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# Bandstand's addition to Register of Historic Places highlights Heritage Fair

BY DONNA RHODES

celebration recognizing
National Historic Preservation Month, the
Belmont Heritage and
Preservation Fair last
Saturday kicked off with
a special salute to their
own newly restored
bandstand, which was
recently placed on the
New Hampshire State
Register of Historic Places.

"This Place Matters" is this year's theme of the nationwide celebration of historic structures.

Ruth Mooney of the Belmont Board of Selectmen was given the honor of unveiling the new granite monument, designating the bandstand's latest recognition.

In the reading of a proclamation from the board that addressed the Heritage and Preservation Fair and Belmont's historic resources, Mooney and the board recognized the bandstand's significant role in the community and said that historic preservation "helps save the tangible aspects of the heritage that has shaped us as a people and impacts all generations that follow."

She closed by encouraging more to become involved in the apprecia-



DONNA RHO

To kick off Belmont's Heritage and Preservation Fair, Selectman Ruth Mooney (center) had the honor of unveiling a plaque declaring the 1903 Belmont Bandstand as part of the New Hampshire State Historic Register. Joining her were members of the Belmont Heritage Commission, State Sen. Andrew Hosmer, State Rep. Michael Sylvia, local residents and preservationists who restored the structure.

in what you've done here," Hosmer said.

State Rep. Mike Sylvia, a resident of Belmont, was another who spoke up in praise of the town's preservation efforts.

"Standing here in front of the 1833 mill, 1928 library and 1903 bandstand gives Belmont Village a sense of continuity, history and purpose, and their location, so close to the Tioga River, is not accidental or unintentional," said Sylvia.

He recalled numerous recent events, concerts and other community activities that have taken place on the new town green and said he looked forward to future events. He finished his words of praise by thanking everyone who has had a hand in making it all possible.

"This is the ultimate in recycling, to bring old structures back to life," he observed.

Acknowledging the historical aspects of SEE **HERITAGE**, PAGE A12

# Belmont to hold Memorial Day parade on Monday, May 30

BELMONT — American Legion Post #58 in Belmont announced last week that this year's Memorial Day parade and ceremonies will be held on Monday, May 30 at 1 p.m.

The parade route runs from the Belmont Middle School parking lot down to Main Street and then along Main Street to the Veterans Memorial by St. Joseph's Church. This year's speaker will Lt. Colonel Roy Hunter of the NH Army National Guard. Everyone is encouraged to attend and show their honor, respect and ap-

preciation for those who have given the ultimate sacrifice to preserve the freedoms and way of life we all enjoy. Post 58 and Jordan's Ice Cream are once again providing tickets for an ice cream cone to all children 12 and under who attend the parade and ceremo-

Belmont's unique historic resources.
State Sen. Andrew

tion and preservation of

Hosmer spoke briefly, praising Belmont for all the work that has been done in the Village District.

"When I come to Bel-

"When I come to Belmont, I drive through here extra slow now so I can take it all in. I certainly have a lot of pride

## Rotary members, community volunteers give Pines playground a makeover

# Holiday makes for early deadlines

MEREDITH — The offices of the Winnisquam Echo, located at 5 Water St. in Meredith, will be closed Monday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day.

To ensure that our June 2 edition arrives in subscribers' mail boxes on schedule despite the holiday, the submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the editor, and obituaries intended for publication the week of June 2 has been moved up one business day, to Friday, May 27 at 4 p.m. Submissions are welcome in person at

our offices or by e-mail at echo@salmonpress.

Please note that any submissions received after 4 p.m. on the 27th will be held for publication on June 9.

For information regarding the holiday deadlines for display advertising, please contact our Sales Representative, Maureen Padula, at 569-3126 or sales assistant Beth Tobyne at 279-4516 or beth@salmonpress.com.

The staff of the Winnisquam Echo wishes our readers a safe and happy Memorial Day.

BY DONNA RHODES

 $\label{eq:compress.com} {\bf NORTHFIELD}$ 

Thanks to the hard work of the Tilton-Northfield Rotary and volunteers from the community, the Pines Community Center has a newly refreshed playground that now includes a new airplane play apparatus

donated from the rotary.

President Don Carpenter said his organization approached the community center over a year ago to see what was on their "wish list" of projects to be done then selected the playground as one which they would take on themselves.

This was not the first time Rotarians have pitched in for children and adults who use the community center. Last



Donna Rhode

Little Davram from Tilton is not quite three-years-old yet but he was eager to help the Tilton-Northfield Rotary assemble a new airplane play apparatus at the Pines Community Center last

year they also took part in repainting the building

"It's all just a way to say thank you to Jim Doan and the Pines for letting us use their facilities for the Pet Expo and other functions," said Carpenter.

Through Rotary International they were able to obtain a small grant to help with the project then met that grant with matching funds of their own.

Last Saturday morning, they arrived early, armed with loads of fresh woodchips, which are now recommended SEE PINES, PAGE A12

## Yard sale raises funds toward new Recreation Department facility

**BY DONNA RHODES** drhodes@salmonpress.com

SANBORNTON — A gigantic plant and yard sale at the Sanbornton Town Hall helped raise money for a new Recreation Department head-quarters at the town park and in addition to those funds, many who stopped by to shop for bargains also made some welcome dona-

tions to the project.
"We received \$303
in very generous do-



DONNA RHODE

Overseeing the Sanbornton Recreation Department's highly successful plant and yard sale last weekend were volunteers Donna Ledgard, Nancy Adams, Nina Gardner and Recreation Director Julie Lonergan.

nations on top of all the money we made through the yard sale, and we're very grateful," said Recreation Director Julie Lonergan.

The money is being raised to replace the former recreation office, which was once housed in modular buildings that had to be destroyed due to mold and other structural issues. At the March Town Meeting, a request for \$98,000,

of which \$12,000 would be contributed from the Recreation Commission and \$86,000 through taxation, was narrowly defeated by only six votes. The commission is now campaigning to make their contribution to the project greater and lessen the tax burden when the article is brought up again for a second vote in the future.

While all the cash do-SEE **YARD SALE**, PAGE A12

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### PINES HAPPENINGS

### **Dog Obedience Classes**

The Pines is offering Dog Obedience Classes on Wednesday evenings, June 1 through July 6. The instructor is Dee Ganley, nationally known dog trainer and owner of Dee Ganley Dog Training Services. The Puppy Class, for dogs from 10 weeks old to just under five months, is from 6 to 7 p.m. The Life Skills Class is for dogs five months and up, and meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Register online or at the Pines by Tuesday, May 31. For more information about Dee Ganley and her classes go to her website www.deesdogs. com.

#### Yoga

We are offering a Yoga class Tuesdays, 4 to 5 p.m., beginning June 7. Kelly Lang is the instructor. This is a dropin program, \$7 per class. Participants will need to bring a yoga mat and a water bottle.

#### **Summer Registration Deadlines**

Registrations for the Pines' Playground & Swim program and Red Cross Swim Lessons end Friday, June 10, but online registration will remain open through 5:30 p.m., Sunday, June 12. Playground & Swim is for children who have completed Kindergarten through Grade 5. Playground is weekdays, Monday, June 20 through Friday, Aug. 12, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Early morning and late afternoon extended day programs available. Swim Lesson dates TBA. We are currently looking for a Red Cross certified instruc-The registration deadline for the Pre-Kin-Summer Camp is Friday, June 17. Teen Camp registration ends Thursday, June 30. Please remember to

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immunization record with registration. Any back balances must be paid in full to register. All costs for the summer must be paid in full by these deadlines for children to participate. Registrations received after these dates are subject to a \$50 late registration fee and children will be put on a waiting list pending space availability. You may register for these programs in person at the Pines, or online at www.pinescommunitycenter.com.

