

“Miss Christmas” pays a visit to Veterans Home

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON — Residents of New Hampshire Veterans’ Home in Tilton received a visit from a special guest last Thursday afternoon, a woman who many remembered by the sound of her voice decades ago, when they served in Vietnam.

Chris Noel, a.k.a. “Miss Christmas,” was heard on Armed Forces Radio from 1966-69, entertaining soldiers and giving them encouragement along the way through her show, “A Date with Chris.”

“They sent me out to combat Hanoi Hannah and the horrible lies she made up about the American soldiers,” Noel said. “She would even play American music so they’d listen, then she’d break their hearts by using real names to say things like their wife was having an affair or that more than half of them were going to die in their next battle.”

Noel began her career as a Hollywood model and actress, appearing in movies with the likes



Former model, actress and Vietnam-era Armed Forces Radio star Chris Noel paid a visit to New Hampshire Veterans’ Home last week. Greeting her upon her arrival with the New Hampshire Patriot Guard Motorcycle organization were veterans Gary Simard and Bill Bertholdt of the NHVH Residents Council.

of Elvis Presley (“Girl Happy”), Steve McQueen (“Soldier in the Rain”) and Dennis Hop-

In 1965, her life was dramatically changed however when she paid a visit to injured soldiers at a California hospital.

Conditions in the hospital were so deplorable, she said, that she tossed aside her life of glamour and instead focused on

supporting those serving in the military. Noel headed off to Vietnam where she entertained the troops not just at USO events that were held in relatively safe zones but even out on the frontlines. Her radio program was broadcast to troops all over the

world and was a huge success as well.

“I was the first woman on Armed Forces Radio since World War II, and at one time, I had the number one radio show in the world,” Noel said.

There was a price to pay for her role in the SEE CHRISTMAS, PAGE A14

Heritage Commission honors residents for helping to preserve Belmont’s history

BY DONNA RHODES
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BELMONT — The State of New Hampshire celebrated its historic roots last week, and in the spirit of the occasion, Belmont’s Heritage Commission and Board of Selectmen took time to salute local businesses and residents who have gone above and beyond to preserve the heritage and quality of life that makes Belmont a special place.

Linda Frawley, chair of the Heritage Commission, was pleased to announce SEE HERITAGE, PAGE A14



In honor of New Hampshire Heritage Week, the Belmont Heritage Commission recognized a group of residents and business owners last Monday for their sustained contributions to the community. From left to right are Selectmen Jon Pike and Ruth Mooney, recipients Gail and Eric Jordan of Jordan’s Ice Cream, homeowners Claire and John Bickford, outstanding volunteer Alyce Jewell and Selectman Ron Cormier.

There’s more than trick-or-treating in store for Winnisquam residents this Halloween

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

REGION – The following times have been set for Trick or Treating on Oct. 31 in the Winnisquam Region: Belmont- 4-8 p.m.; Northfield- 5-8 p.m.; Sanbornton- 5-8 p.m. and Tilton- 5-8 p.m.

In addition to all of

the traditional door-to-door Trick or Treating fun, the Pines Community Center in Northfield will host their “Spook-tacular,” free Halloween Party on Friday, Oct. 28, from 6-7:30 p.m.. The event will feature free goodie bags for the first 50 children who check in, along with free crafts and games for all. There will be prize drawings for little ones in costume that night as well as seasonal treats from their concession stand available for everyone.

The Town of Tilton will also hold their annual Downtown Trick or Treat festivities on Oct. 28 from 4-6 p.m. at local businesses along Main Street.

During that time, Main Street will be closed to traffic as boys SEEHALLOWEEN, PAGEA14

TNFD Space Needs Committee hears feedback on options for new fire station

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON — An audience of 50 people attended a public hearing held by the Tilton-Northfield Fire District Commissioners on Oct. 19. While some residents of the two communities did not support plans for a new fire station, others supported the work of the appointed Space Needs Committee with praise and encouragement for all they have done since district voters approved the formation of the committee back in March.

Comprised of three Northfield residents, three Tilton residents and one fire district com-

missioner, the committee’s charge was to study the needs of the jointly owned fire and EMS department and determine how they might best be addressed.

The main fire station for Tilton-Northfield Fire & EMS is located on Center Street in Tilton, where it has been for almost 150 years. Approximately 30 years ago the district also built an additional substation/storage facility on Park Street in Northfield to boost their services and house necessary equipment that could not be stored at the Center Street station.

Both buildings have virtually no property other than the footprint



During a public hearing last week, members of the Tilton-Northfield Fire Commission, Chief Michael Sitar and their Space Needs committee chair Tim Sattler (standing) listened to public comment on three proposed options for expanded fire safety facilities in the district.

of their foundation, are small for today’s needs and, the main station in Tilton is a narrow, two-story structure with

offices on the second floor that offer no handicap access.

The stairs are a hazard to the public doing

business at the fire station and Chief Michael Sitar said there have

SEE COMMITTEE, PAGE A15

INDEX

Volume 8 • Number 43

28 Pages in 2 Section

Editorial Page.....A4

North Country Notebook.....A5

Obituaries.....A6

Schools.....A7

Business.....A12

Culture.....A13

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Hubbard Brook study fuels teen’s interest in environmental science

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — Belmont High School junior River Mathieu dedicated two weeks of his summer to a possible career in environmental studies through an internship he was able to secure at the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest in Thornton.

Mathieu, who resides in Canterbury, worked with Cornell University graduate and associate professor Dr. Natalie Cleavitt, who is studying lichens found in the experimental forest. Many types of lichens are a fairly flat and flaky plant-like organism that can be found living abundantly on rocks, trees and other surfaces, but in recent times their

populations have dwindled in Hubbard Brook.

“They noticed a decline in the lichens in the forest, but had no clue why. One theory was that perhaps it was due to invasive slugs eating them,” Mathieu explained. “Based on that, a lot of my work was to set up containers of lichens and slugs to see which, if any of them, are eating the lichen.”

Lichens placed in the containers were weighed both before and after the slugs were introduced to see how much, if any, of the specimens were eaten. It was the first study of its kind done in the United States, which made it even more exciting for Mathieu.

Besides the laborato-

ry work, Mathieu also went out into the forest with Cleavitt to survey trees that were tagged and check on the lichen status of each

“That part was fun. I really enjoyed doing the field work a lot,” he said.

Cleavitt also brought him to the annual Hubbard Brook Cooperators Meeting, where he heard other researchers discuss their findings and compare notes with one another.

“That was very interesting. There is so much work going on up there. It was just amazing to listen to them all talk about it,” Mathieu said.

While he has always had a love for the natural world, an ecology course he took last year with teachers Aaron

Hayes and Sarah Deuell nurtured that love into a career possibility. Learning of his interest, Deuell then helped him contact Hubbard Brook for a summer internship.

“This was a very unique situation for River. It’s hard to get your foot in the door at Hubbard, but they’ve been looking to bring more high school students in to do internships. What’s tough is that you have to be willing to do some unpaid work first if you’re interested in a career,” said Deuell.

Mathieu said he understands the importance of gaining experience in the field, which is why he readily sacrificed part of his vacation to further his studies. In



DONNA RHODES

Belmont High School junior River Mathieu was selected for an internship program at Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest in Thornton this past summer, where he took part in a unique study on lichens found in the forest.

PINES HAPPENINGS

Youth Basketball
Register for Pines Youth Basketball thru Nov. 1! Inhouse registrations accepted until 8 p.m., online until 11:59 p.m. Practices start in mid-November. We offer Rec Basketball for boys and girls in Kindergarten through Grade 2 at \$42 per child for Tilton-Northfield residents, \$52 for non-residents. We have four Traveling Basketball teams, Boys Grades 3-4, Girls Grades 3-4, Boys Grades 5-6, and Girls Grades 5-6. Traveling Basketball costs \$52 per child for Tilton-Northfield residents, \$62 for non-residents. Practice dates and times can be found on our website and our Facebook page Games for Traveling Basketball start in December. Parents are responsible for transporting children to games. Register right away as all teams are capped at 22 participants due to limited gym space. Volunteer coaches are needed for the Boys & Girls 3 program and the Girls’5-6 Grade team. Please contact Brittini Stewart if you are interested. Our sports programs cannot run without volunteer coaches! Online registration is under 2015-2016 Youth & Family Sports.

Halloween Party
The Pines Annual Free Spooktacular Halloween Party is coming up on Friday, Oct.

28, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The party is for kids up through Grade 5. Come dressed to scare! There are free crafts for kids at the make and take tables, free goodie bags for the first 50 kids, prize drawings for kids with costumes, games and seasonal treats at the concession stand. No advance registration necessary. If you belong to a group or organization that is interested in helping out or doing an activity for the kids, please contact Brittini Stewart. She may be reached at 286-8653 or at pccprogramdirector@gmail.com.

School Vacation Camps
The Pines is offering Vacation Camps on Thursday, Nov. 10, a teacher workshop day, and on Wednesday, Nov. 23, the day before Thanksgiving, when schools are closed. This program is for children in Kindergarten through Grade 5. Nov. 10, we will do Veterans Day activities and meet with veterans from the Veterans’ Home. Register by Wednesday, Nov. 9, cost \$32. On Nov. 23, we will do Thanksgiving themed activities, and may go to the movies. Register by Nov. 22, cost \$37 includes movie. Children may be dropped off as early as 7 a.m., and must be picked up by 5:30 p.m. Send your child with a bag lunch, snacks and

drinks, and with outdoor clothing and appropriate shoes. We play outside as much as possible. Register at the Pines or online under 2016-2017 Vacation Camps.

Yoga Class
A new Yoga Class with Kelly Lang will start on Monday, Nov. 14. The class is from 7 to 8 p.m., and costs \$12 for each class, or \$45 for a block of five classes. Participants will need a yoga mat and a water bottle. Please register in advance at the Pines, or online under Adult Sports and Fitness.

Closed
The Pines will be closed on Friday, Nov. 11, in honor of Veterans’ Day, and Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24 and 25 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Coming Soon
Look for information about our Annual Christmas Breakfast on Dec. 3, our Elves Workshop, a Middle School Night, Archery, and December Vacation Camp.

Use of the Pines
The Pines’ meeting rooms may be scheduled for use by local non-profit organizations weekdays, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., on a space available basis. Groups should schedule well in

advance, and must fill out a building use contract and provide proof of liability insurance. Pines programs have priority over outside use. Children in scheduled programs and those who accompany meeting participants should be supervised at all times, and are required to stay in the assigned meeting room.

Our public drop-in room is our Games Room, which is open to the public from 9 a.m. to close, unless otherwise scheduled for use. You must be 11 years old, or in the sixth grade, to use the Games Room without an accompanying adult. There’s comfy seating, tables, board games, air hockey and a television.

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 141 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Oct. 14-21. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Jason M. Cuocolo, age 42, of Meredith was arrested on Oct. 14 for First Degree Assault, Criminal Threatening (Use of a Deadly Weapon), and Armed Robbery.

Stuart D. Walker, age 49, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 14 on two counts of Domestic Violence; Assault.

Brandon Michael Marsh, age 20, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 14 for Criminal Mischief (Vandalism).

An adult female, age

62, from Belmont was involuntarily admitted for emergency medical treatment on Oct. 15.

An adult male, age 52, from Gilford was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Oct. 15.

Jason A. Teeter, age 38, of Laconia was arrested on Oct. 16 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Nicole Sousa, age 27, of Lebanon, Maine was arrested on Oct. 17 in connection with an outstanding warrant issued by Belknap County Superior Court.

Barry J. McCourt, age 35, of Gilford was arrested on Oct. 19 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant issued by Laconia District Court.

Kylie N. Goss, age 23, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 19 for Simple Assault.

in environmental engineering and a number of other natural sciences. Mathieu’s current academic ranking of third in his class shouldn’t make any of those universities beyond his reach after graduation.

Most of all, he said this past summer’s internship has inspired him to want to learn more about the world around him and he’s looking forward to his next opportunities.

“There’s so much we don’t know, little things that mean a lot in the big scheme of life,” said Mathieu. “There’s a lot of studies we haven’t done and really should do, and it’s things like that that I’m excited about.”

Laconia Adult Ed offers workshops for emotional health

LACONIA — Laconia Adult Education is offering two November workshops created to help participants handle life’s stresses and challenges using Emotional Freedom Technique (EFT). Emotional Freedom Technique, also known as “tapping,” is a simple-to-use, non-invasive energy therapy that brings quick and lasting results for almost any issue.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 6 p.m., Catherine Turgeon will be presenting Introduction to Emotional Freedom

Technique. She will explain what EFT is and demonstrate how it is done so participants may go home with an understanding of how it works and be able to use it for themselves.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 6 p.m., Catherine will be presenting How to Handle the Hectic Holidays, ways to deal with the stresses of family, finances and food choices that arise during this busy season.

Catherine Turgeon is a certified life coach and EFT practitioner who knows first-hand

the value of using alternative methods for managing health and increasing life satisfaction. She enjoys sharing her experience and expertise with others so that they may discover the power they have to improve their wellbeing and feel freer of what is blocking their achievements.

Cost for each workshop is \$10 and pre-registration is required. For more information on either of these events and to register, please contact the Laconia Adult Education office at 524-5712.



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Opinion

A4 Thursday, October 27, 2016

WINNISQUAM ECHO

MOCKING THE ELECTION

WRSD and Tilton develop a plan to reignite a passion for voting

BY ROB SEAWARD

Principal

Winnisquam Regional High School

In recent weeks, I have heard a great many people discussing the upcoming presidential election. Some are feeling frustrated with the process and candidates, even going as far as to say they are simply not going to vote. This reluctance to vote, along with some real negativity about the candidates, has affected our students' understanding of the people's duty to vote.

As an educator and leader of an educational institution tasked in part with developing tomorrow's citizens, this is of great concern to me. Too many of our students are already showing disdain for the election process and saying that they are never going to vote as it just doesn't matter. Franklin D. Roosevelt faced a similar issue back in the 30's and 40's in the midst of the great depression & WWII. He responded to the situation by reminding citizens that, "Nobody will ever deprive the American people of the right to vote except the American people themselves and the only way they could do this is by not voting."

Statesman and New Hampshire native, Daniel Webster, explained that we need to, "Impress upon children the truth that the exercise of the elective franchise is a social duty... that a man may not innocently trifle with his vote... that every measure he supports has an important bearing on the interests of others as well as on his own."

According to Webster, it is all of our solemn duty to reiterate the importance of voting to our children. He and so many others fought for our right to vote, first from the British, then from ourselves (many times over). From white wealthy and educated men, to white poor men, to all men, to all women, this has been a long and arduous journey of one group after another fighting for the right to have their voices be heard and matter. The battle has shifted from gaining the right to be heard and matter to one of caring to be heard at all.

How can we sit idly by and allow this precious gift to be squandered? How do we reverse this trend and remind folks that the very premise of our republican system of government is based on Jefferson's principle that, "Should things go wrong at any time, the people will set them to rights by the peaceable exercise of their elective rights."

Well, WRMS is going to do its part to try and meet our solemn duty as defined by Webster, to spark the life and love of democracy and republican government back into our students by providing all MS and HS students with instruction and practice through a Mock Election.

To our excitement, we have discovered that many others in our community also believe in this solemn duty. The town of Tilton has joined forces with WRSD to develop a mock election process and event where all MS and HS students will receive instruction into the process, purpose, and duty as it relates to democracy and republican ideals at the national, state, and local government levels.

We are all excited to be part of this journey and hope that it will have true meaning to the future of voting in Tilton, Northfield, and Sanbornton. The event is Monday, Nov. 7 in the WRHS gymnasium, using the town of Tilton's actual booths and voting equipment (minus the ballot machine). The event will be as true to the actual election as possible and the students will receive a battery of lessons and information leading up to the big event. We hope that all of this effort will help spark meaningful conversation, debate, and dialogue between students, families, friends and neighbors, and through this, help shape a more informed electorate with a passion for their precious gift, the right to vote.

Finally, it is important for everyone to remember that this election is not just about Clinton and Trump, it is about the next President, Governor, Senator (state and national), Representative (state and national), Executive Councilor, etc. While the next President is very important and carries significant consideration, it is our President in conjunction with the US Congress, state, and local elected officials each doing their part who truly shape America, New Hampshire, Tilton, Northfield, and Sanbornton.

PET OF THE WEEK

HANK



It's a name that just makes you smile when you hear it and say it out loud. A fun name that immediately imbues you with the sense of strength and wellbeing.

Our dog Hank, a sturdy terrier mix, he's just hoping masculine good looks will carry him forward into a new fur-ever home. Hank's incredibly outgoing and energetic, truly folks, in a balanced, active family, we can't imagine why you'd be anything less than thrilled to call this handsome boy part of your family. Hank is only 9 months old. A family with children who are in

the third grade or higher, will be delighted with this debonair dog. "He might chase cats for fun," says our doggie behaviorist, but he has the propensity to make many friends, both two and four legged alike. Come and see him at New Hampshire Humane Society.

Don't forget to support the Subaru Loves Pets charity campaign. Post an image on social media of your pet being adorable using #SNElovespets as the tag! It'll support New Hampshire Humane Society.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inspection fees will add to our tax burden unnecessarily

To the Editor:

Sanbornton residents concerned about taxes need to attend the public hearing Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. in the Town Offices to discuss the proposed fees for Safety Inspections.

The estimated revenue from the proposed fees is a modest \$6,000-\$8,000, but it's still a tax increase, and something that should be presented in a warrant article at Town Meeting rather than discussed in what is usually a poorly attended public hearing. The board of selectmen should be sensitive to how residents perceive fee increases, especially after the brouhaha created last year when they suggested charging for items taken from the dump's metal pile.

This request for fees raises a number of questions. For example, why are the fees even necessary? Sanbornton has the second highest Town Tax in Belknap County; what are we getting for our money? It certainly isn't well maintained roads.

Also, the proposed fees seem to hit taxpayers twice. First, we pay the salaries of inspection personnel through our Town Tax, and pay again when we or our contractor pays the fee.

Proposed fee revenue is slated to go to the Fire Department Special Revenue Fund. However, this fund, at the end of this budget year, will have a balance of approximately \$270,000. Further there will be \$265,000 and \$85,000 in Capital Reserve for a new fire truck and fire truck refurbishment, respectfully. A total of \$620,000 set aside for the Fire Department, while the total amount in Capital Reserve for the DPW department is only \$559.01 for heavy equipment. Clearly, any fee revenue for inspections should go somewhere other than the Fire Department.

