and the thoughts about which I write are more than empty words. They are the story of my life.

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Conservation District supports regional Rail Trail project

To the Editor:

Now more than ever, Lakes Region residents and visitors are enjoying walking and bicycling on local trails as a welcome break outdoors. The Belknap County Conservation District (BCCD) recognizes completing the 20-mile Winnepesaukee Regional Rail Trail from Lakeport to Franklin as a Regional Priority. BCCD recommends that Lakes Region Planning Commission assign a top priority to extend the popular WOW-Lake Winnisquam Scenic Trail section to 5 miles.

Almost half of the Winnepesaukee Regional Rail Trail is completed, but there’s critical five-mile gap in the middle that needs to be filled. A proposed project to extend the WOW-Lake Winnisquam Trail another half mile moves us closer to connecting to 5.1 miles of completed trail in Tilton and Franklin and the 58-mile long Northern Rail Trail. Construction costs to fill this Regional Rail Trail gap between Belmont and Tilton are high, but worth the investment. This project provides public access, a safe traffic crossing on Route 3, and a scenic 1,200-foot boardwalk trail across a wetland. Since this route parallels the railroad track, it leaves the tracks available for rail transportation. Transportation Alternative Program funding is only available every other year, so this opportunity should not be missed.

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## Wherever the place was, going there meant work



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

A bird flew up from nowhere early Friday morning, going like sixty and giving me just a glimpse through the window as it sped over the house toward Maine. “Kestrel,” I thought. The glimpse had said just “hawk.”

Such a sight at this time of year quickly turns to wondering whether this bird was from right around here, or from Nova Scotia, or maybe Newfoundland. Who knows? There was no interviewing the bird.

Raptors are flying along the Eastern Flyway about now, including the Connecticut River Flyway, an adjunct. Many of the birds we see are hunting their way home, to nest in northern lands. Perhaps the flock of geese I saw yesterday knew their map lore, and were going a thousand miles north, to Goose Bay, in Labrador.

Here is where someone in the crowd might cry “Where’s Labrador?” and if you say that it’s above Newfoundland, someone is bound to cry “Where’s Newfoundland?”

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Labrador was named for João Fernandes Lavrador, who sailed its coast in 1498-99. His last name meant “farmer” in Portuguese, or literally, “laborer.” The land (but mostly, the water) seems true to the name—lots of work, mainly being careful in a place waiting to

kill you.

Perhaps early sailors had a hard time slowing down to gain the rocky shore, given the driving northwest winds. Once around the cape, they could seek out sheltered places where the best timber grew. This seems to be what the Vikings were after, having denuded the land back home.

They were not alone in history or choice of cargo. Most of the forests in England and along the coast of Europe were long gone. Ships supplying the North American colonies needed something in their holds to take home, and one of the better commodities was lumber.

How did they do this? Entire trees in Viking longboats at least seem feasible, but to put down hatches into a hold you need trees sawed into lumber.

With no sufficient water-power near the shores, pit-saws would seem the answer. As the term implies, a man in the bottom of a pit powers one end of the saw, while a man on a platform powers the other. In between is an elaborate roll-up-and-feed cribwork.

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The Maritimes and the north and south shores of the St. Lawrence offered some of the earliest and best places for the crews of Portuguese fishing ships to go ashore to dry and salt their catches.

I’m dwelling on Portugal here because adventurers from that small country seemed to make such a mark on the northeastern part of the continent.

Historians relate that as sails and hulls improved, European fish-

ermen became more adventurous about going farther out to sea. While the Spaniards sought silver to the south, the Portuguese found silver of a different kind in the flash of fish on the Grand Banks.

Knowledge of the tremendous catches on the mid-ocean plateau remained a closely held secret. In all my reading on early sail and the age of first contact, I’ve never seen so much as a footnote on Portuguese sharing of this great secret with anyone, least of all the Spanish. This should be no great surprise to today’s people who love to fish. When you find a good spot, who talks?

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I just can’t let Newfoundland and Labrador and the Vikings and First Contact pass without mentioning the poor Beothuk.