#### **Pre-Kindergarten** Camp

Pre-Kindergarten Camp is for children ages three to five years old who have not yet attended Kindergarten. The camp is two weeks long, and costs \$70 per week for Tilton and Northfield residents, \$80 per week for non-residents. This is a half day camp from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., June 27 through July 8. We can accommodate a maximum of twenty children per week, and must have a minimum of ten to run each camp week. Children may be registered for individual weeks or for both. Register online under Summer Non-Playground Programs.

### **Summer Camp Meals**

We work with the Belknap-Merrimack County Community Action Program and the U.S.D.A. to provide free breakfasts and lunches for kids attending Summer Playground and Pre-Kindergarten Camp. Breakfast is served at 8:00 a.m. and lunch from 12:20 to 12:50 p.m. for parents who request it. There is no income level requirement. Parents must sign kids up daily at morning checkin in order to receive these meals. We are not allowed to order extra

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meals. The U.S.D.A. is an equal opportunity provider.

#### **Teen Camps**

Teen Camp is a fourweek program for youth completing Grades Six through Ten. The camp begins July 11 and ends Aug. 5. The teens leave the Pines every day for a variety of destinations and activities. The cost for Teen Camp is \$200.00 per week for Tilton and Northfield residents, and \$210.00 per week for non-residents. Teen Camp Week Two (July 18-19 and 21-22) is a fourday week and is prorated at \$175/\$185 per week. All activities are subject to change depending on weather or other factors. Liz Tardugno is returning as the Teen Camp Counselor. She is First Aid, CPR and Lifeguard certified. The camps run Monday through Friday from approximately 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Activity schedule will be available soon. Kids need to bring their own lunches and spending money. Maximum of 14 participants per week, minimum of five. Register in person at the Pines, or online under 2016 Sum-Non-Playground Programs, by June 30.

#### Children's Dance Classes

A summer session of children's dance classes will start in June. The classes will be on Monday afternoons and will be six-week sessions. The sessions will run June 20 through Aug. 1. Pre-Ballet, for children ages two and a half to four, meets 4 to 4:30 p.m., and costs \$35. Ballet, for children ages five to ten is 4 to 4:45 p.m. Jazz and Hip-Hop, for children ages five to ten, is 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., costing \$45. Children will need ballet shoes for the Ballet Class. The instructor is Katie La-Roche of Dancing Feet Studios. Five dancers, registered in advance, are needed to run each class. Please register, online through the Pines' website or in person at the Pines, by Monday, July 6. Online registration is under Children's Programs.

#### **Zumba and Stretch & Tone**

The Pines and Dancing Feet Studios will offer a new Zumba session for adults and teens 13 and up, Thursdays, from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m., July 9-Aug. 20. The cost for the six-week session is \$45.00. Five participants, registered in advance, are needed to run the class. Register in advance, online or at the Pines, by Monday, July 6. Katie LaRoche is the instructor. Online registration is under Adult Health and Fitness.

### Free Children and

**Youth Tennis Lessons** Free Tennis Lessons for residents of Tilton, Northfield and Sanbornton are being offered this summer at the Tilton School tennis courts. Lessons are Mondays and Wednesdays, June 27 through Aug. 3. Minimum age is six years old. Lessons for children in Grades One through Four are from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Lessons for children in Grades Five through Eight are from 6:30 PM to 7:30 PM. (Older youth and adults at the discretion of the head coach.) Head Coach: Kamal Gosine: Assistant Coach: Aaron Diamond. Register in advance, through the Pines Community Center (286-8653) or the Sanbornton Recreation Department (286-2659).

### **British Soccer Camp**

The Pines is again offering British Soccer

Camp this summer, the week of July 18 through 22, on the Southwick School Front Field. There are three sections, for different age groups. First Kicks is for three and four year olds, from 9 to 10 a.m. and costs \$77.00 per child. Mini Soccer is for five and six year olds, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and costs \$99 per child. Half day camp is for kids from seven to thirteen, runs from 4 to 7 p.m., and costs \$142 per participant. Register online at www.challengersports. com. Registrations less than ten days before the start of camp add a \$10

#### **Fall Registrations**

late registration fee.

We will begin accepting registrations for fall sports, and other fall programs at the Pines, as of July 6. Soccer, Field Hockey, Before Class Bunch, After Class Blast, Toddler Time, Playgroup, Gym Time, and the Aug. 22 through 26 Vacation Camp Week are among the programs available. Details will be available in July.

#### Closed

The Pines will be closed Monday, May 30 in honor of Memorial

### HALL HAPPENINGS

Tilton/Northfield

Monday, May 30 Library Closed for Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 31 Spanish Club, 10 a.m. Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 1 Story Time, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Zoo Arts and Crafts, 3:30

Pet Rocks

Magic the Gathering,

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Friday, June 3

Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, June 4 Let's Go Lego, 10 a.m.

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**New Items** 

"LaRose" by Louise "The Rook" by Daniel O'Malley "Theodore

The Scandal" by John Grisham "Grunt: The Curious

Boone:

Science of Humans at War" by Mary Roach "The Highwayman:

A Longmire Story" by Craig Johnson

"The Fireman" by Joe Hill

### BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 145 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of May 13-20. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally arrested, have been withheld.

George Whiting, age 28, of Penacook was arrested on May 14 in connection with two outstanding warrants issued by Merrimack County Superior Court.

A juvenile, age 17, was arrested on May 14 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

adult males Two were taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 16.

Sean David Mallory, age 29, of Belmont was arrested on May 16 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant issued by Keene District Court.

Wayne R. Smith, Jr., age 40, identified as a transient, was arrested on May 17 for Possession of Controlled/ Narcotic Drugs, Obstructing Government Administration,

connection with in two outstanding bench warrants.

Brandon Lane Prue, age 33, of Northfield was arrested on May 17 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

Nicole Amber Manley, age 33, of Tilton was arrested on May 18 in connection with a bench warrant issued by Laconia District Court.

Michelle L. Kent, age 30, of Gilmanton was arrested on May 19 for Conduct After an Accident, making a False Report to Law

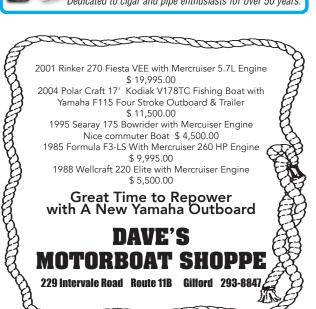
Enforcement, Unsworn Falsification, Criminal Mischief (Vandalism), and Default or Breach of Bail Conditions.

Ashley M. Toombs, age 29, of Laconia was arrested on May 19 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs and Theft By Unauthorized Taking.

Luis Antonio Gonzales, age 21, of Concord for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs, Criminal Trespass, and in connection with an outstanding warrant issued by Merrimack County Superior Court.









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# New Smokey the Bear signs advise area residents of fire danger

BY DONNA RHODES

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NORTHFIELD — Smokey the Bear is making himself known in the Winnisquam Region once again with two new fire danger signs, which are now located at both the Tilton-Northfield Fire & EMS Park Street station in Northfield and in front of the Tanger Outlets on Route 3 in Tilton, a bustling gateway to the Lakes Region. The New Hampshire Department of Forests and Lands broadcasts notifications on the current fire hazards daily to fire departments and other concerned agencies. Monitored locally

# Rain plays a key role in tamping down Northfield house fire

BY DONNA RHODES

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NORTHFIELD — Mother Nature played a role in keeping an emergency situation from going from bad to worse last Thursday afternoon, when Tilton-Northfield Fire & EMS was toned to a fire at 42 Bay Hill Rd. in Northfield.