Agree or disagree at the hearing.

*Roger Grey
Sanbornton*

Vote for Charlie Chandler for District 2 NH State Senate

To the Editor:

Wouldn't it be nice to vote for a person who is both experienced and passionate about public service, who has a record of reaching across the aisle in a spirit of consensus and compromise and is gifted at listening with civility? You have that by voting Charlie Chandler for NH State Senate, District 2.

The first thing Charlie did when he filed for the Senate was to contact his competition to let them know he was running and to assure them that he would not be talking badly about them in his campaign. He then traveled throughout the District meeting with selectmen, holding house parties, going door-to-door to share his message and to find out what's important to the citizens.

Charlie is pro-education funding including local, community colleges, and state universities as a way of creating better jobs. He will fight for ways to treat opioid addiction while stiffening sentences for

drug dealers. He will champion expanded Medicaid that has already provided coverage for nearly 50,000 Granite Staters. He will push hard to improve the State's infrastructure of roads, highways and bridges. He will oppose the ever increasing trickle down policies at the State level that shifts costs to the already burdened local taxpayer.

While living in Northfield, he had been the Northfield town moderator for 25 plus years, is a selectman in his town of Warren, and was formerly a State Representative. Born and bred in NH and being a local small town lawyer for years gave Charlie a sense of the struggles facing everyday citizens. Check Charlie out on his website: CHARLIECHANDLER.ORG. Charlie has my vote and I hope yours. He is the real deal.

*Pat Clark
Tilton*

New Hampshire deserves better than Guinta's lies

To the Editor:

Our Congressman, Republican Frank Guinta, has been doing what he does best: lying about budgets and how he would balance them. Congressman Guinta has a long history of lying about money, having illegally taken \$355 in contributions from his parents in 2010. His five-year-long refusal to admit to this led the Union Leader to dub him a "damned liar" in an editorial.

He recently claimed to have been crucial to passing a balanced budget amendment and \$60 billion in cuts. To which I say, he's still a damned liar. The budget process managed by the current Republican Congress has utterly fallen apart. Both chambers failed to agree to a budget. No balanced budget amendment was adopted and they only funded the government through Dec. 9. So what's he talking about? Budget cuts? Spending for FY 2016 and FY 2017 will likely be above the Budget Control Act caps that Congressman Guinta voted for in 2011, and the government

continues to underinvest in critical needs like infrastructure and education.

Even if I agreed with Congressman Guinta's budget goals, he's still flatly lying about what he's done. New Hampshire deserves better, and he should be voted out of office in November.

*Juliette Paquin
Tilton*

Shea-Porter understands the needs of veterans

To the Editor:

As a veteran, I was glad to see former Congresswoman Carol Shea-Porter get endorsed again by the Veterans and Military Families for Progress. They said, "Ms. Shea-Porter's strong commitment to the issues that are critical to veterans, those serving now, and their families is unsurpassed."

I couldn't agree more. Carol Shea-Porter is the real deal. Too many politicians, including Congressman Frank Guinta, make a promise and then abandon veterans when it's time to actually vote for them. On the House Budget Committee, Frank Guinta actually voted against an amendment that war veteran Congressman Seth Moulton proposed to increase VA funding!

Carol Shea-Porter was a military spouse. She understands what it means to be in the military, and always thanks her husband and all active duty service members, veterans, and their families for their service. She has a solid gold record of accomplishment in Congress for all of us, and I am happy to see that record recognized and to see she has been endorsed by veterans.

Please join me in voting for Carol Shea-Porter for Congress in NH District 1 on Nov. 8.

*Lew Henry
Gilmanton Iron Works*



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Armand E. Benoit, 87

LACONIA — Armand “Benny” E. Benoit, 87, most recently of the Tilton Veterans Home, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2016 at Lakes Region General Hospital.

Benny was born Nov. 23, 1928, in Laconia, the son of the late William and Eva (Provencal) Benoit. Armand was a World War II Veteran, having served for the United States Coast Guard. He worked as a sheet metal worker for Scott and Williams in Laconia for many years.

Benny enjoyed hunting, fishing riding his motorcycle, and was a golf pro.

Armand is survived by a granddaughter,



Starr Lawton, of Belmont; several nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews; and a dear friend, Marie Claire Bolduc of Gilford.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his two sons, William “Billy” and Malcolm Benoit; a brother, Edward Benoit; two sisters, Irene Carrier and Arlene Campbell; and a half-sister, Pauline L. Morency. There were no calling

hours or funeral.

Graveside services were held Monday, Oct. 24, 2016 at 11 a.m. in the family lot at Sacred Heart Cemetery.

For those who wish the family suggests memorial donations may be made to New Hampshire Veterans Home, c/o Resident Benefit Fund, 139 Winter St., Tilton, NH 03276.

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

John L. Drouin, 88



LACONIA — John L. Drouin, 88, passed away on Friday, Oct. 21, 2016 at Lakes Region General Hospital.

He was born on June 26, 1928 in St. Philibert, Canada, the son of the late Emile and Rose (Groleau) Drouin. He was employed at Scott & Williams in Laconia for over 25 years and ten years before retirement, he worked for the Gilford School Department.

He is survived by his wife, Claire (Labrecque) Drouin of Laconia; his children, Elaine Garretson and her husband Bill of Thomaston, Conn., Barbara Ness and her husband Peter of Belmont, James Drouin and his wife Cynthia of Indianapolis, Ind., David Drouin and his wife Dottie of Moorestown, N.J., Carol Harrison of New Hampton, Steven Drouin and his wife Polly of Dunbarton, William Drouin and his

wife Kathy of Laconia, Robin Tuch and her husband Steven of Rye, N.Y. and Scott Drouin and his wife Heidi of Lee, one brother, Rock Drouin, two sisters; Mimi Beaudoin and Jeanne Dionne-Lambert, eighteen grandchildren two great granddaughters and several nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his brothers, Wilbrod, Henry, Claude and Benoit.

Calling hours will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28, 2016 at the Wilkinson-Beane-

Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 4, 2016 at St. Andre Bessette Parish - Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia. Burial will follow in the family plot at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Garfield Street, Laconia.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Andre Bessette Parish - Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia, NH 03246.

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

Brenda Ann McIntire, 51

PLYMOUTH — Brenda Ann (Carignan) McIntire, 51, died Monday, Oct. 17, 2016 at her home in Plymouth.

She was born on June 12, 1965 in Franklin, the daughter of Arthur Carignan and Donna Nesteruk.

She was the loving wife of Leon McIntire, Jr. They were married on Dec. 30, 1995 in Plymouth.

Brenda was a graduate of Franklin Regional High School, and was later employed as a paralegal and office manager.

Brenda enjoyed driving fast, riding motorcycles and snowmobiles, spending time at camp, cooking for her family, collecting cook books and always enjoyed her dog Halley.

She was predeceased by her sister, Diane Carignan; paternal grandfather “Frenchie” Herve Carignan; paternal grandmother Dorothy Carignan; and maternal grandfather Alonzo Perry.

Brenda is survived by her husband, Leon McIntire, Jr.; her daughter, Sarah Dunklee, and her husband Mark; son Leon McIntire III and



his wife Sarah; and her grandchildren Jonathan Law, Trever Dunklee, David Comeau, Nicholas Comeau, and Jaimie Comeau; also her father, Arthur Carignan, and his wife Carol and her mother, Donna Nest-

LACONIA — Brother James W. Rathbun, 65, of 103 Blueberry Lane, died Sunday, Oct. 23, 2016 at Concord Hospital.

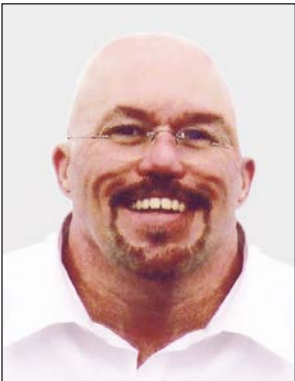
He was born on Sept. 29, 1951 in Providence, R.I., the son of the late Charles and Ora (Denoncour) Rathbun. James was an ordained Brother of the Sacred Heart Order, dedicating his life to the Lord. Known as a kind and generous person, he would constantly help neighbors and friends in a number of ways, such as bringing them to appointments or helping neighbors get to the food pantry.

eruk, and her husband Bob, and brother Chris Carignan.

Services will be held privately at the convenience of the family.

Those who wish may make a memorial contribution the New Hampshire Humane Society, 223 E. Main St., Conway, NH 03818. The Mayhew Funeral Home and Meredith Bay Crematorium of Meredith and Plymouth are assisting the family with arrangements. www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com.

Brother James W. Rathbun, 65



James was an unsung hero to many family and friends.

He is survived by his four sisters (Deborah Etchell and her husband Raymond of Belmont, Pamela Tavares and her husband Joseph of Cran-

FRANKLIN — William D. Stanley Jr., 80, a longtime resident of Franklin, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 2016 at the Franklin Regional Hospital following a long period of failing health.

Bill was born in Woodsville on Jan. 22, 1936, the son of the late

William D. Stanley, Jr., 80



ston, RI., Diana Woodruff of Belmont and Virginia Dechene and her husband Hank of Laconia); many nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brother, Charles W. Rathbun.

Calling hours will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27, 2016 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

Funeral services will be held at a later date in Rhode Island.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the New Hampshire Humane Society, PO BOX 572, Laconia, NH 03247.

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

William D. Stanley, Sr. and Beryl (Fearon) Stanley. He spent his youth and schooled in Woodsville and treasured the time he spent with his grandparents on the farm, he had fond memories of the “old days” and would tell anyone that would listen endless stories. He had been a resident of Franklin for many years, and was a member of the Franklin Fire Department in the mid 1960’s. In 1953, Bill enlisted in the Air Force and served during the Korean War Period as an Airman, A/2C. He served honorably and upon his return from overseas, he was discharged in 1961. Bill was employed for several years as a welder with the Arwood Corporation in Northfield and later became a custodian with the Franklin School District at both the Middle School and High School. His association with the students brought Bill much joy over the years, and received much respect from most during this time.

In addition to his parents, Bill was predeceased by two brothers, Scott and Daryl, and a stepdaughter, Jacqueline Durand.

He leaves his wife of 53 years, Isabelle R. (Simmons) Stanley of Franklin; daughters Anne Keefe of Franklin, Linda Wilcox of Phoenix, Az. and Cindy Kimball and her husband Bruce of Moultonborough; sons William D. Stanley III and his wife Betsy of Wilmot, David Chamberlain and his wife Gloria of Hopkinton; his brother Gale and his wife Elaine of Vermont; 14 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; and his favorite grand-dog, Mya.

With respect to Bill’s wishes, calling hours were not held. A short committal service with military honors was held Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, 110 D.W. Highway in Boscawen. Burial followed. Assisting the Stanley family is the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home of Tilton.

At his families’ request, those wishing may make memorial contributions in Bill’s name to the Franklin Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 265 Franklin, NH 03235-0265

For more information, go to www.smart-funeralhome.com.

Students stand up, speak out

WRMS students join others from across the state to learn about leadership

BY ROB SEAWARD

Principal

Winnisquam Regional Middle School

TILTON — In late September for the first time, WRMS sent four middle school student councilors to the annual Stand Up, Speak Out conference provided by the New England League of Middle Schools (NELMS). Eveline, Makenzie, Ashlyn, and Haley along with their adviser, Mr. Nerney, joined students and advisers from across the state to learn about team building, speaking and listening and clarifying values accomplished through a variety of activities,

games, and workshops. This fun and innovative approach to leadership training helped advance our student leadership skills and resources, something they will bring back to their fellow student councilors and school.

Haley Stanley reported, “I learned a lot about being a leader and how to make my school a better place.”

Ashlyn Toupin added “I learned how to collaborate with others. I also learned how to express my ideas and how to be more of a leader.”

Makenzie Foster explained, “I had a fun experience. I feel I re-

ally learned a lot, such as learning to listen. I also learned that we could improve some things at our school by acting as a group. We learned how to work as a group, but also how to be leaders as well. Finally, I learned to never say try and instead be confident in saying do.”

Eveline Auger revealed, “I had a great experience at SNHU. I learned a lot that I can use to improve the school in many ways. The things I learned will help solve a lot of the problems we have, and I am excited to see what it will impact.”



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- get up from a fall
- improve your confidence & your life

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Fungo and Sant Bani School students agree: Reading rules!

Fisher Cats, schools, and Velcro Companies partnering to encourage kids to increase reading

SANBORNTON — Sant Bani School students enjoyed a special guest appearance from Fungo the Fisher Cat on Wednesday afternoon. Fully equipped with books, games, and trivia, the Fisher Cats mascot kicked off the school's participation in the Fisher Cats Reading Challenge, presented by Velcro Companies.

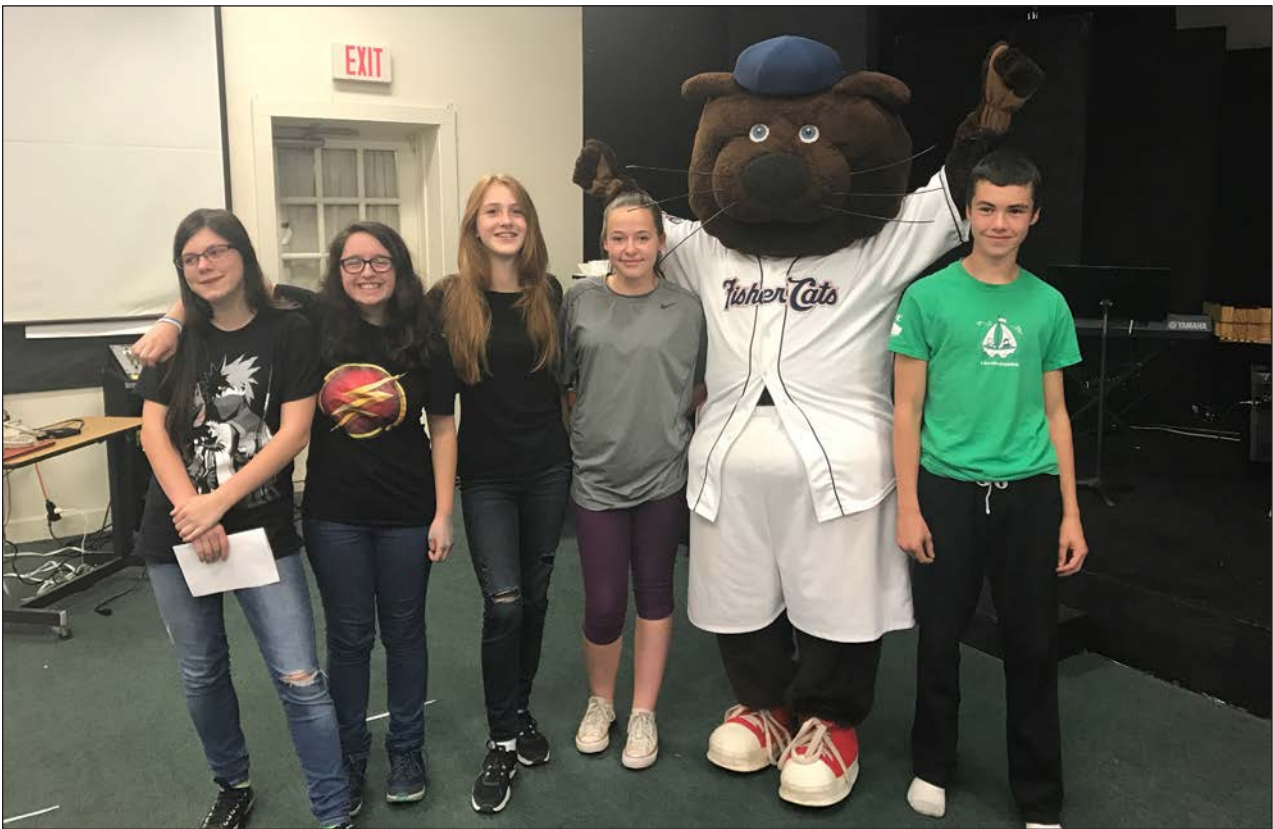
Reminding students that "reading rules," Fungo issued his challenge to the school and presented the rewards that come with it: thanks to Velcro Companies, students who read five books outside of the school curriculum will earn two tickets to a Fisher Cats Reading Challenge game in 2017. At their chosen game, those students will be recognized for their achievements and get to play catch on the field before the game.

"With our commitment to education and life-long learning, Velcro Companies applauds the Fisher Cats' Reading Challenge and its efforts to fortify reading skills among children," said Scott Filion, President, Americas. "We're

proud to support this program and look forward to strengthening our connection to the community by bringing families together at upcoming Fisher Cats games."

"Developing a love for reading can be the cornerstone of a student's education and growth," said Jenna Raizes, Fisher Cats vice president and assistant general manager. "Our partnership with Velcro Companies and these schools gives us a valuable opportunity to share that important message with students in a fun, unique way across New Hampshire and northern Massachusetts."

The Fisher Cats assembly, one of nearly 40 that Fungo will make this school year, highlighted the importance of developing strong reading skills for a student's immediate goals and their long-term ambitions. Students were treated to a live reading of the popular book, *Enemy Pie*, which promotes the values of friendship, community and compassion. The young scholars offered suggestions for what they would put into an "enemy pie," and



Fungo the Fisher Cat poses with youngsters at Sant Bani School on Wednesday for the presentation of the Fisher Cats Reading Challenge presented by Velcro Companies. Pictured with Fungo are eighth-graders (left-to-right) Hannah, Moira, Tenney, Ellie and Toby. These students will earn tickets to a Fisher Cats game by reading five books outside their school curriculum thanks to Velcro Companies.

worked together to concoct a recipe for a great friendship.

Schools also have an incentive to encourage their students to complete the challenge. Schools with the highest student participation will share a \$5,000 cash prize made possible by Velcro Companies and the Fisher Cats Founda-

tion. This year's prize will raise the total to \$35,000 awarded through the reading program since 2011.

By the end of the academic year, the Fisher Cats will distribute more than 55,000 Reading Challenge bookmarks to at least 150 schools in New Hampshire and northern Massachusetts. These numbers will raise the program's reach to more than 480,000 students since it began in 2007.

Through the partnership between the Fisher Cats and Velcro Companies, the Reading Challenge is free to all schools in New Hampshire and northern Massachusetts. To receive the program information, contact the Fisher Cats Community Relations team at 641-2005.

