



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

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FREE

Native American traditions come alive again at annual LIHA Powwow

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.com

SANBORNTON — The Dulac Land Trust on Osgood Road in Sanbornton was once again the site of the Laconia Indian Historical Association's Annual Labor Day Powwow, drawing people of Indian Heritage, local residents and visitors from all along the East Coast and beyond.

Now in its 46th year, the Powwow began on Friday evening with a Mourners Feast and a candle light ceremony for LIHA members, honoring the lives of those they have lost.

On Saturday, the grounds opened to the public for either the day



DONNA RHODES

Members of the Laconia Indian Historical Association took part in the Grand Entry ceremonies last Saturday as the 46th annual Labor Day Weekend Powwow got underway in Sanbornton. (Note: photos of the Grand Entry are typically not permitted, but LIHA's president granted the Winnisquam Echo special permission for this photograph.)

or for overnight camping on the grounds as two days filled with music, dance, activities and traditions of the Native American culture got underway.

After morning flag raising ceremonies last Saturday morning children were invited to take part in a number of craft projects. Members of the Order of the Arrow, which is the National Honor Society of the Boy Scouts of America, and their coed affiliation, the Venturers, taught boys and girls how to make a variety of beading projects, dance sticks, Dream Catchers and more.

Anita Creager has been coordinating the crafts for over 20 years and said it is always a popular activity at the annual powwow. All materials for the craft sessions are donated or purchased through LIHA for children and their parents to learn new skills as they create a piece to take home.

Throughout that time others relaxed in the shade or wandered the grounds, many shopping for items being sold by a variety of vendors.

SEE **POWWOW**, PAGE A13

Celebrate the opening of Lake Winnisquam Scenic Trail on Sept. 17

BELMONT — Belmont's Lake Winnisquam Scenic Trail is ready for residents and visitors to enjoy. A Trail Opening Ceremony is planned for Saturday, Sept. 17th at 10 a.m.

After more than 15 years of planning and effort under the leadership of Ron Mitchell and support from Town residents and staff, Belmont has a beautiful 1.8 mile paved trail for walking, running, bicycling, snow shoeing and cross country skiing. The "Winni Trail" extends from Leslie Roberts Road (Town Beach Road) to Os-

borne's AG Way where it ends at the Daniel Webster Highway. It weaves through the woods over rolling terrain with some scenic vistas across the lake. When completed this fall, the second phase of Laconia's WOW Trail will connect with Belmont's trail offering 4.5 miles of continuous paved trail between Belmont and Laconia.

The Lake Winnisquam Scenic Trail ribbon cutting ceremony and celebration will be held at the trail entrance adjacent to Leslie Roberts Road in Belmont. Following the Opening

ceremony, there will be an opportunity to walk or cycle the trail with Belmont Trail Committee members. Bring walking shoes or your bicycle if you want to join in the tour of the new trail. Parking is available in lots along Leslie Roberts Road. More information will be provided on the Trail Opening Celebration on the Town website and the Winni Trail Facebook site: <https://www.facebook.com/winni.trail.7>.

The Belmont Recreation Trail Committee welcomes suggestions

and is looking for volunteers. For a map of the Winni Trail and more information, you can track what's happening on Facebook. The next goal will be to continue extending the trail to

the west along the south shore of Lake Winnisquam. For more information, contact Rick Ball at LUtech@belmonthn.org or Donna Hepp at dhepp3@gmail.com.



DONNA RHODES

Manchester Mayor and Republican gubernatorial candidate Ted Gatsas was on hand when Tom O'Reilly and the staff at ES Riders in Manchester donated a six-person, wheelchair accessible golf cart to the New Hampshire Veterans' Home in Tilton.

Partnership between Easter Seals and local nonprofit gives Veterans Home residents a new way to get around

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.com

TILTON — New Hampshire Veterans' Home was recently the grateful recipient of a six-person, wheelchair accessible golf cart last

week, thanks to the generosity of ES Riders of Manchester, a nonprofit organization operating under the auspices of Easter Seals, which provides mobility equipment to veter-

ans and local youth in need.

NHVVH Commandant Margaret (Peggy) LaBrecque was very appreciative of the donation.

SEE **GET AROUND**, PAGE A13



DONNA RHODES

Boy Scout John Swain of Tilton stands beside a marker for a new trail that he and his team of volunteers cut while clearing other trails within Tilton's Buffalo Park for his Eagle Scout project.

Local Scout earns Eagle badge by cleaning up trails at Buffalo Park

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.com

TILTON — For many years, Buffalo Park has been a peaceful oasis in downtown Tilton, but thanks to Boy Scout John Swain, wandering the wooded trails and enjoy nature is now a much more pleasurable experience.

Swain, a Boy Scout in Troop 387 of Canterbury, lives nearby in the park and as a junior on the Winnisquam Regional High School cross-country team, has spent a lot of time running through Buffalo Park.

"It's my favorite trail to run, and a couple of years ago, I began thinking I would like to clean

it up to make it nicer for people to visit," he said.

So when the time came for him to develop a project for his Eagle badge in Scouting, he approached the Tilton Park Commission to ask for their approval.

"It turned out that they were in the process of reaching out for someone to help clear the trails, so they were really excited," Swain said.

His finalized plan was to clear the trails (three in all) and build a welcome kiosk with a map of the park. That seemed like an ambitious project to the commissioners but Swain assured them he could

get it done so they accepted his proposal.

In July, he began to prepare for the project and all he would need to complete it. He researched kiosks built at

SEE **SCOUT**, PAGE A11

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Lochmere Ladies Golf League Raises \$1,500 for Belknap House

TILTON — The Lochmere Ladies Golf League held their Annual Invitational in late June. With the participation of 120 golfers, they were able to raise \$1,500. The League later voted to donate the earnings to Belknap House, the homeless shelter for families with children in Belknap County. The shelter is opening in the fall of 2016 at 200 Court St. in Laconia. The League raised additional monies with raffle items, donations, and a putting contest. After supporting the Wounded Warriors Project for several years, the League decided to support a local community organization. The women expressed an interest in helping young families with children who live in surrounding communities. After thoughtful consideration, they chose Belknap House.

Sherry Osgood, League President, and Jeanie Haas, League Treasurer, presented the check to Belknap House President Colleen Garrity. She gratefully accepted the generous donation on behalf of the families and children who will soon be using the shelter and its programming.

“Donations like this



Sherry Osgood, President, and Jeanie Haas, Treasurer, present a check in the amount of \$1,500 to Colleen Garrity, President of Belknap House.

will allow us to open soon. Our new tagline is ‘Belknap House -the place where families stay together,’” she said. “It’s a real struggle for families to stay together while they’re trying to find perma-

nent housing.”

The Lochmere Golf and Country Club was the site of the Annual Belknap House Golf Tournament in both 2015 and 2016. The course is on Route 3 in Tilton. Owned and operated by the Chaille family since 1992, it is a semi-private course that is both scenic and challenging. Lochmere’s Greenside Restaurant offers breakfast, lunch, and dinner daily, as well as banquet services.

During cold weather months, Belknap House will create safe shelter for homeless families in Belknap County, NH.

The shelter will also offer the resources and educational opportunities families need for self-sufficiency. The shelter is supported by fundraisers and donations from generous area residents, businesses, and community and religious organizations.

Belknap House encourages and welcomes volunteers. To view the current list of volunteer opportunities, please visit www.belknaphouse.org or www.facebook.com/belknaphouse/. Donations are an ongoing need. To donate, please go to www.belknaphouse.org.

Traffic stop in Northfield turns into chase for State Police

NORTHFIELD — On Sept. 5 at approximately 8:43 a.m., Lt. Liebl of the New Hampshire State Police stopped a 2005 Volkswagen Golf on I-93 in the Town of Northfield for a motor vehicle violation. Shortly after being stopped, the suspect fled the scene, driving south on I-93.

The suspect was pursued, and stop sticks were deployed on I-93 in

the area of Exit 16. The suspect’s vehicle drove over the stop sticks and the pursuit was terminated shortly thereafter, as the pursuit entered the greater Concord area on I-93.

The suspect crashed while attempting to take the Exit 13 off-ramp, and subsequently fled the scene on foot. An attempt was made to locate and apprehend the

suspect. At this time, the suspect remains at large and is wanted for several offenses. There is no perceived danger to the public. The suspect was identified through inves-

tigation as Jacob A. Jason, age 29, of Pembroke.

This incident is currently under investigation by the New Hampshire State Police. The State Police were assist-

ed at the scene by the Concord Police Department. Anyone with information pertaining to this incident is encouraged to contact Lieutenant Liebl at 271-3636.

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

- | | |
|----------------------------|---|
| Tilton/Northfield | Time, 10:30 a.m. |
| Monday, Sept. 12 | Scrabble in the Afternoon, 1 p.m. |
| Chess Club, 3-6 p.m. | Arts and Crafts, 3:30 p.m. |
| Trustees Meeting, 5 p.m. | |
| Games Night, 6 p.m. | Pirate Pickings – Learn to Talk Like a Pirate |
| Tuesday, Sept. 13 | |
| Spanish Club, 10 a.m. | Friday, September 16 |
| Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m. | Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m. |
| Project Teen, 3 p.m. | |
| Bookmarks Galore | Saturday, September 17 |
| Wednesday, Sept. 14 | Let’s Go Lego, 10 a.m. |
| Pre-School Story | |

- New Items**
- “Three Sisters, Three Queens” by Philippa Gregory
 - “First Star I See Tonight: a novel” by Susan Elizabeth Phillips
 - “Sweet Tomorrow: a Rose-Harbor novel” by Debbie Macomber
 - “Behind Closed Doors: a novel” by B. A. Paris
 - “Heroes of the Frontier: a novel” by Dave Eggers
 - “Patient H.M.: a story of memory, madness and family secrets” by Luke Dittrich

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 391 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Aug. 22-28. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Arrested during this time period were Jackie Loud (in connection with an outstanding warrant), Jesus Gomex-Baez (for Operating Without a Valid License), Dakota Donnelly (for Possession of Drugs), Pamela Loudon (in connection with an outstanding warrant), Rebecca Gregory (in connection with an outstanding warrant), and Wayne McDonald (in connection with an outstanding warrant).



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Check It Out

In The CLASSIFIEDS

Local artist hopes new exhibit will help rape victims begin to heal

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.com

LACONIA — On Friday, Sept. 9, The Studio, a gallery located at 598 Main St. in Laconia, will present a riveting art exhibition of uniquely beaded dolls, titled “Forbidden Forgiving,” by “Merry Woman,” a name the artist, a Northfield resident, has adopted for her project.

The exhibit focuses on the victims of rape, she said, and while it has been therapeutic in her own recovery, it is also her way of reaching out to other victims.

She said the dolls she has created tell the story of surviving the nightmare of rape and sexual abuse with grace, turning it toward utter redemption in the most positive ways. Through

her work, MerryWoman offers inspiration and strategies for healing from such personal crimes.

With much in the recent news about rape perpetrators receiving very little punishment, she feels it’s time to give innocent victims a means to speak up and speak out and hopefully change that tide in the judicial system.

Now in her mid-60s, MerryWoman said she herself has been raped six times in her life, including in her early childhood when the perpetrator was a family member.

“The word ‘no’ didn’t exist then, even though I said it loudly,” she said.

And worst of all, people didn’t always believe her or blamed her for



Beaded dolls such as these will be part of Forbidden Forgiving, an art exhibit by “MerryWoman” of Northfield, focusing on how to survive rape and sexual abuse with grace and dignity.

COURTESY — MAUREEN BIENIARZ-POND

causing it to happen.

“The hardest thing to wrap my head around over the years was that it was not my fault,” MerryWoman said.

Throughout her adult

life, she has studied art and writing at several universities and local colleges and said she is now ready to reach out through her work to help others who have

shared similar experiences.

“I’ve drawn in clay most of my life, but I’ve found writing can be very healing, too,” she said. “Now I feel I’m ready to open the conversation on rape with social media and all ways available for me to reach others.”

In addition to her art exhibit, this January, MerryWoman will begin an anonymous online blog titled “Grace After Rape,” where people can write their own stories. There will also be a Facebook page of the same title where she’ll publish articles relating to rape, strategies on how not to get raped, and offer opportunities for public sharing and comment.

MerryWoman is also busy writing a film and a book for adults, titled “Grace After Rape,” which features all the psychological, physiological and physical results of rape, inspiration and healing.

Additionally, she’s writing a children’s book on the topic in a child’s own language that they can easily relate to. The book will come complete with a blank muslin doll with illustration on how children can put their own distresses onto the doll in a process that can assist healing.

One in every five people have been raped in the United States, with equally distributed numbers between males and females, MerryWoman said. Both men and women can also commit rape and sadly, it is the most under-reported crime in America.

“We all know someone who’s been raped,” she said. “The time is now to open up this very necessary and positive conversation about rape, to prevent its victims from hiding or covering it up through psychosis or drug and alcohol abuse.”

An artist’s reception at The Studio will be held on Friday, Sept. 9, from 5-7 p.m., with the artist speaking at 6 p.m. The exhibition will run until Sept. 23.

