

Winnisquam student pursues passion for community involvement

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON – As a ten-year-old, Kylee Rock of Tilton was already developing an interest in politics and civic duty. Once she moved up as a student at Winnisquam Regional High School, she

took her that interests to a higher level, first working as an intern for the New Hampshire House of Representatives, and more recently, speaking before the New England Positive Behavior Support Forum in Massachusetts, where



(Left) Winnisquam Regional High School senior Kylee Rock first developed a desire to help others when she was in only fourth grade, and has now taken that drive and ambition to new and more positive heights through political internships and positive programming endeavors at school.

discussions on how to better promote student needs at all levels was addressed. Rock comes from parents who are very community-minded, so in fourth grade, she began pitching in for local election campaigns and later became involved in the New Hampshire Wind Watch organization, protesting proposals to line ridges along scenic areas such as Newfound Lake with

SEE KYLEE, PAGE A9



Ring in the holidays in Tilton Dec. 7

BY DONNA RHODES
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TILTON – Thanksgiving is right around the corner, but with the holiday being so late this year, it will be just a week later when revelers are invited to kick off the Christmas season with Tilton’s annual Christmas parade.

This year’s parade is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m. and will begin at Union Sanborn School, travelling east along Elm Street on the Northfield side of the river before crossing Cannon Bridge. From there it will head west on Main St. in downtown Tilton to Winnisquam Regional High School, where it will disband.

Tilton Parks Commissioner Marina Sumner said the fun doesn’t end then however. Following the parade there will be snacks, hot chocolate and coffee available at Riverfront Park where boys and girls will also have the chance to talk with Santa and his elves. Shortly after that, the park will be the perfect spot to watch fireworks over the river, too. In addition to all of that, there will be raffles and a silent auction for several great items at the pavilion, the proceeds from which will help defray the cost of the fireworks.

Schools, families, businesses and civic organizations interested in joining the contingency of illuminated floats and marching groups can register for the parade by either emailing Sumner at sumzinger@gmail.com or calling her at 496-0572.

Members appointed to Sanbornton Building Construction Committee

SANBORNTON — In response to the feedback received at the March 2019 Town Meeting, the Sanbornton Board of Selectmen has appointed a team of six town residents to review the current needs and potential solutions in regards to the current town offices and police and fire buildings.

The Committee will be reviewing space needs along with other topics such as safety and security within the town buildings. Along with a validation of requirements through discussions with department heads, the Committee is planning a town-



Pictured: Steven Cobb, Jim Dick, Nina Gardner, Chuck Flanders, Ken Carleton, and Brendan Morrison.

Peabody Home, Franklin VNA & Hospice honor veterans

FRANKLIN — Communities and organizations around the country honored their Veterans on Monday and thanked them for their service. Two such recognitions occurred in Franklin, as Veterans at Peabody Home and Mountain Ridge Center received certificates of appreciation for their service, and hand-made purple poppy flowers, crafted by the residents of Peabody Home. Poppies are symbolic of the sacrifices made in war and the purple color resonates with both Peabody Home and Franklin VNA & Hospice.

SEE VNA, PAGE A9



(Right) Laurie Hansen, Activities Assistant, pinning an Air Force service poppy to a resident veteran.

wide survey to gather resident input and concerns, and a series of open houses to allow resident insight and feedback. The survey will be published in December with the open houses scheduled in early/mid-December.

The Committee consists of the following residents: Nina Gardner (Citizen Rep, Chairperson), Steven Cobb (Citizen Rep, Vice Chair), Chuck Flanders (Citizen Rep), Brendan Morrison (Citizen Rep), Ken Carleton (Employee Rep), Jim Dick (Selectboard Rep)

The Committee expects to present a progress report will be available at the March 2020 Town Meeting, with a plan

to deliver final recommendations to the Board of Selectmen by September 2020. Committee meeting dates and times will be posted on the Town Web site: <https://www.sanborntonnh.org/building-construction-committee>.

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HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Tilton/Northfield

Monday, Nov. 25
Chess Club, 2-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Nove. 26
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 27
No Storytime today!

STORYTIME IS TAKING A BREAK FOR NOVEMBER -- Storytime to-go kits will be available for check out all month long!! We will be back to our regular schedule in December:

YaH Book Group, 4 p.m. - "The Dead and Buried" by Kim Harrington

"A haunted house, a buried mystery, and a very angry ghost make this one unforgettable thriller. Jade loves the house she's just moved into with her family. She doesn't even mind being the new girl at the high school: It's a fresh start, and there's that one guy with the dreamy blue eyes. . . .But then things begin happening. Strange, otherworldly things. Soon, Jade must

face an impossible fact: that her perfect house . . . is haunted. Haunted by a ghost who's seeking not just vengeance, but the truth. The ghost of a girl who ruled Jade's school -- until her untimely death last year. It's up to Jade to put the pieces together before her own life is at stake. As Jade investigates the mystery, she discovers that her new friends in town have more than a few deep, dark secrets. But is one of them a murderer?" (Amazon)

Thursday, Nov. 28 and Friday, Nov. 27
Closed for Thanksgiving Break. See you Saturday!

New Items

"The Guardians: A Novel" by John Grisham

"The Deep" by Rivers Solomon


"Twice in a Blue Moon" by Christina Lauren

"The Library of the Unwritten" by A.J. Hackwith

"Finding Chika: A Little Girl, an Earthquake, and the Making of a Family" by Mitch Albom

SANBORNTON POLICE LOG

SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Police Department responded to 27 calls for service during the week ending Nov. 16. The breakdown was as follows: one pistol permit, one motor vehicle accident, five motor vehicle warnings, one motor vehicle summons, two services of court summonses, one animal involved incident, one report of reckless operation, one domestic incident, one attempted suicide, one request for police information, four fire/medical calls, one report of damaged property, one request to assist another department, one money relay, one alarm, one possession of a bomb or explosive, one attempt to commit fraud, and two thefts.




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FROZEN 2 Fri.: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 PM Sat.: 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 PM Sun.: 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 PM Mon. & Tues.: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 PM	PG-13	LAST CHRISTMAS Fri.: 1:15, 6:45 PM Sat. & Sun.: 10:45, 1:15, 6:45 PM Mon. & Tues.: 1:15, 6:45 PM	PG-13
FORD V. FERRARI Fri. - Sat.: 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:30 PM Sat.: 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:30 PM Sun.-Tues: 12:00, 3:15, 6:30 PM	PG-13	DOCTOR SLEEP Fri. - Sat.: 3:30, 9:00 PM Sun. - Tues: 3:30 PM	R

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PINES HAPPENINGS

Pines Youth Basketball

Registration for Pines Youth Basketball (Grades Kindergarten through 6) has been extended through Friday, November 22, as we still have openings at all levels. This is also to accommodate any sixth graders who want to try out for middle school basketball, November 18 through 20. We have Rec Basketball for children in Grades Kindergarten through Grade 2, and four Traveling Basketball teams, Boys Grades 3-4, Girls Grades 3-4, Boys Grades 5-6, and Girls Grades 5-6. Rec Basketball is \$48.00 for

Tilton and Northfield residents, and \$58.00 for non-residents. Traveling Basketball costs \$58.00 per child for Tilton and Northfield residents, \$68.00 per child for non-residents. The Boys' Grades 3 and 4 team starts practices on Wednesday, December 4. Practices for the other three teams and Rec Basketball will start the week of November 25. There are no practices November 27-December 1. Games for Traveling Basketball will start in mid-December. Parents are responsible for transporting children to games. All teams are capped at 22 partic-

NORTHFIELD POLICE LOG

NORTHFIELD — During the time frame of Nov. 4 –10, the Northfield Police Department received 374 calls for service, some of which include Abandoned Motor Vehicle, Burglar Alarm, Assault, Citizen Assists, Burglary, Criminal Mischief, Criminal Trespass, Dog Bite, Disabled Motor Vehicles, Violation of Restraining Order, Harassment, Motor Vehicle Lockouts, Noise Complaint, Motor Vehicle Accidents, Scams, Sex Offender Registrations, Suspicious Activ-

ities/Vehicles, Wanted Subject, Welfare Checks and Wires Down.

Taken into custody were:

Morgan Hescok-Scribner, 25, of Northfield for Violation of Probation; no bail warrants from Belknap and Merrimack County Superior Court.

Michael Deveno, 51, of Franklin on a warrant for Criminal Trespass.

Michael Lamy, 60, of Franklin on a warrant for failure to appear original offense was Theft by Unauthorized Taking.

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department reported the following arrests during the week of Nov. 8-15.

James W. Killoran, age 46, of Laconia was arrested on Nov. 8 for Penalties-Control of Premises Where CD Is Kept.

Nicholas Ross Murphy, age 31, of Belmont was arrested on Nov. 8 for Criminal Trespassing.

Bobbi-Jo Joyce, age 45, of Belmont was arrested on Nov. 10 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Safet Dinarica, age 30, of Laconia was arrested on Nov. 10 for Driving

After Revocation or Suspension.

Tony Eric Freeman II, age 32, of Nashua was arrested on Nov. 12 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

Jason P. Littlefield, age 33, of Northfield was arrested on Nov. 12 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Luis A. Galarza-Brown, age 34, of Belmont was arrested on Nov. 12 as a Fugitive From Justice.

Jake Mason, age 26, of Franklin was arrested on Nov. 13 for Possession of Drugs.

Raymond French, age 60, of Franklin was arrested on Nov. 13 in connection with a warrant.

Dylan J. Collins, age 21, of Belmont was arrested on Nov. 13 on two counts of Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs. James W. Killoran, age 46, of Laconia was arrested during the same incident for Default or Breach of Bail Conditions, Falsifying Physical Evidence, and three counts of Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

ipants due to limited gym space. Practices and home games are at Southwick School. You may sign up at the Pines, or online through our website. We are still in need of volunteer coaches for both boys' teams and for Grades 5-6 Girls.