The Reading Challenge is a part of the Fisher Cats year-round effort to give back to lo-

cal communities.

Since 2007, the Fisher Cats and the Fisher Cats Foundation have provided more than \$4 million in monetary and in-kind donations for thousands of organizations. In that time, the Fisher Cats Foundation has awarded \$287,500 in scholarships to college-bound high school seniors.

Fisher Cats Opening Day 2017 is on Thursday, April 6 against the Binghamton Mets, Double-A affiliate of the New York Mets. Fisher Cats full and half-season tickets are available now and feature a wide variety of benefits, including reserved seating for the 2017 Northeast Delta Dental Eastern League All-Star Classic, up to \$100 in Fisher Cash, access to exclusive events like on-field batting practice, team autograph signings and more. Visit nhfishercats.com for more information.

About Velcro Companies

Velcro Companies is a technology-driven, global organization providing fastening solutions that solve problems in simple, elegant and surprising ways for businesses and consumers around the world. We have a heritage of innovation spanning more than 50 years and own over 400 active patents and numerous trademarks, including the VELCRO® trademark, which is registered throughout the world.

We develop and deliver solutions for customers through an integrated production and service system that includes manufacturing locations in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Spain and China and sales offices around the world. To buy genuine VELCRO® brand products and to find out more about our company, visit www.velcro.com.



From Left to Right: Mike Bryant (WRMS), Jana Rand (WRMS), Gary (Vet Home), Jill Flieger (Vet Home), Arthur (Vet Home), Cenanne Sanders (WRMS/PTO), Mark Hayes (Highland).

WRMS celebrates their volunteers and community partners at NHPIE

Recognizing some of our amazing Partners In Education

BY ROB SEAWARD
Principal
Winnisquam Regional Middle School

TILTON — On Oct. 18, representatives from Winnisquam Regional Middle School, the WRMS Parent Teacher Organization (PTO), Highland Mountain Bike Park, and the New Hampshire Veterans Home attended the annual New Hampshire Partners in Education (NHPIE) award celebration in Manchester. The celebration is designed to help strengthen relationships between community partners, volunteers, and the school in the hopes that these strong relationships will provide students with a better, more engaging educational experience.

NHPIE works to foster, support, and celebrate volunteer programs in each and every school across the Granite State by celebrating and recognizing school-related volunteer efforts with their Blue Ribbon Award. This year, the WRMS PTO was recognized for the many volunteer hours that members put forth during the school year to support students and staff of the mid-

dle school. Some of the PTO's volunteer work includes, open house pizza dinner, running the GOTCHA stores, sponsoring the annual semi-formal dance, providing treats during faculty/staff appreciation week, and so much more.

NHPIE also celebrates business and community partnerships to create bridges between these groups and New Hampshire's educational community with the Gold Circle Award. This year, our partnerships with the New Hampshire Veterans' Home and Highland Mountain Bike Park were both recognized with the Gold Circle Award. The New Hampshire Veterans' Home residents attend our Veterans' Day and Memorial Day assemblies as well as visit our school weekly to meet, talk with and build bonds between students and residents. Periodically, our students visit the home to further enhance this relationship. Over the past year, WRMS has developed an amazing relationship with Highland Mountain Bike Park. Highland takes part in and provides

support for the MS open house, Fall Family Fun Festival, career day, student rewards, Find Your Ride tickets, gotcha activities, and is the host for our spring Community Night Expo.

Cenanne Sanders, long time WRMS organizer of this event and key to many of the school volunteer and community partnerships said this about the event.

"The WRMS PTO, New Hampshire Veterans' Home residents, and Mark Hayes at Highland Mountain Bike Park have done so many wonderful things for our students and staff it is great to be able to recognize them at the NHPIE event!" Sanders said.

Rob Seaward, Principal of WRMS seconds this, saying "Our PTO, New Hampshire Veterans Home, and Highland Mountain Bike Park are amazing examples of what community partners should be. We simply are a better school, providing better educational experiences for our students, as a direct result of the support these volunteers and community partners provide."

Belmont High School set to take part in College Application Week activities

BELMONT — Belmont High School is participating in "I Am College Bound/I Applied," which aims to increase the number of high school seniors submitting college applications as part of the state's "I Am College Bound" month celebration in November.

On Monday, Nov. 14, seniors will have the opportunity to submit at least one college admissions application with the assistance of representatives from admissions offices from various New Hampshire colleges and universities

during the school day at Belmont High School.

The "I Am College Bound/I Applied" campaign provides assistance to students who may be the first in their family to attend college, low-income students and others who may be unfamiliar with the college application process. As part of the initiative, students receive information about the additional components of a college application, college financial aid process and filing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form. Students will also

be eligible to win a \$500 college scholarship for participating in the program.

The program, part of a nationwide initiative through the American Council on Education, is sponsored in New Hampshire by the New Hampshire Department of Education, New Hampshire Higher Education Assistance Foundation, and colleges and universities of the New Hampshire College & University Council. Since 2014, nearly 800 high school seniors have more than 1,500 college applications.

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Pumpkin Fest draws thousands despite weather

BY ERIN PLUMMER
eplummer@salmonpress.com

LACONIA — More than 20,000 people and thousands of pumpkins gathered in downtown Laconia for the 26th annual New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival, the second in the Lakes Region.

Though the weather was cold and damp, crowds still came out to Pumpkin Fest for a day of games, music, food, a parade, and many other events throughout the day.

The day kicked off with the Runaway Pumpkin 5K Run/Walk at Smith Track. The event featured a parade in the afternoon with participants from across the community. One section featured games and events for kids and kids could hear stories at the Laconia Public Library. Pumpkin Bowling could be found at Bank of New Hampshire.

Adults could go under the beer tents sponsored by Laconia Harley Davidson and listen to live bands. Vendors were located all over with food vendors in the parking lot in front of city hall and the Belknap Mill.

Families could go for a scary time at Mayhem at the Mill at the Belknap Mill.

The Winnepesaukee Scenic Railroad brought people in and out of the Laconia Depot throughout the day.

The main stars of the festival were around 6,000 pumpkins displayed throughout downtown, especially on the big pumpkin tower. The pumpkins were contributed by people from across the region and the state.

This is the second year Pumpkin Fest has taken place in Laconia. Last year, the festival came to Laconia from its former location in Keene when safety concerns raised by a large-scale riot at Keene State College during the 2014 festival prompted Keene's city council to deny the Let it Shine organization the permits required to continue the event.

This year, Let it Shine stepped out of the picture altogether, leaving it to the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce



Around 800 pumpkins made up the big pumpkin tower at the New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival.



Pumpkins carved by members of the community lined the streets of downtown Laconia during the New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival.

to plan and organize the festival.

“Despite the rain, we definitely still saw people come out and saw people having a great time,” said Karmen Gifford, executive director of the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce.

Gifford said an estimated 20,000 people came to the festival. She said numbers were down from last year with the rain having an impact. For those who did come, she said there were plenty of places for people to seek shelter from the rain, such as tents set up for the festival and in local businesses.

The festival had around 6,000 pumpkins. Almost 3,000 pumpkins came from local schools and there were a little less than 800 on the main

tower. The pumpkins were lit later in the evening, though Gifford said the wind and the rain blew candles out.

Gifford said there were a lot of people who went home from the festival, had carving parties at their homes and businesses, and brought in 20 to 30 extra pumpkins later in the day.

Gifford said the organizers and downtown businesses were pleased with the festival overall.

The festival brought out many local people of all ages.

Alyx Dardinski, six, of Laconia, took part in the competition to eat a doughnut off string. Her mom Lauren Lefebvre said they came to the Pumpkin Festival last year and went to the one in Keene a few years ago. She said this one is especially good because they live right down the street.

“I like that everybody

really tries hard to make this great,” Lefebvre said

“I like that there’s doughnuts here,” Alyx said.

Meaghan Mulcahey of Laconia came to the festival with her kids. She said the whole family loved it the festival and the big highlight was the kids’ section

“It seems to have gotten better this year,” Mulcahey said, saying the face painting was especially a hit with the kids.

The festival is definitely on for next year. Gifford said there has been discussion of having it be a two-day event. Gifford said this would give them the chance to have an extra day to get more pumpkins or bring more people in case one day had bad weather.

An announcement of next year’s festival date is expected soon.



The New Hampshire Humane Society brought two and four-legged marchers for the Pumpkin Festival parade.



Sharon Cavanaugh, a volunteer with the Boys and Girls Club of the Lakes Region, paints the face of seven-year-old Keara Colson of Laconia with Keara’s mom Meaghan Mulcahey watching.



Chelsey Parent, Goody Good Doughnuts’ representative to Pumpkin Festival, helps out 4-year-old Sofia Banks and 6-year-old Alyx Dardinski during the doughnut eating game.

Local student receives top honors at Tilton School

TILTON — Sanbornton resident Casey Cormier, grade 10, is one of 50 students recently named a MacMorrان Scholar at Tilton School for the first semester of the 2016-2017 academic year. The awards are based on grades from the second semester of 2015-2016.


To qualify as a MacMorrان Scholar, a student’s semester achievements must include High Honor Roll, Scholarly Effort Honor Roll and Excellence in Citizenship.

To be included on the High Honor Roll, students must demonstrate evidence of learning that exceeds the basic standards in all courses, while significantly exceeding the standard in at least one of these

courses. Habits of Mind grades must at a minimum meet the expected standard.

To be included on the Scholarly Effort Honor Roll, students must demonstrate Habits of Mind at a level that significantly exceeds basic standards in at least three courses and exceeds the basic standard in the remaining classes.

Tilton School is an independent, coeducational, college preparatory school serving 260 students in grades 9 - 12 and postgraduate from 18 states and 17 countries. For more information, visit tiltonschool.org or contact Angie Cairns, director of communications at 286-1741 or acairns@tiltonschool.org.



How to Submit Announcements & Obituaries To Salmon Press Publications


Obituaries and Announcements of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published **FREE OF CHARGE** in any/all Salmon Press newspapers.

Obituaries can be sent to: obituaries@salmonpress.com

Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at: weddings@salmonpress.com

Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

Please contact Executive Editor
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111
with any questions regarding the submission process.



WINNISQUAM REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT CHILD FIND NOTICE

As mandated by Public Law 105-17, Education for All Children Act, and the New Hampshire Standards for the Education of Children with Disabilities, public schools must provide special education services for all children determined to be educationally handicapped. The law also requires a school district to identify such children from birth to twenty-one years of age. This law applies to all children including those in non-public schools, pre-schools, and hospital settings.

Parents or service providers who suspect that a child might have an educational handicapping condition are encouraged to contact that child's school. The principal and/or assistant principal will provide information on the procedures for determining if a child is educationally handicapped and in need of special education services.

For more detailed information about the policies, procedures, services, and building contact persons established in SAU #59 for special education, you may also contact the Director of Student Services, Lori Krueger, at 286-4332 or the Coordinator of Student Services, Jamie Vose, at 286-4116.

Winnisquam Regional High School Tom Laliberte, Principal Matt Finch, Assistant Principal (603) 286-4531	Winnisquam Regional Middle School Robert Seaward, Principal Mike Bryant, Assistant Principal (603) 286-7143	
Union Sanborn School Lori Krueger, Principal (603) 286-4332	Sanbornton Central School Kathleen Pope, Principal (603) 286-8223	Southwick School Dr. Eric Keck, Principal (603) 286-3611



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Town of Northfield Planning Board

Northfield Town Hall

Monday, November 7, 2016

7:00 p.m.

AGENDA

- 1.Odilon A. Cormier Revocable Trust: Continuation of application for a major subdivision to create 5 lots on Route 140 (Tax Map R14 Lot 5-1) in the C/I zone.
- 2.Evroks Corporation: Application to construct a 30' x 34' office with associated parking and septic on 23 Industrial Drive (Tax Map R14 Lot 7-6) in the C/I zone.
- 3.Continued discussion and work session on proposed Zoning Ordinance change for Accessory Dwelling Unit.
- 4.Minutes – October 3, 2016
- 5.Other

Respectfully,
Jason Durgin, Chairman

This is a public meeting and citizens are invited to attend. All applications and plans are available for review at the Town Hall and atnorthfieldnh.org (go to "meetings", click on "agenda").

The Town of Northfield complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act regulations. Please contact the Selectmen's Office at 286-7039 if you need special assistance in order to attend this meeting.

November Highlights at Hall Memorial Library

Tilton/Northfield
Monday, Nov. 7 through Saturday the 12th, 10 a.m. until closing
Fall Book Sale...Bargains galore at our Fall Book Sale... Hardcover are a steal at \$1 each, and paperbacks a deal at five for \$1. There's a small selection of DVDs on sale for \$1.00 each... at this price they'll go quick. So stop in and pick up some entertainment for those long, winter, New Hampshire nights. (Please note: we're closed on Friday the 11th for Veteran's Day)

November is "Dino-venner" all month long in the children's section. We will have special dinosaur themed activities and crafts available all month long. Check out our collection of dinosaur books to learn even more interesting facts about dinosaurs.

Main Street Story-walk®: November is National Picture Book Month and to celebrate we have partnered with local businesses and created a Storywalk® along Main Street. Take a walk downtown and enjoy reading "I Dreamt I was a Dinosaur" by Stella Blackstone. Book pages will be on display in the windows of participating businesses! Free bookmarks with a guide to the storywalk on the back are available at the library as well as at participating businesses.

New Weekly Pro-

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Tilton/Northfield
Monday, Oct. 31
Happy Halloween, 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Show us a trick (tell a joke, do a dance, do some magic, impersonate someone famous, make us laugh, tell us about your favorite book, or entertain us in your own unique way) and earn a treat!
Monday Morning Makers, 11 a.m.
Craft time for homeschool children - (recommended for ages 8 and up)
Chess Club, 3-6 p.m.
Game Night, 6 p.m.
Scrabble for Adults... use your words

Tuesday, Nov. 1
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.
Teen Time, 3-3:30 p.m.
Stop in any day after school for some fun activities, ranging from crafts, scavenger hunts and candy building to author talks, Let's be Frank discussions and games!

Wednesday, Nov. 2
Story Time, 10:30 a.m.

Teen Time, 3-3:30 p.m.
Arts and Crafts, 3:30 p.m.

Feather Wall Hanging
Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3
Teen Time, 3-3:30 p.m.
STEAM series for Kids, 4 p.m.
Join us for STEAM this fall! We'll cover a new theme each week: Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and

grams for Kids:
Monday Morning Makers -- Mondays at 11 a.m.
New weekly craft time for homeschool children every Monday morning. We will focus on hand-sewing techniques to start off. Join us as we learn to create easy beginner projects from some favorite crafting books in our children's collection! All tools and materials will be provided. (recommended for ages eight and up)

Pre-School Story Time continues on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.
*No Story Time or Arts and Crafts on Wednesday, Nov. 23 - Happy Thanksgiving

Arts and Crafts November Line-up, Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 2 - Feather & Bead Wall Hanging
Nov. 9 - Glue Art
Week 1
Nov. 16 - Glue Art
Week 2
Nov. 30 - Bubble Art

STEAM series for Families -- Thursdays at 4 p.m.
Join us for STEAM this fall! Stop in on Thursday afternoon and discover a new theme each week: Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math! Ages 5 and up are welcome with a participating adult, no registration necessary. Please note that this is a self-led offering and parents are

Math! Ages 5 and up are welcome, no registration necessary.
Maximize Your Social Security, 6 p.m.
Join us for a complimentary class that was created to help you understand: why maximizing S.S. should be at the core of your retirement plan, why in almost every case an individual's assets/investment are over exposed to risk, how you can manage the impact of the "Social Security double tax" hit. Brandon Archibald, founder of the

expected to guide their children through the provided project.
Legos Make and Take, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Every Saturday during the month of November or while supplies last.
Get creative with Legos then take your creation home! No filling pockets or boxes, containers or cans with extras pieces... you can bring home only what you build, but you can build as much as you like.

Teen Time Every day from 3-3:30 p.m.
Stop in any day after school for some fun activities, ranging from crafts, scavenger hunts and candy building to author talks, Let's be Frank discussions and games!

For Teens and Adults, Magic the Gathering is back. Meetings on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Local History Room.

Free Math Tutoring every Monday at 4 p.m.
Trouble with Trig?... Confused with Calc?... Done with Division!... Stop in for free Math Tutoring with Kate. All ages... all levels.

Calendar of Events Thursday the 3rd at 6 p.m.
Maximize Your Social Security - 62, 66 or 70?...
The three ages most people associate with S.S. and in nearly every circumstance would

Registered Investment Advisory Firm The Ivy League Advisory Group based in Tilton, NH, will share his expertise.

Friday, Nov. 4
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.
Teen Time, 3-3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5
Let's Go Lego, 10 a.m.
A Month of Make and Take...
The Legos you use in your creation are yours to keep! Join in every Saturday during the month of November
SEE HALL, PAGE A14

NOT provide maximum benefits. Brandon Archibald will help you understand why maximizing S.S. should be at the core of your retirement plan and strategies to optimize your filing. All attendees will receive a personalized S.S. analysis. Please RSVP online at <http://bit.ly/Nfield>.

Brandon Archibald is the Founder of the Registered Investment Advisory Firm, The Ivy League Advisory Group. Call 866-360-2724 for more information.

Monday the 7th through Saturday the 12th - Fall Book Sale (see above for more info.)

Monday the 7th at 6 p.m.
Games Night - Adults Only... Scrabble - We had five players at our last Scrabble night... with 2 boards going the games moved along quickly. Bring your board and we'll pair you up with one player (or at the most two) so there is never more than 3 players at one board. When we gather enough regular players, we'll have a friendly on-going competition until one player is declared the number one player of Hall Memorial Library!

Wednesday the 9th at 1 p.m.
Scrabble in the Afternoon
Join in for a friendly game of this old favorite.

Friday the 11th - Library Closed
Veterans' Day - If You're Free... Thank a Veteran

Monday the 14th at 5 p.m.
Trustees Meeting, Open to the public

Monday the 14th at 6 p.m.
Games Night - Adults Only... Sharpen your

word skills with Scrabble.

Thursday the 17th at 4 p.m.
YAH Book Group (Young at Heart) - "The Thing About Jellyfish" by Ali Benjamin
After her best friend dies in a drowning accident, Suzy is convinced that the true cause of the tragedy must have been a rare jellyfish sting-things don't just happen for no reason. Retreating into a silent world of imagination, she crafts a plan to prove her theory--even if it means traveling the globe, alone. Suzy's achingly heart-felt journey explores life, death, the astonishing wonder of the universe...and the potential for love and hope right next door. (Amazon)

Friday the 18th at 3 p.m.
Movie Afternoon for Middle and High Schoolers... we provide the popcorn.