Pines Community Center to host yard sale

NORTHFIELD — The Pines Community Center/Tilton-Northfield Recreation Council will hold a Yard Sale on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 61 Summer St., Northfield. The Yard Sale will take place rain or shine.

The Yard Sale will offer housewares, baby items, sports equipment, collectibles, antiques, books, jewelry, crafts, toys, holiday items, and clothes. Donations are welcome. No donations of electronics or appliances,

please.

Volunteers are needed to help with setting up and pricing on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8 and 9, and helping with sales on Saturday during the sale.

Concessions and baked goods will also be

on sale. Contributions of food and baked goods are welcome. If you would like to volunteer or donate to the Yard Sale and Bake Sale, please contact Brittini Stewart at 286-8653 or pccprogramdirector@gmail.com.

Belknap Mill to host open house during Multicultural Festival

LACONIA — The community is invited to celebrate the Laconia Multicultural Festival at the Belknap Mill on Saturday, Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Engaging presenters will be on hand in the Knitting and Power House Museums to showcase the Belknap Mill’s exhibitions and talk about multiculturalism and the early beginnings of the richly diverse community in Laconia.

Following the Parade of Flags marking the opening of the Festival, all flags will be brought to the Belknap Mill for public display. We welcome you to enjoy an up-close look at the flags that represent the breadth of Laconia’s multicultural community. Artwork by Larry Frates,

Artist-in-Residence at the Belknap Mill and founder of Frates Creates in Laconia, will be on display in the Riverside Gallery.

Throughout the event, we invite you to participate in our Riverside Gifts-Giveaway. Raffle tickets will be available for purchase

at the door. Riverside Gifts will be open 10am to 4pm and features unique products made by local artists and crafters.

The Belknap Mill is the one of the original homes of multiculturalism in Laconia, providing work and resources to the 19th

Century immigrants who settled in Laconia and established the foundation that defines our community today. For further questions about the event, to make a donation or to become a member of the Belknap Mill Society, visit www.belknapmill.com. SEE MILL, PAGE A14

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Opinion

A4 Thursday, September 8, 2016

WINNISQUAM ECHO

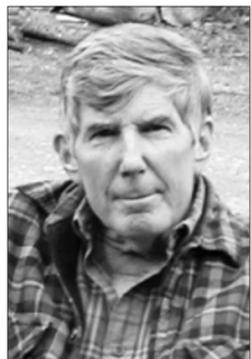
NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK



JOHN HARRIGAN

Beecher Falls Factory, tight up against the Canadian border, where I labored and learned much for a year and a half on the Machine Floor.

Well, the occasional rants must be a perk of seniority



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

I generally avoid indulging in rants, because they tend to scare off people and don't accomplish much. Also, the people with the net and white coats might show up to drag me away. My most recent rant, in which I vented after a transcontinental flight but probably didn't accomplish much, was in a different column I write for InDepthNH.org, in which I ranted away about the basic inhumanity of a coach-class airplane seat.

I also try to limit my dependence on radio or TV for news, because there's plenty to rant about, like the link-arms-and-sway "Wow, that's wonderful!" National Public Radio story last week on how the U.S., after the near-total collapse of its furniture industry, has been able to hang onto a few thousand jobs in the upholstery business. Somehow I fail to see the "Wow!" part of this story. It's like a little thin strip of frosting. Where's the cake? And so where's the story about the La-La Land Free Trade Agreement that cost us our furniture industry?

We began losing our furniture making industry back in the '70s, when the Bulgarians or Romanians or someone over there in the Balkans began copying our designs, and then, Soviet Bloc countries having an abundance of cheap labor at the time, began turning out furniture at about half the cost of what we could make it for. At least the was the story going around at the Ethan Allen plant in Beecher Falls, Vermont (just across the Connecticut River from Stewartstown), where I was laboring away on piecemeal making the slots in bedposts and inserting the little lead slugs that are the reason for all those hammer-marks on your bedrails.

This current virtual death blow to America's furniture industry came about because (a) China has abundant extremely cheap labor and lax government oversight on environmental issues, and having cut down almost all its own forests gets cheap wood from somewhere else, and (b) that "somewhere else" is Southeast Asian nations that are happily hacking away at what's left of the earth's rain forests.

But nobody wants to say that. It's saying bad things about Third World nations. Oops, can't call them that. "Emerging nations."

And then, on CNN, I saw a story that left me just baffled. CNN "discovered," by actually interviewing actual farmers, meaning the people who try to find the labor SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A13

PET OF THE WEEK



Hoagie arrived at New Hampshire Humane Society in May. There really is nothing about this extremely handsome cat you could not be totally enamored with. He's resplendent in his lovely luminous white coat, and those spectacular yellow eyes will pierce your heart. Look down at his paws and see he has that special feline gene that created extra toes, his paws look ever so much like oven mitts!

Hoagie wasn't in the best of shape when we first took him in - but

HOAGIE

we've fatten him up, brought his vaccines up to date, freed him of the parasites that were living off his body, and generally given him hope that a new forever home awaits. Hoagie of course, rests blissfully at our animal shelter, he may be hard of hearing making a firm pre-requisite, we want him to be an indoor cat-assured of safety at all times. Perhaps about four years young, Hoagie and his new family will enjoy many years of cozy companionship. Visit this majestic boy - you be glad you did.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Steve Marchand is the best choice for governor on the Democratic ballot

To the Editor:

We have a three-way race on Tuesday the 13th's Democratic primary ballot. Though Colin VanOstern has received great endorsements, and I originally donated to him, having met and listened to Steve Marchand, I will vote for Marchand.

At 31, Marchand was voted mayor of Portsmouth. He's wet his feet, or submerged his body, in complex governing. VanOstern has dipped his toe with Executive Council decision-making and working for a company whose product sells itself (Stonyfield yoghurt). As Hillary is the go-to party darling, VanOstern is that. Look critically at what each gubernatorial candidate offers.

Steve Marchand prioritizes investing in public education. As UNH Director of Corporate Relations, he's heard first-hand that needy public schools cause industry to lose prospective, choice employees who want better schools for their children. And we all want better schools for our communities. How else let every talent among us blossom? He'd restore the building-fund that our schools used to access for construction needs. He'd fund full-day

kindergarten.

He's the only of the three 100 percent opposed unconditionally to Northern (Tres)Pass.

Online, listen to NHPR's Friday, Sept.2 "The Exchange." All three candidates converse. Steve Marchand is head and shoulders above the other two with details, facts, enthusiasm for our New Hampshire that he loves, first generation American born in Manchester that he is.

The best for last - he'd move to legalize marijuana. Get people out of career-damaging jailings, and save the taxpayers those jail costs. Legalized marijuana would include taxing it. He estimates a \$30 million gain from this, with one newspaper's opinion his estimate is low by half. Along with this, he'd properly fund treatment for victims of the opioid crisis. He's 100 percent pro-choice.

Steve Marchand is the best choice on your Sept. 13 ballot. Independents can pick up that ballot and vote for Marchand, too.

Sincerely,

Lynn Rudmin Chong
Sanbornton

I look forward to continuing to serve the residents of Tilton and Sanbornton

To the Editor:

As a State Representative, I take pride in my work on behalf of the people of Tilton and Sanbornton, and I am humbled by the support and encouragement I have received from voters to seek another term in the House of Representatives.

For the last 30 years, I have enjoyed the opportunity to serve our state and its people in the New Hampshire House. We are a volunteer legislature - we only get paid \$100 per year - and I believe serving in the legislature is a way for me to give back to the community, state and nation that I so dearly love.

Over the years, I've had the chance to work on many important pieces of legislation. This past term, I was proud to have sponsored a bill commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the New Hampshire Presi-

dential Primary, which I believe is critically important we preserve, and plays a vital role in how our county chooses its presidents.

I will continue to vote on bills based on your input, and help guide our state government in a way that works in the best interests of the people of Tilton and Sanbornton. I will always vote against increases in taxes. I will vote for policies that will attract jobs and higher wages to our area, and I will support legislation that keeps New Hampshire the best place in the nation to live and raise a family.

I ask for your vote in the Republican primary for State Representative on Tuesday, Sept. 13, and in the General Election on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Rep. Dennis Fields
Sanbornton

Glen Waring will make a great Commissioner!

To the Editor:

As I finish up my second term as a State and Merrimack County Representative, I understand how important it is to have honest, hardworking County Commissioners watching over taxpayer funds.

Belknap County residents are lucky to have an excellent candidate choice to guard their resources in the upcoming primary.

I've known Glen Waring, personally and professionally for 20-25 years. He is the most dedicated family man I know. Period. I witnessed Glen drive 200 miles (round trip) on a daily basis to work at a Massachusetts firm...for three years. When he first got that job offer, we discussed whether he would move

his family and make the commute easier and I've not forgotten his answer. "I'd rather keep everything in New Hampshire, the boys in their familiar school and my wife closer to her family and just put up with the inconvenience myself." How many of us would drive that far, winter and summer, to maintain family stability? Very few.

The business owner spoke of Glen's commitment and talent as well. Several times he said to me, "This business would have never grown the way it has without Glen on board."

Family man. A strong financial mind. Dedicated to his work. All good qualities for Belknap County Commissioner. Elect Glen Waring.

Greg Hill
Northfield

Keeping taxes low can cost us more!

To the Editor:

Frugality is a value of mine, and I don't like spending money unless it is completely necessary. But there are times to spend money so it does cost us more money in the future. The example is when we properly maintain a car today, it will prevent major repairs in the future. Its true, I don't have to spend the money, but I choose to spend it because I know in the long run it will be more cost effective. This example also relates our local government and how we choose to invest our resources.

SEE LETTER, PAGE A13

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BY RANDY HILMAN

August regional home sales rose nearly 20% year-over-year on volume of \$110 million with sales year-to-date up 13 percent on volume of \$620 million, an increase of nearly 13 percent from the previous year, figures show.

August transactions in Belknap, Carroll and Grafton counties picked up from July, ending the month 6% percent higher with 366 closed sales, according to according to sales data supplied by the New England Real Estate Network Multiple Listing Service.

Home prices in August gained, too, with the median price rising 10 percent year-over-year to \$220,000. The median home in the three-county region

stood at \$208,000 for the year, up 4 percent from the same period last year, NEREN figures show.

New August listings again trended downward, dropping nearly 18 percent from July and 11 percent year over year. For the year, new listings are off 11 percent, from 4,719 units a year ago to 4,198 units this year, NEREN figures show.

Increased sales combined with fewer homes coming to market are a formula for rising prices, good news for homeowners preparing to sell, experts say.

Housing supply at the end of August in the three-county region declined 9% from July to 8.9 months with the market absorbing an average of 273 units per month over the previous 12 months. In July average monthly absorption was 271 single-family

housing units according to NEREN figures.

"Even as prices rise in many communities homes are selling faster now than they have in the past several years, the New Hampshire REALTORS® said in its most recent housing report.

"This creates a situation where buyers need to move fast in order to secure homes and they many have to pay more for them".

Statewide, the mid-summer median price of a home rose 1.2 percent, year-over-year, while new listings fell 17 percent in the same period, according to the NHR report, which noted that low housing supply is now acting as a kind of brake on an "outright boon" in sales activity, "despite near record low mortgage rates and an unemployment rate under 5 percent."

Area builders remain

optimistic that a sustained housing recovery will soon ignite demand for new housing. The dilemma for homebuilders is that construction prices have continued to rise since 2008, while housing prices in most areas are still below the 2007 mark.

Grafton County posted the greatest number of sales in July with 128 closed transactions, up 52 percent from a year ago, according to NEREN.

Grafton home sales for the year were up nearly 12 percent to 731 closed transactions on dollar volume of \$194.4 million, up nearly 11% from 2015. New listings in August declined 18 percent to 147 units compared to the same period last year. The median price of a Grafton County home, meanwhile, rose 17 percent year-over-year to \$199,450 and stood at \$195,000 for the

year, an annual increase of 3 percent, NEREN figures show.

Carroll County saw 120 closed transactions in August, a year-over-year increase of 10 percent on dollar volume of \$45.3 million, up 50 percent over a year ago. Sales through the first eight months of the year were also up a healthy 13 percent on dollar volume of \$217.8 million, up 25 percent from the same period in 2015.

The August median home price in Carroll County was up 16 percent from a year ago to \$247,250. The median home price for the year was up 7.5 percent to \$215,000, according to NEREN.

Belknap County saw its August-to-August sales numbers rise a comparatively modest 4.5 percent to 118 closed transactions on volume of \$32.4 million, down 19% from a year ago, ac-

ording to NEREN. To date, however, Belknap home sales remained up a healthy 15% to 709 closed transactions on dollar volume of \$208.3 million, up 4 percent.

The August median home price in Belknap County was up nearly 5 percent from the same month last year to \$225,500, but down to \$213,700 for the year, a year-over-year decline of less than 1 percent, NEREN figures show.

Do you have specific questions pertaining to real estate activity in your neck of the woods? Are you thinking of selling your home or do you know someone who may be planning to buy or sell a home in the near future? I can help.

The real estate market is ever changing. What you don't know about it could cost you time and money. Contact me today by email or phone to schedule a free, no-strings consultation. Meanwhile, thank you for reading The Winnepesaukee Talkie.