As Engine 3 and a crew was en route to what was initially toned out at 4:15 p.m. as an outside fire, they learned flames had begun to spread to an enclosed porch on the residential structure.

A first alarm response was immediately requested to bring additional manpower from Franklin to the scene while New Hampton and Belmont Fire Departments headed out to provide station coverage for them.

As firefighters and medical personnel from Tilton-Northfield arrived on Bay Hill Road, so did a sudden rain, which helped prevent any further damage to the home.

e to the home. "The rain definitely helped keep the fire from spreading more rapidly," stated Lt. Matt Gilman. "When we arrived on scene it began to down pour, helping minimize the spread of the fire from the porch roof."

A hand line used by firefighters extinguished the visible flames and a later check through the interior of the structure showed the fire had been contained to the porch.

Deputy Chief Tim Joubert reported there were no injuries in the incident and the fire was brought under control by 4:30 p.m.. By

ly helped keep the fire approximately 5 p.m., from spreading more the departments were rapidly," stated Lt. back in service and Matt Gilman. "When able to leave the scene.

The cause of the fire was deemed accidental, due to a portable generator that was placed too close to the outside of the building.

"You should never place portable generators on or near combustible materials," said Firefighter Duane Harbor. "They should be placed a minimum of 10 feet from any structure, with the exhaust facing away from the building. This will help eliminate the risk of fire and carbon monoxide."



Courtesy

Courtesy of the 3M Corporation and Tanger Outlets in Tilton, two new Smokey Bear fire danger signs are now advising people in the Winnisquam region of current conditions in local fields and woods. Shown with the new sign at the Park Street Station in Northfield is Firefighter Steve Smith.

by T-NFD, along with the newly trained staff at Tanger Outlets, the signs are changed accordingly so that both residents and visitors alike can be aware of days when precautionary measures should be taken.

"The last two springs

have been extremely dry and produced over 100 acres of land burned in our communities," said Tilton-Northfield Firefighter Steve Smith. "Our hope is that the presence of these signs will help improve the public's understanding of fire conditions and be-

come more responsible in their behaviors."

Each spring and summer, many year-round and seasonal residents apply to local fire departments for burn permits used for cooking, entertainment or yard clean up. These new signs are a useful reminder of those times when people should forego burning until the conditions are more favorable.

While all outdoor fires always have the potential to create a hazard, under high or extreme fire conditions brush piles, campfires, gas or charcoal grills, and even fireworks can pose an even greater danger to woodlands and buildings in the surrounding area.

"If a resident of Tilton or Northfield ever has a question about open burning they should call the Tilton-Northfield Fire Department (286-4781) and we will answer any questions they have," said Deputy Chief Tim Joubert.

The new Smokey Bear fire hazard signs were funded by generous donations received from 3M and Tanger Outlets.

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Respectfully, Jason Durgin, Chairman May 23, 2016

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

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### NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

### Across the continent by train, to find home just about the same



By John Harrigan

**COLUMNIST** 

I don't know what else I should have expected after getting back home from a transcontinental train trip---a springtime heat wave, or black flies hatching out a bit early, or peepers peeping away after getting put down by a cold spell just before I'd left. But not snow.

Yet there they were as I drove northward on Route 3 just above Stratford on the morning of Monday, May 16, vehicles bearing a couple of inches of the white stuff on roofs and hoods, refugees from the higher country all around, evidence that winter was not done trifling with us

Neighbors had graciously kept my dog for the week while I was continent-hopping, and the road up to their house was flanked by big spruce and fir trees heavy with snow. Millie always greets me with chaotic yips, whines, shrieks, tail-wagging, false biting and much leaping about, whether

I've been gone for an hour, a day or a week, and Wayne knelt on the kitchen floor to watch the show, lacking only a box of popcorn. When we made the turn into back barnyard, Millie never straying an inch from my side, I thought I saw the tips of tulips pushing up through the white stuff.

That afternoon, despite a stiff and cold wind from the northwest, black flies flitted around my head whenever I found myself in the lee of house or barn. These were the males, which do not bite. Soon to come would be the females, which most certainly do. Someone asked me right about then, somewhere, how black flies can hatch in such cold. But that's dictated by the temperature of the water in brooks and streams, which is where black flies hatch out. And the temperatures are creeping upward no matter what the weather's doing, at least enough to trigger black flies.

Two days later, with partridges beginning to drum in the woods, I was looking at green grass all around, with the front lawn due for its second mowing and the pastures almost ready for the horses, or cows, or a mixture of both that take up residence there as soon as there's anything to eat and stay until late fall



The fine old road that Wayne and Liz Richards maintain as a driveway, up which I went to fetch my dog Millie, was guarded by sentinels garbed in white.



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### PET OF THE WEEK



Giving this little puppy a big empowering, Superhero name is just the first step for young Thor as he learns a little more about the world each day at New Hamp-

shire Humane Society.

Thor and his four littermates were found in the driveway one morning. We're glad those folks left them with us, rather than abandoning them in the woods somewhere; we ARE here to help, after all.

Thor is a handsome tan & white pup of terrier extraction, only a DNA test, yes they have them for dogs now, will tell the tale of his parentage but it's a reasonable guestimate he's a gentle,

sweet, shy Staffordshire Terrier type. Perhaps watching the documentary, The Champions, might help those decide if they wish to open their hearts and home to little Thor, he needs some confidence building and required puppy classes available at New Hampshire Humane Society.

**THOR** 

With kind, positive guidance Thor will surely emerge from his shell of insecurity into the sunlight of confidence that life with caring humans will imbue him with.

Best home, one with children over twelve years of age, and did we mention, he likes cats!

### **JUNE HIGHLIGHTS AT HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY**

### Tilton/Northfield

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#### Monday the 13th at 5 p.m.

Trustees Meeting -Open to the public

### Monday the 13th at

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K. Peddlar Bridges ... Has attended over 35 consecutive Laconia Motorcycle Week events and is still counting. Bridges, better known as Peddlar, has a 50-plus year history with motorcycles and fellowship in the motorcycle community. He has owned numerous bikes over the years, many of them

Harley-Davidsons.

Peddlar has written for a number of motorcycle and automobile periodicals and websites and was a senior columnist for the Connecticut Cruise News newspaper for over ten years. He is co-founder of The Highway Poets MC and holds a degree in Creative Writing and Literature from the Harvard Extension School at Harvard University in Cambridge Mass. He has also edited and co-edited, two Biker Poetry anthologies, Rubber Side Down and Verse and Steel. His latest work, Laconia Motorcycle Week 1916 ... the Beginning!, will be on the evening of the talk. Peddlar and his work can be found on Facebook and Amazon.

So come on your bike... we want to see you and your ride!

#### Monday the 13th at 6 p.m.

Adult Coloring Night Bring your own supplies or use ours.

### Monday the 20th at 6:30 p.m.

Monday Bookers "Fight Club" Chuck Palahniuk

The first rule about fight club is you don't

talk about fight club. In his debut novel, Chuck Palahniuk showed himself to be his generation's most visionary satirist. "Fight Club"'s estranged narrator leaves his lackluster job when he comes under the thrall of Tyler Durden, an enigmatic young man who holds secret boxing matches

in the basement of bars. There two men fight "as long as they have to." A gloriously original work that exposes what is at the core of our modern world. (Amazon)

#### Tuesday the 21st at 2 p.m.

On the Spot Poet -Beat the blank page blues, stop in for inspiration with wordy challenges to get your pen flowing.