Monday the 21st at 6:30 p.m.
The Bookers - "The Postmistress" by Sarah Blake - In 1940, Iris James is the postmistress in coastal Franklin, Massachusetts. Iris knows more about the townspeople than she will ever say, and believes her job is to deliver secrets. Yet one day she does the unthinkable: slips a letter into her pocket, reads it, and doesn't deliver it. Meanwhile, Frankie Bard broadcasts from overseas with Edward R. Murrow. Her dispatches beg listeners to pay heed as the Nazis bomb London nightly. Most of the townspeople of Franklin think the war can't touch them. But both Iris and Frankie know better...

"The Postmistress" is a tale of two worlds--one shattered by violence, the other willfully

naïve--and of two women whose job is to deliver the news, yet who find themselves unable to do so. Through their eyes, and the eyes of everyday people caught in history's tide, it examines how stories are told, and how the fact of war is borne even through everyday life. (Amazon)

Tuesday the 22nd at Noon
The Nooners Book Group
"The Readers of Broken Wheel Recommend" by Katarina Bivald
Broken Wheel, Iowa, has never seen anyone like Sara, who traveled all the way from Sweden just to meet her book-loving pen pal, Amy. When she arrives, however, she finds Amy's funeral guests just leaving. The residents of Broken Wheel are happy to look after their bewildered visitor--there's not much else to do in a dying small town that's almost beyond repair. You certainly wouldn't open a bookstore. And definitely not with the tourist in charge. You'd need a vacant storefront (Main Street is full of them), books (Amy's house is full of them), and...customers. The bookstore might be a little quirky. Then again, so is Sara. But Broken Wheel's own story might be more eccentric and surprising than she thought. (Amazon)

Wednesday the 23rd - No Story Time/No Craft Time Today

Thursday the 24th and Friday the 25th - Closed for Thanksgiving
Have a Great Holiday... see you Saturday.

Monday the 28th at 6 p.m.
Game Night - Adults Only... Use your words, play Scrabble.

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Buying hearing aids—things you should know:

REGION — It is often stressful to purchase new hearing aids. There is a wealth of information, sometimes conflicting and often confusing, found on the Internet. How hearing aids are purchased is evolving too. This article is intended to help you answer some important questions and to help you understand some important details. Your local Audiologist is there to help ease the process and answer your questions.

1. No matter where, or whom, you buy hearing aids from, you are guaranteed the right to return them within 30 days, for any reason.

2. If you make your purchase in New Hampshire, you must receive a purchase contract which provides important information about your warranty for service (services which will not cost you money), your right to return or exchange the instruments, how much of your purchase price is to pay for the instruments themselves, any custom attachments and how much of your purchase price is to pay for the services you receive from the office.

a. If the purchase price is not separated out as described above, you must receive all your money back, except 5 percent of the total.

b. If the prices are separated out, a refund all of the instrument price should be returned to you.

3. New Hampshire instituted a mandate for health insurance coverage to help you purchase hearing aids. This mandate only applies to people who are employed in positions within NH and are receiving insurance, which their employer buys for them. If you have Medicare, you do

not qualify for this mandate. If you work out of state, you do not qualify. If your company “self insures” their employees, you many not qualify. The mandate says you have \$1500, per ear, every five years, to buy hearing aids.

4. Many insurance companies are now using a third party provider, such as Amplifon. They are doing this because it is administratively easier to make all payments to one business, instead of paying a variety of them. Thus, they feel they are saving money. For instance, if you have Cigna Insurance, it is likely that you will use this service. To use the service, you must contact Cigna and get them to connect you with Amplifon. Amplifon must then send a purchase order to an office they contract with. This limits your choice of where you can get service/whom you work with. That office can then supply hearing aids to you, which are provided by Amplifon. You will have limited services covered through the local office and purchase payments are made to Amplifon. This means that any refunds must be recovered from Amplifon, not your local office.

5. Insurance companies providing discounts or benefits toward the purchase of hearing aids will limit your choices of products and your choices of providers. They will apply your insurance deductible before you receive any benefit. Thus, you may end up paying more than you anticipate. Remember: Insurance companies make their income by collecting money, not paying it out. They may say things like, “you are 100 percent covered.” That does not mean they will pay 100 percent of

your bill!

6. Hearing aids may be purchased over the internet and sometimes the pricing may seem attractive. This was recommended recently by AARP. Do you know why? Because AARP is receiving a direct, financial benefit when you purchase from the site they recommend. There are important things to know before purchasing on line:

a. Products offered are often not current products. Manufactures provide service or repairs for only five years after they discontinue a product.

b. Differences between products are sometime subtle and sometimes significant. It takes tremendous effort for audiologists to keep track of these differences and know how best to apply them to the individual they see. Lack of understanding of product differences can have

a major effect on your satisfaction with your hearing ability.

c. Some hearing aids being sold are “locked.” This means that your local Audiologist can not modify or adjust how the hearing aid works. This will have a significant effect on your satisfaction. It will also require you to obtain new hearing aids soon, thus spending more money.

d. Good or bad, corporations have realized there is money to be made by selling hearing care. They are making changes to any aspects of government they can, so as to improve their chances of making profit from you. They are not concerned with your circumstances, only their bottom line.

7. Some written articles, websites or other organizations may lead you to believe that you can purchase and use hearing aids as you would “cheater” eye-

glasses. While initially less expensive, this may result in purchasing products that don’t meet your needs or make you replace your hearing aids more frequently. Ultimately, this is not likely to save you money. To purchase hearing aids “off the shelf,” you will need to pay a local expert a fee for: your hearing evaluation; teaching you how to put on and use your devices; adjusting the instruments (if possible) and maintaining their function.

8. Your local Audiologist will spend the time to obtain a thorough measurement of your hearing impairment and your communication needs to match a product appropriate to your specific lifestyle.

a. Hearing instrument wearers quickly learn that regular maintenance and service will have a great influence on the quality of their

communication.

b. Hearing aids should be sophisticated electronic devices that are designed to be user friendly and effective. It is extremely helpful to have an expert help you learn how to use it to your greatest advantage.

c. Having a professional recommendation appropriate manufacturers and models will help you start with more satisfactory hearing aids, allow you to make changes as needed, modify the hearing aids as time passes and your hearing declines, and help you achieve the greatest longevity possible from your devices.

d. The typical user often wears the same hearing aids for an average of three to five years.

e. If you appreciate expert, professional care from a local member of your community, contact your Audiologist for your hearing care.

HealthFirst earns highest level of patient-centered medical home status once again

National Committee for Quality Assurance re-certifies both HealthFirst locations

FRANKLIN — HealthFirst Family Care Center announced today that both their Franklin and Laconia sites have once again earned Level III Patient-Centered Medical Home (PCMH) recognition by the National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA). Research demonstrates that the PCMH model leads to higher quality of healthcare at lower costs, while increasing patients’ and providers’ experience of care and satisfaction.

To achieve the high-

est level of PCMH, healthcare facilities must prove they know their clients well, monitor health conditions, and deliver outstanding results.

For example, HealthFirst helps clients become active participants in their own health by aiding with medication management and through care coordination of chronic diseases like diabetes, asthma, depression, or hypertension. HealthFirst offers assistance with scheduling health screenings and services such as mammograms,

colonoscopies, and immunizations, to name just a few.

HealthFirst Clinical Quality Assurance Manager Alisha Nadeau said, “At HealthFirst, we take great pride in our clinical quality outcomes. Talk to our patients and you will hear that, because of our individualized approach and care coordination, they see tangible and measurable improvements to their health. The quality of care that we deliver to all of our patients matters. This is, and always will be, our top priority.”

About HealthFirst

HealthFirst Family Care Center, Inc. is a Federally-Qualified Health Center in Franklin and Laconia, providing integrated primary and behavioral healthcare to residents of the Twin Rivers and Lakes Region of New Hampshire (a five-county area including 23 rural townships). To learn more, please visit us online at healthfirstfamily.org or call HealthFirst Franklin, 934-1464, or HealthFirst Laconia, 366-1070.

MB Tractor & Equipment signs on as Presenting Sponsor of the Red Dress Gala: An Evening in Tuscany!

LACONIA – For the eighth year in a row, MB Tractor & Equipment has signed-on as the \$10,000 Presenting Sponsor of the LRGHealthcare Red Dress Gala!

Held each year during American Heart Month this signature event will take place on Friday, Feb. 10, 2017 at Church Landing at Mill Falls at the Lake. Proceeds from the Red Dress Gala support cardiac services and technology at LRG-Healthcare.

This year’s theme, An Evening in Tuscany will feature a very upscale Italian/Tuscan-inspired meal created by The Common Man culinary



COURTESY

Community business leaders come together to support and promote LRGHealthcare’s Red Dress Gala, to be held on Friday, Feb. 10, 2017 at Church Landing in Meredith. Pictured from left to right: Gala Co-chair and Interior Designer at Decorative Interiors Stephanie Wentworth; Gala Co-chair and Bank of New Hampshire Commercial Banking Officer Katie Reid; and MB Tractor & Equipment representative Heidi Bourgeois.

team, a silent auction, live auction courtesy of auctioneer Jesse Thompson, and dancing to the very talented Eric Grant Band.

The Red Dress Gala offers great sponsorship opportunities for every budget. With more than 300 guests your business will receive excellent exposure and marketing benefits. Advertise in the gala program booklet or donate to the live or silent auction. A limited number of high-level sponsorships are still available; call now if in-

terested!

MB Tractor joins Candy Bar Sponsor Cartier Group - HAZMAT Solutions; Champagne Toast Sponsor DiGiorgio Associates Inc./Monitor Builders Inc.; Cocktail Reception Sponsor MRS - Medical Reimbursement Specialists, LLC; Entertainment Sponsor Lakes Region General Hospital Auxiliary; Photo Booth Sponsor Bank of New Hampshire; Silver Sponsors Decorative Interiors and Lovering Volvo; Valet Sponsor Atlantic Parking Services,

LLC (APS); and Bronze Sponsors Binnie Media, Bonnette, Page & Stone Corp., Creative Marketing Guru, Cupples Car Company, Franklin Regional Hospital Auxiliary, Franklin Savings Bank, Lakes Cosmetic Institute, Lawson Persson & Chisholm, PC/Meredith Bay Laser, LRGHealthcare Senior Team, Rae Mello-Andrews & Friends, and The Brilliant Gems!.

Major event supporters include: Warren Bailey; Church Landing at Mill Falls at the Lake; Geoff Cunningham, Pianist; Divine Inspirations; Eric Grant Band; JMG Marketing; Lakes Region Floral Studio; Stacey Brobst Photography; The Common Man; Jesse Thompson, and Tylergraphics, Inc.

For more information about the Red Dress Gala please contact the LRGHealthcare Office of Philanthropy: 527-7063 or philanthropy@lrgh.org.

LRGHealthcare is a not-for-profit healthcare charitable trust representing Lakes Region General Hospital, Franklin Regional Hospital, and affiliated medical providers. LRGHealthcare’s mission is to provide quality, compassionate care and to strengthen the well-being of our community.

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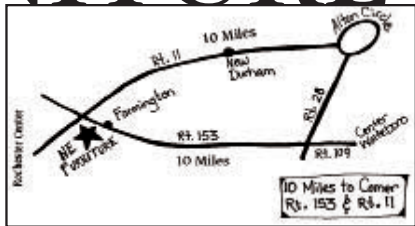
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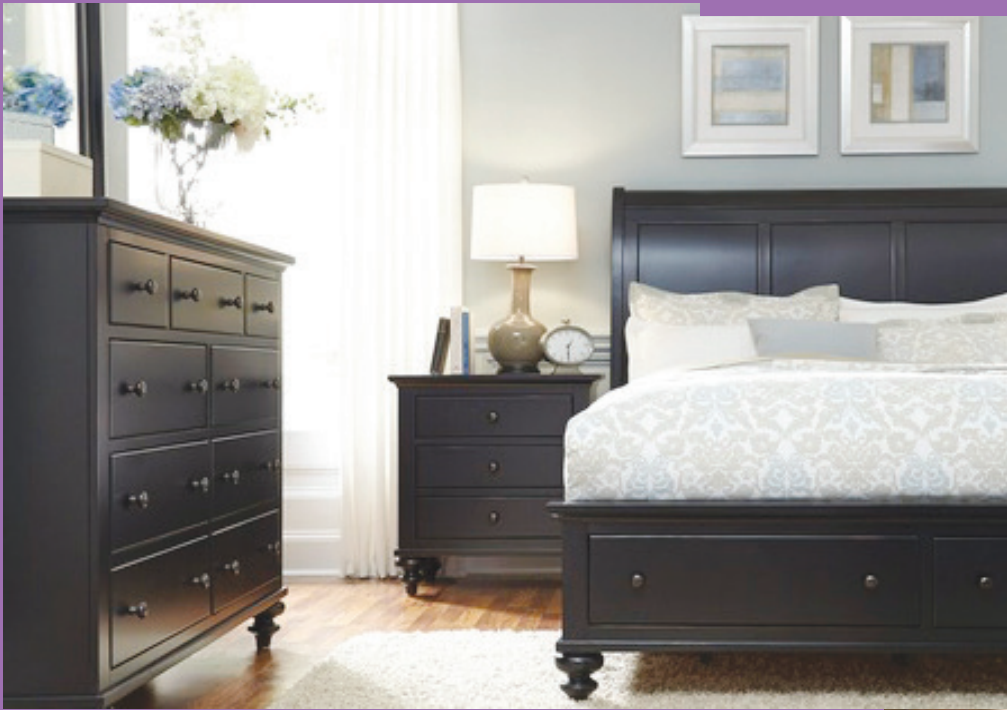


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16 local organizations honored at Fourth Annual Fund for Community Advancement Event

\$22,000 in grants were also awarded to nine non-profit organizations

FRANKLIN — Franklin Savings Bank honored 16 community organizations for their contributions to improving the lives of individuals throughout the Central New Hampshire Region at the Fourth Annual Fund for Community Advancement Event held Oct. 11 at the Lochmere Country Club in Tilton. The event is held each year to recognize non-profits who were recipients of a grant from the Franklin Savings Bank Fund for Community Advancement. This year's honorees were Granite United Way, Merrimack County Conservation District, The Franklin Studio, Laconia Area Bicycle Exchange, Easter Seals NH, Newfound Pathways, Voices Against Violence, Franklin Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice, New Beginnings, Belknap-Merrimack Community Action Program, Laconia Area Community Land Trust, NH Audubon, Friends Program, Belknap House, Greater Tilton Area Family Resource Center, and Unitarian Universalist Congregation Church of Franklin.

"This event is one I look forward to each year as I thoroughly enjoy learning about all of the projects we were able to support through our Fund for Community Advancement," said Jeffery B. Savage, Franklin Savings Bank CEO. "I applaud the efforts of these organizations because they truly

do make a difference in the lives of children, individuals and families in the communities we serve."

During the event, the Richard W. DuBois Community Impact Award is presented to an organization that made a significant impact in Franklin and/or surrounding communities. The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Franklin was presented with the award to assist them with having much-needed energy efficiency repairs performed to the furnace at their meetinghouse. This organization hosts free meals weekly to individuals as well as provides other critical community services at the meetinghouse. The furnace became unusable last winter, so the group had to close the meetinghouse until they could obtain funding to upgrade the system.

In addition, Franklin Savings Bank recently completed its 38th round of grant funding through the FSB Fund for Community Advancement. Nine grants totaling \$22,000 were awarded to the following organizations: The Franklin Studio, \$1,500; Laconia Area Bicycle Exchange, \$1,000; Easter Seals NH, \$3,000; Franklin Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice, \$1,000; Belknap-Merrimack Community Action Program, \$2,500; NH Audubon, \$3,000; Belknap House, \$2,500; Greater Tilton Area Family Resource Center, \$5,000; and Uni-

tarian Universalist Congregation of Franklin, \$2,500.

The FSB Fund for Community Advancement was established in 1997 to provide support for projects that will enhance the lives of people in the communities Franklin Savings Bank serves. To date, the fund has awarded 184 grants totaling \$877,500. Eligible organizations are those recognized as 501(c)3 tax exempt under the Internal Revenue Code. The Fund supports a broad range of community initiatives, to include economic development, affordable housing, education, health care, arts and humanities, human services, and programs or services that address the needs of children, adolescents, and single parent families. The next application deadline is Monday, Jan. 2, 2017. For more information on the FSB Fund for Community Advancement and how to apply, visit www.fsbnh.bank, then select "Community" – "FSB Fund for Community Advancement."

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



Left to right: Ron Magoon, President & COO, Franklin Savings Bank; Meg Miller, Fund for Community Advancement Chair; Richard W. DuBois, former FSB President & CEO; Reverend Emily Burr, Consulting Minister, & Colleen Jacques, congregation member, both with Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Franklin; and Jeff Savage, CEO of Franklin Savings Bank.

an office in Bedford for business lending. Franklin Savings Bank also offers investment, insurance and financial planning services through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Independence Financial Advisors, from offices in Franklin, Bedford, Nashua and Rochester, New Hampshire.

As a recognized leader in providing the latest in financial services technology, Franklin Savings Bank remains committed to serving the needs of businesses, families and the communities it serves, through a dedicated team of employees, a diverse line of financial products and

services, and continued investment in the latest technology.

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

Lakes Region Tourism Association celebrates 80 year milestone

Area businesses invited to attend

TILTON — The Lakes Region Tourism Association will hold their Annual Meeting on Nov. 1 at Hart's Turkey Farm Restaurant in Meredith.

This is a special year for the LRTA, as they mark their 80th year promoting the Lakes Region area businesses. As part of the celebration, 15 area businesses that have been family owned and operated for more than 50 years will be

honored. The non-profit association was established in 1936 by visionaries who saw the potential in promoting and establishing tourism as the Lakes Region's "industry."