The Winnepesaukee Talkie is a real estate feature column produced by Randy Hilman, an award-winning former business journalist for The Tennessean, a Gannett daily newspaper located in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Hilman today is an associate broker at Keller Williams Lakes & Mountains Realty, Wolfeboro. He can be reached at 610-8963 or by email at rhilman@randyhilman-homes.com.

Mark on the Markets

Moving parts



BY MARK PATTERSON

There are certain times that I will invoke the use of a fixed index annuity or indexed universal life policy that have a certain crediting strategy that appears to be almost too good to be true. The indexed annuity or the indexed universal life fits certain portfolios for a portion of an overall strategy. If a client is looking for income or wants to place an amount of their money in a vehicle that can grow without equity market risk, a fixed indexed annuity may be a good fit. An indexed universal life policy may be a great addition to a portfolio

if you want a death benefit, with cash accumulation and maybe some chronic illness benefits. What most fixed indexed annuities and indexed universal life policies have in common is a crediting strategy that allows for growth that is in relation to an equity index, i.e. the S+P 500 that is capped on the upside but usually has a floor of zero for losses. The client has no market risk for losses. When I explain this to clients, the next question is "How can they do that!" The answer sounds very technical, but is really quite simple. First off, all this is done in the insurance companies "Hedging" office or whatever firm they use to hedge for them. Typically, not always, the insurance company takes your

premium dollars, let's use \$100 as an example. Using approximate dollars, the first \$95 is invested in investment grade corporate bonds for the insurance company. Another \$2 is paid in expense for the policy, like administrative, commission to agent, para-med exams if it was a life policy. The last three dollars goes toward an option contract that will go towards the index cap and crediting strategy that you chose.

Having been a manager and trader of a fund that uses options and futures hedging strategies, I can guess that they are using a spread strategy and buying a call option at the strike price of where the index is when you fund the policy, and selling a call at the limit of your

index cap. The sale of this call option funds a portion of the purchase of the more expensive "near the money" call. It sounds confusing, but when you do that on a regular basis, it is one of the simpler option strategies that portfolio managers employ while managing money.

The insurance company is invested very conservatively; the client gets the capped upside to the index that they have chosen with no market risk. But there are many moving parts that must be evaluated that makes a policy good for the policy owner vs. the agent.

This part seems simple, and it is. An annuity that has "income" features or a life policy with its death benefit is the part of the insurance company's

strength and expertise that involves actuarial science and the law of large numbers along with proper assets in reserve to pay these death benefits.

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

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Please contact Executive Editor
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Buckle Up!

Seatbelts save lives.

Marion Frances Bethel, 91

BELMONT — Marion Frances Bethel, 91, of 181 Gilmanton Rd., died Saturday, Aug. 27, 2016 at Pleasant View Nursing Home in Concord.

She was born on July 23, 1925 in Dalton, Mass., the daughter of the late John and Gertrude (Robinson) Caesar. Marion worked for many years as a secretary for General Electric. Marion also worked as a bookkeeper for her husband's business for over 40 years. She was a member of the Belmont Baptist Church and the Belmont Senior Center. Marion loved Baking, sewing, arts and crafts.

She is survived by her granddaughter, Sayra Hardy; two great grandchildren; many nieces and nephews,



and Franklin Ivanhoe); and four sisters (Gertrude, Catherine, Ruth and Julia). There were no calling hours.

A graveside service was held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 2, 2016 at South Road Cemetery in Belmont.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Belmont, 49 Church Hill, Belmont, NH 03220.

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

including Eva "Ginger" Sullivan and her husband Louis and Douglas Beamon; and her good friend and neighbor, George Condodemetrak.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Harry Bethel; one son, Mitchell H. Bethel; her six brothers (John Milton, Donald Robinson, Kenneth Leroy, Samuel Lawrence, Archie Delos

and Franklin Ivanhoe); and four sisters (Gertrude, Catherine, Ruth and Julia).

There were no calling hours.

A graveside service was held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 2, 2016 at South Road Cemetery in Belmont.

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Ira Roberts, 90

BELMONT — Ira Roberts, 90, longtime resident of the Lakes Region, died unexpectedly Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2016 at his home.

Ira was born June 19, 1926 in Ceylon, Pa., son to the late Ira and Jessie (Rhodes) Roberts. He worked as a machinist for Scott and Williams for many years, and retired in 1991 from Tangent Tool and Dye. Ira enjoyed snowmobiling, hunting, fishing and above all spending time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Ira is survived by his daughter, Brenda (Roberts) Long, and her husband Richard of Bath; a grandson, Tracey J. Dube, and his wife Kathleen of Belmont; a step-grandson, Jeffrey Long, and his wife Edith of Clinton, Tenn.; two great-grandchildren, Ryan Dube of Bel-



mont and Garrett Dube of St. Paul, Minn.; two brothers, Gene Roberts and his wife Joanne of Pennsylvania and Dennis Roberts of Nevada; four sisters (Mary Harris of Florida, Joy Eastman and her husband Ron of Maryland, Maxine Celli of Pennsylvania and Patricia Robertson and her husband Ivan of Florida); as well as many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his wife, Norma (Paige) Roberts; his two brothers, Harlon

and William Roberts; and his sister, Elizabeth Delucca.

Calling Hours will be Private.

Burial will be in the family lot at South Road Cemetery, Belmont, Friday, Sept. 9, 2016 at 1 p.m.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to South Road Cemetery Association P.O. Box 138, Belmont, NH 03220 or to Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice, 780 North Main Street, Laconia, NH 03246.

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

Kathleen T. Brown, 73

NORTHFIELD — Kathleen T. Brown, of Northfield, died at Mtn. Ridge Health Care Center in Franklin on Aug. 29, 2016.

She was born in Whitensville, Mass. on Feb. 21, 1943, the daughter of Hugh and Mary Elizabeth (Smith) Brown. Kathy was raised in Northfield, and was a graduate of Tilton-Northfield High School, Class of 1961.

She was formerly em-

ployed at Beede Electric in Penacook. She enjoyed making various crafts.

Family members include her sister, Rosemary Brown of Northfield; her daughter, Danielle Brown, and companion Jonathan Evans of Northfield; grandchild Noah Evans of Northfield; and a niece, Joanne Lees Powers, and nephews Richard Lees and George Lees III.

She was predeceased by her parents and a sister, Sheila Lees, who died in 2010.

Funeral services will be private.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Franklin Animal Shelter, 71 Punch Brook Rd., Franklin, NH 03235. Paquette-Neun Funeral Home in Northfield is assisting her family with arrangements (www.neunfuneralhomes.com).

Are you concerned about falls?

LRGHealthcare offers A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls

NORTHFIELD — Have you turned down a chance to go out with family or friends because you were concerned about falling? Have you cut down on a

favorite activity because you might fall? If so, A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls is a program for you.

Fear of falling can be just as dangerous as falling itself. People who develop this fear often limit their activities, which can result in severe physical weakness, making the risk of falling even greater. Many older adults also experience increased isolation and depression when they limit their interactions with family and friends. A Matter of Balance can help people improve their quality of life and remain independent.

LRGHealthcare is offering A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls in a free eight-week workshop on Wednesday's from 9:30-11:30 a.m. beginning on Sept. 14 at the Pines Community Center in Northfield. The workshop is co-spon-

sored by Community Action Program of Belknap-Merrimack County Elder Services.

A Matter of Balance is designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels among older adults. Participants learn to set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce fall risk factors, and learn simple exercises to increase strength and balance.

For more information or to register for this upcoming workshop, please call LRGHealthcare Education Services at 527-7120.

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

Powerful Tools for Caregivers workshop at Franklin community center

FRANKLIN — Caring for a loved one or friend can be overwhelming and can lead to a sense of imbalance in the life of the caregiver. Research stud-

ies find high rates of depression and anxiety among caregivers and increased vulnerability to health problems.

LRGHealthcare and the Franklin Area VNA

are pleased to be offering a free "Powerful Tools for Caregivers" workshop. Designed to help family caregivers take care of themselves while caring for

a relative or friend, this free workshop provides support and tools for managing stress. Learn ways to improve your self-confidence, better communicate your feelings, balance your life, increase your ability to make tough decisions, and locate helpful resources.

A free six-week workshop will be offered on Tuesdays from 1-2:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 20 at the Bessie Rowell Community Center in Franklin. This workshop is based on the highly successful Chronic Disease Self-Management Program developed by Stanford University's Patient Education Research Center.

For more information or to register for this upcoming workshops, please call LRGHealthcare Education Services at 527-7120. LRGHealthcare is a not-for-profit healthcare charitable trust representing Lakes Region General Hospital, Franklin Regional Hospital, and affiliated medical providers. LRGHealthcare's mission is to provide quality, compassionate care and to strengthen the well-being of our community.

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Make the Most of Gifts to Grandchildren

Did you know that National Grandparents Day is less than a week away? While this "Day" is not as widely known as Mother's Day or Father's Day, it is nonetheless important, as it recognizes the key role that grandparents play. If you are a grandparent yourself, you might expect some cards or phone calls or emails from your own grandchildren - but you will probably experience even greater enjoyment in the gifts you can give them. If you're thinking of making a financial gift, consider your options carefully.

To begin with, don't forget about your own needs. As much as you love your grandchildren, you can't afford to provide significant financial gifts to them at the expense of your own retirement savings or the resources you might need for health care or long-term care. So, review your budget to determine what you can afford to give. This amount may change year by year, depending on your circumstances, so you may want to review your potential gifts annually.

However, assuming you can afford to give regularly to your grandchildren, how should you go about it? Here are a few possibilities:

- **Establish a 529 plan.** A college degree is a very

good investment in your grandchildren's future - but higher education comes with high costs. If you want to help your grandkids go to college, you could establish a 529 plan. Earnings in a 529 plan can grow federal tax-free and will not be taxed when the money is taken out to pay for college. Plus, you may receive state tax incentives if you invest in your home state's 529 plan. (However, if withdrawals are not used for higher education expenses, the earnings portion is fully taxable and will incur a 10% penalty.)

Keep in mind, though, that a 529 plan could affect your grandchild's financial aid. While a 529 plan owned by a grandparents generally won't be reported as an asset under the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), withdrawals used for school will be treated as student income on the next year's FAFSA, and so could lower your grandchild's financial aid package. So you could wait for your grandchild's final year of college, when he or she won't be applying for future financial aid, before you allow withdrawals from the 529 plan. (You may want to discuss a 529 plan's potential financial

aid impact with a financial aid professional.)

- **How much can I afford to contribute?** As much as you'd like. Contribute to a custodial account. You can give money to your grandchildren through a custodial account, known as UGMA or UTMA. These are irrevocable gifts that minors gain control of at the age of majority. Be aware, then, that once they get the money, they can do with it as they choose, and their choices may be far different from what you had intended.

- **How much can I afford to contribute?** As much as you'd like. Pay college bills directly. You can simply write a check to the college to help pay for your grandchild's expenses.

By making any of these gifts, you can help your grandchildren move forward through life - and their journey can provide you with the gifts of pride and joy.

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

Tax issues for 529 plans can be complex. Please consult your tax advisor about your situation. Edward Jones, its financial advisors and employees cannot provide tax or legal advice.

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Her office is located at

14 Main Street, Downtown Meredith.

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



Belmont Historical Society to host program on Benedict Arnold - patriot (and traitor)

BELMONT — We all "know" Benedict Arnold, the traitor of 1780, but this ignores his many patriotic exploits of 1775, 1776, and 1777 - when the dream of independence was at its most fragile. His is not just the story of a traitor to the American Cause, but also one of an ardent patriot, who, after many sacrifices on behalf of "The Cause," became disillusioned and disheartened.

His story will take you back to a tiny American army advancing through a howling wilderness; an attack against impossible odds, in a blinding snowstorm and a scratch American naval fleet overwhelmed by the Royal Navy, but able to delay an invasion for another fateful year thus saving "The Cause." You will hear about a besieged American fort, relieved



Benedict Arnold

through a clever ruse and how decisive action was taken in the most vital battle of the war. You will learn much more about Benedict Arnold than the traitor we are all familiar with.

George Morrison, a retired history teacher from Bow, takes us along an interesting journey through New England, Québec Province, and New York exploring historical and modern images.

The program is sponsored by the Belmont Historical Society. SEE **ARNOLD**, PAGE A14

The movie that made Bette Davis a star comes to LRPA “Of Human Bondage” is this weekend's After Dark feature

LACONIA—Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Sept. 9 & 10) for our “LRPA After Dark” presentation of 1934’s melodrama “Of Human Bondage,” starring Bette Davis and Leslie Howard.

In “Of Human Bondage,” we meet Philip Carey (Howard), socially awkward and painfully self-conscious due to a clubfoot. He has dreams of becoming an artist, but is advised by his teacher to give up on those dreams due to limited talent. Philip returns home to London to enroll in medical

school. Joining a fellow student at a tearoom, Philip meets Mildred Rogers (Davis), a vulgar Cockney waitress who attracts many of her male customers with her wanton ways. Philip tries to flirt with Mildred, but she rudely rebuffs him. Undaunted, he persuades her to go on a dinner date, where she continues to mistreat him. Philip becomes obsessed with Mildred, daydreaming of her instead of studying for his exams. He proposes marriage, but she rejects him for another man, taunting him for loving her, and leaving Philip brokenheart-

ed. Just as Philip is getting back on his feet and finding contentment with another woman, Mildred returns – with another man’s child. Will Philip learn from his mistakes, or will the bond that he feels for Mildred draw him back under her spell?