Cozy Home Room Sprays

Make & Take Class

Join Kara Lunt at the Pines on Monday, November 25, for this new class. She will be showing us how to make room sprays with essential oils. The theme for this class will be Cozy Home. What do you think of when you think of a "cozy home?" Lavender? Orange and cinnamon? Pine or cedar? Come and see what oils Kara brings, and what can be combined to make your home smell cozy. Cost is \$8.00 per spray bottle, or \$15.00 for two. You pay only for those you make. Class begins at 6:30pm.

Candy Bar Bingo

Come play Bingo for candy bars at the Pines! Families, join us Tuesday, November 26, from 5:45-8:00 PM. Each full size candy bar or bag of candy you bring buys you one Bingo card. Participants may have a maximum of five cards in play at once. All ages can play, but children must be accompanied by an adult. Concessions, including pizza, will be on sale. Please let us know you're coming, either via Facebook or by calling the Pines at 286-8653.


Ski and Snowboard Lessons

Sign up at the Pines for Skiing or Snowboarding Lessons at Gunstock Recreation Area this winter. Register now through Friday, December 13. This program is for kids ages 6-19 as of December 31 2019. Participants must register through the Pines first with a \$25.00 registration fee payable to the

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 810 calls for service and made the following arrests from Nov. 4-17.

Arrested during this time period were Jonathan Nile (in connection with a warrant), Michael Deveno (in connection with a warrant), Nathan Gonzales (for Criminal Trespassing), Crystal Smith (for Loitering/Prowling), Stacey Gates (for Loitering/Prowling), Christopher Frost (in connection with a warrant), Michael Pelky II (for Driving After Suspension), Tania Lima (in connection with a warrant), Chelsea O'Connell (for Possession of Drugs), Zachary Lucas (for Criminal Trespassing), William Sanborn (for Driving After Suspension and Carrying Weapons), Jake Mason (for Disobeying an Officer, Carrying Weapons, and in connection with a warrant), Joshua Houten (for Driving After Suspension and a Suspended Registration), Devin Kane (for Driving After Suspension, a Suspended Registration, Receiving Stolen Property, and Possession of Drugs), Michael Davidson (for Criminal Trespassing), and Jennifer Varga (for Driving Under the Influence).



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Sanbornton police warn of break-ins

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

SANBORNTON – Sanbornton Police Chief Stephen Hankard said this week that over the past couple of months, his department has been notified of several break-ins in the community, which they are actively investigating.

Most, but not all of the thefts, have occurred in residential storage sheds or outbuildings and while one did have a padlock cut in order to gain entry, others were either unlocked or only lightly secured.

Besides securing all buildings on their property, Hankard said residents can be of assistance by keeping their eyes open and contacting police right away if they see any suspicious activity or vehicles in their neighborhoods.

“Call us first then put it on Facebook if you want so they can possibly help track the vehicle. The key though is to make sure we know about it as soon as possible,” said the chief.

Officers have been following up on whatever leads have come in so far but Hankard would like to remind everyone that the phrase, “See something, say something” could be vital in solving these recent crimes.



COURTESY

Practice makes perfect

On Saturday, Nov. 9, members of Sanbornton Fire & Rescue participated in a "Live Burn" training event, which was sponsored by the Franklin Fire Department and took place in the City of Franklin. A live burn practice is when firefighters have the opportunity to actually burn an unwanted structure. In doing so, they are provided with a good opportunity to work with mutual aid partners from nearby communities as they hone their firefighting skills in a somewhat controlled environment.

Franklin VNA & Hospice reminds us to prepare for winter

FRANKLIN — The adage 'knowledge is power' rings especially true for us up in New Hampshire; giant storms aren't called nor'easters for nothing, after all. And we pride ourselves on our ability to deal with the deep snows and unpredictable weather as though it's business as usual. So in the spirit of powerful knowledge and being able to carry on, November is a great time to perk up your winter-weather preparedness kit. What's that? You didn't have a kit last year, so you don't have one to perk up this year? Then let's start with the basics.

Check the weather before you head out on the road. If the weather is expected to be difficult, delay or cancel plans to be out. Stay at home and listen for further emergency information and

alerts. Charge your cell phone, find your flashlights, and check their batteries. If possible, check on your neighbors to make sure they are ok, too. If the power goes out and you run a generator, remember only to use them outside, and at least 20 feet away from doors, vents, and windows, so the deadly carbon monoxide gas doesn't enter your house.

Your in-home kit should have enough food, water, and medications for each member of your household for 72-hours plus a small first aid kit. Food should be no-cook unless you are sure you will be able to cook even with the power out. Granola, canned tuna fish, crackers, dried or freeze-dried fruits are all good options. Plan one gallon of water per day for each person in the family. This

kit is a great spot to put another flashlight and extra batteries while you're at it.

If you need to be exposed to the weather, do it for as short a time as possible and watch for signs of frostbite; numb, white, grayish or waxy-looking skin and hypothermia; a body temperature below 95 degrees causing shivering, exhaustion, confusion, and drowsiness. Winter is known as heart attack season to many medical providers. The combination of cold temperatures, and strenuous activities – like shoveling snow, causes a spike in heart attacks this time of year.

If you must be on the roads, dress warmly, let someone know when you are leaving, where you are going, and when you arrive. Fill your gas tank, take your cellphone, and

make sure to pack your emergency car kit.

Your car kit will be different from the home one since it should have things like jumper cables, a small tool kit, ice scraper, a blanket, cat litter or sand for traction, reflectors for your car, a spare tire and jack. It should also have some of the same stuff as your home kit, like flashlights with extra batteries, water, snacks, and a first aid kit. Tuck a spare pair of dry gloves, shoes, and socks inside a snow hat, and add a gas can and a small foldable shovel if you have room in the car.

Franklin VNA & Hospice wants you to help yourself and your loved ones this winter season by staying safe and being prepared.

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ARTISTIC ROOTS

New books and stories inspire WRSD children

NORTHFIELD — This autumn, Winnisquam Regional School District elementary students were treated to storytelling from Marty Kelley and brand-new books through a Children's Literacy Foundation (CLiF) grant awarded to Hall Memorial Library.

Marty Kelley led interactive presentations at Union Sanborn School on Wednesday, Oct. 20, and at Southwick School on Wednesday, Nov. 6. Julie Dylingowski introduced children to new books the library received through the CLiF grant.

Kate Boucher, school librarian at Union Sanborn, and Southwick



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Opinion

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

A divided nation cannot survive

BY LARRY SCOTT

Perhaps not since the Civil War has America been more divided than it is right now. A nation, divided as we are today, will not survive in its present configuration. We cannot sustain the suspicion and hostility that now dominates the political landscape.

The Christian community has been warning of this day, and it has materialized. The move toward the “separation of church and state,” in no way justified by our constitution, is now a fact of life. We have taken the Bible out of the classroom and removed God from the public arena. Truth is relative, and principles of right and wrong are now a matter of personal opinion. Abortion on demand, gender reallocation, and gay marriage are now socially acceptable.

The current political upheaval is but a symptom of our national drift away from the godly principles on which this nation was founded. Progressives, designated here as the MeFirst generation, now dominate the political arena. And it is telling that a gullible public has taken the bait. A spate of candidates, making promises that defy common sense, that we cannot afford, and that will never become law, have acquired an enthusiastic following. Unbelievable!

I respect the right our leaders have to differ in their political convictions. There is, after all, strength in diversity. Honest debate has always been healthy. But what is happening in Washington has little to do with responsible leadership. Truth and justice have been sacrificed to pursue a vendetta; honesty and integrity have given way to self-serving partisan politics. This is little more than an attempt at a palace coup.

But the nation cannot sustain this level of conflict for long. Things will come to a head. I am encouraged in believing that America at large has better sense than some of our leaders. The ballot box is a powerful weapon and, one way or another, we will put an end to the bitter, self-serving politicians that have dominated our headlines.

But there is another solution. Nowhere has the antagonism between opposing parties been more acrimonious than the divide that existed between the Arab and the Jew in the early days of the Christian era. And the Apostle Paul, who had himself been caught up in the conflict, found that a personal relationship with Jesus Christ changes everything.

Writing to the church at Ephesus, he stated, “For he himself is our peace, who has made the two groups one and has destroyed the barrier, the dividing wall of hostility.” And the Apostle was right on. I can tell you from personal experience that even our most acrimonious divisions can be healed when Jesus Christ becomes the Lord of our lives.

As I have done frequently in this column, I call again for America to return to a respect for God and His Word. I will grant it will take a spiritual revival to have a substantial impact on the direction we have taken as a nation. And that must be a serious matter of prayer for all of us. But, in the meantime, we can vote into office men and women who will govern by the spiritual principles on which this nation was founded.

The dire predictions of yesteryear were ignored and you can see for yourself where we are as a nation today. Ours is not a political but a spiritual problem and it will be only as we get back to God that substantial changes will be made. It is time to admit the truth, America: we need God!

Send your letters!

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Please include your name, address and phone number.



COURTESY

And "Looking "up-river" from the base of Arch Hill in Northfield. The house in the foreground still exists today on Elm St. The Tilton Island is visible on the right with it's immense "Summer House." The bridge to the Island is visible and was painted white. Tilton's hosiery mills are visible just beyond that. The Charles Tilton mansion is at upper left of photo. The water level was about four feet higher due to the dam at Cannon Bridge."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protect Gun Free zones – let them sue

To the Editor:

Our Supreme Court of the United States recently issued a ruling that Remington Arms Co. was subject to lawsuits in the Sandy Hook for the murders of innocent children. While I was appalled that a mentally disturbed boy killed his mother and others, I am just as appalled that the courts have decided that the manufacturers of the weapons are somehow culpable for the actions of an individual. No mention was made of the persons responsible who rendered the school a safe target for a crazy person.

I have an idea. Let's allow people to sue if they are the victims of a mass shooting in a gun free zone. There may be some debate on how many mass shootings actually occur in gun free zones. The numbers vary from 86 to 10 percent, depending whether you are a pro 2nd Amendment group or a Bloomberg radical group. It all depends on who is paying for the study. But don't you have a right to discourage violence on yourself when you enter an advertised gun free zone. I've read of at least two cases in the last few weeks where armed citizens stopped criminals. I don't know if they were in gun free zones but I'll bet at least a few people (like me) carry concealed regardless of the warning signs.