The annual event will be held from 3-8 p.m., and will begin with the President's Welcome and Reports followed by the Executive Director's Marketing and Advertising overview. This over-

view will demonstrate how the Lakes Region Tourism Association promotes the region in state, out of state, and internationally, increasing the number of visitors to the region to create a positive economic impact on businesses. Following the Executive Director's overview will be the announcement of two Scholarships and

SEE 80 YEARS, PAGE A14

Debbie Irwin promoted to Assistant Vice President, Marketing Programs Officer for New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp

MEREDITH — Debbie Irwin has been promoted to Assistant Vice President, Marketing Programs Officer for New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp (NHMB), overseeing events, community outreach and support, scholarship programs, advertising and business banking campaigns for Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSb) and Merrimack County Savings Bank (the Merrimack). Irwin also leads the advertising and marketing efforts for Mill River Wealth Management.

"Debbie is invaluable to the entire organization and has been an outstanding member of the marketing department," said Cindy Hemeon-Plessner, Senior Vice President and Marketing Officer for New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp. "Her dedication and passion are both very apparent. Debbie's considerable background in marketing and hospitality offer a unique perspective that adds tremendous value to the customer experi-



ence. It's exciting to be able to promote Debbie and it's an honor to work alongside her."

Irwin began as the Marketing Programs Manager at Meredith Village Savings Bank in 2011. She has had previous experience in marketing and management in the service, hospitality and recreation industries. In 2015, she became responsible for overseeing marketing programs for all of New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp.

Irwin serves as Board Secretary for the Lakes Region Tourism Association and is a dedicated volunteer for numerous non-profit organizations. She was also a former board member and marketing committee member of the

Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce. She holds a Bachelor of Arts from Saint Anslem College, is an alumna of Leadership Lakes Region and is a member of the New England Financial Marketing Association.

New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp, a mutual holding company, was formed in 2013 when two New Hampshire-based community banks, Meredith Village Savings Bank and Merrimack County Savings Bank, formally affiliated – the first relationship of its kind in New Hampshire. This strategic partnership has positioned the Banks to leverage each other's strengths as they work together to advance a shared vision of maintaining and enhancing their community banking standards and values. Mill River Wealth Management joined as a third subsidiary of NHMB in 2015, combining the financial advisory divisions of MVSb and The Merrimack. NHMB combined assets total nearly \$1.6 billion.

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Stay Away from Frightful Investment Moves

Halloween is almost here. When you're passing out candy, you'll see many "scary" costumes that will probably just make you smile. But in real life, you can easily find some things that truly are frightening – such as bad investment moves.

Here are a few that you'll want to avoid:

•Chasing after "hot" stocks – Many so-called "experts" – not to mention your friends, neighbors, relatives and co-workers – are more than willing to provide you with "tips" on "hot" stocks. But by the time you hear about these stocks, they may already be cooling off – and, in any case, they may not have been appropriate for your needs in the first place.

•Investing too aggressively or too conservatively – If you constantly worry about the value of your investment portfolio, and you lose sleep whenever the market drops sharply, you might be taking on too much risk for your own comfort – so you may need to invest somewhat less aggressively. Conversely, if you invest primarily in conservative, low-yielding investments because you think they will help you avoid losses, you might not achieve the

long-term growth potential you need to help you reach your important financial goals, such as a comfortable retirement. When you invest, try to balance your need for growth with your personal tolerance for risk.

•Failing to diversify – If you only own one type of financial asset, and a market downturn hits that asset class strongly, your portfolio will likely take a big hit. You can greatly reduce the effects of market volatility – and give yourself more chances for success – by spreading your money among a range of investments. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification can't always guarantee profits or protect against all losses.)

•Paying too much attention to today's news – Unfortunately, many of the news items of today – or of any day – are more negative than positive. But as an investor, you don't want to be forced into a "sky-is-falling" mentality, because such a mind-set could lead you to make rash, unwise decisions, such as selling quality investments too soon or staying out of the market altogether. Generally, no single event has truly long-term consequences for investors. Consider the recent "Brexit" vote – in the immediate aftermath, the markets fell

sharply, but just a few weeks later, they hit all-time highs. That won't happen with every newsworthy occurrence, but historically, the markets have shown resilience. So stay invested and follow a smart, long-term investment strategy that's suitable for your situation – and look beyond today's headlines.

•Ignoring opportunities – Are you taking full advantage of all the investment opportunities available to you? For example, are you contributing as much as you can afford to your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan? If not, you are underutilizing one of the best retirement savings vehicles around. At a minimum, put in enough to earn your employer's matching contribution, if one is offered. You won't always have the chance to participate in this type of tax-advantaged retirement plan – so make the most of it while it's available.

Halloween usually ends with few tricks and many treats. Steering clear of the scary investment moves described above can help you make steady progress toward your financial objectives.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

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For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact

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Her office is located at

14 Main Street, Downtown Meredith.

For more information, see <http://www.edwardjones.com/> or "like" her on Facebook www.facebook.com/EJAdvisorJacquelineTaylor.



LRSO Concert features concerto competition winner Nov. 5 at Moultonborough Academy

MOULTONBOROUGH — The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra (LRSO) invites you to its season-opening concert on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Moultonborough Academy in Moultonborough. Regular LRSO patrons note the venue change due to the seating renovations at the Inter-Lakes Auditorium.

With our ongoing

commitment to promoting music and student musicians, we are honored to feature the first-place winner of our 2016 Student Concerto and Scholarship Competition, violinist Nanako Shirai. Nanako, a senior at Hanover High School, will be performing “Violin Concerto in E minor,” an innovative and dazzling work in three connected movements

by Felix Mendelssohn.

Also on the November program are Mozart’s familiar “Overture to Don Giovanni,” and Beethoven’s the energetic and beautiful “Symphony No. 7 in A Major.”

The LRSO concerto competition, now entering its eighth year, has been an exciting successful venture since its inception seven years ago. Over the years,

more than 90 talented middle- and high-school students have auditioned, making the selection process extremely challenging. Students compete for a scholarship and the opportunity to perform with the LRSO each year. This year’s first-place winner, Nanako Shirai, is an astounding young violinist and is sure to provide an inspiring perfor-



COURTESY

Violinist Nanako Shirai, winner of the LRSO's young musicians concerto competition, performs with the Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 5 at Moultonborough Academy.

Lakes Region Art Association names Artists of the Month

REGION — The Lakes Region Art Association has announced the association’s Artists of the Month for October. The Association draws from the entire Lakes Region, and this program is aimed at promoting the Association and its members’ work across the entire region.

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

The following member artists will each have art work on display from now until Nov. 21 at these Lakes Region business locations: Christa Faller, Northway Bank, Tilton; Shela Cunningham, Franklin Savings Bank, Main Office, Franklin; Susan Goodnough, Imagine Gallery, Laconia; Gisela Langsten, Meredith Savings Bank, Meredith; Joanne Reynolds, Laconia Library and



COURTESY

From left to right—Sitting in front: Joanne Reynolds and Susan Goodnough. Standing: Shela Cunningham, Christa Faller, Phyllis Meinke and Gisela Langsten.

Phyllis Meinke, Bank of New Hampshire, Gilford.

These artists will also be showing their work at the following businesses next month (Nov. 22 – Dec. 19): Northway Bank, Meredith; Northway Bank, Laconia; Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, Laconia; Franklin Savings Bank, Gilford; Northway Bank, Belknap Mall, Belmont;

and VynnArt Gallery & Supplies, Meredith.

The Lakes Region Art Association, founded in 1940, is a non-profit group providing education and support to local artists, both amateur and professional, in the Lakes Region. To see more works by Lakes Region artists, please visit The Lakes Region Art Association Art Gallery, located in the Tanger Outlets, 120

Laconia Road, Suite 132 in Tilton. The Gallery represents over 27 artists and photographers from the Lakes Region. On display and for sale are original works in oils, watercolors, pastels, acrylics, photography and more. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 998-0029 or visit www.lakesregionartassociation.com.

Local theatre group to present “The Laramie Project”

A true story about hate, murder and gay rights

GILFORD — “The Laramie Project” is based on real life events that occurred in Laramie Wyoming in 1998. It is the story of openly gay university student Matthew Shepard’s murder and the circumstances before and after the crime.

Conceived and written by members of another community theatre company (the Tectonic Theatre Company), the play and recent movie adaptation have become world famous. The Streetcar Company Community Theatre decided to tackle this ambitious project in an effort to generate dialogue around issues of diversity, equality and acceptance.

Directed by J. Alward, the piece features both new and returning performers in a series of vignettes and monologues taken from interviews of the citizens of Laramie, public and private documents and news footage. The dialogue reaches deep down into the hearts and minds of the actual people involved and offers a glimpse into how the town came to a point where two of its



young people murder another, how they dealt with the attention this crime brought and how they are learning to cope and live with what Laramie has become in the eyes of the world.

The director wanted to stage the piece in such a way as to make a statement about inclusion across areas of our society. She worked closely with the staff and congregation of the First United Methodist Church in Gilford to be able to put the play on in their sanctuary.

“This congregation and pastor Tom Getchell-Lacey are wonderful and so welcoming of everyone. They are a church of open minds,

open hearts and open doors. This play offers both Streetcar and the church an avenue to share their beliefs that all people have value and a right to live their

life as they choose,” Alward says.

The venue is essentially theatre in the round and does present some challenges in the

SEE PROJECT, PAGE A15

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Pines Community Center offers Yoga classes

N O R T H F I E L D —Yoga classes taught by instructor Kelly Lang will begin at the Pines Community Center, 61 Summer St., Northfield, on Nov. 14. Classes will be held Monday nights from 7-8 p.m. Please bring a yoga mat and a bottle of water. Please register in advance by Nov. 13 at the Pines or online at www.pinescommunitycenter.com under Adult Health & Fitness.

LIVING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A5

dedicated lady of the Church. Like the rest of us, she was human and had her own battles to fight ... but she learned from her experiences, held steady amid the pressures, and the world has benefited from the result.

Christianity, you see, does not propose a life of ease and tranquility. Jesus Himself forewarned His disciples, “In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world.” Life, you see, the daily routine of living, is the crucible in which character is developed. Maturity does not come easy. I know of no way to learn those fundamental qualities of life so necessary for our development such as patience, kindness, honesty, integrity, humility, self-disci-

pline, perseverance ... and I could go on. These important indicators of a stable character are developed only amid the pressures of life. There is no easy out!

I must tell you from personal experience that life can sometimes throw us some very wicked curves, and not always because we have done something stupid, lost our common sense, or indulged in something we knew instinctively was very wrong. Sometimes life just hits us between the eyes. Talk to me about bankruptcy, talk to me about cancer, talk to me about night-marish days and sleepless nights ... I have been there too ... you know what I mean. Life is tough! The question, in short, is not whether we have reached depths of despair we cannot even put into words; the

question is, what have we done about it?

Fortunately, there is for many of us a light at the end of our tunnel. I have taken seriously a promise Jesus made when He said, “Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. ... Learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls.” For me Christianity is not something I believe because it’s convenient. Believe me, that’s not always the case. When a person, however, is conscious of living under the watchful care of a loving Heavenly Father, there is a rest amid the tumult that must, frankly, be experienced to be appreciated.

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at perspectivesonliving@gmail.com.

80 YEARS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A12

the Annual Tourism Award.

The LRTA awards the Mildred A. Beach Hospitality Scholarship and the Mel Borrin Scholarship each year. The Mildred A. Beach Hospitality Scholarship is awarded to a student attending a college, university or technical college in the Lakes Region and is pursuing a degree in tourism, hospitality and/or culinary arts. The Mel Borrin Scholarship is awarded to a student that has shown enthusiasm and entrepreneurial skills and is self-motivated to succeed. The Annual

Tourism Award was established to be given to an individual or business that has made a difference during the past year to bring visitors into the Lakes Region and Central New Hampshire.

Those would like to attend are asked to reserve a spot by calling 826-8008, as space is limited.

The 2016 Annual Meeting Sponsors are: New Hampshire Employers Insurance Company, The Lawson Group, Waste Management, Annalee, Cata-mount Color, Bank of New Hampshire, Irving, CTM Media Group, and LTD Company. Busi-

nesses that are interested in joining the Lakes Region Tourism Association are invited to attend by calling 286-8008 by Oct. 26.

The Lakes Region Tourism Association represents close to 100 communities, 273 lakes and ponds, and more than 400 businesses in central New Hampshire, including area attractions, restaurants, retail establishments and accommodations. For membership information visit LakesRegion.org. The LRTA office is located at 61 Laconia Rd., Tilton, and can be reached by calling 286-8008.

HALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A9

during this special Lego time while our Lego supplies last.

New Items

“All the Little Liars: an Aurora Teagarden mystery” by Charlaine Harris

“Filthy Rich: a powerful billionaire, the sex scandal that undid him, and all the justice that money can buy: the shocking true story of Jeffrey Epstein” by James Patterson
“My Own Words” by

Ruth Bader Ginsburg
“Small Great Things: a novel” by Jodi Picoult
“Escape Clause: a Virgil Flowers novel” by John Sanford
“Hag-Seed: the tempest retold” by Margaret Atwood

HERITAGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

nounce this year’s recipients of the sixth annual Heritage awards to three more outstanding members of the community.

“This year’s honorees share a commitment to this community as well as their families,” said Frawley.

First up were John and Claire Bickford, who received recognition for Preservation and Agricultural Traditions. Over the past three years the couple has been restoring John’s family home on rural Federal Street where he grew up as one of six children.

Before the growth of the surrounding forest, the 64-acre farm once overlooked the steeple of the Province Road Meeting House and could also afford views over to Lesley Roberts’ barn on the southern side of town.

John and Claire now raise Belted Galloway cattle on the property as they continue to refurbish his family homestead.

“Together, they have researched, excavated, repaired and repurposed the farm house and land of his youth,” said Frawley in her presentation.

In that journey the couple have discovered many unknown treasures of the past, including an arched brick wood storage area inside the home, hand hewn ceiling beams and an unfinished hooked rug from his ancestors, still stretched out within its hoop.

John and Claire were extremely pleased with the award from the com-

mission, which Claire said was “a dream come true” for her husband after all his hard work and commitment to the preservation of his family’s land and heritage.

A second award for Innovative Business Excellence was presented to Eric and Gail Jordan of Jordan’s Ice Cream, voted the number one ice cream venue in the state for the past five years.

The Jordans began their entrepreneurial endeavors with a seasonal store at Lakeshore Park many years ago before moving on to a venture at Gilford Hills Tennis Club and finally to the establishment of the Belmont Village Store in the early 1980’s.

Twenty-two years ago the couple sold that store and created Jordan’s Ice Cream on Route 106 in Belmont, where their claim to fame and customer service was firmly established.

Their children Keith, Ryan, Amy and Craig were involved throughout much of their endeavors. Their businesses have been a big success over the years thanks to family commitment and Craig has even now taken over the helm of Jordan’s Ice Cream.

“This is really humbling. I want to say thank you to the many people of the Lakes Region and especially Belmont who have supported and befriended us over the years,” said Eric and Sandy Jordan.

Finally, Alyce Jewell received the Community Heritage Award for

Volunteer Excellence. A native of Belmont, Alyce and her family are no strangers to public service. She said that volunteering is “the ultimate exercise in democracy” and does all she can to practice that commitment.

Through the years, she has been a “Fire Belle,” supporting and fundraising for the Belmont Fire Department in earlier times. Jewell also was involved in the decades old “Friendly Club,” Frawley said, as well as being an active member in St. Joseph’s Catholic Church and its many communitywide projects.

Jewell can also be counted on to prepare dishes for anything from community suppers to funeral luncheons, has served as a member of the Village Revitalization Committee, the Heritage Commission and is known as “the first person to raise her hand to volunteer.”

Frawley quoted famed journalist and author Tom Brokaw during her presentation to Jewell with the words, “It’s easy to make a buck. It’s a lot tougher to make a difference.”

Jewell, she acknowledged, has made a difference.

Belmont selectmen Ruth Mooney, Jon Pike and Ron Cormier witnessed and took part in each of the presentations and were pleased to learn more about each recipients’ contributions. The board thanked them all for their outstanding endeavors to the heritage of the town.

HALLOWEEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

and girls make their way throughout the business district for special treats. Police advise that those traveling through Tilton at that time should seek alternate routes.

New this year in Tilton will be a costume parade that will take place at 4:30 p.m. Children who would like to participate in the parade are asked to gather in front

of the Tilton House of Pizza at that time where they will then be led down Main Street and back. Judges for the parade will be stationed at the Trinity Church and prizes will be awarded at the conclusion.

It doesn’t end there however. A Haunted House on Main Street, presented by the Tilton-Northfield Rotary,

will also be open with plenty of thrills, chills and some great treats, too. Admission to the haunted house will be the contribution of a nonperishable food item, which will them be donated to the Twin Rivers Food Pantry.

Businesses in the downtown sector will also be asked to take part in their own costume contest as they hand out treats to all of the children. Prizes will be awarded in four categories for their participation and creativity, making it a truly fun time in downtown Tilton for all.

Also, taking place that evening will be Trick or Treat festivities beginning at 5:30 p.m. at participating shops in the Tanger Outlet Centers shopping plaza, located on Route 3 in Tilton.



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CHRISTMAS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

war however. During those dangerous times, the enemy placed a bounty on her head and her helicopter was shot down twice.

She went on to marry a Green Beret who later committed suicide and Noel has since dedicated her life to helping homeless veterans through Vetsville Cease Fire House in Palm Springs,

Florida.

Currently there are 40 Vietnam veterans living at NHVH, and a few of them waited in the front lobby to welcome their special guest last week.

“I remember listening to you on the radio. It was awesome. Thank you,” said Gary Simard as Noel autographed a photo from her days in Hollywood for him.

Noel was in New Hampshire to deliver the

keynote address at the North Country Veterans Conference but while she was in the state, she also took time to visit places such as NHVH and N.H. State Veterans’ Cemetery in Boscawen. Accompanying her on her travels were members of the New Hampshire Patriot Guard motorcycle organization and the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 41 out of Manchester.