#### Tuesday the 21st at 6:30 p.m.

Books and Brew at the Park Street Pub and Tavern

Meet us at the Park Street Pub and Tavern available for purchase for casual conversation about books while you sip your drink of choice! We'll bring selections from our pick-list for you to peruse, checkout, and take home straight from the pub. You're not a patron yet? No problem, just present a valid picture ID showing you are a resident of Tilton or Northfield, and we'll create your card on the spot. Plus for just stopping by, you'll be entered to win a Hall Memorial Library Goody Basket. The library is located at 18 Park St., Northfield, just down the street from the pub. Here you'll find books of all genres, magazines, DVDs, public computers, adult and children's activities and much more. So we hope to see you at the pub on the 21st and at the library in the years to come.

#### Monday the 27th at 6 p.m.

Gallery Reading with Medium Carolyn Richardson

Would you like to connect with a loved one that has passed? Join us when medium Carolyn Richardson offers a gallery reading at no cost to you. This is an audience style event, there are no private readings offered on this night. Some members of the audience may receive messages from loved ones, but there are no guarantees this will occur for those in attendance. There is no need to reserve a spot for this

event. This is an adult program and is not recommended for children.

#### Tuesday the 28th at noon

The Nooners Book Group

"Left Neglected" by Lisa Genova - In Lisa Genova's New York Times bestselling novel of resilience in the face of a devastating diagnosis, a vibrant mother in her thirties learns what matters most in life when a car crash leaves her with a traumatic brain disorder called "left neglect." powerful and poignant novel explores what can happen when we are forced to change our perception of everything around us. "Left Neglected" is an unforgettable story about finding abundance in the most difficult of circumstances, learning to pay attention to the details, and nourishing what truly matters. (Amazon)

#### Tuesday the 28th at 1 p.m.

Teen and Tweens Summer Reading Kickoff... COLOR WAR!

Ready to go to (Color) War? To kick off our summer reading program we want you to be prepared to attack! Teens get ready to be colorful...or not! The person who is the least colorful wins! (Bragging rights, of course).

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#### Wednesday the 29th at 10 a.m.-noon

Touch-a-Truck Summer Reading Program Kick-off!

Join us in our parking lot for our Fourth Annual Touch-a-Truck event! Here is your chance to get a close look at some emergency vehicles and to talk to the people who drive them. Free face painting by Miss Jen-SEE **HIGHLIGHTS**, PAGE A15

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### Sanbornton man arrested on sex assault charges

BY DONNA RHODES

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**SANBORNTON** Under RSA 632-A:2, Sanbornton Police took resident Michael H. Lennox of 21 Patriot Lane, age 49, into custody last week and charged him with three counts of Aggravated Felonious Sexual Assault involving a victim under 13. Each of those charges are Class A Felonies.

Sanbornton

Police



Sanbornton Police took 49-year-old Michael H. Lennox into custody on May 17 for three counts of Aggravated Felonious Sexual Assault after a female juvenile met with the Division of Youth and Family Services.

Chief Stephen Hankard said the May 17 arrest came after an investigation, which began with a report to the Division of Youth and Family Services from a female juvenile.

The alleged victim told representatives of DCYF that the sexual assaults by Lennox took place during the 2010 to 2012 time frame. The victim reported she was between the ages of nineto 12-years-old when the assaults occurred.

Hankard said that the young female resided with Lennox when the assaults began and took place at both 21 Patriot Lane and 1168 New Hampton Road in Sanbornton.

Following his arrest, Lennox was initially held on \$75,000 cash bail.

After his arraignment before 6th Circuit District Division Judge Ned

Gordon on May 18, that bail was maintained. Lennox was then scheduled for a probable cause hearing last Monday afternoon, which took place just prior to this paper's deadline.

During the course of the investigation, Hankard said that his department received assistance from the Greater Lakes Child Advocacy Center in Laconia and the Tilton Police Department.

### Hill Village Bible Church

Spring Teen Rally will be at Hill Village Bible Church Saturday. May 28, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be games, music, and Rand Hummel, Director of The Wilds of New England, will challenging the teens from God's Word. Teens from all across New Hampshire have been invited. Come out for a great day!

Evangelist Dan Knickerbocker will be the guest speaker at all of the services on Sunday, May 29, and on Monday, May 30 at 6 p.m. Dan will bring timely, challenging messages. He has traveled around the US, Canada, and Puerto Rico for the last 16 years proclaiming the life changing Gospel to young and old alike. Lives have been changed to the glory of God. Please come to one or all of the services.

We welcome our neighbors and summer visitors to worship with us at any of the times listed below. Please contact us with any questions you may have or visit our website.

**Summer Service** Schedule

June, July, August Sunday Sunday School: 9 a.m. Worship Service: 10

Fellowship: 11 a.m. Bible Hour: 11:30 a.m. Wednesday

Prayer Meeting & Children's Ministries: 6:30 p.m.

### Children's Ministries

The church has many opportunities for children to learn and grow in Christ during age appropriate classes and activities. On Wednesdays, children grades 1-6 will be learning different character traits that will improve relationships within their families such as patience, sharing, forgiveness and more. There will be songs, and a Bible lesson. The younger children, age 3-K will be learning about God's love for them and how they can show that that to each other. Each Sunday, there are Sunday school classes for every age group and Chil-

dren's Church for ages 4-9 during the Morning Worship Service. At every service, a fully staffed nursery is provided for infants to age 4. Teen Youth Group meets every Friday evening; please call the church for the meeting place and time.

### **Church Purpose**

Hill Village Bible Church has been ministering to the needs of Hill and the surrounding towns since the town was moved to its present location in 1942. It has faithfully proclaimed the life changing Gospel of Jesus Christ's death, burial, and resurrection for our sins. It has also taught the Bible for the edification of the believer, striving to help people into a closer relationship with God.

> **Church Information** 36 Crescent St. PO Box 268 Hill, NH 03243 934-3500 Pastor Daniel Boyce www.hillvillagebi-

blechurch.com



### Laconia Pet Center "rounds up" for Franklin Animal Shelter

During the month of April, the Laconia Pet Center, located at 1343 Union Ave., ran its "Round Up for Charity" to benefit the Franklin Animal Shelter. Customers of the Laconia Pet Center were invited to round up their purchase amounts. Any amount rounded up was then donated to the Shelter. Pictured is Bethany Stockman, who presented Jeffrey Brewer with the proceeds of the Round Up totaling \$775.73. "We are very grateful for the Laconia Pet Center's support,"said Mr. Brewer; "We will be allocating the donation to our capital campaign to renovate and expand the shelter." Mr. Brewer also mentioned that the Shelter had identified an additional \$1,100 in other donations attributed to the Round Up for Charity. "Without the awareness raised by the Round Up for Charity, those donations would not have been made to the Shelter. We are now \$1873 closer to our \$85000 goal thanks to the Laconia Pet Center." The Franklin Animal Shelter is a 501(c)3 tax-exempt organization. The Shelter's Board of Directors has committed to renovating it existing shelter and building an addition to increase capacity and improve conditions for the animals in its care and its employees. Tax deductible contributions to support the capital campaign or operations can be made through its Web site, www.franklinanimalshelter. com, or by mail at Franklin Animal Shelter, PO Box 265, Franklin, NH 03235.

The Lake Winnipesaukee Sailing Association, which has run a popular sailing camp since 1988, is working hard to make it possible for local parks and recreation programs to add sailing to their after-school offerings.

### Sailing school announces partnership with local communities

REGION — It is an unfortunate fact that, in an area called "the Lakes Region," many youngsters have little to no opportunity to enjoy our Lakes. The Lake Winnipesaukee Sailing Association, which has run a popular sailing camp since 1988, is working hard to address that reality by making it possible for local parks and recreation programs to add sailing to their after-school offerings.