Certainly, the owners of the establishment or locations must enforce their decision to keep the area gun free and it they don't shouldn't they be culpable for any gun violence in the establishment? Are they responsible for the actions of every individual who

frequents their establishment?

In Tel Aviv, I watched an armed military person in a shopping mall, check all the bags for other types of weapons. I also observed two women with Uzi's on their shoulder carrying groceries as they boarded a bus. According to my Israeli friend, this visual open carry reduces the number of terrorist shootings and fewer cases of shooters clog their courtrooms because judgment is real time on the scene.

Some states are considering a ban on gun free zones. According to West Virginia legislator Brandon Steele, legislation is needed to hold no-gun zones accountable in the event of a tragedy.

“If you've taken away that person's ability to protect themselves, then it's incumbent on you [the establishment] to protect them,” explained Mr. Steele who is seeking a revision in state code.”

This is common sense. There are eight pieces of gun legislation in the New Hampshire legislature this term. I'm sure these could each be amended in one way or another. I intend to do just that. Of course, we could go the Tel Aviv way and further encourage open carry.

Contact me if you agree (or disagree) at 320-9524 or dave@sanbornhall.net if you want to talk or just have a cup of coffee.

Cheers!

Dave Testerman

State Representative

Hill and Franklin

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Term or not



BY MARK PATTERSON

Buy term and invest the rest, was a slogan that became popular in the late '70's by a company that advocated buying term insurance that was much less expensive than whole life, the premise was to invest the difference in mutual funds. You will hear the same thing today advocated by radio and TV “financial gurus” that apparently believe that everyone is in the same situ-

ation with the same needs throughout their entire audience. Having been in this business of managing assets for 24 years; I can assure you that everyone has very different wants and needs.

First off, let me be clear that I believe most people should have some form of life insurance, whether it be an inexpensive term policy for basic coverage or an indexed universal life policy that can serve several purposes beyond a death benefit for your beneficiaries. If you have a very limited budget, but want to make sure your spouse and children are covered in the event of your death, by all means seek out a low cost level term policy that will cover a specific period that you or your advisor

determine.

What I have been experiencing from clients request lately is a return to a more permanent life policy that builds cash value. There are several compelling scenarios that seem to be cropping up quite regular. The first scenario is one that I believe is related to an aging population. Many people bought a 20 year term policy in their 30's or 40's thinking that their families would be grown and not need insurance any longer, but have found out that not having insurance at 55 or 60 years old is not an option and to obtain another 20 year policy has become very expensive. They realize that a permanent policy years ago would have been a much better choice and they would

have cash value that they could borrow tax free from their policy. They have more assets to invest so they buy it now so not to run out the term again.

Some retirees are using their required minimum distributions from their retirement accounts to fund policies for their kids or grandkids

Many people born after 1960 are really concerned about social security, and they probably should be. The indexed universal life policies of today typically have cash accumulation option that allows for tax free loans that do not have to be paid back. Many people are using these cash accumulators as a means of retirement income. The government will do something in the SEE **MARKETS**, PAGE A10

Wielding the power of the microphone

Children’s Auction founder reflects on event’s growth, popularity

LACONIA — Back in 1976, when Warren Bailey was starting his career as a morning DJ at WLNH, his mentor taught him something that has since changed the lives of thousands in the Lakes Region.

“He told me, “The microphone is a powerful tool. Do something meaningful with it,”” Bailey recalled.

It wasn’t a message Bailey knew how to act on back then. He was 24. He had yet to glimpse need firsthand. But six years later, he knocked on the door of an apartment building in Laconia to let the resident inside know he’d won a prize for displaying a WLNH bumper sticker on his car.

There was no furniture inside. A baby was lying on the bare wooden floor, wrapped in a blanket. Bailey was confused at first, thinking perhaps this man at the door was just moving in. Bailey then realized he was looking at poverty in the eye for the first time.

Bailey heard the echo of his mentor’s mantra and well understood what he needed to do. He gave birth to the Greater



Warren Bailey shares a laugh during last year’s Children’s Auction.

Lakes Region Children’s Auction that year, using the power of his microphone to raise money for children and families in need.

Broadcasting on WLNH from an unheated van parked on North Main Street, Bailey raised \$2,100, auctioning off two truckloads of items donated by people in the region. By ones, twos, and threes, over

time, area residents got behind Bailey’s passion, adding their own and creating an event that helps to sustain 62 area nonprofits that provide for children and families in need.

The Auction now involves thousands, many of whom give up a week’s vacation for the privilege of taking part in dozens of ways. The items that are auctioned

off are so plentiful the event venue is vast. A nonprofit board now governs the Children’s Auction. The total raised continues to climb each year. In 2018, the Auction raised \$580,584.

“It’s overwhelming,” said Bailey, a gentle and tender man who gets weepy as he tells the Auction’s stories, which have played out over nearly

four decades. They are the stories of the people who have helped the effort grow, the people who have been served and now give back.

“It takes your breath away,” he added. “The volunteers are there every year.”

Bailey came to the Lakes Region and joined WLNH in 1976 after working in radio in Massachusetts and New Hampshire for several years.

the Auction. She asked for Bailey personally, thanked him for the help he offered her late mother, and handed him a check for \$1,000.

“That’s the kind of impact that the Auction has had,” Bailey said. “And that’s just one powerful story.”

In the beginning, Bailey spread the word by asking everyone he met to listen to his story of the Auction and its magic for 10 minutes. In this way, he built steady and unexpected support and growth.

In 1998, Terry Hicks came to town as the new general manager for Metrocast and offered to televise the event, which had previously been broadcast only on the radio. Around the same time, businessman David McGreevy spearheaded the building of an elaborate set from which the Auction took place.

Alan McRae, who worked for the telephone company NYNEX, made it possible for the Auction to have four phones, instead of one. (Now there is an entire phone bank of volunteers.) And RJ and Bridget Harding, owners of the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion, offered their entire staff and a host of equipment for the full week of the event, starting a tradition that continues still. The Auction that begin with Bailey tabulating the proceeds with a pad of paper and a pencil became tech-savvy with the Harding’s IT assist.



Adoptable Senior Cat Paris getting into the holiday spirit!

COURTESY

Humane Society hosting “Thankful for a Home” Open House

LACONIA — The New Hampshire Humane Society in Laconia will be hosting an Open House on Friday, Nov. 29. The public is invited to come to the shelter between noon and 5 p.m. for a bake sale, raffles, NHHS merchandise sales, other local vendors, free hot cider, and a chance to meet adorable, adoptable animals. Visitors are also invited to bring a donation for the shelter to stuff in their giant stocking. This event will be different than “Black Friday Adoptathons” the shelter has held on previous Black Fridays, as the

adoption process no longer supports same-day adoptions of animals.

Director of Shelter Operations, Lisa Caputo, explains “We wanted to invite people to the shelter on Black Friday to meet our adoptable animals and enjoy a festive atmosphere, but also to ensure that the major decision to adopt a new animal is not made on a whim. We will have dogs and cats available for adoption, but prospective adopters will still go through our full adoption process that includes vet and landlord reference checks.”

If you would like to

inquire about a vendor space at the event, or have any other ques-

tions, please call or email Brooke at 524.3252/ brooke@nhhumane.org.

TOWN OF NORTHFIELD PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed One-Way Portion of Vine Street

The Northfield Selectmen will host a hearing to obtain public input on designating Vine Street as a one-way road from Oak Street to Elm Street on Tuesday, December 3, 2019 at 6:00pm in the Northfield Town Hall.

The map may be viewed at the Northfield Town Hall and at www.northfieldnh.org

TOWN OF NORTHFIELD PLANNING BOARD

Town Hall, 21 Summer Street Wednesday, December 11, 2019 at 7:00 pm

AGENDA

- 1. Public Hearing- Proposed Zoning Ordinance Changes**
The Northfield Planning Board will host a hearing to obtain public input December 11, 2019 at 7:00pm in the Town Hall.
Changes include adding “Non-commercial Storage” as a primary use permitted in the R-1, C/L, CONS District, and by special exception in the R2, and WR District.
Article 10 is proposed to be amended to allow the Selectboard to designate someone to approve temporary manufactured housing on individual lots and to change the allowance of one year to 180 days. This change would also require a full foundation or reinforced concrete slab as the only types of foundations allowed for manufactured home and prohibit use of campers or travel trailers outside of campgrounds.
Zoning designation changes are proposed to change the designation of areas to the west side of Johnson Road, north side of Sargent Street/Scribner Rd, east side of Cross Mill Rd, and south side of the Winnepesaukee River Trail. From Commercial/Industrial: “C/I” to Residential “R1,” and the designation of an area in a 500’ foot band along the Southside of Hodgdon Road from East Pleasant Street to Peverly Road from Conservation Zone “CONS” to Residential “R1.”
Details on all changes are available at the Northfield Town Hall and at www.northfieldnh.org
- 2. Minutes – November 4, 2019**
- 3. Other Business**
- 4. Adjournment**

This is a public meeting and citizens are invited to attend. All applications and plans are available for review at the Town Hall and at www.northfieldnh.org
The Town of Northfield complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act regulations. Please contact the Selectmen’s Office at 286-7039 if you need special assistance in order to attend this meeting.



COURTESY
“Swamp Maples,” a pastel by artist and Lakes Region Art Association member Jacquelyn Sandstrom, will be included in her exhibit “In Retrospect”, a display of her work in a variety of media. The opening reception is from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8 at the Lakes Region Art Association Gallery, Suite 132 in the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Rd., Tilton.

Sanbornton’s Jacquelyn Sandstrom to be Art Association’s Featured Artist in December

TILTON — Long-time Sanbornton resident Jacquelyn Sandstrom is the Lakes Region Art Association’s Featured Artist for the month of December. Her exhibit, titled, “In Retrospect,” will feature oil paintings, pastels, hand-pulled prints and photography spanning 40 years as an artist. Subjects include the New Hampshire landscape and quiet domestic still lifes. Whenever possible, Jackie prefers to work from direct observation because doing so creates a sense of immediacy in the finished work. All of the landscapes included in this exhibit were painted on location “en plein air.”