Now, you won’t see me putting “poor” before many indigenous people, because it’s so often perceived as such a slight. But the Beothuk certainly deserve it, as do many other tribes and nations swept by the wave of First Contact.

The Beothuk lived in Newfoundland, their origins a matter of mystery. To their neighbors all around—the Mi’kmaq, the Cree, the Montagnais—the Beothuk were known as elusive, unwilling even to come into the light of the campfire, unwilling to trade, stealthy, even sly, and sneaky.

They were taller than their neighbors, the neighbors said, and the Beothuk had a special fondness for red ochre, normally procured via rust-colored clay. By some accounts, the Beothuk got theirs from a special root found in a lake.

As European settlement took hold and their comfort zone shrank, the Beothuk held on to their homelands in central and northern Newfoundland. But as even the harsh outer coasts of the island were settled, more incidents of theft and friction seemed to involve the Beothuk. Repairs and raids eroded their ranks.

Finally, as incipient sociologists experienced some angst, someone thought to go looking for



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An American kestrel in a perch, on the lookout for anything it can catch, tear apart, and eat. (Courtesy birdobserver.org)

the Beothuk. The Beothuk, still refusing to acknowledge authority or tolerate contact, put up a fight. Little is known about the remnants.

But here is the haunting part. People on the island’s north shore said they saw a skin boat, round like the bull-boat of the West, its occupants paddling furiously for the coast of Labrador, just nine miles away.

To this day, mixed-tribe descendants of the Beothuk genes are thought to be very much of the living landscape throughout Newfoundland and Labrador, and many a Montagnais, Metis, or Mi’kmaq is proud to claim some ownership.

(For more on the Beothuk, there’s a lot on the Internet, with the usual caution about sources. For more traditional approaches, a good beginning is Samuel Eliot Morison’s “European Discovery of North America.” A much more thorough treatment is rendered in “A History and Ethnography of the Beothuk” [1996], by Ingeborg Marshall.)

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## HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Thursday, April 15

BELMONT  
Girls’ Lacrosse at Gilford; 4  
GILFORD  
Boys’ Lacrosse at Laconia; 4  
Boys’ Tennis vs. Prospect Mountain; 4  
Girls’ Lacrosse vs. Laconia; 4  
Girls’ Tennis at Prospect Mountain; 4  
Saturday, April 17

WINNISQUAM  
Track Home Meet; 10  
Monday, April 19

BELMONT  
Baseball at Inter-Lakes; 4:30  
Softball vs. Inter-Lakes; 4  
GILFORD  
Baseball at Kennett; 4  
Softball at Kennett; 4  
WINNISQUAM  
Baseball vs. Kingswood; 4  
Softball vs. Kingswood; 4  
Tuesday, April 20

BELMONT  
Track at Inter-Lakes; 4  
GILFORD  
Boys’ Lacrosse vs. Kennett; 4  
Boys’ Tennis vs. Kennett; 4  
Girls’ Lacrosse at Kennett; 4  
Girls’ Tennis at Kennett; 4  
Track at Inter-Lakes; 4  
WINNISQUAM  
Track at Laconia; 4  
Wednesday, April 21

BELMONT  
Baseball vs. Inter-Lakes; 4  
Softball at Inter-Lakes; 4:30  
GILFORD  
Baseball vs. Kennett; 4  
Softball vs. Kennett; 4  
WINNISQUAM  
Baseball at Kingswood; 4  
Softball at Kingswood; 4  
Thursday, April 22

GILFORD  
Boys’ Lacrosse at Kennett; 4  
Boys’ Tennis at Kennett; 4  
Girls’ Lacrosse vs. Kennett; 4  
Girls’ Tennis vs. Kennett; 4

All schedules are subject to change.

## EDITORIAL

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By the rude bridge that arched the flood,  
Their flag to April’s breeze unfurled,  
Here once the embattled farmers stood,  
And fired the shot heard ’round the world

Some historians say that because the Battle of Concord was the first real American victory in the Revolutionary War, that shot, should be considered the one heard ‘round the world’. Other historians say that because the first shot took place in Lexington, that should be the famous “shot heard ‘round the world.”