Local organizations, businesses take part in Pumpkin Fest

BY ERIN PLUMMER
eplummer@salmonpress.com

LACONIA — In its second year in Laconia, the New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival has become a big event for the Lakes Region community with many local businesses and organizations participating. Members of the Gilford Rotary helped out the festival by selling commemorative buttons at welcome stations

at the festival. Gilford Rotary President Russ Lunt said they contacted Gifford, who is a member of the Lakes Region Rotary Club, if there was something the Gilford organization could do for Pumpkin Fest. “This is just a fun, family event,” Lunt said. “You can see multiple generations having fun. It’s such a good event.” Lunt said he met people who came from as far

away as Derry and Acton, Mass. Lunt said they would love to do a similar event, especially something similar to RibFest the Gilford Rotary hosted a few years ago. “It’s nice to see local charities and businesses participating as well,” Lunt said. Goody Good Doughnuts of Laconia held a competition for kids to eat a doughnut hanging

off a string. Chelsey Parent, the Goody Good representative for the Pumpkin Festival, said things for them did seem to be a bit busier this year than last year. “I think this year is definitely more of a success,” Parent said. Last year the kids’ games were all located on Canal Street, this year the kid’s games were

St. Gabriel hosting Angel Fair

FRANKLIN — St. Gabriel Catholic Church will hold its annual Holiday Angel Fair Saturday, Nov. 5, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Parish Center, 15 Elkins St., Franklin. With a wide array of crafts, jewelry, baked goods, and white elephant items available for sale, along with a raffle sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Bishop O’Neil #12147 Council, this festive event offers something for everyone!

moved to the sidewalk by Beacon Street West. Parent said this provided a lot more room and brought more people. Parent said she has never seen Laconia or any other town come together like they did for Pumpkinfest. Volunteers with the Boys and Girls Club of the Lakes Region had a facepainting booth. Members of the club contributed pumpkins and marched in the parade. “We enjoy just being involved in the community and having an opportunity for the community to come out and have a good time,” said Jim Holmes, branch director for the Boys and Girls Club of the Lakes Region. Holmes said the kids had been carving pumpkins for a week, sending in 56 pumpkins. “They were so thrilled to have their pumpkins involved and to walk in the parade,” Holmes said. Volunteer Barbara Leone, who has served as a director for the club for a long time, said Sanel Auto Parts also offered

their parking lot for the club to park cars. They filled two parking lots and earned the club \$200. Leone said this was her first year at the festival. “I am in absolute awe and I have goosebumps,” Leone said. “People have been so nice.” Numerous vendors could be found around the festival selling food and souvenirs. Gilford Country Store was one of those vendors, selling Pumpkin Festival t-shirts as well as a wide assortment of gift items for the second year. Co-owner Taylor Tognacci said they brought a sample of what they have at the store. “It’s fun because we’re in the next town over,” Tognacci said. “It’s good to be part of the community.” Tom Vankuilenburg said numbers seemed a bit down because of the weather, though people were still coming. Tognacci said there was a lot to do at the festival. “I keep getting food at different vendors, check it all out,” Tognacci said.

PROJECT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A13

staging. The cast has really stepped up to meet them and audiences will enjoy meeting the many characters played by the principal players including local favorites Lynn Dadian and David Bownes along with other actors both veterans and new comers; Hillary Ayers, Carlos Cardona, Frank Stetson, Mark Lambert and Meredith Imbimbo. Kelli Powers offers the narration that ties the many stories together and Aaron With-

am, Tom Getchell-Lacey, Emily Getchell-Lacey, Rachel McCarthy and Sandy McLaughlin portray members of the Tectonic Theatre company with Ryan Witham, Riley Alward, Cody Hodgins and Deb Conners rounding out the ensemble cast. This script is sure to make you laugh and cry and certainly will cause you to think. It may even change how you feel. Streetcar will be offering a talk back with the director, cast and crew following the Fri-

day night performance where the audience will be encouraged to share their thoughts, ask questions and continue the dialogue begun in the script itself. Tickets are available online at streetcarcompany.com, at Greenlaws music in downtown Laconia or at the door. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 3-5 at the Methodist Church on Route 11A. Due to the subject matter and graphic nature of the storyline the play is not recommended for children under 12.

COMMITTEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

even been a few minor injuries to his staff when they’ve headed downstairs to respond to an emergency call. Tim Sattler, chair of the Space Needs committee, said at last week’s hearing that his group, after many weeks and months of investigation, was prepared to bring forth three options for the district’s consideration. Option 1 would be to build a new main fire station somewhere within Tilton’s Village District, while maintaining the Park Street station in Northfield as garage space for additional equipment and vehicles. “Pros” for that option, estimated by the committee to cost the district \$3,910,000, are that it would still provide the district with one manned station at all times, have a central location and maintain current response times. The “cons,” as the committee determined, were that the district would also have to consider the cost of land for such a move. Option 2A looks to build a new main fire station east of Exit 20 in Tilton where response times would be improved. It also would call for the upgrade of Park Street station to a manned substation. While that would improve response times in all areas of the district, especially east of the busy Route 3 corridor beyond Exit 20, it also had its own “cons,” which again included land and site costs for a new station, and the increased operational costs for two manned stations. Lastly, Option 2B proposed upgrading Park Street station to make it the main station for the department with the creation of a second manned substation east of Exit 20. That option,

the committee said, would also provide two manned stations in the district, and improve response times. However, it too would mean additional land/site preparation costs and an operations increase for the two manned stations. Sattler said that as they worked out costs for the options (excluding the still unknown actual property and site expenses), they found that they were all three within \$180,000 of each other. Option 1 is estimated to be \$3,910,000; Option 2A is believed to be approximately \$3.8 million, while 2B is the more costly at \$4,090,000. Basing it all under the rounded figure of a \$4 million bond, either of the options would result in an annual payment of \$253,000 from the district. Operating costs among the options differs however and could have a slightly greater impact on taxes. Option 1 would see operations costs rise by \$23,000 in the district for a total annual cost of \$276,000. If approved, that scenario would potentially cost both Tilton and Northfield taxpayers pay an additional 35 cents per \$1,000 in taxes based on their property evaluation. Options 2A and 2B would both include the same \$253,000 bond payment but operating costs in those instances would rise to \$668,000 and taxes would mean an increase of \$0.84/1,000 in Tilton and 85 cents/\$1,000 in Northfield. Initial responses from district voters living in Northfield were “No, no and no” to each of the options. “We’re not taking on bills our kids can’t pay,” said former fire commissioner Kevin Waldron. Some inquired about regionalization options and while Fire Commis-

sioner Dennis Manning said Sanbornton had expressed an interest in such a measure, it was not “on the table” at this time. Others advised the commission and the Space Needs committee that while they recognize the need, they are looking for a “no frills” fire station and hoped that no extra expenses were put into any of the proposals. Manning said that nothing “frivolous” is in the plans but, looking at potential needs of the district over the next 50 years, there were a few small meeting rooms and space for an emergency operations center included. Sattler reminded the gathering that commissioners and committee members are all part of the community and tax payers as well. “We’re not out there to build the Taj Mahal but we do want good quality. The station we have now in Tilton has lasted us 150 years and we want any new facility to meet our needs well into the future, too,” Sattler said. There was also some protest over why the Park Street station couldn’t simply be expanded on to meet all the district’s needs. That, a few said, was the idea behind its construction 30 years ago. Manning asked people to keep in mind that that structure is basically just a garage facility with little to no room to expand. “Those were promises made 30 years ago. Things have evolved since then...there’s not the room (land) we thought there was back then,” he said. Retired fire chief Bob Petrin of Northfield said he liked the fact that response times, call volumes and all other factors were included in the options presented by

the committee this time around. He conceded that the Center Street station was in “woefully poor” condition and asked the committee to keep up the good work in seeking a solution. He was not alone as the meeting drew to a close on a more positive note from the public. While some had suggestions on how to make the Center Street location more accessible, they found the committee had already ruled those possibilities out due to property abutters, safety hazards and other mitigating factors. Mike Elkins of Northfield said he liked the option of a station east of Exit 20. While \$4 million seemed like a lot of money, he said it was time to be realistic, especially since the inevitable costs will only continue to increase in time. “We can spend a little now or a whole lot later. Thanks you all for what you’re doing,” he told the panel. The committee will take last week’s objections and suggestions into consideration as they continue their work. They will then present possible revisions and/or further details that could even include proposed land acquisition estimates at subsequent hearings to be held between now and the March district meeting.

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Franckhauser announces intent to step down as CEO OF Central NH VNA & Hospice

LACONIA — Margaret Franckhauser, Chief Executive Officer of Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice, has announced her intentions of stepping down in December of 2016 to become the Executive Director of the Next Fifty Initiative – a Colorado-based grant making foundation dedicated to seniors.

Franckhauser states, “Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice is in a strong position both clinically and financially. The agency



MARGARET FRANCKHAUSER

is forward thinking and responsive to the needs of the community. This is the right time to step aside to allow someone else to take the helm.”

She adds, “I have been given the opportunity to lead a grant making organization in Colorado which will allow me to combine my passion for philanthropy with my deep interest in aging. It is an incredible opportunity to do work that has a lasting impact on seniors and their communities.”

Franckhauser began working with Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice over 20 years ago when it was known as Community Health &

Hospice. After serving as a Board Member, Margaret accepted the position of Associate Director, then quickly moved into the Executive Director position when her predecessor Alida Millham

retired. Margaret first came to New Hampshire’s Lakes Region in 1985 and has worked as a Nurse Practitioner at Belknap Family Medi-

cine, a Nurse Consultant for the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, Program Chief for the Bureau of Disease Control, and as Director of Ambulatory Programs for LRGHealthcare. She has played a significant role in shaping New Hampshire’s Healthcare system.

Franckhauser will continue to serve in the role of CEO until early December. The Board of Trustees is launching an executive search and has appointed Christine Long, COO, as the Interim CEO until a new executive is hired.

Board Chairman, Jared Price, commented “Margaret has done a wonderful job leading the agency in service to the community. She skillfully managed a recent merger and has become a leading voice in New Hampshire’s healthcare environment. She leaves behind a legacy of sound leadership and community commitment. We thank her for her many years of service and wish her well.”

About Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice

The Mission of Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice is “Promoting dignity, independence, and well-being through the delivery of quality home health, hospice and community-based care services.” Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice has served Lakes Region communities since 1918 and provides Home Care (nursing and rehabilitation services in the home); Pediatric Care (direct health care, education and support services for children and families); and a comprehensive, team-based Hospice program. Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice is a not-for-profit, Medicare-certified provider of home care and hospice services, licensed by the State of New Hampshire. The agency is governed by a volunteer Board of Trustees and supported by private and corporate donations.



COURTESY

The Sanbornton Public Library is pleased to present a special Animal Champions story time on Friday, Nov. 4 at 10:30 am. Animal Champions is a program presented by the New Hampshire Humane Society as a way of teaching the very young how to care for animals and involves a meet and greet with a special furry friend. For more information, please contact the library at 286-8288 or splnh.org or the New Hampshire Humane Society at 524-3252 or nhhumane.org. We look forward to seeing you there!

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JEFF LAJOIE
Belmont senior setter Emily LaFlam (11) battles at the net with a Franklin blocker during the Raiders' 3-0 sweep in the regular season finale on Friday night. LaFlam became the third player in program history to record her 1,000th career assist in the win.



JEFF LAJOIE
Senior Shannon Davies amasses 11 kills to help lead Belmont to a sweep of Franklin on Friday night.

LaFlam reaches 1,000 assists as Raiders sweep Franklin in finale

BY JEFF LAJOIE
jlajoie@salmonpress.com

BELMONT – For three years, Belmont High School's Emily LaFlam has set the tone. In the regular season finale on Friday night, the senior setter etched her name into the record books.

LaFlam's pass to fellow senior Shannon Davies late in the first game against Franklin was put down for a kill, giving LaFlam her 1,000th ca-

reer assist. She became the third player in program history to achieve the milestone, joining Kristen Ellis (2001) and Megan Bailey (2013).

"It's definitely cool but I know I couldn't have done it without all my hitters," said LaFlam, who helped the Raiders to a 25-20, 25-14, 25-13 sweep over the Tornadoes to finish with an 11-5 overall mark entering the postseason. "Everyone's been so sup-

portive; from my teammates to everyone in the crowd."

LaFlam entered senior night needing six assists to reach 1,000, and she recorded the feat with an assist to Davies that put Belmont up 23-19 in the first set. The squad closed out the win on a Davies ace.

"I didn't plan for it to happen (on senior night) but it wound up falling there so it was a special night," LaFlam said.

It was indeed a special night with a lot going on for LaFlam and her squad. In addition to senior night, which honored LaFlam, Davies, Sam Lugar and Lindsey Huckins, the team also presented a check for \$466 raised from its annual 'Dig Pink' night to the Payson Center in Concord. The money, raised from raffles and prizes earlier this month, will help support breast cancer, a cause near and

dear to the hearts of the Belmont players. Faithful BHS supporter Lisa Kenney is receiving treatment at the Payson Center, and the donation is in support of her battle with cancer. The team called Kenney down and presented her with the donation check in between the second

and third games of their match against Franklin on Friday.

After a close first set, the Raiders blew past Franklin in the second and third frames. Davies posted a team-high 11 kills, while junior Jordyn Lavallee tossed in

SEE **FOOTBALL**, PAGE B5

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RC GREENWOOD
Belmont's Dietrich Mahlstedt battles with Inter-Lakes' Nathan Manville in the host Raiders' 5-1 victory on Senior Day in Belmont last week. Belmont entered this week's NHIAA Division III Tournament with a sterling 12-3-1 record.

Raiders snag two more wins, set for postseason run

BY JEFF LAJOIE
jlajoie@salmonpress.com

BELMONT – Looking to take care of business in the final week of the regular season, the Belmont High School boys' soccer team did just that. The Red Raiders earned two wins over Inter-Lakes and Raymond, closing out an impressive 12-3-1 regular season, and they'll enter this week's NHIAA Division III tournament on a three-game winning streak.

The week came to a close with a 3-0 shutout of Raymond under the lights on the road – the team's seventh shutout of the season. Belmont received goals from River Mathieu, Doug Price and Eli Allman, with senior goalkeeper Jonny Leclair keeping the

Rams off the scoresheet.

The week kicked off with a 5-1 thumping of visiting Inter-Lakes during senior day. The team's large contingent of seniors led the way, with forward Logan Wilder notching two goals and three assists. Cole Contigiani, Price and Ryan Gelinis – all seniors – found the back of the net with single strikes, while Nolan Gagnon added an assist in the win over the visiting Lakers.

Belmont locked up the sixth seed in the D-III field, and the Raiders will open with a home game in the second round on Oct. 27 against Mascenic. A win would send them through to Sunday's quarterfinal round.

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Seniors send Raiders past Somersworth for 10th win



Senior Sarah Chase sprints past a Somersworth player in Belmont's 6-0 victory on Friday.

BY JEFF LAJOIE
jlajoie@salmonpress.com

BELMONT – With an outstanding senior class leading the way, the Belmont High School girls' soccer team has enjoyed tremendous success over the past four years. On senior day in the regular season finale, the Red Raiders showed why they're going to be a difficult team to tangle with come postseason time. Host Belmont dominated an overmatched

Somersworth side, reaching the 10-win plateau yet again with a convincing 6-0 victory in NHIAA Division III play on Friday. The win puts the Raiders at 10-4-2 for a final regular season mark, and they'll look to make some noise in the D-III tournament which begins this week. The senior class of Kelsey Scott, Hannah Shirley, Jasmine Syed, Emma Chase, Sarah Chase and Mariah Watson was honored before-

hand on Friday, and the unit represents the core of the Belmont starting lineup. With the seniors leading the way, the Raiders got off to an excellent start against Somersworth. Emma Chase played a nice through ball to junior Chloe Sottak, and she buried a shot just eight minutes into the game for a 1-0 lead. Just eight minutes later, Belmont struck again as Scott took a feed from Shirley and



The Belmont girls' soccer seniors (l to r, Jasmine Syed, Hannah Shirley, Mariah Watson, Sarah Chase, Kelsey Scott and Emma Chase) helped the Raiders to their 10th win of the season on Friday, as Belmont captured a 6-0 win over Somersworth to cap a 10-4-2 regular season.



Junior Chloe Sottak delivers a pass in the first half of the Raiders' 6-0 win over Somersworth on Friday afternoon.

deflected a shot off a Somersworth defender to make it 2-0. The onslaught was just getting started however, as freshman Katie Gagnon made it 3-0 with a goal on a low, skipping shot. While the defensive unit of Sana Syed, Jasmine Syed, Lizzie Fleming and Kaitlyn DeLisle kept the Hilltoppers off the board, the offense continued to pour it on before intermission. Shirley buried a pair of goals, with assists com-

ing from Sarah Chase and Scott. Her second of two was a beauty, one-timing a cross from Scott and lacing it over the head of the goalkeeper to send Belmont into halftime up 5-0. The victory was capped in the 55th minute, when Scott notched her second of the day to secure the 6-0 win. Watson picked up the shutout – her ninth of the season – and she was able to come out and play the field for the final five minutes

of the game with Kat McClure taking over between the pipes. Watson nearly found the back of the net, though her shot from point blank range was deflected just wide in the waning minutes. The Raiders locked up a top six seed in the D-III field, giving them a home playoff game in this week's D-III tournament against Derryfield. It's a red-hot Belmont squad, as the Raiders went 6-1-2 in their final nine games after a 4-3 start.

Bears can't keep pace with Campbell in 31-14 loss

BY JEFF LAJOIE
jlajoie@salmonpress.com

LITCHFIELD – After a strong start, the toll of a depleted lineup wore down the Winnisquam Regional High School football team on Saturday. The visiting Bears were outscored by a 22-0 margin after taking a lead early in the second quarter. Host Campbell moved into the driver's seat for a home playoff game, as the Cougars dispatched of Winnisquam, 31-14, in a NHIAA Division III South Conference contest. The loss dropped Winnisquam to 4-3 on the season, while Campbell improved to 5-2. The Bears, currently in the No. 3 spot in the South, have one game left this Saturday against Epping-Newmarket (3-4) to lock in their playoff spot. Somersworth (4-3) and Franklin (3-4) are all



Winnisquam senior Zach Nutter (40) leaps over a Campbell ball carrier during the visiting Bears' 31-14 loss in NHIAA Division III South Conference action on Saturday in Litchfield.

in the crowded playoff mix, as four teams from the South will advance to the D-III postseason. Winnisquam stormed out to an 8-0 lead against Campbell, as quarterback Hunter Tierney scampered free for a four-yard touchdown run, with Isaiah Singleton scooting in the two-point conversion just 2:06 into the opening quarter.

Trailing 9-8 early in the second quarter, the Bears regained the lead thanks to a six-yard TD run by Singleton, putting the visitors up 14-9. But Campbell's defense would hold Winnisquam off the board the rest of the way, as the Cougars scored a defensive touchdown and consistently had Tierney on the run from pressure. Campbell took a 17-14 lead at halftime and outscored the Bears by a 14-0 margin in the second half for the win.