The artist holds a Bachelor of Fine Art in Painting from the University of New Hampshire and a Master of Arts in Teaching from Plymouth State University. While at UNH, she studied drawing with Sigmund Abeles and John Hatch and oil painting with John Laurent and Melvin Zabarsky. Artistic influences include Edgar Degas, Claude Cezanne, Fairfield Porter, and Neil Welliver, among others.

Jackie’s work has been included in juried exhibitions at the Southern Vermont Art Center; the Print Club of Albany; the Printmaking Council of New Jersey; the AVA Gallery, Hanover, New Hampshire; the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences and the New Hampshire Art Association.

She taught computer skills to grades three through five at Southwick School in Northfield for five years and more recently, was Marketing Manager at Cyclix Networks in Gilford.

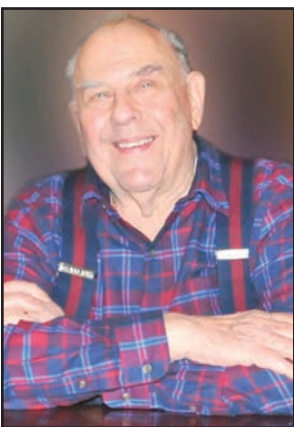
The opening reception is from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8 at the Lakes Region Art Association Gallery, Suite 132 in the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Rd., Tilton. On Facebook, look for the Lakes Region Art Association or Jackie’s page, PaintAllThat.

Joseph E. DeMello, 84

NORTHFIELD — Joseph E. DeMello, 84, a longtime resident of Northfield, died Monday, Nov. 11, 2019 at the Golden View Health Care Center in Meredith following a short period of failing health.

Joe was born in West Chester, Pa., and was adopted by Ernest and Virginia DeMello of Brooklyn, N.Y. He went on to study at several colleges; including Brooklyn College, Hunter College and upon moving, Northeastern University. He moved to Northfield from Brooklyn living here for 60 years. He worked as a chemist at R.T. Vanderbilt in Norwalk, Conn. and International Packing Corporation in Bristol, later retiring in 2003.

Joe’s accomplishments included being an Eagle Scout, getting the Order of the Arrow award and singing in the



city choir of New York City. He also wrote a chapter for the R.T. Vanderbilt handbook and was a chairman of the Boston Rubber Group. He was an avid and vocal supporter of community activities in Northfield. During his lifetime, he loved singing in St. Mary’s choir.

He was predeceased by a son, Mark J. DeMello, in 2005 and brother Ernest DeMello.

He leaves his wife Dolores “Dee” A. (Constantine) DeMello of

Northfield; two daughters, Susan Oehlschlaeger-Hildreth of Gilford and Lauren R. Hull of Auburn; a grandson, Aaron Oehlschlaeger of Los Angeles, Calif.; sister in law, Maryanne DeMello of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Following Joe’s wishes, there are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Mary of the Assumption Church of St. Gabriel Parish.

A Mass Celebrating Joe’s life was held Friday, Nov. 15, 2019 at 10 a.m. at the St. Mary of the Assumption Church of St. Gabriel Parish, Chestnut Street in Tilton. Burial will be held at a later date.

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

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

Local organizations come together for Mental Health Town Hall

REGION — Mental Health for US, The National Council for Behavioral Health and the NH Community Behavioral Health Association have assembled a Host Committee of 25 local organizations, including Lakes Region Mental Health Center, that have signed on to support the upcoming Unite for Mental Health: New Hampshire Town Hall to be held on Dec. 16 at The Dana Center at Saint Anselm College in Manchester. The event will serve as a town hall for 2020 presidential candidates to engage with an audience of New Hampshire families, mental health professionals and local policymakers to discuss the key issues and solutions

related to mental health.

“The member organizations of the Host Committee are collectively involved in all aspects of the mental health community here in New Hampshire and are led by engaged and compassionate leadership,” says Roland Lamy, Executive Director of the NH Community Behavioral Health Association. “The number of organizations willing to join the Host Committee provides overwhelming evidence that there is broad interest to discuss an issue of such profound importance. Their diverse perspectives and specialties will make for an inclusive and powerful event to raise awareness of mental health

policies during the 2020 presidential campaign cycle and beyond.” Host Committee members are involved with event programming, bringing awareness to the event, attendance at the event and continuing the conversation around mental health policies after the event.

Member organizations of the Host Committee are:

- American Civil Liberties Union of New Hampshire
- American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, NH Chapter
- American Mental Health Counselors’ Association

Taylor Community hosting Holiday Craft Fair and Bazaar

LACONIA — Taylor Community will host a Holiday Craft Fair and Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the community’s Woodside Building. Admission is free. Included will be local crafters, a bake sale, door prizes, a 50/50 raffle, white elephant table and silent auction. Be sure to save the date!

Follow Taylor Community on Facebook to keep up with all our free, public events. Visit www.taylorcommunity.org, or call 366-1400 for more information about this premiere not-for-profit

[taylorcommunity.org](http://www.taylorcommunity.org), or call 366-1400 for more information about this premiere not-for-profit

Continuing Care Retirement Community in the Lakes Region.

Congregational Church of Laconia hosting Christmas Fair Saturday

LACONIA — The Parish Activities and Outreach committees of the Congregational Church of Laconia UCC are pleased to announce our 95th Holiday Christmas Fair at the church at the corner of Veterans Square and Pleasant Street.

For one day, you will have the opportunity to start your Christmas shopping. Whether you are looking to add a new ornament

to trim your tree or wreath; or a gift for family, friend, teacher or co-worker this is the place to shop. You’ll find jewelry, plants, knits, hand quilted Advent calendars and so much more. The silent auction is also a chance to win an item at a phenomenal price. This year, we’ve added “Letters to Santa” for both the young and old. The doors open for sales on Saturday,

Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. through 2 p.m. After all that shopping, stay for lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Today is a great time to **START** the discussion!



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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. 101
with any questions regarding the submission process.

Opechee Garden Club prepares for annual Greens Sale

LACONIA — The Opechee Garden Club is preparing for its popular Christmas Greens Sale which will take place on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Leavitt Park Clubhouse, 334 Elm St., Laconia. Balsam Fir Wreaths, handmade in New Hampshire with fresh greens and creatively decorated by Garden Club members, or undecorated, will

COURTESY
(Right) Members of the Opechee Garden Club creating Christmas greens in 2018.



be available for sale, along with centerpieces and loose boughs to complete your Christmas decor. Funds raised are used to support charitable efforts in the local area. These efforts include scholarships through the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation and civic gardens. If you are interested in joining the Opechee Garden Club, please send an email to Opecheegardenclub2012@gmail.com.

Taylor Community presents Capote’s “A Christmas Memory”

LACONIA — "A Christmas Memory" is a short story by Truman Capote. The largely autobiographical story, which takes place in the 1930s, describes a period in the lives of the seven-year-old narrator and an elderly woman who is his distant cousin and best friend.

The evocative narrative focuses on country life, friendship, and the joy of giving during the Christmas season, and it also gently yet poignantly touches on loneliness and loss.

Everyone is invited to join us Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. in Taylor Community’s Woodside Building as Taylor’s Care Management Director and resident actor Hank Offinger, reads this heartwarming Christmas story.

Originally published in Mademoiselle magazine in December 1956, this short story was reprinted in “The Selected Writings of Truman Capote” in 1963. It was issued in a stand-alone hardcover edition by Random House in 1966, and it has been published in many editions and anthologies since.

Follow Taylor Community on Facebook to keep up with all our

free, public events. Visit www.taylorcommunity.org, or call 366-1400 for more information about this premiere not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community in the Lakes Region.

Revisit the classic “Love Affair” on LRPA this weekend

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Nov. 22 & 23) for our “LRPA After Dark” presentation of 1939’s romantic melodrama “Love Affair,” starring Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer.

In “Love Affair,” two strangers — French playboy Michel Marnet (Boyer) and American singer Terry McKay (Dunne) — meet aboard a cross-Atlantic Ocean liner and fall in love, despite the fact that each are engaged to marry someone else. They agree to meet six months later at the top of the Empire State Building. Fate, however, intervenes, and their plan takes a different turn.

If this plot sounds familiar, it should be, as “Love Affair” has been remade twice; in 1957 as “An Affair to Remember” with Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr, and again in 1994 as “Love Affair”

starring then newlyweds Warren Beatty and Annette Bening. “Love Affair” was a very popular movie in its time, and received six Academy Award nominations, including Best Actress, Supporting Actress (a haunting Maria Ouspenskaya), Art Direction, Screenplay, Song and Picture. The New York Times described “Love Affair” as “... an extraordinarily fine film ... a glowing and memorable picture.” “Love Affair” is bona fide classic! So grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this beautiful drama from the past.

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

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

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

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

Atlantic Broadband Channel 24 (educational programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA’s mission is to empower our community members to produce content that

fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas, encourages artistic and creative expression, promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

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

Pitman’s welcomes Diane Blue

LACONIA — Pitman’s Freight Room, located on New Salem Street in Laconia, is thrilled to welcome the internationally acclaimed Diane Blue on Friday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m.

International performer Diane Blue of Boston, has the "whole package" -- she is a strong vocalist, skillful harmonica player and a crowd-pleasing entertainer. Ms. Blue is a soulful and sassy performer. She belts out a funky soul tune, then

she’ll sing a sweet ballad, just before she blows you away on the blues harp.

Juke joint legend Big Jack Johnson dubbed Ms. Blue “A Monster” on the harp after she performed as his guest star at Red’s Lounge in Clarksdale, Miss.

“When she gets her harp & mic going, the language is hard hitting blues. Strong, confident and tasteful,” says Domenic Forcella of Blues Beat. She “simmers with

sensuality,” declares Bob Gulla of the Phoenix.

“A classy, sleek, and intensely confident showcase of an elegant voice with a penchant for the blues,” declares Don Dimuccio of Motif Magazine.

Doors open at 7 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 494-3334 or visit www.pitmansfreightroom.com.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Share Your Bounty with Family

As Thanksgiving approaches, it’s meaningful to reflect on the origin of the holiday – Native Americans and pilgrims sharing their bounty of food with each other. As you gather with your loved ones this year, perhaps you can think of ways to share not only your dinner, but also your financial bounty.