Through this new partnership, students in Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, and Meredith may enroll through their local park and recreation departments in afterschool classes that will be taught by the sailing school's certified instructors at their Sailing Center on Smith Cove in Gilford. Amy Tripp, the school's executive director says "This will allow kids who would otherwise not have the opportunity, to experience the joy and challenge of sailing. In that spirit, we will work with the communities to provide financial assistance where needed."

Jon K. Chambers

This program is open to students age 11 and older. It will run for five afternoons, from 4 to 7 p.m., on June 1, 6, 8, 13, and 15, At the Dave Adams Memorial Sailing Center, 25 Davis Rd., in Gilford. Tuition will be \$99 per student.

Al Posnack, a longtime volunteer with the program, emphasizes

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### Street dance in Belmont Sunday

BELMONT — A Community Street Dance has been scheduled for Sunday evening, May 29, 7-9 p.m. The event will take place in the municipal parking lot along the back of the Belmont Pub-

lic Library. All ages are welcome to come enjoy their favorite dance tunes. The closed street will provide plenty of room to show off your talent at old line dancing favorites, and moving and grooving to the latest hits.

Promoted as a great event to share with the entire family, Gretta Olson-Wilder, Special Events Coordinator, is encouraging residents and visitors to come downtown, socialize,

and listen to the music on a warm summer night. The DJ will be playing music spanning the decades for your listening pleasure. Concessions will be offered for

purchase. Email your favorite dance songs to events@belmontnh.org and we'll try to play them the evening of the event. Questions? Please call Gretta at 998-3525.





### George Edward Haynes, Jr., 70

LACONIA — George Edward Haynes Jr., 70, passed away peacefully on May 21, 2016 with family close by.

George was born Nov. 5, 1945 and raised by his parents, George and Alice Haynes. He worked in manufacturing for the majority of his life for many local companies, ending his career at HCP Packaging as the head safety coordinator, of which he was very proud. George served in the U.S. Army Reserves for four years during the Vietnam War. He was an avid sports fan of the Patriots, Red Sox and also loved to watch the NCAA final four tournament. He loved to cook, barbeque, dance and hoot and holler while watching the Red Sox and the Patriots. George was a long time coach of Laconia youth sports where he would always be seen rubbing three 50-cent pieces together for good luck. He loved spending time in York Beach, Maine,



where he and his family made many memories. George and his wife had many anniversary trips to the ocean. He was a lover of his animals Cinnamon, Raven and Sally.

George is survived by his loving wife of 29 years, Ida Haynes of Laconia; his children, Ronald Steele, Jr. and wife Stephanie of Laconia, Tina Reardon and husband Jeffrey of Boscawen, Ralph Reinhold II of Gilford and Amanda Patten and husband William of Tilton. He had many grandchildren (Cristopher Buxton, Ashley, Ronald III, Jakob and Ryan Steele, Kennedy and Colin Reardon, Tristan Reinhold, Jillian, Logan and Garrett Patten); great grandchildren Allieanna and Lila; and many other extended family members.

Calling hours will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday, May 26, 2016 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance. Celebration of Life will immediately follow at noon, also at the funeral home. Burial will be pri-

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Pope Memorial SPCA, 94 Silk Farm Rd., Concord, NH 03301.

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.

### Lauder Miller, 88

SANBORNTON —Lauder Miller, 88, of Jolly Island, Gilford, and 131 Woodman Rd., Sanbornton, passed away peacefully at home on May 12, 2016, surrounded by his loving wife of 65 years and family after a long decline.

Born in Newport, R.I. on Nov. 26, 1927, Lauder was the son of the late Robert and Grace (Stenhouse) Miller. Lauder was a 1946 graduate of Rogers High School, and earned his BS and M.Ed. from Boston University, with additional work towards his Ph.D. at Bridgewater State University. Lauder grew

in Newport, R.I. As a young man, he served two tours of duty in Korea during the war with the U.S. Army. He married his high school sweetheart Estelle Burn while attending college in Boston. After completing his education they moved to Foxborough, Mass. He was the first male elementary teacher in Foxborough and later became a junior high math and science teacher. He served as president of the Foxborough Teachers' Association. After teaching for 35 years, he and Estelle retired to New Hampshire where his family had lived summers since 1893. served as President of the Jolly Island Association for many years, as well as acting as the island's Agent where he performed a high level of stewardship for his beloved island for years and years. He once said that during his time in Korea he would try to imagine hearing the wind in the pine trees at his camp in New Hampshire in order to find peace. His greatest love was spending time there with his family, working outdoors on all kinds of



projects using his mind and his hands to build and repair all shapes and sizes of structures and seeing his growing family enjoy his favorite place. His wife, chilgrandchildren, and great grandchildren were his entire life and his most cherished times were spent with them.

In 1994, he and his wife journeyed to Scotland, a trip he'd always wanted to take to visit areas where his father grew up and to reconnect with his Scottish and Viking roots. He loved the outdoors and nature and spent most of his advanced years working around his home in Sanbornton when he wasn't at his camp on the lake.

He is survived by his loving wife, companion, and best friend, Estelle B. Miller of Sanbornton; his daughters, Jessica E. Miller of Weymouth, Mass., Rachel M. Cooper and her husband Stephen of Shelburne, Mass., and Rebecca A. Beane and her husband Scott of Sanbornton; his seven adored grandchildren (Simon M. Wilensky of Berlin, Germany, Amanda Ranieri of Franklin, Mass., Spencer Lauder Beane and his wife Aurelia of Reading, Mass., Erin Wilensky of Shelburne, Mass., Vanessa Knasas and her husband, Alvy of Burlingame, Calif., Chelsey R. Canavan and her husband Timothy of Boston, Mass., and Ariana Ranieri of Co-

conut Grove, Fla.). He also leaves behind his long awaited and dearly loved great grandsons, Elias Erwin Wilensky and Aiden Lauder Wilensky of Berlin, Germany, and Alvy Lauder Knasas of Burlingame, Calif., as well as his nephew, Scott McAskill of Newport, R.I.

He was the brother of the late Robert Miller of Coventry, R.I.; the late Roberta (Miller) McAskill of Newport, R.I.; and the late Madeline Miller of Newport,

During the last years of his life, Lauder was lovingly cared for by his devoted wife, along with the unwavering and dedicated assistance of his caregivers, Haley Johnson, Elizabeth Keefe, Jacquie Grinley, Kelly Beddia, and Deb Waterman. His family will forever be grateful to Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice of Laconia for their caring support.

A kinder soul there never was. He will be deeply and forever missed by those who loved him dearly. His sense of humor, kind and giving manner, and love of family was and will always be a model to all of his family. He brought a smile and a laugh to everyone who crossed his path.

A private Celebration of Life ceremony will be held by his family at a later date.

Thoughtful donations may be made to Central NH VNA & Hospice of Laconia, 780 North Main

Laconia, NH 03246, for their dedicated care and to the Jolly Island Association (Jolly Island LLC, c/o Treasurer, 109 Hardy Rd., Loudon, NH 03307) to support the ongoing preservation of his dearly loved island.

### William Joseph Murphy, 75

NORTHFIELD — William Joseph Murphy, 75, died at his home on May 7, 2016.

Born in Randolph Mass. on Oct. 1, 1940, he was the son of the late Michael J. and Dorothy [Hersey] Murphy. He was raised in Randolph; following his school years, he enlisted in the armed forces serving in the U.S. Coast guard and the U.S. Army.

After serving his country, he was employed by Spector Freight Company as a truck driver, and also volunteered the Sanbornton Recycling Center. William enjoyed spending time with his family, He had a passion for old cars. photography, music, tinkering, the law, inwitticisms, playing bingo @ Tripp Center with Sean, bargain shopping, [finding a deal]. William will be remembered for his dance moves and banana splits!