The Cougars exacted a bit of revenge from last year, when Winnisquam took care of business in a 35-21 win under the lights in the team's first-ever night game on campus at WRHS.

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Bears upset three-time champs before falling to Newfound

BRISTOL – Perhaps no squad was considered as dangerous come playoff time as the Winnisquam Regional High School field hockey team this fall. The 11th-seeded Bears, which went 4-2-1 down the stretch against prime tournament competition, proved that in a big way last week.

Winnisquam officially ended the title defense of three-time defending state champion Berlin High School, knocking off the host and sixth-seeded Mountaineers, 1-0, in the NHIAA Division III preliminary round. The ride would come to an end on Saturday, as the Bears were upended by No. 3 Newfound, 4-0, in a rain-soaked affair on the turf at the New Hampton School.

Winnisquam (8-7-1 final record) scored the

lone tally of the game against Berlin just 2:48 into the first half. McKenzie Snow's drive from just outside the dotted line was tipped into the back of the net by Cora Kelley for a 1-0 lead that would somehow hold up for the final 57 minutes of action.

From that point on, Berlin took to the offensive to get the equalizer. The Mountaineers pressured Winnisquam goalkeeper Riley Toupin (six saves), but the experienced netminder held firm. Berlin held a decisive 10-1 edge in penalty corners, but the offense was unable to solve the Winnisquam equation, and the three-time champs were ousted early in their quest for four straight titles.

Newfound (13-1-1) advanced to the Final Four and a matchup with No.



Winnisquam's Cora Kelley scored her team's lone goal in a 1-0 win over three-time defending state champion Berlin last week in the NHIAA Division III preliminary round.

2 Gilford (13-1-1) thanks to a 4-0 victory on Saturday, as the host Bears scored twice in each half and held Winnisquam off the board for the shutout. It was Winnisquam's third loss of the season to Newfound, as the squad was outscored by a 8-0 margin in those three defeats.

Goodwin rallies Bears past Inter-Lakes in finale

BY JEFF LAJOIE
jlajoie@salmonpress.com

MEREDITH – In what could very well be a preview of a deep round NHIAA Division III Tournament match, Senior Night at Inter-Lakes High School yielded another classic between the host Lakers and visiting Winnisquam Regional High School on Oct. 19. The Bears overcame a lights out I-L performance in the opening set, rallying to capture the next three and cap off a 15-1 regular season with a 14-25, 25-19, 25-23, 25-22 victory.

"This was an exclamation point to our season," said Winnisquam head coach Mike Livernois. "You couldn't have asked for anything more from the team."



Sophomore setter Talia DeBlasie sends the ball over the net in the opening set of the Bears' 3-1 win over Inter-Lakes.

The loss was the second in a row for the Lakers, which had a brutal end of the season schedule with matches against Nute, Winnisquam and Sunapee before the tournament began.

"I told the girls that playing top teams makes you better," began I-L head coach Randy Mattson. "This match was almost the same thing as Nute; we're right there, only losing by two points in games. I'm disappointed but hopefully we keep learning from this and figure out how to get on the other side of these matches."

It didn't look like the Lakers (11-4) were going to have trouble getting over the hump in the opening frame, as the hosts came out blazing. The squad staked itself to a 22-9 lead, breezing



Aubrey St. Onge gets low to record a dig for visiting Winnisquam in its 3-1 win over Inter-Lakes on Oct. 19.

to a 25-14 victory with an all-around stellar performance.

"When we play in a flow like that, we're unstoppable," said Mattson. "But as soon as we force some things and make a few errors, things can go downhill for us."

Winnisquam rebounded in a big way in the second set, jumping out to a 17-4 lead behind the serving of Meghan

Harmon and a hot-hitting Shannon Goodwin (19 kills). The Lakers didn't go away quietly however, as they trailed 23-9 before rattling off a 10-1 run to pull within 24-19. Goodwin put down a kill to end it however, evening the match.

"To come back and make things interesting there, that was nice to see," Mattson offered.

The next two sets



Winnisquam sophomore Shannon Goodwin rises to push the ball over the net in the visiting Bears' 3-1 win over Inter-Lakes on Oct. 19 in Meredith. Goodwin led Winnisquam with a match-high 19 kills.

were extremely tight, with neither team opening up more than a three-point lead in either game. With the score tied 23-23 in the third, the Lakers committed back-to-back errors to allow Winnisquam to take a 25-23 win, and in the fourth, Goodwin's kill set up match point, where she slammed home an ace from the service line for a 25-22 victory to seal the deal.

"We never let (Inter-Lakes) get away from us and that was the difference on the night," Livernois said.

"The girls hustled and saved balls throughout the match. It was a really great job by them and I was really proud to see them come back after that first (set)."

Goodwin's 19 kills were tops for the Bears, and she added 10 digs

SEE FINALE, PAGE B5

Halloween skating party Saturday in Tilton

TILTON — Saturday, Oct. 29, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., ghosts and ghouls will glide through the night on the ice. Wear a costume and bring your skates to the Tilton School Ice Arena for games, fun and prizes at the free family skating party sponsored by Tilton School and Magic Blades Figure Skating

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Riley sharp in final state meet tune-up

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

CONCORD – The biggest race on the cross country calendar is slated for Saturday, when the local teams embark on Derryfield Park in Manchester for the NHIAA Division III state championship. The squads competed in a big tune-up last week, competing against schools from all three divisions in a meet hosted by Merrimack Valley on Oct. 20.

The boys’ race was won by Division I Concord High School, as the Tide cruised to first overall with 16 points on the strength of the top four individual finishers. Concord’s James Wilkes was the individual victor, crossing in 16 minutes, 34 seconds.

Belmont High School took the top local team position in fifth place (189 points), followed by Inter-Lakes (seventh, 197 points), Gilford (12th, 250) and Winnisquam (13th, 325).

Belmont put two runners in the top 20, led by Nick Randos’ 15th place performance (17:36). Ian Remenar joined him in the top 20, placing 19th overall in 17:49.

Isaiah Knowlton (40th, 19:01), Aidan Rupp (53rd, 19:20), and Connor Jackson (62nd, 19:41) were the other Red Raiders to figure into the scoring, while Adam Sojka also competed by finishing 86th overall (21:42).

Winnisquam’s Kyle Mann also finished in the top 20, as he was 20th overall to pace the Bears on the day in 17:52. Tyler Mann was 65th for Winnisquam (19:48), followed by Nathan Houghton (67th, 19:52), Jack Richard (85th, 21:23), John Swain (93rd, 23:34) and Brennan Dunn (95th, 23:51).

Gilford senior Mark Young topped his team’s roster of runners, crossing in 28th place overall with a time of 18:25. Next came teammate Josh Valentine in 32nd position (18:45), while Michael Wernig (48th, 19:16), Matthew McDonough (60th, 19:39) and Ben Altmire (82nd, 20:41) were the other Golden Eagle scorers.

Ian Daly of Inter-Lakes was the first finisher for his team, as the junior ran to an impressive ninth place overall with a time of 17:10. Teammates Alex

Losada (33rd, 18:45) and Sam Seeley (38th, 18:59) both finished in the top 40, while Davis Jolli-more (47th, 19:14) was a top 50 scorer. Steven Bean (70th, 19:59) and Parker Caswell (71st, 20:00) rounded out the Lakers in action.

The girls’ race was also won by Concord’s 36 points, with Merrimack Valley’s Kristie Schoffield nabbing the individual title in 19:24.

Belmont was the top Lakes Region school with a sixth place finish (184 points), followed by Inter-Lakes (seventh, 204), Gilford (ninth, 208) and Tilton School (11th, 236).

One of the favorites to capture the D-III title this Saturday, Belmont sophomore Alice Riley took fourth overall at Merrimack Valley with a time of 20:04. Teammate Alexis Day was next in 22nd place (22:23), with Makayla Palmer just four spots back in 26th position (22:34). Betsey Lowe (72nd, 26:52), Abby Camire (79th, 28:49) and Taylor Yelle (82nd, 33:14) also competed for the Raiders.

Winnisquam had just a trio of runners in the



JEFF LAJOIE

Belmont’s Alexis Day finished 22nd overall to help the Red Raiders in a meet hosted by Merrimack Valley last week.

girls’ race, led by Jasmine Piper’s 44th place finish in 23:50. Hannah Swain (59th, 25:10) and Cassie Caron (78th, 28:41) were the other Bears to run on the day.

Tilton School’s Mad-die Clark ran to an impressive third place finish in 20:04, while Amanda Crowley was also a top 40 finisher in 39th place (23:17).

Madison Relf powered the Eagles in 27th

place overall (22:38), while twin sister Elizabeth Relf wasn’t far behind in 34th place (23:02). Also scoring for Gilford in the outing were Kaitlyn Callahan (53rd, 24:50), Natalie Fraser (54th, 24:50) and Chloe Schwartz (65th, 25:40).

Inter-Lakes freshman Maya Weil-Cooley cracked the top 10 to lead her Lakers, taking 10th overall with a time

of 21:17. Willow Strother was I-L’s number two scorer in 43rd place (23:50), while Kaitlin Gable (51st, 24:43), Emma O’Hearn (58th, 25:05) and Juliette Bean (66th, 25:45) also scored points towards the team total.

The D-III state meet will be run at 1 p.m. with the girls’ race, followed at 1:40 p.m. with the boys’ race at Derryfield Park.

BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Thursday, October 27 BOYS SOCCER

Division III Second Round, 3 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Division III preliminary, 6 p.m.

Saturday, October 29 GIRLS SOCCER

Division III quarterfinals, 2 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Laconia at Gilford-Belmont, 1:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

NHIAA Division III state championship, 1 p.m. (GIRLS), 1:40 p.m. (BOYS), Derryfield Park

VOLLEYBALL

Division III quarterfinals, 6 p.m.

Sunday, October 30 BOYS SOCCER

Division III quarterfinals, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Novem-

ber 2 BOYS SOCCER

Division III semifinals, Laconia High School, 4 & 6 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Division III semifinals, Plymouth State, 5 & 7 p.m.

Friday, November 4 VOLLEYBALL

Division III finals, Plymouth State, 7 p.m.

WINNISQUAM REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Thursday, October 27 VOLLEYBALL

Division III preliminary, 6 p.m.

Saturday, October 29 FOOTBALL

Epping at Winnisquam, 1:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

NHIAA Division III state championship, 1 p.m. (GIRLS), 1:40 p.m. (BOYS), Derryfield Park

VOLLEYBALL

Division III quarterfinals, 6 p.m.

Sunday, October 30 FIELD HOCKEY

Division III finals, noon, Bedford High School

Tuesday, November 1 UNIFIED SOCCER

Division I quarterfinals, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, November 2

VOLLEYBALL

Division III semifinals, Plymouth State, 5 & 7 p.m.

Thursday, November 3 UNIFIED SOCCER

Division I semifinals, 3 p.m.

Friday, November 4 VOLLEYBALL

Division III finals, Plymouth State, 7 p.m.

Moulton Farm 5K coming on Nov. 5

MEREDITH — On Saturday, Nov. 5, runners of all ages and abilities are invited to participate in the most unique 5k in New Hampshire, Moulton Farm’s fourth annual 5k and Fun Run. This race winds around the farm’s greenhouses and fields and ends with a run through the farm’s corn maze. For younger children who want to run, but are not ready for a 5k run, there is a free fun run before the 5k race.

This year a portion of the proceeds from the registration fee for the 5k event will go to support the work of the New Hampshire Humane Society in Laconia. “Many of us who work with the farm have adopted furry companions from shelters and we know through the donation boxes at the farm that our customers support the New Hampshire Humane Society too,” says Kyle Lacasse, who is the farm’s field manager and one of the race organizers. “When we considered organizations to benefit from this fun annual event, it was a natural choice.”

“What great way to promote health, wellness and enjoy time with the family, while supporting our animal welfare agency,”

states Marylee Gorham, NHHS Executive Director. “We are deeply embedded in the community and are the resource for so many who need help with pet-related issues. Partnering with our friends at Moulton Farm is a terrific way to ensure we can continue to provide our high standard of care for the creatures, and keep our community services going for the human element who also rely heavily on us relative to animal needs.”

Registration on race day starts at 9 a.m. To register before the day of the race, please visit moultonfarm.com/news-events/Moulton-Farm-5k-Run. The first 50 registrants to register will receive a free t-shirt from Moulton Farm and adults will receive complimentary beverage koozie from New Hampshire Humane Society.

The kids’ fun run starts at 9:30 a.m. The 5k run starts at 10 a.m.

Moulton Farm is located at 18 Quarry Road off Route 25 in Meredith and is open seven days a week through Dec. 31. The farm practices sustainable agriculture and is dedicated to providing the highest quality fruits and vegetables while preserving its rich soil for future

generations. The farm offers produce, baked goods, prepared foods, cider doughnuts from Cider Bellies, seafood from Sal’s Fresh Seafood, and a quality selection of meats, cheeses and other items from northern New England producers. More information can be found at www.moultonfarm.com or on Facebook at [Facebook.com/Moulton-Farm](https://www.facebook.com/Moulton-Farm).

New Hampshire Humane Society is a stand alone private animal shelter operating in the Lakes Region and specifically, Belknap County. The organization has been in operation since 1907 and is pledged to provide care and comfort, safe harbor, medical rehabilitation and enrichment for the lost, abused, abandoned and simply unwanted animals of the region. New Hampshire Humane Society placed 1,000 animals in 2015, logged more than 10,000 volunteer service hours, gave away 9,000 pounds of pet food to families in need and offers many community based services and programs. For more information, to learn about adoptable pets or to make a donation to support the mission, please visit www.nhhumane.org.



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Raiders roll past Timber Wolves

BY JOE SOUZA
Contributing Writer

ALTON — It was Senior Night at Prospect Mountain, and the gym was filled with energy.

It was Belmont though who fed off that energy on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The Red Raiders, determined to nail down a home court spot for the upcoming tournament, took charge in the opening game and never let up in sweeping the Timber Wolves in three games. Belmont moved to 10-5 with the victory, nailing down at least the eighth seed for the Division III tournament.

“This was a huge game,” Belmont coach Colleen Brownlee said after her Red Raiders won 25-19, 25-13, and 25-22 to spoil Prospect Mountain’s Senior Night.

“We didn’t want to be away in the first round of the tournament. We needed to win this game and the kids knew that,” continued Brownlee.

It was a big difference from the previous meeting between the two teams, won by Belmont in five games. That’s what was disappointing to Prospect Mountain coach Mike Christy after his Timberwolves fell to 5-10 after honoring their two seniors.

“The team just didn’t show up to play, and I don’t understand it... especially when we go five with them on Friday,” Christy said. “I’m baffled. I thought they would use that emotion in the game. I think the seniors put too much



Belmont’s Lindsey Huckins gets to the ball in action against Prospect Mountain last week.

JOE SOUZA

on their shoulders and tried to do too much, instead of relying on the underclassmen for help.”

Emily Laflam had a big game for the Red Raiders, dishing out 21 assists and serving up seven aces in the match. Jordan Lavalley led the Belmont attack with 12 assists to go along with five digs. Senior captain

Shannon Davies recorded six kills and four aces.

Prospect Mountain senior Shannon Armstrong had a big game in her final home appearance, putting down eight kills. Alysia Spiewak put down five kills, while Tiffany White finished with 12 assists. Gabby d’Empaire-Poirier led the defensive effort with 11 digs.

It looked like it was going to be another back-and-forth battle between the two squads as the opening game went back-and-forth until the Red Raiders pulled ahead on two aces by Davies, giving Belmont an 8-5 lead. Moments later, Laflam ran off three service points – including one of her seven aces – to make it 12-7 Belmont.

Prospect Mountain’s Jane Holiday ran off three service aces, two of them aces, to pull the

hosts within two (15-13). Lavalley would hammer down a kill for the Red Raiders to end Prospect’s rally, and Davies ran off three service points to put Belmont in control at 19-13 en route to the 25-19 win.

The Red Raiders carried that momentum into the second game as Laflam served for the first six points of the game, and the visitors answered everything the Timber Wolves came back with. Spiewak served for two points to bring Prospect Mountain within four (17-13). Lavalley put down a kill for side-out to make it 18-13 and Jennifer Joyce served out the game, getting the final point via ace for a 25-13 decision.

“The difference from the other match was our serves,” Brownlee said. “We got our serves in. We got the momentum and went on one of those runs.

“I thought Shannon Davies stepped up tonight and Emily Laflam had a great game,” added Brownlee.

The third game started like the first, going back-and-forth. Arianne Janosz served for two points and Laflam ran off three, including two aces, for a 14-8 Belmont lead. The Red Raiders would maintain that lead, building it to 23-17 before the Timber Wolves came to life. Prospect’s White served for five points to bring the hosts within a point at 23-22. Lavalley delivered another key kill to stop the run, making it 24-22. Morgan Ferguson served up an ace to end the game, 25-22.

“It’s very disappointing,” Christy said. “Our defense was just poor. There was very little communication and you can’t win without communication.”

Christy, who used to coach Brownlee (Col-

leen Bates) at Belmont, was also disappointed with his team’s attack.

“That’s a problem right there,” he said pointing to the 12 assists. “We should be in the 20s. We’re not setting it up enough. The consistency is not right there for us. I thought we had it Friday. We can’t be backfiring now, not going into the tournament.

“It is one thing if we go down fighting or swinging, but we can’t be proud of this performance,” added Christy.

The Timber Wolves dropped a 3-0 decision to Farmington in the season finale on Friday.

The Division III tournament starts tonight, Oct. 27, at 6 p.m. and continues on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m., both at the home of the higher seed. The Division III semifinals are Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Plymouth State at 5 and 7 p.m.

FINALE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B3

and three aces in a performance that undoubtedly cemented the sophomore outside hitter as a First-Team All-State selection.

“There’s been a few games this year where she’s pressed but (assistant coach) Kevin (Archibald) and I looked at each other on the bench and said, ‘Shannon’s back,’” Livernois explained. “She was where she needs to be for us.”

Nicole Matcheski had seven kills, six digs and two aces for the Bears, while sophomore setter Talia DeBlasie totaled 27 assists and 12 digs to go with four kills. The back row defense was steady as well, led by Gabby Isabelle’s 12 digs. Kerry Boyle (9 digs), Aubrey St. Onge (9 digs), and Madisyn Skeats (9

digs) all steadied the last line of defense.