In terms of bounty-sharing, here are some suggestions you may find helpful, no matter your age or that of your children:

- Make appropriate gifts. If you have young children, you may want to get them started with a savings account to help them develop positive financial habits. You could even make it a Thanksgiving tradition to measure how their accounts have grown from year to year. But you can go even further by starting to fund an education savings vehicle such as a 529 plan. This
- Develop – and communicate – your estate plans. While you may want to be as generous as possible to your loved ones during your lifetime, you may desire to leave something behind as part of your legacy. And that means you will need to develop a comprehensive estate plan. Such a plan will allow you to express your wishes about where you want your assets to go, who will take care of your children if something happens to you, how you want to be

treated should you become incapacitated, and other important issues. Your estate plan will need to include the appropriate documents and arrangements – last will and testament, living trust, power of attorney, health care directive, and so on. To create such a plan, you may need to work with a team of professionals, including your financial, tax and legal advisors. And it’s essential that you communicate the existence and details of your estate plan to your loved ones. By doing so, you can help them know what to expect and what’s expected of them to help avoid unpleasant surprises and familial squabbles when it’s time to settle your estate.

- Solicit suggestions for charitable giving. Sharing some of what you have with charitable or community organizations will also help fulfill the spirit of Thanksgiving. And you can make

it a family affair by asking your loved ones which groups they would like to support. Not only will you be helping a worthy cause, but you’ll also be teaching your children about the value of money – in this case, the ability to use money you’ve saved to help make a positive contribution to society.

By sharing your bounty with your loved ones and your community on Thanksgiving, you’ll help create a more memorable holiday for everyone. So, be generous, be creative – and be prepared for how much satisfaction you can get from your actions.

Edward Jones, its employees and financial advisors are not estate planners and cannot provide tax or legal advice. You should consult your estate-planning attorney or qualified tax advisor regarding your situation.

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Meredith Village Savings Bank wins Business Citizenship Award

MEREDITH — The Meredith Area Chamber of Commerce presented Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB) with the Business Citizenship Award at their annual meeting. Local area members attended the Chamber's Annual Meeting to celebrate businesses, non-profits and individuals who demonstrate professional excellence and commitment to the Chamber and the community. MVSB was selected as one of the event's top honorees.

The Business Citizenship Award recognizes a local organization dedicated to the improvement of the Meredith community, while demonstrating outstanding leadership or accomplishment in business and community service.

"Each year, MVSB supports hundreds of non-profits through donations and sponsorships and award scholarships to students. Their annual fund provides grants for special programs and projects, and they encourage their employees to take active roles in the community by supporting their volunteer efforts too," said Sue Cerutti, Executive Director of the Meredith Area Chamber of Commerce. "When our community needs something, it's often Meredith Village Savings Bank that is



Pictured, left to right: Debbie Irwin, AVP Marketing Programs Officer, Rick Wyman, President, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Sue Cerutti, Executive Director, Meredith Area Chamber of Commerce.

asked to step up to the plate and they've continually been strong supporters of local events, initiatives, businesses and organizations in the Meredith area and beyond."

It was MVSB's 150th anniversary celebration, however, that inspired the Chamber the most.

"The Bank invited the entire community to celebrate their anniversary with them in Hesky Park. People were treated to live performances from John Davidson and the David Lockwood Band, the No Limitz Band, Mo the Clown and Magician Andrew Pinard," continued Cerutti. "There was complimentary food and beverages from the Common Man and Hart's Turkey Farm. Employees gave away prizes and non-profit

volunteers served cotton candy and popcorn. Rick Wyman [President of MVSB] roamed the park to greet guests and give away \$150 cash prizes at random. The evening concluded with a spectacular fireworks display over the lake and the entire community enjoyed a beautiful fall day filled with laughter."

Earlier in the year, the Bank gave away special prizes in their branches and on Facebook. In May, Bank employees visited every

police, fire and EMS office in their service area to present appreciation packages, including t shirts, plaques, cookies, and a gift certificate for lunch. Over the summer, each Bank branch held a special customer appreciation ice cream social.

"I'm honored and absolutely humbled by this recognition," said Wyman. "It's especially significant because the award occurs during our 150th anniversary year. I am grateful for our employees' tireless

efforts to serve others, specifically, the bank's 150th celebration committee led by Debbie Irwin, AVP, Marketing Programs Officer. I could not be prouder of our employees for all they've done to improve Meredith – now and over the last 150 years!"

Since the Bank was founded in 1869, MVSB has remained steadfast in fostering the economic health and well-being of the communities they impact. Contributing to and supporting organizations, non-profits and projects that improve the quality of life for local citizens was a founding principle and continues to guide their mission and values today.

"Although much has changed over the years, our unyielding commitment to the values on which we were founded remains the same," continued Wyman.

The Meredith Area Chamber of Commerce's Annual Meeting was held at Church Landing in Meredith. Honorees also included the Meredith Rotary Club, Greene's Corner Market, the Center Harbor Community Development Association and Heart and Hands Thrift Shop.

The Meredith Area Chamber of Commerce

TOWN OF NORTHFIELD PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed One-Way Portion of Vine Street

The Northfield Selectmen will host a hearing to obtain public input on designating Vine Street as a one-way road from Oak Street to Elm Street on Tuesday, December 3, 2019 at 6:00pm in the Northfield Town Hall.

The map may be viewed at the Northfield Town Hall and at www.northfieldnh.org

PINES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A2

5:30 PM, online or at the Pines, and payment is due at registration.

We will also have Vacation Camp days on December 23, 26, 27, 30, and 31. Daily activities and costs for these days to be announced.

Pines Annual Christmas Breakfast

Join us here at the Pines Community Center on Saturday, December 7, for our Annual Christmas Breakfast. It's an all you can eat country breakfast of pancakes, French toast, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausages, toast, juice and hot beverages. We serve from 7:30 AM to 10:00 AM, and Santa and Mrs. Claus will be here from 8:30 AM to 9:30 AM. The cost is \$6.00 for adults and \$4.50 for children ages three through twelve. The total cost for an en-

tire family (immediate family) will not exceed \$30.00. \$1.00 of every adult ticket sold will be donated to MIX 94.1's Cash-n-Cans program; Fred Caruso will be broadcasting live from the Pines.

Closed

The Pines Community Center is closed Thursday and Friday, November 28 and 29, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Meetings and Other Programs at the Pines

Cub Scout Pack #842 Den and Pack Meetings, Mondays, 6:00 to 8:00 PM

Tilton-Northfield Recreation Council, 2nd Monday, 6:00 PM (or Tuesday when there is a Monday holiday)

Women's Fitness, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:15 to 10:15 AM

Zumba with Akiesha, Tuesdays, 5:15 to 6:00 PM

Stretch & De-Stress with Kelly Molloy, Tues-

days, 7:00 to 8:00 PM

Tilton Northfield Little League Executive Com., 2nd Tuesday, 5:30 PM

Winni Whinnies 4-H Club, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 6:15 to 8:30 PM

Winnisquam Regional Babe Ruth Softball Com, 2nd Wednesday, 7:00-8:00 PM (no meeting in December)

Cub Scout Pack #842 Com., 6:00 to 8:00 PM, one Wednesday a month, as scheduled

Franklin Visiting Nurses Assoc. Blood Pressure Clinic, 3rd Thursday, 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM

Senior Lunch, Thursdays, serving at 11:30 AM

Zumba Gold with Akiesha, Thursdays, 5:15 to 6:00 PM

Webster Lake Fishing Derby Com., Thursdays, 6:00 to 7:00 PM, as scheduled

Soda Brook Co-op, 3rd Thursday, 6:00 to 8:00 PM

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KYLEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

wind turbines.

“My grandparents had a home in Hebron, and in 2010 (at the age of 10), I spoke before 500 people at the State House about my thoughts on the topic,” she said.

Her efforts were met with success when the Public Utilities Commission, with the support of Gov. Chris Sununu, halted that proposal.

Spurred on by that successful venture, Rock helped in campaigns for former Senator Jeanie Forrester and other local candidates, fueling her interest in the political impacts on the state.

In 2018, she heard about a Girl Scout program offering internships at the State House through her history teacher at WRMS. Interested in the possibility to learn more about state government, Rock sent in her application, which included a recommendation from her teacher and an essay from her as well.

“I got a call from the program coordinator, who said she loved my

ideas for the future of New Hampshire and my love for community service,” Rock said.

After attending a training retreat, she soon began traveling to Concord during her junior year at WRHS with fellow interns from around the state, sitting in on committee meetings and other political actions while still keeping up with the class time she was missing.

No worries, though. Rock is president of the WRHS National Honor Society this year, along with a few other school commitments she has become involved with.

She said her experiences in Concord prompted her to take her interest in helping others back to the school level. There she teamed up with classmate Jayson Shevlin as part of a new initiative that supports students at different achievement levels. Together the two are part of the Multi-Tiered System of Support at WRHS where they currently work on Tier One, supporting students of the district who are looking

for more in their education. They have also helped re-word some of the new rubrics the district has developed to give those a more understandable and friendly language for students to follow. Besides she and Shevlin’s work on Tier 1, others have signed up to work on Tier 2 and Tier 3 levels in support of students who may be considered more at risk, each hoping to bring about a better learning environment for all.

“We’re the first level of support that students in our district get in dealing with how they’re treated and what the school’s expectations of them are,” Rock

explained. “It helps make a better relationship between teachers, advanced students and students at risk. I like it because no matter what, the impact is positive.”

Assisting them in their endeavors is Kathy Francoeur of the UNH Institute on Disability. When Francoeur was called upon to speak at last week’s regional forum in Massachusetts, she asked to bring Rock and Shevlin along as speakers, too.

The pair gave a presentation on “The Power of Youth Voice and System Change,” which was well received by the audience on hand last week.

Afterwards, Rock said, “I also met a lot of people there and learned a lot, like how to be a leader when it comes to making a change in a school system.”