He is survived by his three daughters (Patricia L. Murphy of Rumney, Theresa A. Gassett of Cape Cod, Kathleen M. Piper of Penacook, Rolline Murphy-Johnson of Washington); his sons Willy J. Murphy of Washington, Sean P. O'Connor of Northfield, and James W. Murphy of Northfield, Daniel T. handling arrange-O'Connor of Concord, ments; for more infor-Paul O'Connor of Derry, Michael E. O'Con-

nor of Rumney; and his sister, Elizabeth Murphy-Dion, and her husband Steve Dion of North Carolina; many grandchildren great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be held at the Dupuis Funeral Home, Hill Avenue in Ashland, on Thursday, May 19, 2016 from 6-8 p.m. Military Honors will be held at the NH Veterans Cemetery 110 Daniel Webster Highway in Boscawen, on Friday, May 20, 2016 at 11 a.m.

Dupuis **Funeral** Home in Ashland is mation, go to dupuisfuneralhome.com.

### SANBORNTON POLICE LOG

SANBORNTON Sanbornton Police Department responded to 191 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week ending May 21.

Timothy C. Shepard, age 35, of Sanbornton was arrested on May 15 for Driving After Revocation. He is scheduled to appear in Franklin District Court June 13 at 8:15 a.m.

Michael H. Lennox, age 48, of Sanbornton was arrested on May 17 for three counts of Ag-

gravated Felonious Sexual Assault. He was arraigned last week, and a Probable Cause hearing was scheduled for Mav 23 at 1 p.m. in Franklin District Court.

The breakdown of the remaining calls was as follows: seven animal complaints, one arrest connected to a warrant, six requests to assist other departments, one report of criminal mischief, one report of disorderly conduct, two drug cases, two complaints of attempted fraud, two medical emergencies, one missing person, eight money relays, one motor vehicle summons, 18 motor vehicle warnings, three requests for police information, one property check, two complaints of reckless operation, two complaints of road hazards, two reports of suspicious vehicles or activity, two thefts, 125 unlicensed dog notices, two V.I.N. Verifications, one welfare check, and one call that fell into the All Others

COURTESY

### Happy birthday, Molly!

World War II Army veteran Molly Charter, a resident of the New Hampshire Veterans Home for the past three years, blows out the candles at a celebration of her 100th birthday on Saturday at the New Hampshire Veterans Home in Tilton with about 100 family and friends. Looking on at her left is her daughter, Diane Bianchetta of Hollis.

### Mary Todd Lincoln to share recollections with **Northfield Historical Society**

BY DONNA RHODES

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NORTHFIELD — At 7 p.m. on Monday, June 6, the Northfield Historical Society will present "Mary Todd Lincoln -Wife and Widow" at the

Northfield Town Hall. From the White House to obscurity, Mrs. Lincoln lived her life struggling with affliction and tragedy. For the presentation, living historian Sally Mummey will actually portray Mary Todd Lincoln and during the course of the evening Mummey will share stories

of the ups and downs of Marv's life with President Lincoln.

Her "recollections" will also include events surrounding the fateful evening at Ford's Theatre when an assassin's bullet changed the course of the nation.

Mummey award-winning, time member of the Association of Lincoln Presenters. Using storytelling and wit, she engages audiences of all ages through her dynamic, interactive, first person portrayals.

The program is be-

ing funded by the New Hampshire Humanities Council, whose goal it is to inspire community engagement by bringing life-enhancing ideas on the humanities to the people of New Hamp-

This event is free and open to the public and light refreshments will be served. Entrance and parking will be available at the rear of the Town Hall building.

shire.

For more information on the New Hampshire Humanities Council and its work, visit them at www.nhhc.org.

### Tilton Masons holding public breakfast & bake sale Saturday

TILTON — The Masons of Doric-Centre Lodge #20 are continuing their public breakfasts and bake sales on the fourth Saturday of each month except November and December from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at the Masonic Building, located at 410 West Main

St. (Route 3/11 West) in Tilton (where "The Ark day care center is). Put it on your calendar and come socialize with friends each month.

This month's breakfast will be held on Saturday, May 28. They serve a full breakfast, including eggs cooked

to order, and the cost is \$8. Proceeds will benefit the various charities the Lodge supports. The Masonic Lodge will also be open for public tours and information. For more information about the breakfasts or about Masons, contact Woody Fogg at 524-8268.

### **Spaulding Youth Center kicks off 1:1 Technology Initiative with Learning Without Limits Breakfast**

week, Spaulding Youth Center hosted local business owners, community leaders and dedicated supporters for Learning Without Limits, a free breakfast event at the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center in Concord.

Over the years, this annual event has hosted hundreds of local and state-wide guests, many of whom are inspired to become long-time donors and supporters of the organization. The primary purpose of the event was to provide an introduction to the organization, its mission and recent successes, such as the installation of an adaptive playground on campus. During breakfast, Sen. Andrew Hosmer, NH District 7, presented a New Hampshire State Senate resolution and acknowledgement of Gary

NORTHFIELD—Last Lavallee, a 39-plus-year Spaulding employee. In addition, the event program included a compelling and informative presentation regarding the critical technology needs for this unique popula-

> Garrett Lavallee, Spaulding Youth Center's Assistant Principal, presented at the event, sharing his professional insights, personal experiences and Spaulding's current population's needs.

"Technology doesn't know the challenges our students face. Technology doesn't understand the learning disabilities that our students might struggle through. It doesn't know the socio-economic status that they might come from. But it does provide an opportunity to level the playing field for our students," shared Mr.



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Lavallee. "In fact, using this technology for some of our students will be the only way they'll ever be able to tell their mom and dad that they love

them."

Initial sponsorships and donations leading up to the event demonstrated supporters' enthusiasm for the initiative, which CEO and President James Clements hopes will continue.

"In this day and age, relevant and useful technology is a requirement

to facilitate a promising future for our students," Mr. Clements shared. "Therefore, providing each Spaulding student with technology is a fundamental component of our mission to help young people with autism or other developmental and/or behavioral challenges learn the academic and life skills needed to be successful in their homes, schools and communities." To support the Learn-

Without Limits technology initiative, Spaulding is welcoming donations by mail and online. To make a contribution by mail, send donations written to Spaulding Youth Center Foundation to 72 Spaulding Rd., Northfield, NH 03276. Spaulding also offers secure and easy online giving opportunities at http://spauldingyouthcenter.org/ give by selecting Learning Without Limits from the allocation options. More details about this kick-off event are available on the Spaulding Youth Center Web site: http://spauldingyouthcenter.org/lwl.

About Spaulding Youth Center

Spaulding Youth Center is a leading provider of services for children and youth with neurological, emotional, behavioral, learning and/or developmental including challenges Autism Spectrum Disorder. Services include academic, behavioral health, residential, foster care, health and wellness and family support. Spaulding Youth Center Foundation is a tax-exempt 501 (c)(3) nonprofit. For information about Spaulding Youth Center, visit www.spauldingyouthcenter.org.

### WRMS Earth Group students learn about the power of recycling

WRMS Earth Group students travel to the NRRA's seventh annual recycling conference where they participate in regional discussions around "It's Not Easy Being Green"

TILTON — Winnisquam Regional Middle School Earth Group students traveled for the fifth year in a row to the Northeast Resource Recovery Association (NRRA) Annual Recycling Conference where the theme this year was "It's Not Easy Being Green." The nine Earth Group students were able to create their own agenda, choosing from sessions on high diversion goals, mercury issues, pay-as-you-throw, single stream, composting, plastics recycling, food waste rescue, and more. During lunch, students have time to interact with each other, sharing new insights and developing new ideas.