I-L sophomore setter Jessalyn Brown posted an impressive 36 assists to go with 13 digs, continuing her outstanding season in the middle of the Laker offense. Senior captain Amanda Kurowski totaled 11 kills and 13 service points, while sophomore Hailey Hart posted one of her best career matches with 10 kills. Senior libero Rebecca Otis registered 19 digs to lead the back row defensive effort.

The D-III tournament is slated to begin Oct. 27, with the quarterfinals scheduled for Oct. 29. Winnisquam had a first-round bye and will play on Saturday against either Belmont or Portsmouth Christian.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

six kills and four digs. Laflam registered 23 assists, putting her total at 1,017 entering the postseason, while contributions from the third set included the likes of Jennifer Joyce, Chantelle Martin, Rebecca Camire and Arianna Janosz. Morgan Ferguson and Amber Lemay combined for eight digs in the win.

The victory secured a first round home match in the NHIAA Division III tournament for the Raiders, and they’ll open

the postseason on Oct. 27 by hosting Portsmouth Christian. A win would send them to Saturday’s quarterfinal round against Winnisquam, with two victories locking up an elusive trip to the Final Four at Plymouth State.

“We want to make it to Plymouth, that’s the goal,” LaFlam offered. “We anticipated having a good season with all of our seniors ready to set the tone. If we play our game I think we can get there.”

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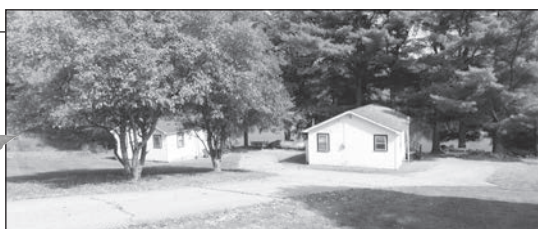
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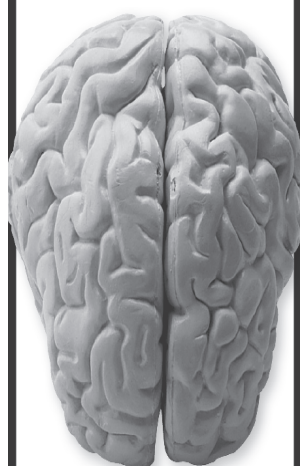
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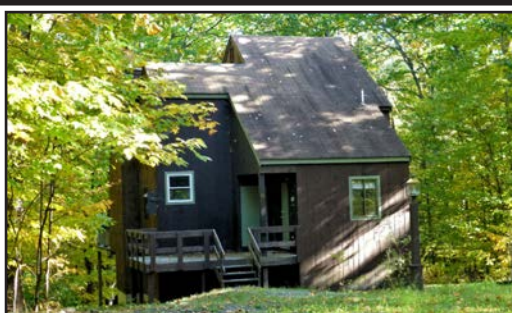


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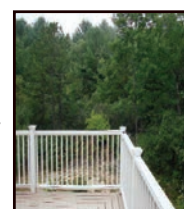
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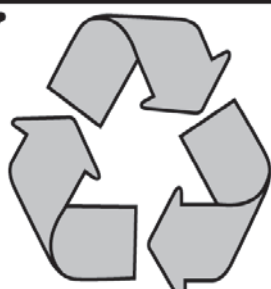
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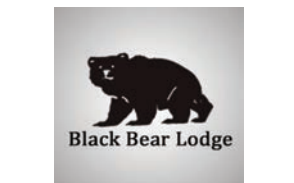
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Must have van or truck, with insurance. Apply a.s.a.p (thurs. am) at PACC office, 5 Main St. Plymouth or call Donna at 960-2247

Part-Time Help Wanted

Executive Assistant (Part time):
Regional organization based out of Meredith seeks part time executive assistant to assist with smoothly running professional office. Major duties include maintaining contacts in Microsoft outlook, consolidation of work summaries into monthly report, meeting planning, recordkeeping, ordering supplies, and other typical office duties. Strong organization, writing, and computer skills a must. Position reports to executive director. Please send resume, cover letter and references to LRPC@lakes.org



HOUSEKEEPER
Do you take pride in your cleaning ability? Outgoing can-do attitude is a must. We will train the right person. Flexibility is a plus. Tues, Thursday and Friday- usually consistent hours year round. This is a great opportunity to be part of a team. Also have the opportunity to cross train in the Front Office. Position has great starting pay and is part-time. Please apply in person. Inns of Waterville Valley 46 Packard's Road, Waterville Valley, NH or Birches46@hotmail.com

Make A Difference
Part-Time, Monday-Friday, 8am-12pm \$13.00 Per Hour Plus Mileage
Family seeking a motivated, energetic and creative individual to work with a young man who enjoys playing basketball, going to the gym, hiking and many other fun activities. Excellent communication skills with a cheerful, caring and patient disposition are all necessary attributes for successful employment working with this young man with Down Syndrome. Requirements include a reliable vehicle, clean criminal record, DMV check and motor vehicle insurance. Please call 279-4021 and leave a message.

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Cleaning

Carpet Cleaning Special! The holidays are coming! Get you house ready for family and friends. Get \$50 off your next cleaning if you schedule before October 31st! Call 603-744-8822 now! \$125 minimum after discount.

Real Estate



Equal Housing Opportunity
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to
The Federal Fair Housing Law
which makes it illegal
"to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, r an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))
This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777
For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200.
The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.
You may also call
The New Hampshire
Commission for Human Rights
at 603-271-2767
or write
The Commission at
163 Loudon Road,
Concord, NH 03301
Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographically errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

Rentals

Office space for rent in town Plymouth, Plymouth Professional Place. 4 rooms including large waiting area. Recently remodeled with plenty of parking, close to down town Plymouth. \$600 per month. Call Russ 536-1422

Apartments For Rent

Main Street Holderness-
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath apt on Little Squam. Overlooking Holderness Harbor. References Required, non smoking. \$725.00/Mo plus utilities. 1 year lease. Available December 1st. Call to view. 603-968-9445

Houses For Rent

Tuftonboro- 2 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch with attached 2 car garage. Level lot with views. New oil furnace FHW. No utilities included. \$850.00 per month. Available now. 603-767-8818

Houses for Sale

Newly renovated 2-bdrm ranch on 2 acres w/option to buy abutting 5 acre buildable lot overlooking Mt.Cherry/Wash. Two bathrooms,granite,hardwoods,new heating,metal roof,stone entrance,new deck,new everything! 169,000

Mobile/Modular Homes

\$29,995, 2 bed.
\$49,995, 28 wide 3 bed,
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Camelot Homes. RT. 3, Tilton NH

Automobiles

2000 Toyota Sienna XLE minivan, 193K, sunroof, pwr everything, leather, dual sliding doors, roof rack, good engine, 2" hitch, newish tires plus snow tires, needs some work. \$1000. Details: 452-4119

Trucks/Vans

2001 Toyota Tacoma V6 4dr Double Cab 4WD SB, automatic, \$2900, gasoline, 177,000 mi. Call at 785-251-8737



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Waitstaff

Executive Assistant (Part time): Regional organization based out of Meredith seeks part time executive assistant to assist with smoothly running professional office. Major duties include maintaining contacts in Microsoft outlook, consolidation of work summaries into monthly report, meeting planning, recordkeeping, ordering supplies, and other typical office duties. Strong organization, writing, and computer skills a must. Position reports to executive director. Please send resume, cover letter and references to LRPC@lakes.org

CAMPTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Campton Elementary School

2016-2017 School Year

SPECIAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTIONAL AIDES

Needed Immediately

Full-time (7 hours per day, \$11.98 per hour)

Part-time (3.5 hours per day, \$11.98 per hour)

Must have equivalent of 2 years post secondary education.

Please send letter of intent, resume and references to:
Janet Eccleston, Special Education Coordinator
Campton Elementary School
1110 NH Rt. 175
Campton, NH 03223
jeccleston@pemibaker.org

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NFI North, Inc.


Creating diverse and innovative services for people

Foster Parents needed. Want to do something different? How about making a difference in the life of a child? Become a foster parent and feel good about what you do. NFI North is seeking individuals or couples interested in this exciting service NFI is providing called ISO Foster Care. Opening your home to a child in need can be one of the most rewarding things you have ever done. Homes are needed for children of all ages including short term, respite or long term. One of our goals is to keep children in their communities while providing them with stability. Foster parents receive as much support as is needed and training is provided. NFI North has a long history of supporting children and families and would love for you to join our team!

We require a pre-licensing training of 21 hours, which is completed at Granite State College and is free of charge for approved applicants. In addition, we conduct criminal background checks on all household members over the age of 18 and conduct a home-study. Also, ISO Home Providers receive a monthly stipend of \$1,500 that is tax free when children are placed in your home. Families need to have a secure source of income, in addition to the stipend provided. In exchange you receive ongoing training and support through our agency.

If interested in making a difference in a young persons' life, please contact us at 603-586-4328 or email: nfinorthhr@nafi.com or deborahweeks@nafi.com or mail to Program Director at PO Box 209, 30 Davenport Rd, Jefferson N.H. 03583. Visit us at www.nfinorth.com

EOE/AA



GRAFTON COUNTY NURSING HOME
invites applications for the position of:

RN Unit Manager

SALARY: \$56,305.60-\$77,937.60

Monday – Friday, on-call rotation
Full Time with Benefits

Under the direction of the Director of Nursing, performs clinical and administrative functions for the facility including:
*Assists DNS/ADNS in managing assigned units in accordance with established statutes, regulations, policies and procedures for the purpose of ensuring that appropriate nursing services are provided for each resident and to assist them in obtaining or maintaining their highest practicable level of functioning.
*Responsible for ensuring all assigned employees are providing nursing care services efficiently and on time in accordance with established regulations, job descriptions, policies and procedures.
*Maintains an awareness of staffing needs on their assigned units, confers with staffing coordinator to ensure that a sufficient number of staff are available for each shift to meet the daily nursing needs of the residents.
*Audit Resident Records.
*Attend Interdisciplinary meetings.
* Makes rounds on assigned units, maintains general oversight to ensure units are organized.

Must be licensed as a Registered Nurse by the State of New Hampshire. Duties require knowledge of nursing equivalent to completion of an Associate's Degree in Nursing, plus advanced courses and five to seven years of related experience, or equivalent combination of education and experience. Must have leadership, organizational, planning and supervisory skills. Must have knowledge of long term care and geriatric nursing.

Apply at: Grafton County Human Resources Department
3855 Dartmouth College Highway, Box 3
North Haverhill, NH 03774
Tel: 603-787-2034
Fax: 603-787-2014
E-mail: hr@co.grafton.nh.us
Apply on-line at: www.co.grafton.nh.us/employment-opportunities

E.O.E.



Best Western
Silver Fox Inn

70 Packard's Road
Waterville Valley, NH 03215

Part-time Front Desk Person

Weekend front desk position available. Day and evening shifts on weekends, plus an additional midweek shift. Responsibilities include, answering the phone, making reservations, greeting and checking in hotel guests. Will be trained to be fully knowledgeable of the resort. Outgoing and friendly attitude a must.

Part-time Housekeeper

Weekend daytime shift. Must be reliable and have own transportation.

Inquire in person to fill out application

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Help Wanted

Vacation Rental Field Specialist

Position entails *primarily travelling to vacation homes to inspect and prepare for rental arrival, strip and secure on departure, light housekeeping, handling laundry, electronics and minor maintenance.* Position also includes some *front office duties* including utilizing reservations software, phones and email to communicate with guests and homeowners. Must be able to walk, stand, climb stairs and carry 20-50 lbs.

Ideal candidate should have computer, hospitality and housekeeping experience, weekend availability and a valid driver's license.

Competitive wages with benefits for this full-time position.

Seasonal/on-call laundry/housekeeping positions additionally available.

Apply in person or via email at susan@loonres.com.

Susan Chenard
Loon Reservation Service
PO Box 785, 264 Main Street#12, Lincoln NH 03251
603-745-5666 / 800-745-5666

EXPERIENCED CDL LICENSED DRIVER

wanted to do septic pumping.
Person must have a clean driving record and be able to pass a pre-employment drug screening.
Start pay commensurate with experience.
A good opportunity for the right person to work with a well established company.

Please contact
Maple Ridge Septic Service
at 284-7117 for an application



Full-Time and Part-Time Positions:

Loon is hiring for the winter season. Full-time and part-time, day shift and night shifts available. Snowmaking, HR, accounting, custodial, food & beverage, rental shop, tickets, ski/snowboard instructors, daycare attendants and many more positions available.

Free Skiing & Riding, On-Job-Training and Food & Beverage discounts.

For more info or to apply on-line visit www.loonmtn.com

Human Resources
60 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln NH 03251
Equal Opportunity Employer




Employee Services Representative

Assist employees with processing time cards, name tags and passes. Must have excellent computer and guest service skills. Must be able to work weekends and holidays.

Cash Room Clerk

Reconcile daily cash sheets and vouchers. Must have cash handling skills, excellent computer skills including Excel. Must be able to work weekends and holidays.

For more info or to apply on-line visit www.loonmtn.com
Human Resources
60 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln NH 03251
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Immediate Opening
Hours 5:00PM-10:00PM, Monday through Friday

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Guest Services Representative

Full-time, seasonal position. Assist to deliver daily, morning meeting guest service topics. Assist with New Hire Orientations, quality audit walkthroughs and guest service surveys.



Apply on-line at www.loonmtn.com
Human Resources
60 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln NH 03251
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TOWN OF SANDWICH EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Town of Sandwich is accepting applications for a full-time Highway Department position. This is a position which performs work in all areas of construction and road maintenance; several years' experience preferred. Knowledge in how to operate backhoe, loader, dump truck and other maintenance equipment required. Applicants must be 18 years of age, and hold a valid driver's and NH CDLA or B license, and medical card. Must be available to work nights, weekends, and holidays when needed. Complete job description and application available at the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 8 Maple Street. Application and references must be received by Monday, November 21, 2016 at 4:30 P.M. this position open until filled. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sandwich Board of Selectmen

The Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District in Lincoln, NH, announces the following openings:

Payroll/Accounting Clerk for School Administrative Office
20 Hours Per Week, Year Round

Associates degree in business or related field. Experience in payroll, human resources and general bookkeeping.

Technology Assistant
20 Hours Per Week, Year Round

Interested parties should send a letter of interest, or call:

Joanne Osgood
Lin-Wood Public School
PO Box 846
Lincoln, NH 03251
603-745-2051

Job Applications are available on our website at www.lin-wood.org under the "Employment" section.

The Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District is an equal opportunity employer.

Middle/High School Fax (603) 745-6797
Elementary Fax (603) 745-3730
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HELP WANTED

F/T HOUSEKEEPERS F/T EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

Weekends Required

*Please Apply in Person at
RIVERGREEN,
48 Cooper Memorial Dr.
Lincoln, NH 03251*



43 Main St., Littleton, NH
165 Main St., Lincoln NH

HELP WANTED

Looking for a highly motivated, multi-tasker with excellent customer service skills available to work in a fast-paced environment. Some heavy lifting, needs to be available to work on weekends and some evenings. Hours are 38-40 per week. This is a year round position with potential for growth. Stop by to fill out application or drop your resume off. All applicants for both stores should apply at Littleton address only. Please, no phone calls.

Your Community Health Partner Since 1975

POSITION AVAILABLE AT ACHS

ACHS, a fast-growing, nationally recognized Federally Qualified Health Center, located in the beautiful White Mountains of New Hampshire, is looking for the following exceptional professional to join our team...

LPN/CMA/RMA

We're currently seeking a Licensed Practical Nurse or CMA/RMA for a full-time position at our **ACHS-WARREN** site. This position is responsible for assisting providers in delivering quality health care to patients. The ideal candidate will provide superb customer service. Must be a team player and play an active role in the core clinical team. One year of LPN or CMA experience preferred, but we're willing to train the right candidate. This is a full-time, 40 hour per week, M-F daytime position.

If you are looking for a rewarding career with the potential for exciting learning opportunities, competitive pay and benefits at an award-winning, active and caring organization please send your resume and cover letter to hr@achs-inc.org

EOE

Ammonoosuc Community Health Services
Littleton • Franconia • Warren • Whitefield • Woodsville www.ammonoosuc.org




COMMUNITY ACTION

TRI-COUNTY CAP

Associate Teacher

**Tri- County CAP, Head Start
Ossipee Area Program**

Applicant must currently have an Associates or Bachelors degree in ECE or be enrolled in a program leading to one of these credentials. Applicant must also currently have nine credits in ECE, 3 of which must be in Child Growth & Development.

This is a full-time 35hrs/wk for a 38 wk/yr benefited position. Medical benefits available after 60 days & paid school vacations and sick leave as accrued.

Interested candidates please apply with a letter of introduction, transcripts and resume to: Tri-County Head Start, 610 Sullivan St., Berlin, NH 03570.

EOE



Machine Operators and Plating Technician openings

Nesco Resource a nationwide staffing service is currently partnering with Burndy LLC to hire over 20 people in their Lincoln facility.

Please contact Deb Allaire
toll free **1-603-417-3000**

Burndy® and Nesco Resource are Equal Opportunity Employers-M/F/Veteran/Disability. All Qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, natural origin, disability, protected veteran status or any other protected class.

Underage drinking



Think underage drinking doesn't affect a teen's brain? Think again.

IT'S A FACT. New research shows alcohol affects a teenager's developing brain differently than an adult's. Memory, learning and impulse control can be impaired seriously. The risk of addiction goes up dramatically. So talk to your kids about the dangers of alcohol and set clear rules about no alcohol use.

How to talk with your kids:
timetotalk.org

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drug free NH
1-800-804-0909

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For the 2016 Soul*



“Highest Ranked Small SUV in Initial Quality” by J.D. Power
For the 2016 Sportage*



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AutoServ -565
Customer Cash Rebate -\$1000

Buy For **\$15,700***

0% APR
FOR 66 MONTHS AVAILABLE*

#KC6220

SAVE UP TO
\$1,565

Buy For
\$227 /MO*
ZERO DOWN!

SIGN IT & DRIVE IT
LEASE

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ZERO DOWN!

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Buy For **\$19,600***

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FOR 66 MONTHS AVAILABLE*

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†The Kia Soul and Sportage received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles among compact MPVs and Small SUVs in the J.D. Power 2016 Initial Quality Study, based on 80,157 total responses, evaluating 245 models, and measures the opinions of new 2016 vehicle owners after 90 days of ownership, surveyed in February-May 2016. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com.