Bette Davis was so convinced that “Of Human Bondage” would be her breakthrough film that for six straight months, she begged Jack L. Warner, the head of Warner Brothers, to lend her out to RKO to make this picture. Warner felt that the terribly unglamorous and indecent part would ruin her

career, but he eventually gave in. It was the right decision, as both critics and moviegoers alike found her spellbinding in this sadistic, heartless role. Davis had made 21 films before “Of Human Bondage,” but Mildred the waitress was the character that catapulted her to Hollywood superstardom. “Of Human Bondage” was adapted from the W. Somerset Maugham novel and made into a movie two more times, once in 1946 with Paul Henreid and Eleanor Parker, and again in 1964, with Kim Novak and Laurence Harvey. Neither film was the critical success

that is our original. The New York Times critic Mordaunt Hall wrote that Davis’s portrayal of Mildred was “enormously effective” and said this of Leslie Howard’s performance: “One might be tempted to say that his portrait of Philip Carey excels any performance he has given before the camera.” This movie truly is a classic. Grab your popcorn and meet us after dark for the movie that made la Davis a star.

You can’t find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, MetroCast Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then log onto Live Stream

through our 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 MetroCast 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 towns and cities 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.

Broadway’s Carolyn Kirsch makes Playhouse playwriting debut

MEREDITH — The life and loves of some of the 20th century’s iconic artists are explored in “The Waltz,” a play written by Broadway veteran Carolyn Kirsch. “The Waltz” will have its world premiere at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse from Sept. 7-10.

This original work explores sculptor Camille Claudel’s tempestuous relationship with Auguste Rodin, her ongoing struggles to be recognized in 20th Century Parisian art circles, and the question of her descent into madness. A gifted artist, Claudel left a magnificent artistic legacy which is beautifully immortalized in this new work by award-winning actress Kirsch.

The play features three different actresses, each playing Claudel at a different stage of her life. Kelley Davies portrays the youngest Camille, newly arrived in Paris and eager to learn from her tutor, Rodin. Sebastian Ryder (most recently seen as Fraulein Schneider in “Cabaret”) plays “middle” Camille. Kirsch her-



Carolyn Kirsch

self will be playing the oldest version of Camille. They are joined by Debra Walsh, who played Rodin’s partner, Rose, and Mark Cote, who plays composer Claude Debussy. A talented musician, Cote underscores the production, playing Debussy’s works on the piano.

This will be Kirsch’s fourth collaboration with the Playhouse. In 2008, she won a New

Hampshire Theatre Award for her powerful performance as Amanda in “The Glass Menagerie.” She returned to the Playhouse in 2009 and 2010, performing in “Driving Miss Daisy” and “Love Letters.” She appeared in 15 Broadway productions over a 21 year period of performing in New York City. During that time, she worked extensively for the Director/Choreographers Michael Bennett and Bob Fosse. For Mr. Fosse, she appeared in both the First National and Broadway companies of “How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying,” “Sweet Charity,” and she toured with the first National Company of “Chicago,” in which she played Velma Kelly. She was one of the first teachers of Fosse

Technique in the country to be sanctioned by The Verdon-Fosse Estate. For Mr. Bennett, she appeared in the Broadway productions of “A Chorus Line” (The Original Company) as well as “CoCo” (with Katharine Hepburn), “Company,” and “Promises, Promises.”

“The Waltz” is the sixth production of the summer season performed at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse campus in Meredith. The 2016 summer season is generously sponsored by Bank of New Hamp-

shire, Meredith Village Savings Bank, and the Taylor Community. “The Waltz” is further supported by the generous sponsorship of AutoServ Dealerships and 98.3 WLNH. Tickets range from \$18-\$31 and can be ordered by calling 279-0333 or by using a credit card at www.winnepesaukee-playhouse.org. The Winnepesaukee Playhouse also offers free educational programs in conjunction with each of the mainstage productions. Visit the Web site for details.



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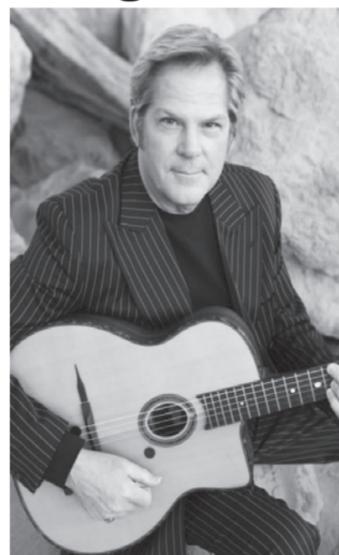
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Winnisquam FFA members attend COLT Conference

TILTON — The Granite State Association of FFA hosted a Chapter Officer Leadership Training (COLT) event for members from around the state on Aug. 26 & 27. Officers of the Winnisquam FFA Chapter attended the conference, and took full advantage of the workshops and social activities offered.

Students arrived at the Newport location in time to join their FFA peers in activities designed to break the ice and help students become acquainted with one another. After dinner, several team bonding sessions were held, followed by a campfire and camping out. The next morning, FFA members participated in four workshops intended to help them get the school year off to a strong start. Topics included Teamwork, Communication, Service and Advocacy. The workshops were presented by the seven student state officers of the New Hampshire FFA.

The Winnisquam officers left COLT feeling energized and ready to lead their FFA Chapter in the coming months. Upcoming events include the Eastern



Winnisquam FFA Officers participate in a leadership development game led by the Granite State FFA State Officers.

States Exposition, the Deerfield Fair, UNH Fall Interscholastics and the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The FFA (formerly Future Farmers of America) is a national organization of over 629,000 members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture. The organization has 7,757 chapters located throughout the United States, Puerto

Rico and the Virgin Islands. FFA's mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. Local, state and national activities and award programs provide opportunities for students to apply knowledge and skills learned in the classroom. Visit www.nhffa.org for more information.

Multicultural Festival presents a global symphony

LACONIA — Have you noticed a splash of salsa in the air lately? An Irish lilt in the breeze? Or a bit of the blues in the sky? It could be the preparations of the talented individuals & groups who will be performing during the 15th edition of the Laconia Multicultural Festival on Saturday Sept. 10 from 10 am to 4 pm in Rotary Park and downtown Laconia.

This signature event, the original Laconia festival, celebrates America's cultural diversity and the rich ethnic heritage right here in the Lakes Region. Admission is free to all ages

at this family-friendly event.

"In every possible way, festival visitors will be transported to the cultures represented," explained Becky Guyer, Multicultural Festival Committee Executive Director. "thru the tastes & smells of the native cuisine available at the vendor booths, by the sight of the arts & crafts displayed, and the people in ethnic garb and also by the varied music styles of the many artists who will be performing all day on our three stages--the Main Stage at Rotary Park, the City Hall Stage & the Children's Corner at

Healthlink parking lot. We have about 70 vendors this year & over 35 different cultures represented."

"Some of the performers are from nearby, others farther away," continued Muff Kruse, committee member & Entertainment Chair, "but they bring with them traditions spanning the globe. The group Tyler Road, for instance, has been performing its signature 'folkgrass' sound—a unique blend of folk, blues, bluegrass & traditional—for over twelve years in the Merrimack Valley.

"Then there's the O'Brien Clan," Muff Kruse added, "a family Irish band from right here in the Lakes Region. They perform instrumental Irish jigs & reels, plus folk songs in the Celtic tradition featuring rich vocals and vivid harmonies."

"Meantime the Edwin Pabon Orchestra will spice things up," said committee member Matt Soza. "Led by percussionist/singer Edwin Pabon, this 12-member band from Boston excels in salsa, merengue, bolero and mamba from Puerto Rico."

"Continuing the Latin theme," added committee member Debbie Frawley-Drake, "is El Arto Flamenco. Roberto Rios on classical guitar and performer Isabel Rios present the music & magical dance style of Andalusia. They provide a great introduction to this unique tradition for both children & adults."

"Making their Festival debut is Artsfest," said Matt Soza, "which brings artists together for collaboration, creation and community. Under the leadership of artistic director & local performer Erin Lovett-Sherman, this

French-Canadian performance troupe gives classes on dance, theater, aerial & circus arts across the Lakes Region. Artsfest will march in the event kickoff Parade of Flags and then perform first on the Rotary Park Main Stage."

"We'd like to emphasize that there are still many opportunities for volunteers to help on the day of the Festival," added committee member David Stamps. "In particular, individuals will be needed to carry flags & march in the opening Parade. Many will have the chance to carry flags representing their own ethnic heritage."

For more information on volunteering, go online to www.laconiamulticulturalfestival.org, or email beckyg@laconiamulticulturalfestival.org or inquire early on the day of the Festival. You can also follow us on Facebook."

"From Europe to Canada, Africa to the Caribbean, our performers and vendors make up an orchestra of cultures," concluded Becky Guyer. "And on Sept. 10, the air downtown will hum with their global symphony!"

Camera Club exhibit on display at VynnArt Gallery

MEREDITH — The Lakes Region Camera Club will present its 2016 Photo Exhibit and Sale at VynnArt Gallery in

Meredith from Sept. 7 through Sept. 29.

A reception will be held on Saturday, Sept. 10 from 4-6 p.m. The pub-

lic is invited to attend, and photographers will be there to answer any questions about their photographs. Refresh-

ments will be available.

The exhibit, of approximately 60 images, represents the best efforts of LRCC's members. A large variety of subjects will be evident. The gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday). Admission is free.

LRCC is open to photographers of any skill level. Monthly programs are presented to

SEE EXHIBIT, PAGE A14

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Canterbury Artisan Festival features craft fair, farmers' market, music, artisan food and demonstrations on Sept. 17

Fifth annual festival celebrates traditional arts and the Shaker legacy at Canterbury Shaker Village

CANTERBURY — The Canterbury Artisan Festival will take place on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Canterbury Shaker Village in Canterbury. The Canterbury Artisan Festival celebrates traditional arts with an Artisan Craft Fair & Farmers' Market, music, artisan food, family craft activities, farm animals and demonstrations.

The Cold River Ranters will be playing on the main stage from noon-2 p.m., and the Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki Trio will play from 2:30-4 p.m.

The Juried Craft Fair will feature artisans in fabric, hand knits and wovens, jewelry, pottery, woodworking, painting, and toys, among others. The Farmers' Market will include produce, prepared foods, handcrafted soaps, oils and more.

Traditional Arts demonstrations will include coopering, basketry, pottery, wood carving, weaving, rug braiding & hooking and oval box making. Agri-

cultural demonstrations will include farm animals.

"The Canterbury Artisan Festival is truly unique in that all the activities of the day, including the Craft Fair and Farmers Market, are situated in the heart of Canterbury Shaker Village," noted Funi Burdick, Executive Director. "Visitors have the chance to experience firsthand the Shaker legacy and to rethink how the traditional arts, agriculture, music and food enrich our lives today."

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$6 for children ages six to 17. Children under five are free. Tickets can be purchased by visiting www.shakers.org.

The Canterbury Artisan Festival is sponsored by Delta Dental, The Rowley Agency and Lake Sunapee Bank.

Other upcoming events at Canterbury Shaker Village include the Vintage Car Show on Oct. 15; Ghost Encounters on Oct. 22; and Christmas at Canter-



COURTESY

The Canterbury Artisan Festival will take place on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Canterbury Shaker Village in Canterbury.

bury on Dec. 3 and 10. To view the complete 2016 calendar of events, visit www.shakers.org.

About Canterbury Shaker Village

Canterbury Shaker Village is dedicated to preserving the 200-year Shaker legacy of innovative design, entrepre-

neurship and simple living by providing a place for learning, reflection, and renewal of the human spirit. Visitors are encouraged to rethink tradition by learning about the life, ideals, values, and history of the Canterbury Shakers. The National Historic Landmark

includes 25 restored original and four reconstructed Shaker buildings, and 694 acres of forests, fields, gardens, nature trails, and mill ponds under permanent conservation easement. The Village cafe offers simple lunch fare and the Museum Store features unique gifts and

wares handmade by regional artisans. Canterbury Shaker Village, located at 288 Shaker Road in Canterbury, New Hampshire, will be open daily in 2016 from May 14-Oct. 21 and weekends between Oct. 22 and Nov. 27. For more information, visit www.shakers.org.



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The magic of fall in New England

Don't miss these fall foliage drives and destinations in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire

REGION — The scenery in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire is always beautiful, but during the fall it becomes a lot more colorful. And, although scenic walks and hikes are a favorite way for many to experience all the autumn shades, here are a few other suggestions to try!

There are plenty of scenic drives that lead you through the fall foliage. Just hop in the car and take a leisurely drive around Lake Winnepesaukee. Regardless of your starting point, there's plenty to see on this 115-mile loop, sweeping through Alton, Alton Bay, Gilford, Weirs Beach, Meredith, Holderness, Center Harbor and Moultonborough.