In his diary, Paul Revere wrote about the battle, “I heard the report, turned my head, and saw the smoke in front of the British troops, they immediately gave a great shout, ran a few paces, and then the whole fired. I could first distinguish irregular firing, which I suppose was the advance guard, and then platoons. At the time I could not see our Militia, for they were covered from me, by a house at the bottom of the street.”  
In Concord, Brit-

ish Lieutenant Colonel Francis Smith in a report to General Thomas Gage said that the British were the first to fire in Concord, stating “While at Concord we saw vast numbers assembling in many parts; at one of the bridges they marched down, with a very considerable body, on the light infantry posted there. On their coming pretty near, one of our men fired on them, which they returned.”

The debate has continued between the towns of Concord and Lexington, as to which is the birth place of American Liberty. Even though the first shots took place in Lexington, Emerson’s ‘Shot’ was fired in Concord.

In 1875, President Ulysses S. Grant wanted to forgo attending the centennial to avoid conflict between the two towns. In 1894, the Lexington Historical Society sought to name April 19, ‘Lexington Day’ to the outright objections of Concord citizens. To ease both towns, a compromise was made where April 19 is now referred to as Patriot’s Day.

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Set milestones on road to financial security

The road to financial security, like many long journeys toward important goals, can be filled with ups and downs. The financial markets can be volatile, shaking up your short-term investment results, and illness or downsizing may temporarily disrupt your career – and your earnings. In fact, just 46% of adults feel financially stable, according to a survey by Morning Consult and Edward Jones. Still, there’s much you can do to gain stability – and you can chart your progress by marking three important milestones:

- Building a foundation – You need to base your financial stability on a strong foundation, which means you must start accumulating the necessary resources. Start by creating an emergency fund, which can help you deal with unexpected costs, such as an expensive car repair, without taking on additional

debt. Try to put away anywhere from about \$500 to one month’s worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid account – one that’s separate from an account you use for your everyday spending. Later on, you’ll want to expand this emergency fund, but, for now, even this amount can help.

You can also take other steps to build your financial foundation. Try to put in enough to your health savings account (HSA) and your 401(k) to earn your employer’s matching contribution, if one is offered. And if you can, pay down high-interest, noneductible debts.

- Gaining stability – Continue to build on the momentum from the “foundation” milestone by ramping up your savings and investments. For starters, build your emergency fund so it contains one and a half to two months’ worth of living expenses. Also, set a goal to

save perhaps 10% to 15% of your gross income, including employer matches, in your 401(k) or similar retirement account. If you can’t reach this level yet, do the best you can now and increase your contributions over time, as your salary goes up. If the monthly debt payments are straining your budget, consider paying them down even if they have lower interest rates.

- Reaching independence – The final milestone toward achieving financial stability is marked by a feeling of independence – knowing you are taking the steps necessary, and putting a strategy in place, to allow you to reach your financial goals. Work to build a full three to six months’ worth of expenses in your emergency fund, which will of-

fer even greater protection against being forced to tap into long-term investments, such as your IRA and 401(k), to pay for unanticipated expenses. Plus, having a sizable emergency fund gives you room to consider making moves such as taking a sabbatical, switching careers or taking time off to care for a loved one. And, while you’re still working, save enough for the type of retirement lifestyle you desire. Even though your debt may be manageable at this point, it may still be source of stress. If so, continue paying it down. The less you owe, the more you can put away for retirement.

Achieving these milestones can help you gain the financial stability and flexibility to live life on your terms.



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# Bear boys will be counting on some new faces

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**  
Sports Editor

**TILTON** — The COVID-19 pandemic did a number on the Winnisquam baseball team, leaving veteran coach Fred Caruso with just three kids who have seen a varsity pitch as the new season gets under way.

Those three seniors will be counted on in a big way to lead the Bears as they kick off the year. Phil Nichols is back as the ace of the pitching staff and also plays shortstop, Garret Mango is the team's second baseman and leadoff hitter and Chaz Hibbert will be the team's catcher.

"They will all play important roles for us this year," said Caruso. "All three will most likely batt somewhere in the top four spots in the lineup."