All of these experiences she credits to her parents, Steve and Jaean Rock who taught her the importance of being involved with her community and the world around her. Through her parents’ influence she came to discover she loves to stay busy and thrives on ways she can make a difference by staying involved in things that matter to her the most. At times that is tiring, she confessed, but well worth it.

Rock said that as she prepares for the future she has already visited colleges from New Hampshire to California, but has tentative plans to attend the University of New Hamp-

shire next fall where she hopes to major in communications and political science. She said that right now she doesn’t believe the stress-filled life of a politician is in her future, but may go on to get a Masters and possibly a doctorate degree in law.

“It’s all been a cool journey. It’s been a whirlwind and I can’t believe how much I’ve already been involved in by the age of 18,” she said. “I just can’t imagine a time when I would stop learning. Right now opportunities keep presenting themselves and I’m going to keep taking them and not just let them go to someone else.”

Positive is the word she used over and over in her conversation last weekend and she hoped that that is a word she will carry over into the future no matter where it may lead.

VNA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Franklin VNA & Hospice visited both long-term care centers for intimate ceremonies to present the staff and resident Veterans the certificates and flowers, thanking and honoring them for their service.

“We felt that joining together with Peabody Home to create these memorial items was just a natural step in the strong relationship that Franklin VNA & Hospice has with them already. So often recognition and thanks can seem hollow and canned, we really wanted all of our Nations Veterans to feel the gratitude we owe them. To thank them for sacrificing time, family, friends, and health in order to serve. Our Honored Veterans were called to this profession, much like a pastor, a teacher, or a nurse. The significances of putting on the uniform reflects the true character of the American spirit. We are grateful for their sacrifice and commitment that they made for all of us,” says Tabitha Dowd, Executive Director for Franklin VNA & Hospice.

It was also important to both groups to honor the Veterans who are residents of each center as well as those who work in them.

“Veterans are whole

people, they can be young or old, they may be retired or working in another field. We wanted to highlight that with our ceremony, to ensure that their recognition was not overlooked or assumed to only honor some and not all Veterans,” notes Meg Miller, Director at Peabody Home.

“Engaging the residents to create the poppies was also so significant to them,” she reports. “It was a beautiful reminder of the ways we can engage with those around us in a truly meaningful way, we were so glad to work with the Franklin VNA & Hospice to honor these Veterans in our communities.”

Peabody Home is a unique senior living community nestled in the heart of Franklin on the banks of the Winnepesaukee River offering Assisted living, nursing care, respite and elder day care. To learn more check out www.peabody-home.org or call 934-3718 to schedule a tour.

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BOOKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

School teacher, Donna Burbank, coordinated a warm welcome for Marty Kelley at the schools.

“We are very grateful to have received such a generous grant and all that it brings to our library and the community,” said Dylingowski, Children’s Librarian at Hall Memorial Library. “Marty Kelley has always been a favorite author and I am delighted this grant made it possible for him to share his talents with so many students.”

The grant allowed Dylingowski to select \$2,000 worth of new books for the library’s children’s collection.

The grant encourages libraries in New Hampshire and Vermont towns of 5,000 residents or fewer to

partner with schools and childcare centers to encourage a community-wide commitment to literacy. The Union Sanborn and Southwick School libraries will also receive new books, a storytelling presentation, and book giveaway.

Hall Memorial Library’s mission is to provide access to a variety of ideas, support an informed citizenry, and enrich the cultural lives of the people of the towns of Tilton and Northfield. To best accomplish these goals, we endeavor to identify the changing informational, educational, cultural and recreational needs of the community and assemble, organize, and maintain materials and programs that satisfy these needs.

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Pontine Theater presents “Robert Frost’s New Hampshire” at Taylor Community

LACONIA — Pontine Theatre’s Co-Artistic Directors Marguerite Mathews and Greg Gathers premiere a new work based on the early poems of Robert Frost, a long-time summer resident of Franconia Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Community’s Woodside Building. This free event is open to the public.

Frost’s first of four Pulitzer Prizes was awarded in 1924 for his volume: “New Hampshire: A Poem with Notes and Grace Notes.” Known for his New England settings, his down to earth, stark depictions of the difficulties of rural farm life, and his use of colloquial speech, Robert Frost is widely admired as a true American Master.

Harriet Munroe, publisher and editor of “Poetry,” wrote, “perhaps no other poet in our history has put the best of the Yankee spirit into a book so completely.” She notes that while Frost’s narrative, character-based poems are often dark and satirical, Frost always has a “sympathetic humor” toward his subjects.

Follow Taylor Community on Facebook to keep up with all our free, public events. Visit www.taylorcommunity.org, or call 366-1400 for more information about this premiere not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community in the Lakes Region.

Taylor Community presents Ken Clark Organ Trio


LACONIA — The Ken Clark Organ Trio have been performing around New England and the eastern U.S. for the past 15 years. The group is comprised of Organist Ken Clark, Guitarist Mike Mele, and Drummer Steve Chaggaris. Everyone is invited to join us for this free event Monday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Community’s Woodside Building for a concert by this dynamic trio.

According to Owen Cordle of the Jazz Times, “The groove, the sonic power of the organ and a soulful message are a forceful combination for reaching the people, all the way from the church to the dance floor. Can’t beat the feeling.”

Follow Taylor Community on Facebook to keep up with all our free, public events. Visit www.taylorcommunity.org, or call 366-1400 for more information about this premiere not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community in the Lakes Region.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE A8

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MARKETS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

form of higher taxes and or reduced benefits for those who have acquired what they will deem as adequate savings. Social security was designed to be a supplement to income, but it has morphed into much more for many that did not plan for retirement.

To summarize; if term is all you can really afford, do it! But if you have extra income that you think you could allocate towards a more permanent policy, I would encourage you to speak with your advisor on the possible benefits of spending more now for the future and diversifying your tax obligation in the future. Life insurance is an asset class of its own and some of the Indexed universal life policies have internal rates of return that compete with investments that have much more volatility and down-side risks. Do your homework and compare policies.

Mark Patterson is an Investment advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark @ MHP-Asset.com.



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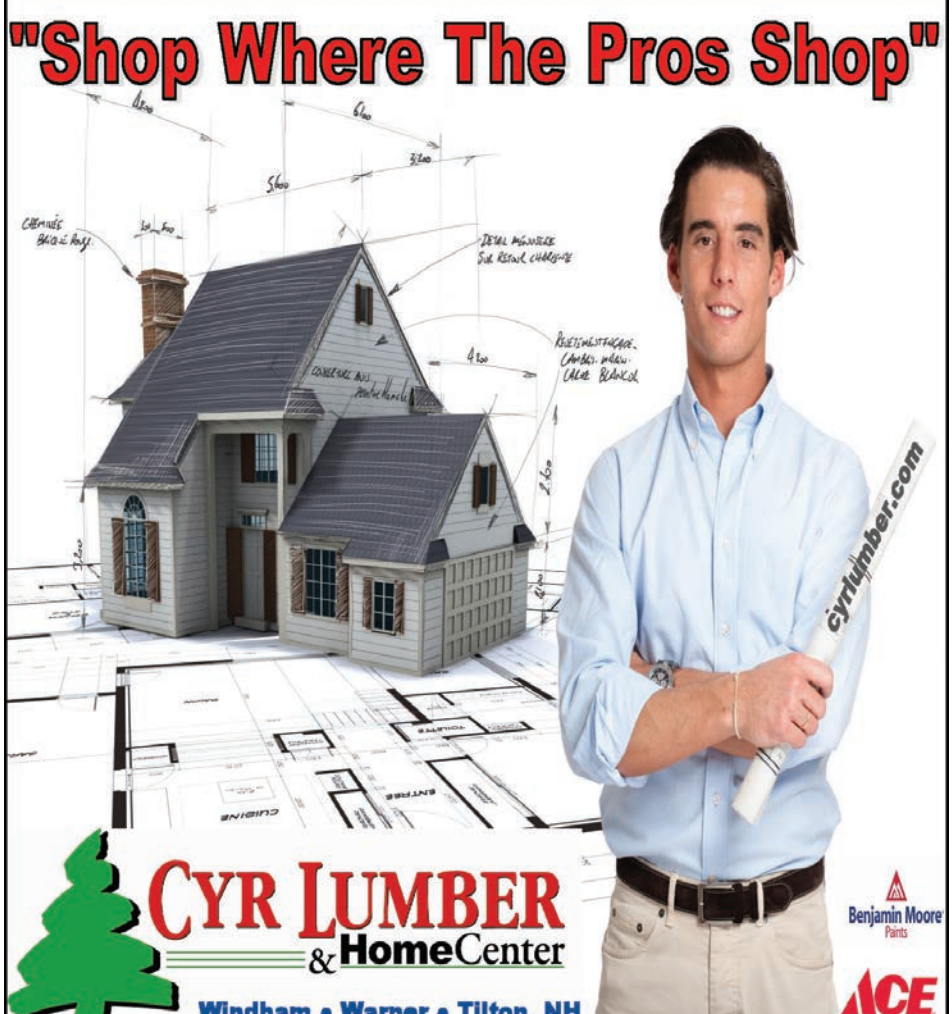
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Back-to-back Bears

Winnisquam puts clamps down, wins another D4 title

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

LACONIA – For the second-straight year, the Winnisquam Bears have run the table on the gridiron, as Winnisquam battled third-ranked Fall Mountain on a frigid night of football and came away with a 20-0 win to repeat as undefeated Division 4 champions.

It was coach Derek Hunt's first season at the helm for the Bears and it couldn't have been better, as the Bears trampled most of their opponents en route to the title.

The matchup against Fall Mountain, despite the 20-point margin, was anything but a blowout. It was a game of defensive stands and several big plays that changed the momentum of the game in Winnisquam's favor on several occasions.

"The defense was unreal," said Hunt.

Hunt said he pushed the Bears all week in practice and made them remember that Fall Mountain wouldn't be a pushover. He said the weather, which had temperatures in the teens and often felt colder, was a factor for both sides but something they were used to as last year's title game had similar blustery conditions. Hunt said it was all about how the players responded to any element thrown at them, and kept focuses for 48 minutes. He said the players had a solid week in practice and the Bears rose to the occasion to pick up the 18th straight win for the squad.