While there are many routes to choose from — one of the most popular drives starts in Meredith at the town docks by the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee. Then travel on Route 25 through Center Harbor and Moultonborough and continue on Route 109, where there are frequent views of the lake along the windy road that takes travelers to the oldest summer resort in American, Wolfeboro. Some visitors find that even on a rainy fall day, the colors are indescribable.

One of the most enjoyable ways to view the fall colors is on the water. Whether it's on the M/S Mount Washington or Winnepesaukee Belle on Winnepesaukee or the Squam Lakes Natural

Science Center's pontoon boat, you're sure to enjoy seeing the fall colors surrounded by water. Sometimes, when it's still enough, the water mirrors the vibrant colors making the scene even more breathtaking.

Another unique way to get up close and personal with the fall foliage is a train ride on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee on the Winnepesaukee Scenic Railroad, the Hobo Railroad, or up to the highest peak on the Mount Washington Cog Railway which all run regular foliage trains throughout the

season.

There are many seasonal deals available in the fall for visitors to take advantage of. Abakee Cottages, on Lake Winnepesaukee has discounted fall rates. This is the perfect spot to relax on the water and take in the beautiful natural and secluded setting. Or, relax at the Common Man for their Healthy Getaway, where you can enjoy a one night stay in their spacious and unique rooms. Common Man will also offer a guided hike up the Rattlesnake Mountain where you can overlook Squam

Lake with breath-taking colors from the foliage. Woodstock Inn offers the Franconia Notch package, where you get to experience fall foliage by riding a tram to the top of the Cannon Mountain for awesome views and enjoy a nice cool walk on the way back down the mountain. Or discover the beauty of being on Squam Lake with the Manor on Golden Pond fall package. This package gives visitors a way to view the foliage by taking a boat tour of Squam Lake to see the historical movie location of "On Golden Pond" and the beautiful fall foliage

from the water.

With all these options, it's no wonder that visitors from all over the world make the Lakes Region of New Hampshire a "must do" for "leaf peeping!" There's no training required to become a leaf peeper to view and take pictures firsthand of this colorful phenomenon that fortunately takes place in September and October every year! While planning your trip to the Lakes Region to see the foliage, don't forget to look at the Lakeregion.org deals section for great deals, and don't forget...New Hampshire is tax-free!

Comedy legend Kevin Meaney appearing at Pitman's

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room in Laconia will be kicking off the fall comedy season this Saturday, Sept. 10, when comedy legend Kevin Meaney takes the stage in an 8 p.m. performance.

Meaney has multiple HBO and Comedy Central specials to his credit and has appeared on the Tonight Show more than a dozen times. He



Kevin Meaney

has been seen on Saturday Night Live, Conan O'Brien, Letterman, films and sit coms, and has a top selling CD.

Tickets are \$20, and may be purchased in advance by contacting Pitman's or at the

venue the night of the show. Pitman's is a BYOB venue

Also appearing will be Boston headliner Mike Prior (Comedy Central, MTV Comedy) and more.

"I'm looking for-

ward to appearing in Laconia," said Meaney who will be making his first appearance at Pitman's. "I've heard a lot about the room. This is something that's been in the works for a while but the dates didn't match up. But now it's happening."

While he is best known for his now famous lines, "That's not right," and "We're big pants people," Meaney is so much more than that. Fans can expect a mix of some of his classic bits mixed with newer material.

Meaney's performances, including his one man show, have received rave reviews from tough New York critics. An Emmy Award winner, Meaney has been one of the country's most popular comedians for the past 25 years.

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SCOUT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

the Appalachian Trail and other facilities then drawing up his own plans and calculating the cost. As a fundraiser he decided to organize a Cow Patty Bingo game for the Belknap County 4-H Fair that would offer prizes to the winners.

Admittedly not a very outgoing person, Swain said calling businesses to ask for prize donations for Cow Patty Bingo was tough at first but he knew it had to be done if he was to succeed.

"Leadership was a big part of this whole thing and I really grew and learned a lot from those phone calls," said Swain.

On the morning of Aug. 20, he finally got to put those leadership skills to the test when the 25 volunteers he recruited assembled bright and early at the park. Among them were Commissioners Bob Hardy, Chuck Mitchell and his wife Kathy.

Swain provided gloves, rakes and clippers to anyone who needed them then got crews organized for trail clearing. Meanwhile, he said, Duncan Campbell, a member of his church,



DONNA RHODES

As part of his Eagle Scout project, John Swain added a kiosk at the entrance to Buffalo Park in Tilton, which will soon have a trail map and other information available for the public.

brought a helper along and got busy building the kiosk under his supervision.

"Duncan and I had gone to the park the night before to dig the post holes so everything was set to build it on Saturday. We had everything we needed, I just had to run out at one point and get some more nails," said Swain.

As the trails were cleared of debris, new markers, supplied by the Parks Commis-

sion, were tacked onto the trees to point the way for visitors. The main trail through the woods is Buffalo Trail, in honor of the buffalo that once grazed there decades ago, while Turkey Trail and Deer Trail lead off into other areas of the forest. There was one leftover marker, Bear Trail, and Swain decided he wanted to create that trail for the commission.

"There was a dead end out there so I asked

(the commissioners) if we could turn that into a new trail and they agreed to it right on the spot," he said.

By 1 p.m., the kiosk was done, older trails were cleared and the new trail cut and marked. His father even

created a few rustic seating areas where people can now relax and enjoy Mother Nature.

"Miraculously, we got pretty much all of the work done in just that one day," said Swain.

Now he is just waiting on a map of the

park that he will have enlarged then set in the kiosk. Around the map he hopes to include information on some of the plant and animal life people might see on their walk.

Pleased with all he accomplished, Swain will now make his final presentation to the Eagle Review Board in hopes of being approved for scouting's highest honor, the Eagle Badge.

Most of all, he hopes he has started something that other scouts can continue to build on at Buffalo Park.

"There's an historic stream crossing out there with a footbridge that needs to be rebuilt and some other things that can be done. Now that we've opened up the trails, I hope it will bring in more people and lead to more scouting projects in the future," Swain said.

Buffalo Park is located at the west end of High Street in downtown Tilton, and is open to foot traffic during daylight hours year round.

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COURSE TITLE	WEEKS	FIRST CLASS	TIME	ROOM	TUITION	INSTRUCTOR
A Mindfulness & Movement Approach to Back & Neck Pain	4	Wed. Sept. 21	6:30-8:00	CTC: H235	\$40.00	R. Hochsprung
Abundance and the Law of Attraction!	1	Tues. Oct. 18	6:30-8:00	203	FREE	C. Lovett
Acupuncture, Herbs & Holistic Medicine	1	Tues. Sept. 27	7:00-8:30	608	FREE	B. Paterson, ND
Affordable Health Care/Marketplace: Understanding How it Works	1	Mon. Oct. 17	6:30-8:30	614	FREE	D. Toomey
Bead Weaving: Learn the Basics!	6	Wed. Sept. 28	5:00-8:00	Bead Divine	\$50.00	C. Orday
Belly Dancing Fun & Exercise for Beginners!	10	Mon. Sept. 26	6:15-7:30	Cafeteria	\$60.00	A. Aldrovandi
Computer: IPAD & Social Media: Tips & Tricks	4	Wed. Sept. 28	6:00-7:30	611	\$30.00	S. Fortin
COOKING: Chinese Cooking*	5	Thurs. Sept. 29	6:00-8:30	CTC: H220	\$50.00	Y. Li
Easy Cooking: Quick, Healthy & Delicious*	3	Wed. Sept. 28	5:30-7:30	CTC: H220	FREE	E. White, RD LD
Farm to Table Cuisine: Seasonal & Locally Grown!*	5	Tues. Sept. 27	6:00-7:30	CTC: H220	\$50.00	S. Baldwin-Welcom
Dog Obedience: Beginning*	8	Wed. Sept. 28	6:00-7:00	WHS	\$50.00	C. Bancroft
Dog Obedience: Advanced*	8	Wed. Sept. 28	7:00-8:00	WHS	\$50.00	C. Bancroft
Emotional Freedom Technique (EFT): Change is Possible	1	Tues. Nov. 8	6:00-7:00	604	\$10.00	C. Turgeon
Estate, Wills, Trust & Guardianship Planning	1	Tues. Oct. 4	7:00-9:00	613	FREE	S. McGuffin
Fly Tying*	9	Mon. Sept. 26	6:30-8:30	509	\$45.00	M. Cox
French for Beginners (Conversation)*	10	Mon. Sept. 26	7:00-8:15	202	\$45.00	M. Burke
Genealogy: Problems Finding Your Family Roots?? Learn How!	3	Wed. Sept. 28	6:30-8:30	204	\$25.00	C. North
Golf for Beginners: Learn to Play!	5	Sat. Sept. 17	1:00-2:00	Laconia C.C.	\$70.00	D. Wilkins Golf Pro.
Golf Intermediate: Sharpen your Game!	5	Sat. Sept. 17	2:30-3:30	Laconia C.C.	\$70.00	D. Wilkins Golf Pro.
Guitar for Beginners! (Level I & II)	6	Thurs. Sept. 29	8:00-9:00	607	\$50.00	C. Page
Holistic Roots to Healthy Living & Life Style Choices!	6	Tues. Oct. 4	7:00-8:30	608	FREE	B. Paterson, ND
How To Handle the Hectic Holiday	1	Tues. Nov. 15	6:00-7:30	604	\$10.00	C. Turgeon
How To Start A Business	6	Tue. Sept. 27	6:00-7:30	614	FREE	S. Pierce
Ink Tiles	1	Wed. Oct. 26	6:00-8:00	509	\$20.00	E. Keeffe
Life Coach	5	Tues. Sept. 27	6:00-7:30	615	\$99.00	E. Clement
Line Dancing for All Ages!	6	Thurs. Sept. 22	6:30-7:30	Cafeteria	\$40.00	G. Malcof
Line Dancing for All Ages!	6	Thurs. Nov. 3	6:30-7:30	Cafeteria	\$40.00	G. Malcof
Mosaics: A New Modern Technique!	4	Wed. Sept. 28	6:00-8:00	509	\$60.00	E. Keeffe
Oil Painting Studio*	10	Thurs. Sept. 29	6:00-8:30	509	\$70.00	C. Halsy-Keller
Photography Fun: Using Your Digital Camera!	5	Tues. Sept. 27	7:00-9:00	508	\$40.00	A. Platon
Portuguese for Beginners	10	Mon. Sept. 26	6:00-8:00	610	\$50.00	A. Gomes
Quilting for Novice: Make a quilt in 8 weeks!	8	Mon. Sept. 26	6:30-8:30	605	\$50.00	A. Colburn
Quilting: Foundation Machine Paper Piecing*	6	Wed. Sept. 28	6:30-8:30	605	\$40.00	A. Colburn
Reiki Level I Certification	1	Oct. 3 & Oct. 5	6:00-8:30	Media Ctr/223	\$125.00	C. Wallace
Reiki Level II Certification	1	Oct. 17 & Oct. 19	6:00-8:30	Media Ctr/223	\$150.00	C. Wallace
Reiki Review & Re-Attunement	1	Thurs. Oct. 13	6:00-8:00	Media Ctr/223	\$35.00	C. Wallace
Retirement Tips & Strategies: Savvy Soc. Sec. & Medicare Planning	1	Wed. Sept. 28	6:30-8:30	613	FREE	G. Caulfield
Smart Retirement Strategies	1	Wed. Oct. 5	6:30-8:30	613	FREE	G. Caulfield
Wealth Planning 101	1	Wed. Oct. 12	6:30-8:30	613	FREE	G. Caulfield
Sign Language for Beginners!	10	Tues. Sept. 27	7:00-8:00	612	\$45.00	B. Caron
Spanish for Beginners*	10	Mon. Sept. 26	6:00-7:00	203	\$40.00	M. Frattarola
Spanish Intermediate Level I*	10	Mon. Sept. 26	7:00-8:00	203	\$40.00	M. Frattarola
Spanish Intermediate Level II (Conversation)*	10	Mon. Sept. 26	8:00-9:00	203	\$40.00	M. Frattarola
Tai Chi Chih for Beginners	8	Thurs. Sept. 29	5:15-6:30	CTC: H235	\$60.00	N. Frost
Transform Stress to Vitality through Chi Kung	4	Wed. Oct. 19	6:30-8:00	CTC: H235	\$40.00	R. Hochsprung
Water Color Painting Workshop*	10	Mon. Oct. 3	6:30-8:30	514	\$65.00	M. John
Welding Basics: ARC, GAS, MIG & TIG*	10	Tues. Sept. 27	5:30-8:30	Welding Lab	\$225.00	R. Hewitt
Welding Basics: ARC, GAS, MIG & TIG*	10	Wed. Sept. 28	5:30-8:30	Welding Lab	\$225.00	R. Hewitt
Welding: Advanced MIG, TIG, STICK & FABRICATION!	10	Thurs. Sept. 29	5:30-8:30	Welding Lab	\$225.00	R. Hewitt
Wine Tasting Seminar & Gourmet Dinner	1	Thurs. Nov. 3	6:00-9:00	Fratello's	\$45.00	Fratello's
Woodworking*	10	Tues. Sept. 27	6:00-8:30	517	\$100.00	E. Fellona
Yoga for Everyone: Beginning	8	Tues. Sept. 27	5:00-6:15	CTC: H225	\$50.00	B. Morin
Zumba	8	Tues. Sept. 27	6:15-7:00	Cafeteria	\$50.00	A. Witham