With just the three players returning with the varsity experience, the Bears will obviously be counting on a lot of new faces to fill in the holes.

Junior Marcus Korenkiewicz got in four innings on the mound as a freshman and will be counted on to pitch in for the Bears this year and is also in the mix for an outfield spot.

Senior Noah Pearson will see time at the cor-



COURTESY PHOTO

Phil Nichols is the returning ace of the pitching staff for Winnisquam.

ner infield spots and on the mound, classmate Nolen Perrino will see time on the left side of the infield and in the outfield and fellow senior Burton Swanson will be seeing time in the outfield.

Junior Kyler Bourdeau will also see time on the left side of the infield and in the outfield, classmate Nate McKinnon is in the mix in the outfield, junior Mark Labonville could

see time at first, in the outfield and on the mound, junior Kadin Burns will pitch and is a utility guy who can play anywhere and classmate Nolan Haskins is in the mix at first and in the outfield.

Caruso is also carrying three sophomores in Anthony Boomer, Ayden Cushing and Zach St. Onge who he expects will get their hacks at the plate in the new season.

For the veteran coach, in his 15th year at the helm, the goals for the season are pretty simple.

"With the open tournament this year, we're looking to play our best baseball at the end of the season," Caruso stated.

And like the rest of the teams around the state, the Bears are doing their best to deal with the COVID-19 pandemic and are doing what is needed to make sure they have a season.

"All COVID protocols are being followed," Caruso said. "It's tedious, but it's necessary to ensure we have a season."

"Nobody likes wearing a mask, wiping down equipment, etc.," he continued. "But, I bet if you asked last year's seniors, they'd gladly put on a mask and wear a HAZMAT suit just to get another chance to play."

The Bears will also be getting the chance to

play a night game under the lights at Robbie Mills Park in Laconia. The May 12 game with Newfound will be the Coach's Cup, with the winner getting to keep the cup, named to honor longtime Newfound baseball coach Ron Bucklin and Winnisquam's Scott Cote.

"We really look forward to this game," Caruso stated. "Winner has bragging rights for a year and gets to keep the Cup."

Unfortunately, before the season even started, the Bears' first two scheduled games were cancelled due to a COVID issue at Kennett. The schools were hoping to possibly reschedule, but nothing was official.

The remainder of the schedule includes two games each with Kingswood, Prospect Mountain, Gilford, Newfound, Belmont and Plymouth as regional play once again dominates the schedules.

The Bears are scheduled to host Kingswood on Monday, April 19, and will then visit Wolfeboro to play the Knights on Wednesday, April 21, both with 4 p.m. start times.

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# Bear softball girls light on experience but eager to learn

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**  
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**TILTON** — The Winnisquam softball team will be an inexperienced group this spring, but coach Mark Dawalga is happy to see that the Bears are eager to learn and soak up as much information as possible heading into the new season.

"Our goal this year is simple, get better every day," Dawalga stated. "Losing nine seniors and with no season last year, we will have many positions to fill."

"Our main goal is to get everyone as much experience as we can and to get everyone comfortable in their new roles," the Bear coach noted.

The Bears are returning just two players who suited up for the varsity team the last time there was a spring season, back in 2019. Those two players will be counted on a lot.

Senior Raina Matthes will play at both third base and catcher and junior Emma Griffin will be at first base.

"We really will rely on them to help lead on the field as we gain more experience," Dawalga said. "Losing nine seniors from last year's team, it will take some time for us to gain experience."

"With 12 players and two with varsity experience, we are going to need everyone to learn as fast as possible," the Bear coach added.

The roster also includes senior Madison Gilbert, juniors Lea Dalton and Shaylah Weisman, sophomores Laura Slate, Delaney Skourtis, Teagan Nelson and Rebecca Kulengosky and freshmen Lillian Coulter, Haelie Snow and Lucy Prunier.

Dawalga, who coached the Belmont girls' soccer team and the Winnisquam girls' basketball

team through their pandemic-altered seasons earlier in the school year, is aware of the adjustments that have to be made and of how lucky everyone is to be on the field for a new season.