Left to Right, Back to Front: Josh Dumka, Noah Smith, Jayson Shevlin, Mackenzie Getman, Jenna Treamer, Armilie Stickney, Kermit the Frog, Cenanne Sanders, Kristina Thibeault, Shannon Murphy, Noelle Drouin

Participants will bring school community. this newfound information back with them as they look at our program to reduce, reuse, recycle and possibly enrich the environmental awareness of our whole middle

Cenanne Sanders. long time Earth Group advisor and five time participant shares, "The highlight, for me, at this conference is seeing my students getting excited about sharing ideas and learning."

Jayson Shevlin in eighth grade, is a long time Earth Group mem-



Left to Right: Armilie Stickney, Shannon Murphy, Kermit the Frog, Noelle Drouin

ber, and three time participant in this conference. Javson was verv excited to attend this vear's conference for a third time as, "The conference is a very educational, fun, and friendly event. We learn a lot and take back some things to help our school be better recyclers."



### Daley Buckwell graduates from Marietta College

— Daley Buckwell of Northfield was among approximately 250 students who received diplomas at Marietta College's 179th graduation ceremony on Sunday, May 1, in the Dyson Baudo Recreation Cen-

MARIETTA, Ohio ter. Buckwell completed requirements for the Bachelor of Arts in International Leadership, Spanish and Political Science.

> Buckwell is also a graduate of Winnisquam Regional High SEE BUCKWELL, PAGE A15



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### Raiders stumble, aim to regroup with playoffs approaching

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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SOMERSWORTH – It was a challenging week for the Belmont High School baseball team. Entering as the top-seeded team in the Division III standings, the Red Raiders dropped two of their three games, falling to 12-3 overall with just the final regular season game against Laconia on the docket before next week's D-III tournament.

The week came to a close with a road loss to Somersworth on Friday, as the host Hilltoppers took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning and never trailed en route to a 5-1 victory.

Belmont scored its lone run in the top of the second inning to cut the deficit to 3-1, but Somersworth got that one back in the home half. and tacked on an insurance run in the fifth. The Raiders managed just three hits offensively, while freshman Cam Magerer drove in the lone run in the loss.

Freshman Griffin Embree went the distance on the mound in his first-ever varsity start, striking out two and allowing eight hits.

Belmont 9, Winnisquam 8 (eight innings)

BELMONT - Close games have come fast and furious late in the season for the Raiders. Against rival Winnisquam, a team that Belmont has played many tight games in recent years, extra innings were needed to secure a 9-8 victory on May 18.

"We didn't want to lose a second one in a row so I think we were a little tight," said Belmont head coach Matt LeBlanc of the affair. "We put some pressure on ourselves. Winnisquam kept pushing the issue and pushing the issue. They made

didn't make plays. (Winnisquam coach) Fred (Caruso) has brought that team a long way. I wouldn't want to play them in the playoffs."

With the game tied 8-8 in the bottom of the eighth, Belmont loaded the bases with no outs against Devin Martinez (6.2 innings of relief). Belmont's Josh Guptill worked a walk, forcing in the game-winning run and the 9-8 victory.

The Raiders needed a two-out RBI double from Chris Marden just to force extras. With Winnisquam holding an 8-7

us make plays and we lead, Marden ripped a two out double to score Cole Contigiani, who led off with a double, and tie the game to force extras. Marden had a huge day, finishing with five RBIs and a pair of doubles.

> Colby Brown had a hit and an RBI in his first career varsity game. The freshman returned from an injury suffered in preseason that kept him out of action until returning to get the start at third base against Winnis-

Contigiani went the distance on the mound for Belmont, striking out nine while allowing five earned runs on seven hits and five walks. The junior kept the Bears off the board in the seventh and eighth to lock down the win.

"He got better as the game went along, he really did," said LeBlanc. "He was lights out late."

Winnisquam, which took a 3-0 lead and led at several points in the game, was led offensively by Jack Decormier. He totaled two hits, including a double, two stolen bases and two RBIs in the loss. Tim Harmon also had an RBI single in the first

inning, while Shevlin (two-run single in the fifth) and Christian Serrano (2-for-3. two runs) also contrib-

### Gilford 6, Belmont 5

BELMONT – For the first time since April 19, the Raiders found themselves on the losing side of a 6-5 decision to Gilford on May 16.

After eight straight victories, Belmont watched as the visiting Eagles rallied for three runs in the top of the seventh and held on for

"We had a lot of guys

on base but couldn't get them home and Gilford was able to make enough plays to get the job done," LeBlanc said.

Trailing 4-3 in the seventh, the Eagles tied the game on a wild pitch and put two more runs on the board to take a 6-4 lead. Belmont got one back in the home half but couldn't scrape together the tying run.

Corey Derosier led the Belmont offense with two hits, including a double, while Doug Price and Matt Pluskis combined for two hits. two runs scored and an

### Keene State College celebrates 960 graduates

KEENE — On Saturday, May 7, Keene State College's Commencement honored the graduating class of 2016.

Amie Gagnon of Northfield graduated

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Ashley Debonee of Belmont graduated with a BA in Psycholo-

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### Gilmanton School hosts Savers Donation Drive

GILMANTON Community members were invited to donate gently-used clothing and household items at the Gilmanton School recently for its first annual Savers Donation Drive.

The drive's goal was to raise funds to support the continued operation of Gilmanton's Year Round Library. The Gilmanton community surely came through because with the joint volunteering efforts of Gilmanton School PTA and BASE, we raised \$528.80. Gilmanton School PTA and BASE would also like to thank Keith Corbett of Atlas Precision Metal Fabricators Inc. for the donation of his box truck, which we filled with the donations and his time for helping Savers unload it.

All goods collected



Emily Jacques, Allison Howe, Melissa Clark, Ashley Page, Kristen Menard, Krista Jacques.

through the Donation es. We encourage any gram are sold to Savers. Savers pays by the pound for every qualifying donation received and the \$528.80 will go right to GYRL. In turn, these items help keep Savers floors freshly stocked.

The Gilmanton School PTA is responsible for raising money so that we may supplement our students' curriculum and enrich their educational experienc-

Drive fundraiser pro- Gilmanton resident to join PTA. You can visit our Web site at http:// gilmanton.sau79.org/ home/pta. BASE is a li-



Melissa Clark (VP of Gilmanton School PTA) and Kristen Menard (BASE Director).

censed after school care before and after school provider whose mission is to provide families that attend Gilmanton Elementary School with

care that meets the social, emotional, and physical needs of every child who attends.

### Laconia Academy hosting 44th annual graduation

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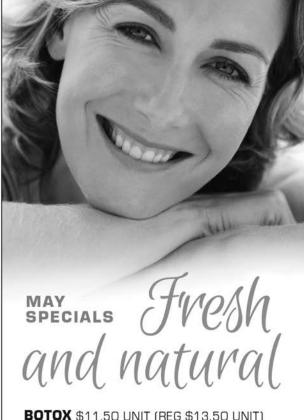
High School Diploma Program, will be held on Friday, June 3 at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium at Laconia High School. K. Mark Primeau, President and CEO Bank of New Hampshire will be the commencement speaker. The public is invited to attend the Laconia Academy Graduation.

Over the last 44 years, 1,315 Lakes Re-

my, the Adult Evening gion residents have returned to school at night to earn their high school diploma. Twenty-five high school diplomas will be awarded on June 3. Many of the graduates are unemployed and need their high school diploma to get a job, earn a pay increase or job promotion. Some graduates returned to Laconia Academy to increase their own sense of self-esteem and personal self-worth. Other graduates enrolled in the program will enter new career fields, find a better job, or will have the opportunity to be hired now that they have their high school diploma.