* ADDITIONAL FEE FOR BOOKS & SUPPLIES

LACONIA ACADEMY - ADULT HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA PROGRAM**

Course	Days	Start	End	Time	Room	Tuition	Instructor
Applied Physics	15	Mon. Aug. 29	6:00-9:00	921	**		J. Gilbert
Poetry for Today	15	Mon. Aug. 29	6:00-9:00	611	**		L. Kunhardt
Human Biology & Lab	15	Mon. Aug. 29	6:00-9:00	902	**		J. Kaplan
Cold War America	15	Tues. Aug. 30	6:00-9:00	317	**		L. Hubbard
Math Madness	15	Tues. Aug. 30	6:00-9:00	611	**		S. Giguere
Cuba: Yesterday & Today	15	Wed. Aug. 31	6:00-9:00	612	**		E. Gonzalez
People of the World	15	Wed. Aug. 31	6:00-9:00	315	**		N. Kaplan
Algebra I	15	Thurs. Sep. 1	6:00-9:00	610	**		D. Borchers
Modern Short Stories	15	Thurs. Sep. 1	6:00-9:00	612	**		R. Eliason
Chemistry & Lab (Two nights per week - Tues. & Thurs.)	15	Aug. 30 & Sep. 1	7:00-9:30	901	\$350.00		J. Kaplan

** There will be a \$250.00 Registration Fee per semester at Laconia Academy. REGISTRATION FEE IS DUE AND PAYABLE AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. Registration Deadline: August 12, 2016. Registration after this date is subject to a \$50.00 Late Fee. There will be an additional charge for books in most classes. Each class meets one night per week for a 15-week semester unless otherwise noted.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION (Free Math & Reading & ESL Classes)

Class	Days	Start	End	Time	Room	Tuition	Instructor
HISET Preparation Classes: DAYTIME (Jan - Jun)	15	Mon-Thurs.	9:00-2:00	104 & 105			J. Rogato
Math Clinic & HISET Math Preparation	11	Sep. 6 & Sep. 8	6:00-8:30	101		FREE	R. Wixson
Reading Clinic & HISET Reading Preparation	11	Sep. 6 & Sep. 8	6:00-8:30	103		FREE	H. Mitchell
High School Equivalency-HISET Preparation Classes	11	Sep. 6 & Sep. 8	6:00-8:30	101 & 103		FREE	Mitchell/Wixson
ESOL: English as a Second Language	11	Sep. 6 & Sep. 8	6:00-8:30	603		FREE	P. Giguere

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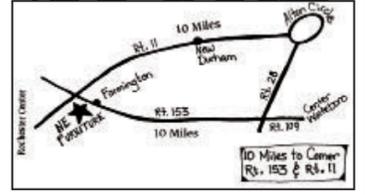
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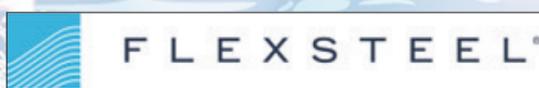


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POWWOW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Al and Joanne DeRosa of Massachussets were among the shoppers and said that while Joanne is still exploring her Indian heritage, they attend as many powwows as possible every year. It has been more than 20 years since they attended the Sanbornton powwow but they were glad they made the trip once again.

"This one is so down-to-earth. It's much more original and not as commercial as some of the powwows we've been to," said Al.

He and his wife said they don't mind spending money on items they like at events such as LIHA's since they know what they purchase is authentic.

"Not only that, but this is part of the history of our country and it's fascinating," said Jo-



DONNA RHODES

Shown demonstrating some beading projects at last weekend's Labor Day Weekend Powwow are Isabel Silveira and Katherine and Paul Mashimo of the Boy Scouts of America's Order of the Arrow and their Venturers group, along with Debra Mowatt who was trying her hand at the craft.

anne. "Everyone here is so pleasant and respectful and they treat you so nice. I'm glad we came."

At 1 p.m. shopping slowed to a crawl and all eyes were on the Arbor where this year's host drums, Four Winds Drums, were set up for an afternoon of tradi-

tional Native American dance and music.

Following a solemn introduction, a group bearing the American and P.O.W. flags and dressed in Native American regalia began the day's first Grand Entry processional. That was followed by dances that

paid homage to all veterans, including police and firemen, and another to honor the American flag. Others were then welcomed to join the dancing inside the arbor as visitors looked on from bleachers surrounding the circular SEE POWWOW, PAGE A14



DONNA RHODES

Karen White of Belmont displayed her Native American regalia before heading off to participate in the Grand Entry ceremony at the Labor Day Weekend Powwow in Sanbornton last Saturday afternoon.

GET AROUND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

"We're truly excited about the new golf cart," she said. "Due to the uneven ground around here, the cart will allow many of our residents a new opportunity to get outside and enjoy the grounds, the pond and all there is here on the property."

Resident Council President Bill Bertholdt, wheelchair bound himself, echoed her sentiments.

"This will give a lot of our guys the chance to get outdoors without having to be pushed around in wheelchairs. There are some places we'd like to go that are a bit away from the building, like along the edge of Buffalo Park, so

this will be a great help for small groups to now enjoy all of that," Bertholdt said.

Tom O'Reilly is the founder of ES Riders, and said he began his organization in 2006, initially providing electric wheelchairs to people with disabilities. Since that time they have grown and received even greater donations that allow them to offer scooters and more to veterans, children and young adults with disabilities.

Sam Caswell is one such recipient who received a Segway in sixth grade after MPS Hurler Syndrome took away much of the use of his knees. He has since gone on to become a spokesperson for ES Riders, and on Aug. 24, he was at NHVH to congratulate both the

veterans on their new vehicle and to thank ES Riders for making it all possible.

"You guys have a special place in my life," Caswell said.

He explained that due to his condition his knees were stapled for four years but the pain even after they were removed has greatly limited his mobility.

"With my Segway, I was able to navigate the hallways in high school. It gave me independence again and I got to look cool at the same time," he said with a big grin.

He now attends college where the Segway enables him to get to his classes in a safe and timely fashion, just like his classmates.

Tony is a Navy veteran who also attended the presentation at

NHVH. Through ES Riders he received an electric scooter that gave him back some of his freedom and he expressed his gratitude to the organization, too.

"My life was 'blah' until Tom got me my scooter. I get out now to go to the store and I can visit my friends and neighbors again. This thing is my lifeline. Without it, I would be lost," he said.

ES Riders had donated two similar scooters to NHVH earlier in the year when they asked if there was anything else they could do for the veterans who live there. It was then they learned of the wish to take small groups of residents outdoors in a cart where there would be no need to push wheelchairs around the sprawling grounds.

Finding a six-person, wheelchair accessible golf cart was a challenge to ES Riders but it was a challenge they readily accepted.

A suitable cart was finally located in South Carolina but the organization had to raise a lot of money to purchase the vehicle.

Through some "good old door knocking" and spreading the word to other veteran organizations, they were able to come up with the funds however.

American Legion Posts, the VFW, Leathernecks for Life and others donated \$500 or more and now have their names placed on the cart. Also contributing \$1,000 was Manchester Mayor Ted Gatsas, who is now run-

ning for the New Hampshire governor's office.

"We put 'Mayor Ted Gatsas' on the front of the cart but left some room in case we need to come change the that," O'Reilly said with a smile.

Veterans were eager to test out the cart during the presentation and were happy to see everyone able to safely get on board.

"This is great. I look forward to coming out for a ride on the grounds soon," said David Clark as his wheelchair was rolled on-board. "A lot of us will really appreciate this."

For more information on ES Riders or to learn how to contribute to their latest fundraising endeavors, visit www.esriders.org.

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

to get the crops in, that workers are actually imported from Latin America because (here comes the shocker) Americans will not do the work.

Pick me up from a faint. Who did not know this? You'd have to have spent the last 50 years living under a rock.

But it's the avoided story because by reporting it you're implying, not so subtly, that "other" people, meaning olive- or brown-skinned people, are needed to do this kind of work because "we" (whoever that is) won't, because we're somehow better than that--we won't stoop that low.

But no one wants to say that.

Finally, in Colebrook, I was part of a crowd that packed a meeting room (actually, the court room, where not a few of us in the room, including me, had been dragged in for justice over lo these many years) to talk about a request to open more rural roads to ATVs.

Now, I was among those supporting the initial agreement to try using portions of country roads as vital links in the huge thousand-mile-plus "Ride the Wild" system. It was voted in at Town Meeting as an experiment, and still is.

The stated reason for wanting to open up more

roads was that ATV riders who lived off the tail system wanted to be able to ride on their roads to get there. Property owners sick and tired of even more noise and dust said a profound "No."

It turned out that all anyone has to do to get from home to trail system is get a note of permission from the selectmen. Translation: It was a matter of miscommunication. Ergo, there was really no need for the meeting. I got up and said so, and everyone went home.

(This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

LETTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

I don't like paying more taxes than I need to, and I want to keep our taxes as low. But there are times we need to spend money today to ensure it will not cost us more in the future. Sometimes we can get so "principled" that we lose the bigger picture.

In the process of electing our next Belknap County Commissioner, it will be important that we look for a candidate the can see the future, and help make decisions

for us, the tax payer, to keep our taxes low for the long term and not just for an election cycle.

Glen Waring who is running for Country Commissioner is one whom I believe has the character, experience and the foresight to work collaboratively to find solutions for Belknap County that will not only good for the tax payer today, but are solutions that will be good for my children, who will be the tax payers in the future.

All the best,

Mark Warren
Gilmanton



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MILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3

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The Belknap Mill Society is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization whose mission is to preserve the Belknap Mill as the Lakes Region's unique historic gathering place and a center for award-winning cultural and educational programs. Built in 1823, the Belknap Mill is the oldest

unaltered textile mill in the United States and is recognized on the National Register of Historic Places as a site worthy of preservation. The Society relies on the continued support of donors and its members. To learn more about the Belknap Mill Society, to make a donation or to learn about becoming a member, visit www.belknapmill.org or email development@belknapmill.org.

EXHIBIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A8

help members improve their skills. Club meetings are normally held

on the first and third Thursdays of the month at Trinity Episcopal Church in Meredith. For more information, visit the club Web site at www.lrcameraclub.com.

VynnArt Gallery, located in Mills Falls in Meredith, offers art courses and supplies and other events, as well as supporting local artists by displaying their work. More information is available at their Web site - www.vynnart.com.

ARNOLD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A6

sored by the Belmont Historical Society with funding from the New

Hampshire Humanities. It will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Belmont Corner Meeting House located at the intersection of

Fuller Street & Sargent Street in Belmont.

This program is free and open to the public, and light refreshments will be served. Fund-

ing has been provided through a grant from the NH Humanities, Humanities to Go speakers bureau. Learn more at www.nhhumanities.org.

POWWOW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A13

arena.

Among the participants was Karen White of Belmont who was outfitted in an Eastern three-hide dress covered with intricate beadwork,

moccasins, and carrying a full turkey wing fan for her dancing.

White said her mother was of French-Canadian Indian heritage, known as Metis, but she was also adopted by a Cree woman, from whom she learned much of the Native American

culture.

"I've been coming here for 21 years, and participate in at least one dance at each powwow. I love it," said White.

The music paused for a dinner break later in the day, but it was followed by an evening filled with more drumming that also featured a special candy dance for youngsters.

Besides the vendors and dancing, visitors were also invited to stroll the expansive woodland site where they could pause at a memorial beside the pond or get a peak at a number of traditional tipis set up throughout the campground for the weekend.

LIHA's interim president and chairman of this year's powwow was Bill LaFlamme who said among other weekend events was a Sunday evening awards ceremony to honor outstanding members of the organization.

"The weather's cooperated and we've had a nice crowd here this year. Everything's going well," he observed on Saturday.

Those interested in promoting Native American culture through languages, music, arts, and crafts are welcome to join LIHA. LaFlamme said they currently have 50 families from all around the state in their membership. Besides the Labor Day Weekend Powwow they also host a Sugar Run Powwow and a Learners Weekends for those wishing to discover more about Native American culture. LIHA also offers scholarships for children in their organization as they strive to promote education.

For further information on the Laconia Indian Heritage Association, along with membership applications and a list of upcoming events, visit them online at www.lihanh.org.

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SPORTS

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Riley opens sophomore campaign with runner-up finish

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

GILFORD – After a dynamic freshman season, expectations have only gone up for Belmont High School sophomore Alice Riley this season. All signs pointed to a big year for the diminutive harrier on Sept. 1, as she opened the 2016 season with a runner-up finish at the annual Early Bird Invitational hosted by Gunstock Mountain Resort.