"One thing we talked about was how lucky we are to be back on the field this year," he stated. "For our group this season will be all about gaining game experience and working hard every day in practice."

"One thing I have learned about this group is that they are super-excited to be back playing again and want to learn as much as they can in a very short preseason," Dawalga added.

The Bears will be playing a schedule that sees them playing the same team twice in one week and playing almost exclusively teams from around the Lakes Region. On the list this season are two games

each with traditional Division III rivals Prospect Mountain, Gilford, Newfound and Belmont plus two games each with Division II squads Kennett, Kingswood and Plymouth.

The season officially kicked off after deadline Monday and Wednesday with games against Kennett. The Bears will be hosting Kingswood on Monday, April 19, before heading to Wolfeboro for

a game on Wednesday, April 21, with both games set for 4 p.m. starts.

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## Mutual Fire Aid celebrates Public Safety Telecommunicators Week

**LACONIA** — Lakes Region Mutual Fire Aid provides 24/7 Fire/EMS Emergency Communications Dispatch services and mutual aid coordination to 35 communities in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire, and is celebrating the second full week of April (April 11-17) as National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week. This week, sponsored by the Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials (APCO) International and celebrated annually, honors the men and women who respond to emergency calls, dispatch emergency professionals and equipment, and render life-saving assistance to those in need.

National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week is an opportunity for Lakes Region Mutual Fire Aid to celebrate the work and dedication of our employees. LRMFA processed 26,982 emergency incidents in 2020. These incidents translated to almost 300,000 individual radio transmissions, over 31,800 telephone phone calls on our emergency lines, and over 21,000 phone calls through our non-emergency phone lines. Continuing to deliver such a high-quality level of service would not be possible without our dedicated and committed staff.

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We are unable to host our annual open house this year due to COVID-19; however, we encourage you to leave a word of encouragement on our Facebook page, or if in your day you need to make a phone call to us, take a moment to thank those who provide critical lifesaving services from "Behind the Headset."

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# LRPA continues celebration of films Overlooked by the Oscars

LACONIA — This year, April is Oscar® month, and as always, LRPA After Dark wants to celebrate achievements in film. But what about when Hollywood fails to recognize great movies, including some that go on to be considered classics? It turns out that many fine films get passed over during awards season. This month, Lakes Region Public Access Television will screen movies “overlooked by the Oscars,” featuring wonderful films and spectacular performances that never won anything. This weekend (April 16 & 17) we present 1934’s melodrama “Of Human Bondage,” starring Bette Davis and Leslie Howard.

Philip Carey (Howard) is socially awkward and painfully self-conscious due to a congenital deformity of his foot. He has dreams of becoming an artist but is advised by his teacher to give up on those dreams

due to limited talent. Philip returns home to London to enroll in medical school. Joining a fellow student at a tea-room, Philip meets Mildred Rogers (Davis), an unrefined Cockney waitress who attracts many of her male customers with her wanton ways. Philip tries to flirt with Mildred, but she rudely rebuffs him. Undaunted, he persuades her to go on a dinner date, where she continues to mistreat him. Philip becomes obsessed with Mildred, daydreaming of her instead of studying for his exams. He proposes marriage, but she rejects him for another man, taunting him for loving her; and leaving Philip brokenhearted. Just as Philip is getting his life back together and finding contentment with another woman, Mildred returns – with another man’s child. Will Philip learn from his mistakes, or will the bond that he feels for Mildred draw him back under her spell?

Bette Davis was so convinced that “Of Human Bondage” would be her breakthrough film that for six straight months, she begged Jack L. Warner, the head of Warner Brothers, to lend her out to RKO to make this picture. Warner felt that the terribly unglamorous and indecent part would ruin her career; but he eventually gave in. It was the right decision, as both critics and moviegoers alike found her spellbinding in this sadistic, heartless role. Davis had made 21 films before “Of Human Bondage,” but it was the character of Mildred the waitress that catapulted her to Hollywood superstardom. Many critics (and Davis herself) believed that she would be nominated for an Oscar for her raw and riveting performance, but the nominations committee did not agree. The public created an uproar, so Davis received an unusual write-in nomination. However, It Happened

One Night received all five of the top awards, including Claudette Colbert for Best Actress. However, Davis’s snub led to a great deal of publicity and helped further her career. It also prompted the Academy to change the rules, forever banning write-in votes.