In the first quarter both teams struggled to get the ball moving, potentially due to the temperatures in the teens that can make it hard to catch and hold onto balls. After a couple of drives that sputtered out for both squads, the Wildcats had a third down and three at Fall Mountain 33-yard line and coughed up the ball with 41 seconds left in the first quarter. Gunnar Horman scooped up the ball and ran down the sideline for



BOB MARTIN

The Winnisquam football team won the Division 4 state title with a 20-0 win over Fall Mountain.



BOB MARTIN

Gunnar Horman runs back a fumble return for a touchdown against the Wildcats in the Division 4 title game.

a touchdown and it was a 7-0 game after the point after attempt was good.

"After I scored I just told the guys that we need to use this energy and momentum," said Horman, who has been a senior leader for the Bears. "All of the fans going crazy and the coaches clapping just made our energy that much greater. And we did just that. We had a few mess ups but we rallied back every time and executed what we had to do."

With about 11 minutes left in the second quarter, the Bears had the ball at their own 45-yard line. It had been a struggle to move the ball to this point, but then quarterback Phil Nichols threw a dart to wide receiver Garret Mango on an out pattern. He made a nice move on a Fall Mountain defender and took the ball 55 yards for the sore to

make it a 14-0 after the PAT.

"The touchdown felt really good but I couldn't have done it without the rest of the guys blocking for me," said Mango.

Both teams left it all out on the field, and Hunt recognized this by saying even with a 14-0 lead at halftime he knew nothing was in the books yet.

The third quarter was all defense for both teams, highlighted by a fumble recovery by Nichols and strong pressure by the defensive line including a pair of sacks by Winnisquam's Noah Pearson. Both teams put together short runs and the offenses couldn't figure out the enigma of both defensive units, but fortunately for Winnisquam the clock kept ticking and the third



BOB MARTIN

Cooper French runs after a catch against Fall Mountain.

quarter ended at 14-0.

In the fourth quarter, the Wildcats marched downfield on the Bears thanks to several nice runs by quarterback Luke Gay and running back Izaak Westover, but with the ball on the 10-yard

line and a fourth down and six, Gay threw an incomplete pass in the end zone and turned the ball over on downs.

With seven minutes on the clock at Winnisquam's own nine-yard line, the Bears' offense went

to work. Nichols had a good nine-yard QB keeper up the gut and then Horman caught a pass and juiced his way to a 28-yard gain. Nolan Perrino ran up the middle for a first down to bring it into

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE B10

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Local equestrians compete in New York competition

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

REGION – Earlier this fall, two local equestrians competed in the largest equestrian dressage competition in the northeast, which involves more than 700 horses and riders.

Caroline Colby, 13, of Gilford, and Katie Gagnon, 18, of Belmont, participated in the New England Dressage Association NEDA Region 8 Championships held in Saugerties, N.Y. from Sept. 19 through 22.

The two equestrians currently train at Victory Gallop in Belmont with Allia Connors. Colby rides a 14-year-old quarter horse “Skye” and placed fifth in her division in training level and second place in 13-year-old and under equitation. Equitation is where the rider is judged on how well they are with the horse in various aspects, as well as her personally as a rider.

Colby explained that she has been riding since she was three years old, and noted that it has been a huge part of her life ever since she started taking lessons at a young age.

“I enjoy spending a lot of time with animals so it is a good sport for me to be involved with,” Colby said.

Colby explained that this wasn't something the whole family was involved in or pushed, but rather that she got involved because there was a barn near her house where she took lessons as a child. She continued over the years and eventually started competing in major events like this.

Colby said she is currently looking for a new horse, as Skye cannot compete competitively at a higher level. She is looking for a warm blood horse, or a cross, between the ages of five and 10 years old.

Gagnon explained that this was her third year qualifying for the competition with her 10-year-old off track thoroughbred named



COURTESY
Caroline Colby (left) and Kaitie Gagnon competed in the New England Dressage Association Region 8 Championships earlier this fall.

“Guy.” She has been riding since she was two years old and owned Guy for five years.

This year Gagnon and Guy qualified at first and second level training for juniors. Second level was a stretch, she admitted, but did a lot better than anticipated placing eighth in the region.

Gagnon has been riding since she was two years old and said, like Colby, it is not a family affair as her parents are not big horse people. Gagnon is a big athlete

in Belmont, playing lacrosse, soccer and skiing, and she has always just had a competitive nature. While adding riding to the mix puts a lot on her plate juggling athletics with the rest of her life, she said she wouldn't trade it for anything.

“It is a big part of my life and I can't really see myself not doing this,” said Gagnon.

For more information on the New England Dressage Association Region 8 Championships, log onto www.neda.org.

Elite Hockey Camps coming to New Hampton

NEW HAMPTON — New Hampton School is pleased to announce a new collaboration with Elite Hockey Camps that will bring 600+ youth nationwide to campus for five weeks of programming each summer. The campus and location offer new opportunities for the program, and New Hampton School is excited to share the school and state-of-the-art ice arena with youth from across the country.

Founded by long-time Dartmouth College coach George Crowe and previously hosted at Dartmouth and Norwich University, the camp sought a new location more accessible to participants and with nearby attractions for summer recreating such as those in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. In addition, New Hampton School's ice arena, fitness facilities, residential spaces and dining services needed to host the program are on par with the camp's high-caliber reputation.

“We are really excited about this new location. Jacobson Arena is beautiful and the comfortable, residential campus will be a great space for our campers both young and old. New Hampton has long been recognized for a strong athletic tradition and it quickly became an obvious choice for the next evolution of our program,” says Executive Director Patti Crowe. “In addition, we're thrilled to have many of their experienced faculty join us for our summer program.”

In 2016, New Hampton School opened Jacobson Arena as the new home for its hockey programs. Jacobson is a contemporary, fully enclosed and temperature regulated hockey facility. The arena includes men's and

women's locker rooms, a warming area and lobby overlooking the ice, and seating for 120 spectators. The space has already helped the team excel to new levels including the women's NEPSAC championship led by Olympic athlete Cayla Barnes in 2017.

“This is a great partnership for New Hampton,” says Head of School Joe Williams. “With the completion of Jacobson Arena, our campus is well-suited to host a program like this, and it is a wonderful opportunity for our faculty and staff to assist programming on the ice, in the fitness center, and in the residences. It's great visibility for our school, and we welcome the opportunity to share New Hampton with others.”

Founded in 1821, New Hampton School is an independent, co-educational, college preparatory secondary school of 345 students who come from over 28 states and 30 countries. An International Baccalaureate school, New Hampton School cultivates lifelong learners who will serve as active global citizens. Students benefit from an average class size of 11 and a student-faculty ratio of five to one. For more information, please visit www.newhampton.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

Feeding the Bears

The Tilton House of Pizza generously offered pizzas for the Winnisquam football team's dinner the night before the Division IV championship game. Team members Garret Mango, Gunnar Horman and Phil Nichols visited the restaurant to thank owners John (left) and Tommy (right) Katsigiannis.



Sana Syed wrapped up a very strong soccer career at Belmont.

BOB MARTIN



Becca Fleming was the team's top scorer this season with 18 goals.

BOB MARTIN

Senior leaders pave way for Belmont success



Emma Cochran put together a very nice season in goal for the Red Raiders this fall.

BOB MARTIN



Kailey Gerbig blocks out a defender against Inter-Lakes last season.

BOB MARTIN

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT – The Belmont girls' soccer team had a great season, going 12-3-1 and entered the Division 3 state tournament as a four seed, and coach Mark Dawalga felt the senior leadership with an otherwise young team helped propel the Red Raiders.

“This team worked hard all year and to watch them grow as a team was exciting,” Dawalga said. “We lose two very big players this year: senior captain Katie Gagnon and senior captain Sana Syed. Both will be missed and leave big voids going into next

year. Their leadership and experience will be hard to replace.”

The Red Raiders began the season 1-1-1 but after a mediocre start, the Belmont squad dominated down the stretch, going 11-2. Defense was the name of the game, allowing only nine goals, and led by Syed, Deanna Bourque, Morgan Hall and Courtney Burke. Goalkeeper Emma Cochran had nine shutouts while Maddie Lima had a shutout of her own while in goal.

The Red Raiders scored 54 goals, led by Becca Fleming's 18 goals and Sierra Bourque's 14 goals. Fleming also had 13 assists

on the year. The two forwards were hard to defend as the season wore on, and often sparked offensive attacks and shifted momentum. Gagnon had seven goals as a midfielder, oftentimes launching shots from beyond the 18 yard mark that would find the net or create opportunities for Belmont to score.

Gagnon said this was an emotional season as it was her final year in a Belmont uniform. She said soccer has been a part of her life since she was eight years old and it will be something she misses. Losing in the quarterfinals on penalty kicks

to St. Thomas Aquinas was especially tough to end her season and career on, she said, but added that this year's team had a lot of fight and she was happy with how the Red Raiders played.

“I had a great team and some really good underclassmen that really stepped up,” Gagnon said.

Gagnon and Syed were extremely important pieces of the team, and the two had experience going to the finals, semifinals and quarterfinals throughout their career. Dawalga admits that losing these core players will be difficult.

“As a coach I really cannot say enough about both of them,” said Dawalga. “They both have been a huge part of our program the past four years. They are not only great soccer players they are great students and will truly be missed next year.”

While they will be missed, Dawalga said this doesn't mean a downfall for the Red Raiders whatsoever. The team returns six seniors next year, which includes Deanna Bourque, who was a key reason why Belmont recorded seven shutouts this year.

Another top player returning is Fleming,

who stepped into the top scorer role this year after the departure of Juliana Estremera. Dawalga said after Estremera graduated he had concerns of where the goal scoring might come from, but Fleming stepped right in and succeeded.

Also returning for the senior year will be Morgan Hall, Gabby Day, Molly Sottak, Cochran and Lima.

“We return a good core group,” said Dawalga. “Don't get me wrong, losing Katie and Sana is going to be hard, but I'm really excited for next year and what this group can do.”