“It definitely feels different this year,” said Riley, who was fifth at the Early Bird a year ago in her first career varsity race. “There is that added little bit of pressure trying to follow up a great first season but I want to do better and continue to improve.”

Riley crossed the 5K line with a time of 21 minutes, 49 seconds, putting her 13 seconds behind winner Leah Dutkewych of White Mountains (21:36). The duo ran neck and neck for the majority of the race before Dutkewych made her move on the final hill near the finish line.

“I led pretty much right up until the last hill but she’s an amazing runner and she was



JEFF LAJOIE

Belmont sophomore Alice Riley moves towards the finish line en route to a runner-up finish at the annual Early Bird Invitational at Gunstock Mountain on Sept. 1.

able to make a move,” explained Riley.

After finishing a grueling freshman season that ended in the spring on the track, Riley, who limped into summer with some injury issues, decided to take some time off in preparation for cross country. She didn’t run

for two months, though she stayed plenty active during that time. She spent five weeks in Alaska, hiking the terrain and exploring around Anchorage.

“I think that definitely helped my running,” she said. “I feel great now so I think it was the right decision to relax



JEFF LAJOIE

Winnisquam sophomore Jasmine Piper was a top 50 finisher to help lead the Bears at the Early Bird Invitational on Sept. 1 at Gunstock Mountain.

a bit. But I’m so excited to be back, there’s something so joyous about running for me.”

Riley paced the locals

on the girls’ side, as the top two finished over a minute ahead of the rest of the pack. Belmont junior Alexis Day was the

second-fastest Red Raider on the day behind Riley, as she cracked the top 15 with a 14th place showing in 25:10. Rounding out the squad was junior Betsey Lowe in 82nd place, as she crossed the line with a time of 33:09.

The Winnisquam Regional High School girls’ team finished 11th as a squad at Gunstock, with the young duo of freshman Hannah Swain and sophomore Jasmine Piper leading the charge. Swain finished 44th overall thanks to a time of 28:24, while Piper was close behind in 45th position with a time of 28:27.

Sophomore Michaela Blais also figured into the scoring for the Bears, as she was 98th overall in 36:08, while freshman Cassie Caron was the fourth scorer on the day in 99th position (36:43). Also competing for Winnisquam in the opener was senior Sam Goodridge (104th) and classmate Laura Harmon (106th).

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Tierney, Bears open with road win, 34-19

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

SOMERSWORTH – Stepping into the quarterback spot this season to replace Christian Serrano, Hunter Tierney will likely determine a good chunk of the success for the Win-

nisquam Regional High School football team. If he plays like he did in the season opener on Friday night, the Bears should be just fine.

Tierney threw for 260 yards and three touchdowns in the air, including a huge

insurance TD on a 58-yard heave to Brendan Vaughn in the fourth quarter en route to a 34-19 victory over host Somersworth in Division III action.

Winnisquam (1-0) trailed 7-0 after Somersworth, which did the

majority of its damage offensively on the ground, marched down the field in its opening drive. But the Bears had a response, with Tierney rushing for a 67-yard touchdown and then throwing for another to put the visitors

up 13-7.

After the "Toppers (0-1) matched that score and took a 13-12 advantage, Winnisquam grabbed control of the game for good with a 51-yard TD toss from Tierney to Vaughn right before halftime to take a 20-13 lead in the locker room.

After a scoreless third period, the teams traded costly turnovers in the fourth quarter, with Winnisquam ultimately recovering a fumble and then putting in the clinching TD when Tierney hit

Vaughn for his second score of the night and a 26-13 lead.

Winnisquam's Blaise Ross sealed the deal with an 11-yard TD rush in the final minute of regulation to account for the 34-19 win after Somersworth had pulled within a single touchdown.

The Bears are back on the road for another long trip this weekend, as Winnisquam will travel to defending D-III state champion Newport for a huge early season tilt on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Bears blanked in pair of opening losses

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

TILTON – It was not quite the opening week the Winnisquam Regional High School field hockey team had in mind.

Tasked with a top schedule to open their 2016 campaign, the Bears fell to 0-2 after the opening week with a pair of shutout losses to perennial powers Newfound and Berlin in Division III play.

The week came to a close with a 3-0 loss to Newfound, as the Bears were unable to generate a ton of offensive chances at home on Friday.

Newfound had some early chances but the Bears managed to keep things out of the net. Newfound struck with 6:52 gone in the first half however, as a goal came on a cross and a rebound for a 1-0 advantage.

Winnisquam had a chance go wide of the net a few moments later, and the Bears took a two-minute penalty moments before Newfound put the ball in the net for the second goal with 14:17 to go in the first half to make it 2-0.

Winnisquam did come back after the goal with some time in the offensive zone, but the Newfound defense was solid in front. The Bears had a couple of penalty corners but couldn't get a shot on goal. Ema Atherton also got in close on a bid but was unable to finish. Newfound had a pair of corners in the final five minutes of the half, and good defense from McKayla Toupin and Emily Decormier kept them off the board. Newfound did add a back-breaking insurance tally right before



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Winnisquam senior Molly Tinker moves the ball down the field during the Bears' 3-0 loss to visiting Newfound in D-III action on Friday in Tilton.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Emily Decormier of Winnisquam keeps the ball away from a Newfound defender on Friday afternoon.

the half however, scoring with 1:16 to go to take a commanding 3-0 lead.

Newfound had two corners early in the second half with Decormier again playing strong defense. The visitors continued to control the play, keeping the ball in the zone with a few more corners and scoring bids. Newfound

hit the post twice in the final five minutes but couldn't get the ball past Winnisquam goalkeeper Riley Toupin.

The week and season began with a 2-0 loss to the defending state champion Berlin Mountaineers on the road. The game was scoreless at halftime before the Mountaineers scored early in the second half

and added another to put things out of reach.

Riley Toupin finished with 12 saves in a strong effort between the pipes, as Winnisquam was outshot 14-2 and out penalized 14-2.



JEFF LAJOIE

Winnisquam's Kyle Mann was the top finisher on his team last week at the Early Bird Invitational, as the sophomore finished 10th overall on Sept. 1.

Randos, Remenar, Mann all crack top 10 at Early Bird

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

GILFORD – There were plenty of strong performances for the Belmont High School and Winnisquam Re-

gional High School boys' cross country teams last week. Both schools posted multiple top 50 finishers in the annual Early Bird Invitational hosted by Gunstock Mountain Resort on Sept. 1.

The Red Raiders did not figure into the team standings, as just four runners competed in lieu of the necessary five. The Bears ran to a 10th place team finish, accumulating 213 total points. Derryfield was the winner with 82 points, followed by Prospect Mountain (105) and Moultonborough Academy (105).

While Belmont didn't account into the team picture, the Raiders did manage three runners inside the top 25 in Gilford. The junior tandem of Nick Randos and Ian Remenar led the way, as the pair battled neck and neck until the end. Randos was the top local finisher, as he was seventh overall with a time of 18 minutes, 47 seconds, just one second ahead of the eighth-place Remenar (18:48). Not far behind the duo was senior Isaiah Knowlton, who also found his way in the top 25 with a 23rd place performance in 20 minutes, 33 seconds.

Sophomore Connor Jackson was the fourth and final Red Raider to compete at Gunstock, and he was a solid 56th overall in 22:38.

Winnisquam was paced by sophomore

Soccer Bears playing well despite early losses

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

SOMERSWORTH – Three games into the season, the Winnisquam Regional High School boys' soccer team was still looking for its first goal.

The Bears dropped a 4-0 decision to Somersworth on Sept. 1, entering this week with an 0-3 record and no goals to show for themselves despite solid play in most facets of the game.

The host Hilltoppers led 3-0 at halftime, though the Bears played well for large chunks of the game despite the

shutout loss. Goalkeeper Trevor Gray made seven saves to pace things defensively.

The loss came after a very solid showing against a Final Four team from a year ago in Campbell. Winnisquam dropped just a 1-0 decision at home to the visiting Cougars.

Campbell scored the game's lone goal with 12 minutes to play, as Jake Scafadi earned the winner, sneaking a shot past Gray (12 saves). The defense, powered by Scott Hinds, was once again very strong despite the loss.

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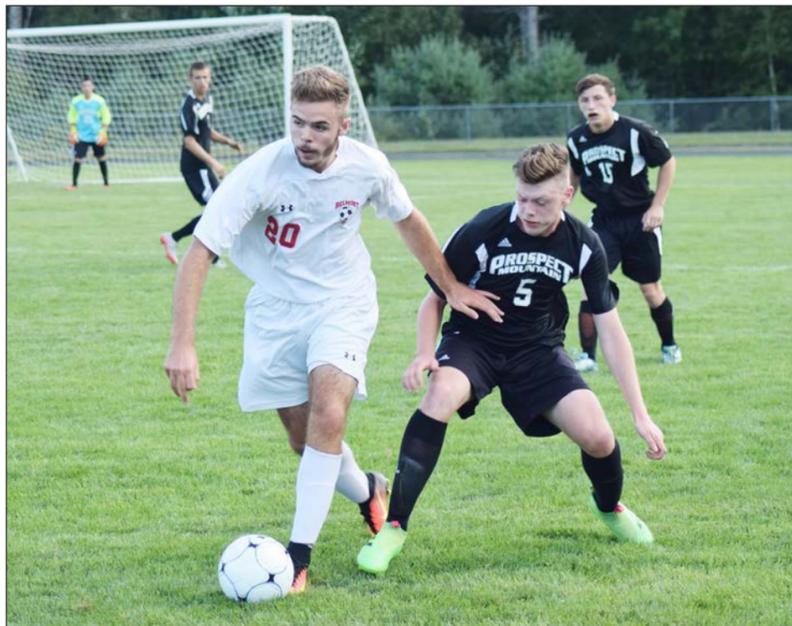
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JEFF LAJOIE

Belmont midfielder Nick Mackes (7) tries to gain possession of the ball in the first half of the Raiders' 4-0 win over visiting Prospect Mountain on Aug. 30.



JEFF LAJOIE

Senior Doug Price runs away from a PM defender in the Belmont midfield on Aug. 30. Price and the Raiders breezed to a 4-0 win.

Fast start has Raiders flying into September

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

BELMONT – The early portion of this season will be a good test for the Belmont High School boys' soccer team. While the Red Raiders have just three new players on their roster this fall, mixing and matching lineups to find the best combinations will be a point of emphasis in the months of August and September.

That was on display

last week, as Belmont didn't play a perfect game but ultimately did plenty in a convincing 4-0 victory over rival Prospect Mountain on Aug. 29.

"I thoroughly expected an early season test and expected Prospect Mountain to come out guns a blazing," said BHS head coach Mike Foley.

Instead, it was the host Raiders that kicked the door down almost immediately.

Just 4:40 into the first half, a quick restart on a throw-in from senior Doug Price found the foot off classmate Logan Wilder up top. The speedy forward got in alone, slotting a shot into the back of the net for an early 1-0 lead.

Just three minutes later, Belmont struck again thanks to another Wilder goal. This time, he took a through ball and again used his craftiness to send the ball home for a 2-0 ad-

vantage.

"To score two goals like that early in the game against a team like (PM), that hurts their psyche a little bit," said Foley. "Putting two (goals) in there and be sitting on their doorstep, that changes the complexion of a game quickly."

The teams traded chances from there the rest of the half. The Belmont defense did allow some PM offensive chances, though senior goalkeeper Jonny Leclair, a four-year starter, stood tall. He made some key saves when needed, and the Raiders rewarded him with another goal before halftime. This time it was sophomore Zach Ennis, taking a pass from classmate Griffin Embree and pushing the advantage to 3-0 with 14:15 left before intermission. That lead would hold into the break.

"We're up 3-0 at half-time but to be honest, there were chances from both teams and yes, it's 3-0, but it easily could've been a 3-3 game at that point so we have to shore up some things on defense, there's no question about that," Foley offered.

While PM needed to come out fast in the

second half to have a chance at recovering from the deficit, it was the Raiders who put things out of reach just 45 seconds into the stanza. On a long free kick from senior Tyler Fleming just inside midfield, Colby Brown's initial shot was turned away by PM goalkeeper Drew Nickerson, but the rebound fell right to Embree, who thumped the ball into the back of the net for a commanding 4-0 advantage.

"We expected a very tough ballgame so to win 4-0, you look at that as a reflection of where we are right now," Foley said. "Our core is very solid but it's about getting some guys healthy so we can be successful over the long haul this season."

Leclair made a handful of key saves late to preserve his first shutout of the season, while the defensive unit of Fleming, Riviere Mathieu and Caleb Burke did the job despite a barrage of PM pressure down the stretch.

Belmont was able to

get away with using senior captain Corey Derosier in a limited role as he recovers from an injury. Price was a menace in the midfield without his partner in crime for much of the contest, while the forward contingent of Wilder, Brown and Embree created countless scoring opportunities.

The work of senior Chris Marden was vital in the win, as the versatile midfielder offers plenty to the BHS lineup.

"He's such a versatile player for us and that allows for a kid like Corey to be able to take a break in a game like this," Foley said of Marden.

The schedule for the Raiders (3-0 entering this week) will certainly test them moving forward. Last year's Division IV state champion and newest D-III member Derryfield comes to town on Sept. 9 for a huge early season battle, while games with Somersworth and a rematch against last season's nemesis Campbell are up for next week.