Adapted from the novel by W. Somerset Maugham, “Of Human Bondage” was made into a movie two more times, once in 1946 with Paul Henreid and Eleanor Parker; and again in 1964, with Kim Novak and Laurence Harvey. Neither film was the critical success that is our original. The New York Times critic Mordecai Hall wrote that Davis’s portrayal of Mildred was “enormously effective” and said this of Leslie Howard’s performance: “One might be tempted to say that his portrait of Philip Carey excels any performance he has given before the camera.” This film truly

is a classic. Grab your popcorn and meet us after dark for the movie that made la Davis a star.

Mark your calendars as LRPA After Dark celebrates a month of films overlooked by Oscar®:

April 16 & 17: 1934’s “Of Human Bondage,” starring Bette Davis and Leslie Howard

April 23 & 24: 1940’s “His Girl Friday,” starring Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant

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Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, non-commercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus

in Laconia. LRPA cablecasts locally on Atlantic Broadband Channel 24 (educational programming), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to more than 12,000 homes 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.

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## Tanger Outlets offers shopping, savings & style this spring

TILTON — This year’s spring collections at Tanger Outlets Tilton have experienced a bright and fashionable makeover: Tanger is offering shopping and savings for a wide assortment of this season’s must-have items from top-brand name and designer stores, including Polo Ralph Lauren, Brooks Brothers Factory Store, Banana Republic Factory, Kate Spade New York, Talbots and more. The 2021 TangerSTYLE Sales Event arrived just in time for shoppers to break the cycle of winter’s leggings and sweats and opt for the freshness of spring trends.

fashions have become more relaxed this past year; due to the pandemic, we still wanted to provide our shoppers with the chic, trendy and affordable options to keep them looking their best, even if they’re working from home.”

T a n g e r S T Y L E spring’s curated guide has something for everyone, from bright colors and cheerful prints, to delicate neutrals and earth tones. This season’s popular trends include:

From now until April 25, Tanger Outlets Tilton, is offering unbeatable deals on a full assortment of spring products and additional seasonal savings through its exclusive TangerSTYLE program. Shoppers can access the deals before they shop when visiting [tangeroutlet.com](http://tangeroutlet.com) for an exclusive 25 percent off savings offer.

“This year, we worked closely with our retailers to choose and showcase the latest trends to meet the demands and lifestyle changes of our valued customers,” said Carrie Warren, Chief Marketing Officer at Tanger Outlets. “While

Surprising silhouettes are making a comeback. From wide roomy legged trousers to flowy dresses and joyful prints, Tanger has everything you need to stay comfortable and fashionable this spring.

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And Malone points

The season officially kicked off after deadline

on Monday and Wednesday with games against Newfound. The Raiders continue with games against Inter-Lakes, visiting Meredith on Monday, April 19, at 4:30 p.m. and will be hosting the Lakers on Wednesday.

April 21.

*Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).*

LACONIA — Powerhouse Theatre Collaborative is kicking off its 2021 season with a new play Zoom Festival which premieres on Friday, April 16 on the Belknap Mill's YouTube channel, and is available to watch any time through April 25. Produced in collaboration

with the Community Players of Concord, NH, seven teams have been hard at work creating theatre magic designed to be performed on Zoom.

Written by New Hampshire playwrights in our Fall 2020 playwriting workshop, plays by Chuck Fray, Doug

Schwarz, Doreen Shepard, Sharleigh Thompson, and Brenda Wilbert will be directed by Doris Ballard, Ken Chapman, Lauren Shelby Douglas, Katie Dunn, Katie Griffiths, Joel Iwaskiewicz, and Judi Rogato. While there is nothing particularly inappropriate for younger viewers, the subject matter of the plays is more geared towards older teens and adults. The Festival is generously sponsored by Taylor Community and Chisholm, Persson and Ball PC.