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REAL ESTATE

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Luxury REAL ESTATE

 <p>WINTER HARBOR Classic 40' x 40' two boat slip boathouse in Wolfboro, steel I-beam construction allows winter storage, Cambra decking, dock, breakwater, set on 1.32 acres, 345' feet of crystal clear water. \$2,100,000 (4781126) Call 569-3128</p>	 <p>OUTSTANDING 1795 Colonial estate in Tuftonboro in pristine condition, masterfully restored interior and exterior, finest quality throughout, wide plank floors, fireplaces, 10 private acres, in-ground pool and barn. \$1,295,000 (4733465) Call 569-3128</p>	 <p>MAGNIFICENT 3-level Contemporary in Alton Bay. Private boathouse, a 14' x 16' wide dock & a sandy swim area. Quality constructed 3,800SF home w/Lake & Mtn. views, HW flrs, balcony decks & a large patio over the 2-car garage. \$1,149,000 (4768668) Call 875-3128</p>	 <p>VINTAGE open concept 3BR/1BA cottage has been loved and enjoyed for many years located on desirable (bridged) Black Cat Island in Meredith. Open concept kitchen, DR and LR. Has a westerly exposure and a million dollar view. \$980,000 (4758909) Call 253-9360</p>
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LAND and ACREAGE

<p>ALTON // Improved 5+ acre lot in East Alton with a driveway to the electricity service extended to a cleared building. \$94,800 (4731851) Call 875-3128</p>	<p>MOULTONBOROUGH // Lot 4 Olympia Rd. in the waterfront community of Suissevale with road frontage also on Rt. 109 on 1.20 acres. Subject to first right of refusal. \$79,000 (4744278) Call 569-3128</p>	<p>MOULTONBOROUGH // .38 acre Wakondah Pond frontage parcel in the low tax town of Moultonborough. Close to main roads, shopping, restaurants, and all other Lakes Region activities. \$52,000 (4736392) Call 253-9360</p>	<p>SANDWICH // This 2.36 acre property is located in charming Sandwich, NH. Situated on a paved mountain road, tucked up in to enjoy living on the mountain but so close to travel access. \$40,000 (4758343) Call 253-9360</p>
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TUFTONBORO: Meticulously maintained 3,700 sq. ft. farmhouse in quaint Melvin Village features 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, an attached barn with plenty of storage space and views of the water. There's also boating access across the street!
GOV. WENTWORTH HWY. \$625,000



OSSIPEE: Lakes Region Landmark office building. The complex can be used as a single professional building, subdivided into space for different tenants, or converted into condos for professional use. 2.5 acres between RT16 and RT28.
KALLED \$699,000



TUFTONBORO: Turnkey, ranch style home with attached garage features two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a three-season sunroom and radiant heat throughout the house and garage. Make this wonderful home yours!
ALLEN ROAD \$285,000

LAND


WOLFEBORO: 15.2 acre parcel provides breathtaking views of Lake Wentworth, Lake Winnepesaukee and the Belknap Mountains. The property is private located, yet is close to downtown Wolfeboro and Albee Beach.
TYLER BROOK WAY \$375,000

WOLFEBORO: This 1.2 acre lot offers privacy due to its location at the end of the road, yet it's close to town and only a short walk to the beach!
APPLEWOOD DRIVE \$55,000

TUFTONBORO: Marvelous 6 acre building lot in the beautiful hamlet of Melvin Village offers privacy, yet it's conveniently located in the village close to the town beach.
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Northern Human Services *Changing Lives*

White Mountain Mental Health-Northern Human Services

Full-time Mental Health Clinician;

Must be either a licensed clinician in the State of New Hampshire or a graduate of master's degree program leading to licensure. Recent graduates encouraged to apply. Candidates for LCMHC, LICSW or LADC/MLADC will receive weekly supervision as required for licensure. Dually licensed candidates (LCMHC/LDAC) will find a setting that values both specialties.

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Must be flexible; available to work occasional early evenings.

AS/AA or BA preferred

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Bachelor's degree with experience in human services preferred.

Salary \$32,000-35,000

Full-time Case Manager;

Responsibilities include treatment and system coordination, care management, symptom management, crisis intervention, consumer advocacy, and clinical documentation.

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If you have Custodial experience, please contact: Ken Mulleavy, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds at 603-527-1532 ext. 821 at the School District office at 2 Belknap Mountain Road, Gilford, NH 03249 for an application and additional information.

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The Town of Holderness is seeking candidates for the position of Deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector.

This is a part time position and will consist of 15 to 20 hours a week and occasional additional hours will be required. The hourly pay range of \$ 15.50 to \$ 22.07 depending on experience.

Applicants must be a resident of Holderness. Minimum requirement: High School Diploma, must pass a background check, basic accounting skills, typing, office procedures, and computer skills are required.

The job description and application are available on the town website at www.holderness-nh.gov. Application deadline is December 6, 2019.

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Town of Holderness
Attn: Ellen King
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Holderness NH 03245

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Derek Hunt won a championship in his first season as the head coach of the Bears. He also won last year as an assistant coach.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Fall Mountain territory and then on a third down and four at the Fall Mountain 36-yard line, Nichols and Mango struck again for a 36-yard touchdown for the final score of the game.

Fall Mountain had chances to score in the final minutes of the game, but Winnisquam's defense was just too fired up. Horman had an interception at the five-yard line with about three minutes on the clock and then with 1:44 left, Nichols picked off an errant pass to lock up the win.

Nichols said the championship game is always different when playing a team that has already been faced from the regular season. He said the game plans change and everyone comes to play for the big game.

"We all knew it was going to be a different Fall Mountain team from that week two game and that it was," Nichols said of the Wildcats, which had won seven straight games to that point. "The team overall

(Right) Derek Hunt won a championship in his first season as the head coach of the Bears. He also won last year as an assistant coach. Everyone did their jobs on both sides of the ball and the coaches were able to put us in the right position to come out on top."

Mango played a terrific game for the Bears, with coach Hunt saying this has been the case all season. Hunt said he has been like a secret weapon at times as he can hide under the radar until he makes a big play when needed.

Mango said it was a great feeling to win two titles in a row, especially with many of the same players from last season. He admitted it wasn't easy as Fall Mountain was a tough team to face, but he aid the defense was the name of the game with the shutout win.

The wide receiver was pumped about the win and sees big things for next season, as well.

"This season was great and glad we could end it on a good note," said Mango. "Next year we have a good group of guys coming back and we hope to keep



(Right) Phil Nichols stiff arms Alex Flynn of the Wildcats in a win for Winnisquam.

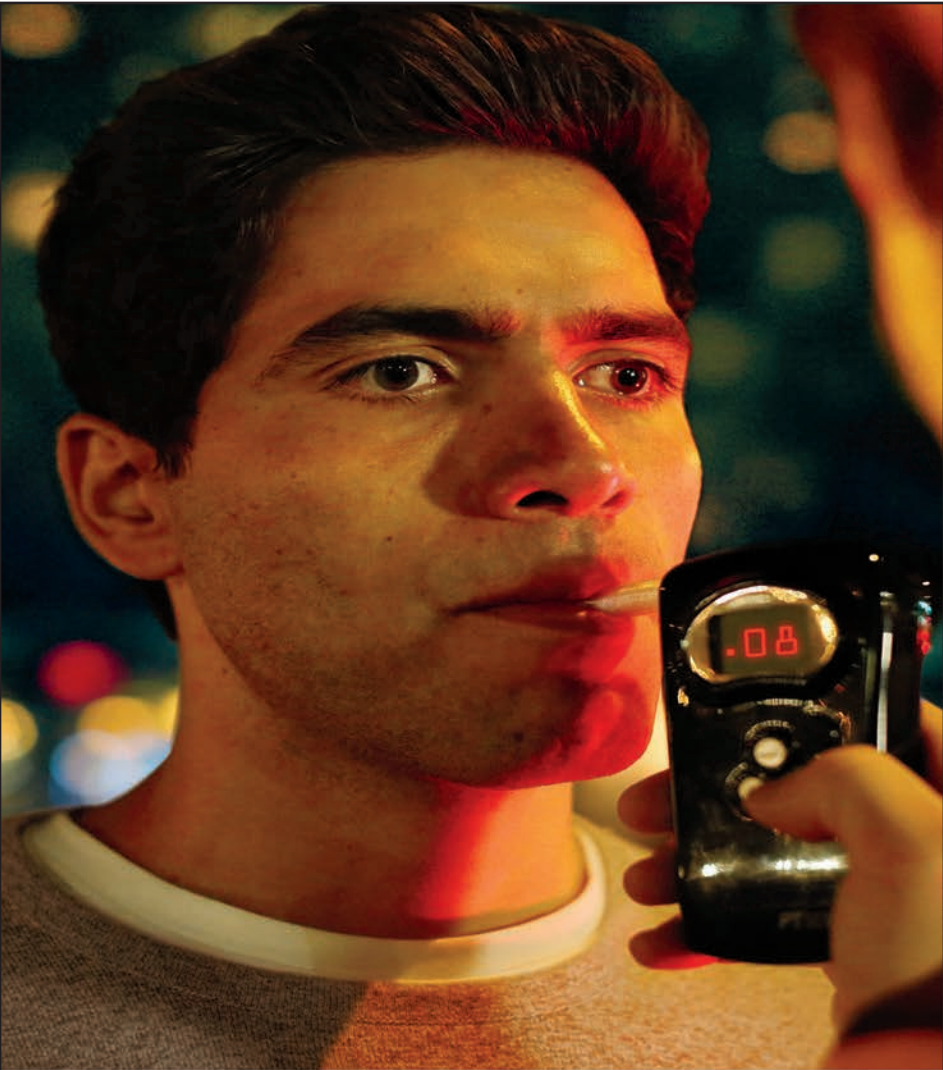
winning games."

Horman, who has been one of the top receivers and defensive backs on the Bears all season, wrapped up his Winnisquam career in a big way with his second title. He said going into the game he knew it wouldn't be a cake walk, and the team prepared more this week than ever before. He said he was proud of his teammates for how they fought in the championship game and all season.

"There's no other feeling like it," Horman said of the win. "These are the kind of moments that you remember the rest of your life."



Running back Brady Palmer runs the ball for the Bears against Fall Mountain.



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