BOYS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B2

Kyle Mann, who cracked the top 10 in his first race of the season with a time of 18:50 to put him 10th overall.

Senior Nathan Houghton was 10 spots back from his teammate in 20th position, crossing the line in 20:25.

Fellow senior Tyler Mann also scored for the Bears, taking 57th place on the afternoon with a time of 22:42. Freshman Jack Richard (75th, 23:31) and junior John Swain (102nd, 25:27) rounded out the scorers for Winnisquam on the day.

Also running for the Bears at the Early Bird were freshman Brennan Dunn (123rd place), junior Damian Donahou (131st) and junior Caleb Valtz-Thomas (132nd).

Moultonborough Academy junior Tyler McLaughlin claimed



JEFF LAJOIE

Nick Randos of Belmont was the top local finisher at the Early Bird Invitational, crossing the line in seventh place overall.

victory in the boys' race, posting a time of 17:56 to put him 22 seconds clear of runner-up Ben Garfield of Derryfield.



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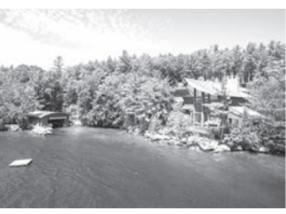
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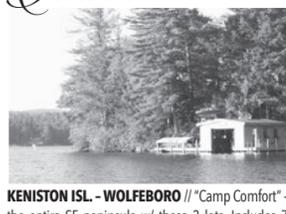
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ALTON // Quiet, private Alton Bay well maintained home with access to Lake Winnepesaukee. Three bedrooms, 1Ba + 3/4 bath with great entertaining space on wrap around deck. Property includes a shared 20' dock.
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BARNSTEAD // 280' on Upper Suncook Lake. House sits at water's edge overlooking undeveloped, conservation land. Very private. Dock and deep water docking.
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GILFORD // Wonderful 3 bedroom ranch close to shopping, schools, town beach on Lake Winnepesaukee for swimming, Gunstock mountain for skiing, and many other Lakes Region activities!
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COW ISL. - TUFTONBORO // Affordable, fully furnished Lake Winnepesaukee cottage in protected & secluded cove on 522 acre Cow Island, 2 docks, southern exposure, level yard & sandy bottom shore.
\$229,900 (4474345) **Call 569-3128**

LAND and ACREAGE

MOULTONBOROUGH // Spectacular 2.33 acre lot with 621 ft of waterfront and dock permit on Lake Winnepesaukee located in the low tax town of Moultonborough.
\$899,900 (4492077) **Call 253-9360**

MOULTONBOROUGH // Ideal location: on corner of Whittier Highway and Redding Lane. Fantastic visibility, high traffic count, next to established convenience store. Zoned Commercial "A". Great opportunity for developers.
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ALTON // 1.17 Acre sloping and wooded lot has access to private 590' shared sandy beach on Half Moon Lake. Expired 3Bd septic plan is available. Possible lake views.
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NEW DURHAM // Nice wooded 1.5 acre building lot with beach rights to Crystal Clear Merrymeeting Lake. Build your dream home or camp here and enjoy the quiet.
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 AT 11:00 AM
358 BEECH HILL ROAD, CAMPTON, NH

ID #16-201 • c.1782 cape style home with addition located on a 4.8± acre lot in a quiet country setting in the White Mountains Region • 1 3/4 story home includes 1,154± SF GLA, 10 RMS, 4 BR, and 3 BA • Oversized 28' x 40' two-car garage, enclosed front porch, rear deck, 2 fireplaces, and FHWoil heat • Detached 31' x 38' two-story barn & storage sheds • Private well & septic system • Tax Map 14, Lot 6-13. Assessed value: \$264,800. 2015 taxes: \$6,066. Mortgage Ref: Grafton County Registry of Deeds Book 3417, Page 0866. Sale per order of Mortgagee by its Attys: Minkow & Mahoney Mullen, P.A., Meredith, NH; Peter J. Minkow, Esq. **Terms:** \$5,000 deposit by cash, certified check, bank check, or other form of payment acceptable to Mortgagee at time of sale, balance due within 45 days. Other terms may be announced at time of sale. All information herein is believed but not warranted to be correct. The Mortgagee does not warrant the condition or existence of any feature described above.

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PANORAMIC WATER VIEWS: Beautiful views of Squam Lake and surrounding mountain ranges. Five level acres with fields and woodlands in a dreamy setting. Great location to Squam or Winnepesaukee. MLS#4406489 \$350,000	UNIQUE HOLDERNESS PROPERTY: 19TH Century barn situated on 1.89 acres with great location for a business or home. Walk to town and easy access to I-93. Many possibilities for this property. MLS#4486003 \$215,000	PRIVATE WITH VIEWS: Beautiful views of the Squam Range with 16.8 acres of total privacy. Spacious Contemporary home with wrap around deck, open concept kitchen, dining & living room. MLS#4502000 \$499,900
SQUAM RIVER ACCESS: Three bedroom home with deeded access across the street to launch your canoe/kayak or sit by the shore and enjoy the sunset. Garage with room above. Good rental history. MLS#4446989 \$199,900	WALK TO THE BEACH: Three bedroom home with seasonal views and private setting. Walk to the marina or beach on Little Squam. Situated off a paved road with easy access to I-93. MLS#4418238 \$210,000	HOLDERNESS: Two bedroom manufactured home with detached garage set on its own private lot. Rear deck off back with level lawn area. Great town beach on Big Squam. MLS#4481502 \$79,000

(2) AUCTIONS

Three Unit Multi-Family & Vacant Lot Franklin & Hill, New Hampshire Thursday, September 29, 2016

Franklin, NH @ 11:00 a.m.: 2 Munroe Street is a three unit multi-family located on the corner of Munroe and Central Street (Route 3). The units combined total 3,260± sq.ft. Two of the units have significant fire damage. The property is serviced by municipal water and sewer. Zoning: R3. Tax Map 134, Lot 252. Assessed Value: \$126,000.

Hill, NH @ 1:00 p.m.: 136 Shop Road is a .6± acre property with frontage along Mill Brook. Public water at street. Zoning: Village. Tax Map V, Lot 136. Assessed Land Value: \$18,000.

Inspection: One hour prior to the Auctions, if permitted.

Terms: Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollar deposit per property in cash, certified check or bank check at time and place of sale. Balance due at closing within thirty (30) days of sale. Subject to all terms of mortgagee's notice of sale.

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HAY FOR SALE - Lunenburg, VT.
\$3.50 per bale.
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OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18" / May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$8.
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Events/ Entertainment

95TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
For Charles (Charlie) Durgin
Plymouth Senior Center
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PAINTERS WANTED!
Looking for full time interior/exterior painters for the Lakes Region area. Must have own transportation and tools. Pay will commensurate with experience. Contact Bob at 603-581-4491.

Part-time Senior Services Program Coordinator for our center for healthy aging services located in Belmont, NH. Monday-Thursday, 25-29 hours a week—this is a newly defined position to coordinate all aspects of our redesigned center, including all services currently running, such as direct day-to-day operations; nutrition services; transportation; education; recreation, and support services. Additionally, the coordinator will assist in the creative implementation of new programs and activities and will be responsible for regional outreach to market the new center and to increase membership. Requirements: Bachelor's Degree in social services or related field; two to five years' experience in senior services; supervisory experience; volunteer coordination; excellent skills in communication, program development, and community relations; ability to interact well with older adults; and proficiency in Microsoft Office Suite. Preference will be given to applicants with demonstrated ability to develop and implement successful, creative senior programming. Please send cover letter in addition to resume to Joan Barretto, Assistant Director of Elder Services, to jbarretto@bm-cap.org. The Community Action Program, Belknap -Merrimack Counties Inc., is an EOE. No phone calls, please.

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This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777

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The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

You may also call **The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights** at 603-271-2767 or write

The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301

Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographical errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

Rentals

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

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Upper Valley Press, Inc., a printing and direct mail company is currently seeking a highly qualified, motivated maintenance technician for our North Haverhill, NH facility. This position provides support to the maintenance function of a 24 hour, 7 day a week operation.

The qualified candidate will be responsible for the maintenance, installation, and repair of production equipment. This position performs mechanical or electrical troubleshooting to diagnose equipment failures and identifies ways to take appropriate corrective action and to expedite operational status of production machinery. Prior experience in a production environment is required.

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Interested candidates please submit a resume with wage requirements or apply in person to:

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Attn: Human Resources
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North Haverhill, NH 03774
charrington@uvpress.com

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Upper Valley Press, Inc. is currently seeking an Accounting Supervisor to oversee the day-to-day logistics of the accounting and office administrative team.

The ideal candidate will act as a liaison between the CFO and the accounting/office administrative team. Key responsibilities include: Supervising a staff of up to five; manage all accounting activities such as AP;AR; payroll; credit & collections; inventory; month-end and year-end closing procedures; insurance renewals; and financial analysis and monitoring of monthly operating results vs. budget. This position supports the CFO in a wide range of projects as necessary.

The ideal candidate will possess strong experience with accounting software and spreadsheets, the ability to exercise independent judgment in matters relating to accounting activities; strong general business skills and an aptitude for strategic thinking. Bachelor's degree in accounting as well as prior supervisory experience is strongly preferred.

Interested candidates please send resume and salary requirements to:

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Please send CV and cover letter with salary requirements to Melissa Myers, MD, NHS, 25 W. Main St., Conway, NH 03818 or e-mail to mmyers@northernhs.org.

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Qualified applicants should stop by our Lincoln Office at 264 Main Street, Lincoln, NH to fill out an application or you can mail or email a resume to:

White Mountain Oil & Propane
Attn: Jobs
PO Box 690, North Conway, NH 03860
Fax: (603) 356-7181
jobs@whitemountainoil.com
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This position is full-time and requires strong computer, written and verbal communication skills. The ideal candidate will have an Associate's Degree in Accounting with three years experience.

Please send resume & cover letter by September 19, 2016 to:
Lynda Bloom, Administrative Assistant
North Country Health Consortium
262 Cottage Street, Suite 230
Littleton, NH 03561
lbloom@nchcnh.org
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Campton Elementary School

2016-2017 School Year

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Janet Eccleston, Special Education Coordinator
Campton Elementary School
1110 NH Rt. 175
Campton, NH 03223

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Thornton Central School
2016-2017 School Year

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(Must be Highly Qualified)

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Jonathan Bownes, Principal
Thornton Central School
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Thornton, NH 03285

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Entry Level Building Maintenance position available. Applicant required to have 1-2 years' experience in building maintenance, basic mechanical skills necessary. Previous hospitality/hotel experience preferred, but not required. Ability to interact with guests and staff in a professional and courteous manner at all times is required. This position will be 2 PM to 10:30 PM Tuesday thru Saturday. Start time can be flexible. FT position with benefits package. Wages commensurate with experience. Please forward resume with your reply to wharding@riverwalkatloon.com

Security

FT Security position available. This person will secure the premises and personnel by patrolling property; monitoring surveillance equipment; inspect buildings, equipment, and access points; permitting entry. Must have excellent customer service qualities, work very well with others and have the ability to handle multiple tasks at once with the knowledge to prioritize. Schedule will comprise of Wednesday thru Sunday, typically 5:00 PM to 12:00 PM. Start time can be flexible. Wages commensurate with experience. Medical, Dental and earned time off for Full Time. Please forward resume and cover letter to wharding@riverwalkatloon.com.

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Positions Available at Northern Human Services, Common Ground

Direct Service Positions (CI) – Three part time positions Whitefield (20 hrs), Woodsville (20 hrs) and Littleton (25 hrs) providing direct support to individuals with intellectual disabilities. Help to connect people to their communities through meaningful activities, such as employment, volunteer activities and building natural supports. Applicants must be able creative, motivated and compassionate, and enjoy being part of a team. A degree or experience in this field is helpful, but not necessary. We are happy to train the right person! Please specify which office location(s) you are interested in.

Registered Nurse - Full time opening at our Littleton office for an RN with interest in and or background in Developmental Disabilities and Mental Health. Responsibilities include medical and medication oversight for Common Ground's Home Providers and Day Services. This position offers flexible week day hours. Qualifications: two years experience as an RN. Candidate must be self directed, with a willingness to work collaboratively with a multidisciplinary team.

Service Coordinator – Full Time – Woodsville. This position is responsible for advocating for and assisting people with intellectual disabilities with appropriate supports, and supervising their direct support staff. Candidates should be well organized and detail oriented, be an effective communicator and a team player. Bachelors degree preferred.

Administrative Assistant – Full Time, Whitefield. Responsibilities include billing, maintaining accurate records, processing documents in a timely manner, learning regulations that govern Medicaid Services, creating spreadsheets and keeping up with state certification requirements. Must be very detail oriented and have strong organizational skills, a working knowledge of spread sheets and Excel, and have good oral and written communication skills.

These positions require a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and completion of driver's and criminal background checks. Northern Human Services is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

If interested in any of these positions, please send letter of interest and resume to:

Northern Human Services, Common Ground
PO Box 299 Whitefield NH 03598



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