Powerhouse Producer  
Bryan Halperin led the  
fall workshop.

“Knowing that presenting these plays in the Spring of 2021 would be complicated by Covid, we purposely asked the playwrights to write something either designed to be played on Zoom, or outdoors in a park setting. This has given local actors and

directors a chance to get back into theatre in a safe manner," says Halperin.

The Zoom Festival will be available on the Belknap Mill's YouTube channel. The link will be available on Powerhouse Theatre Collaborative's and the Community Players of Concord's FB or website pages. There is no fee to watch the plays, but if a viewer is inspired to help Powerhouse and the Players raise money for future productions, donations to both organizations will be gladly accepted via their websites. Powerhouse's 2021 season is generously sponsored by Spectacle Live. For more details on Powerhouse and all the programs at the Belknap Mill or to find out how to become a sponsor, visit [www.belknapmill.org](http://www.belknapmill.org) or email [powerhouse@belknapmill.org](mailto:powerhouse@belknapmill.org).

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5	9	7	2	6	9	8	1	3
1	4	8	2	5	3	7	6	9
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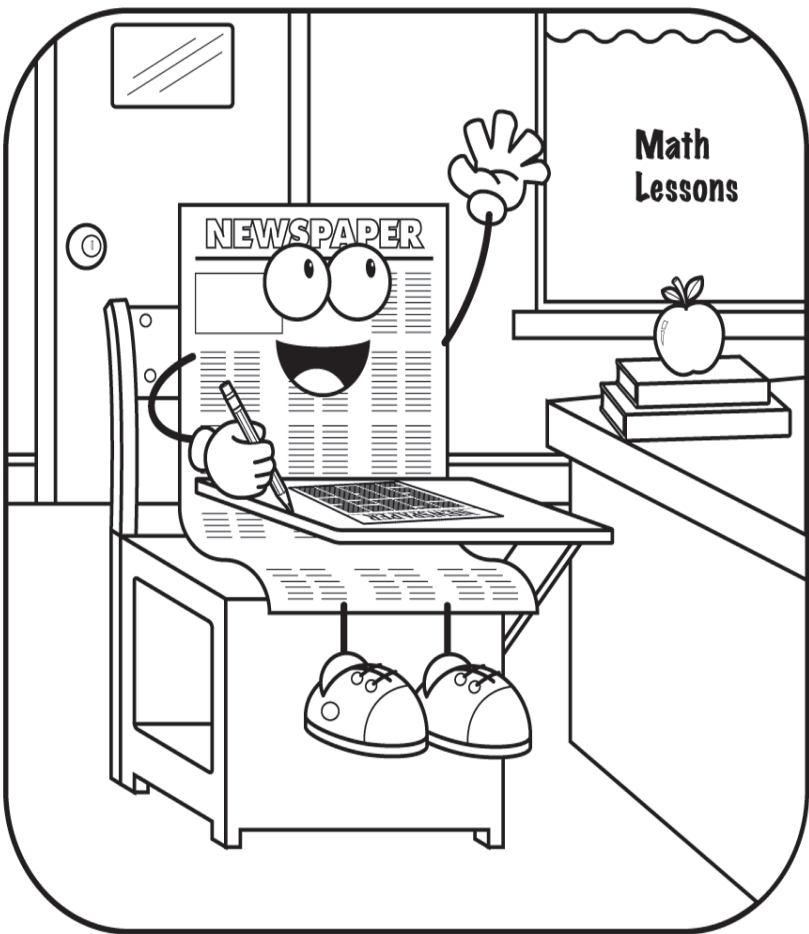
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EXPRESSION

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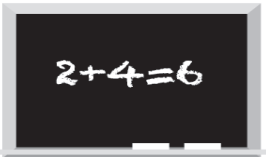
ANSWER: STEM

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Addition
- SPANISH:** Suma
- ITALIAN:** Addizione
- FRENCH:** Addition
- GERMAN:** Addition



THE NUMBER 2 IS THE SMALLEST PRIME NUMBER. IT ALSO IS THE ONLY EVEN PRIME NUMBER.



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