> Five, June 2016 Laconia Academy Graduates are going on to post-secondary education. One graduate will be entering the military service.





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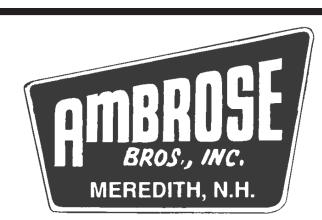
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### Celebrate Halfway to St. Patrick's Day with Dropkick Murphys Irish Festival

**GILFORD** —Boston's own Dropkick Murphys are closing out the 2016 Eastern Propane Concert Series at Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion in Gilford, Sept. 17! Tickets ranging from \$29.75 to \$49.75 go on sale Friday, May 27 at 10 a.m. Get your tickets by calling the Box Office at 293-4700 or log on to www. BankNHPavilion.com.

An American Celtic punk band, formed in Quincy, Massachusetts in 1996, Dropkick Murphys have made a household name for themselves locally through constant touring and yearly St. Patrick's Day week shows held in and around Boston. Their 2004 smash hit "Tessie" became the band's first mainstream hit and one of their biggest charting singles to date. "I'm Shipping up to Boston", off their 2005 "Warrior's Code" album was featured in the 2006 Academy Award-winning film "The Departed." This single went Platinum, and remains one of Dropkick Murphys' best known songs to date, becoming the

walk-up song of Red Sox closer, Jonathan Papelbon, who danced an Irish jig to the song several times throughout the 2007 Boston Red Sox Championship season.

Dropkick Murphys first started playing in the basement of a friend's barbershop and soon began to tour and record. Their first big break came when the Mighty Mighty Bosstones selected them as an opening act for their 1997 tour.

Halfway: Dropkick Murphys Irish Festival will feature music on

two stages, with Dropkick Murphys headlining this new annual festival event and will be bringing their own hand-picked direct support acts, to be announced very soon, together with regional acts including The House on Cliff, The Have Nots, Tighticus Finch, Stone Giant, Ricecrack-Vundabar and Lady Pills. Also on site during the festival will be the Murphys Boxing ring. VIP seats to the boxing matches will be available to ticketholders and on sale shortly.

Check out our Midway Festival with events in every corner. From Gaelic musical chairs and the Magic Hat Mayhem Course to Harpoon Saloon keg bowling and Samuel Adams National Stein Hoist competition – there's something for everyone. Don't forget to visit Crafters Row in the Midway with Moat Mountain Brewing Company, Woodstock Inn Brewery and Smuttvnose Brewing Company and celebrate New Hampshire beer!

The party to end all parties is here! Closing son Saturday, Sept. 17, celebrating halfway to St. Patrick's Day with the Dropkick Murphys Irish Festival - it doesn't get any better than this! Get your tickets Friday, May 27 at 10 a.m. by calling the Box Office at 293-4700 or go online to www.BankN-HPavilion.com!

#### **About Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion**

Located on the banks of beautiful Lake Winnipesaukee in Gilford, New Hampshire, Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion is New England's premier outdoor venue with 6,000 seats under a large pavilion roof and a spectacular lawn seating area for an additional 2,000 patrons. Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion is known for attractworld-renowned artists from Luke Bryan to James Taylor, from Train to Crosby, Stills & Nash, and especially for its state-of-the-art audio system. Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion was nominated for the Music Venue of the Year Award by the Academy of Country Music six times; Pollstar Magazine Red Rocks Award for best small outdoor ue four times; named USA Today's 10 Best Concert Venues in the USA; and, nominated for Music Venue of the Year by the Country Music Association two times. Each summer more than 150,000 concertgoers enjoy the venue's beautiful location, clean facility, and friendly staff.

### Pitman's Freight Room welcomes Australian folk singer Lucy Wise

**LACONIA** man's Freight Room at 94 New Salem St. in Laconia is pleased to announce the following event for this weekend:

Friday, May 27, 8 p.m., \$15: Australian folk singer Lucy Wise

Hailing from the far South Western corner of Australia, singer-songwriter Lucy Wise has delighted audiences across Australia, New Zealand and the UK with her masterful storytelling,



Lucy Wise

intricate ukulele and guitar playing and soulful voice. Drawing inspiration from her background in Appalachian

and Celtic folk music, Lucy's songs traverse the landscapes of memory, travel, and human relationships to place.



Ari & Mia

Boston's Americana Sister Act, Ari & Mia reference the traditions of Southern and Northeastern fiddle music and the early American songbook to create a realm where their own compositions cross paths with older traditions. Their stylish and sophisticated music honors the sounds of Appalachian cottages, rural dance

floors, and urban concert halls. Combine this with their innovative approach to songwriting and the result is a captivating sound. Ari & Mia "blend a traditional rootsy grounding with a clear background of classical training. Doors open at 7 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.

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### International Film Series continues with He Named Me Malala

LACONIA Laconia Human Relations Committee, in cooperation with the Laconia Public Library, will show the film, "He Named Me Malala," on Monday, June 6 at 6:45 p.m. This is another in the International Film Series shown monthly from September through June at the Library.

"He Named Me Malala" presents the young Pakistani female activist and Nobel Peace Prize winner, Malala Yousafzai, who has been speaking out for the rights of girls, especially the right to education, since she was very young. The film recounts how she miraculously survived an assassination attempt and has become even more eloquent in her

quest after being hunted down and shot by a Taliban gunman as part of the organization's violent opposition to girls' education in the Swat Valley in Pakistan. The title refers to the Afghani folk hero Malalai of Maiwand after whom her father named her.

This 2015 film follows Malala through the important, but sometimes terrorizing, events in her young life as she attends school, faces the wrath of the Taliban, enjoys her family and her close relationship with her father, visits worldwide events in support of education for both girls and boys, as well as her winning of the Nobel Peace Prize. This is a thoughtful and exciting film about a very special, young woman nam@aol.com.

devoted to her religion, education, and world peace.

Make sure that you check the International Film Shelf at the Laconia Library for this and other films shown over the past several years. You can always order films from this International Film Series through your own library if you do not live in Laconia!

The Laconia Human Relations Committee is a committee of the mayor of Laconia dedicated to expanding our horizons for the appreciation of the diversity found among us and in the wider world. For more information, contact Len Campbell at lcampbell@nh-cc.org or Carol Pierce at newdy-

#### Talk to Your Adult Children About Smart Financial Moves If you have children who are finishing college or embarking on their first full-time job, you obviously want them to get off to a good start in their adult and working lives. And by virtue of your years of experience, you probably have some good advice to offer - especially when it comes to making smart

Of course, you can find a broad array of financial topics to discuss. But if you want to concentrate on just a few, you might consider

financial moves.

these for starters: • Investing for the future -When young people are paying off student loans, they may not think they can also afford to invest for the future. Indeed, this can be challenging - but it's not impossible. So, if your children go to work for an employer that offers a retirement plan, such as a 401(k), you may want to point out that they can have money automatically invested - and since they never really "had" this money in the first place, they are less likely to miss it. They can start by deferring small amounts; when their earnings rise, they can increase their contributions.

• Buying a home and paying off a mortgage -With interest rates still low, now is not a bad time for prospective first-time homebuyers. Of course, if your children truly are starting out in the working world, it will likely take them a few years to save up enough for a down payment. But even after they reach that goal, you may want to warn them not to become "house poor" by spending a large portion of their total income on home ownership. If they do buy a house, though, and their incomes go up as their careers progress, they may wonder if they should pay down their mortgage quicker. While they might feel good about lowering that debt, you may want to point out that an argument could be made for putting money in assets that will likely be more liquid, such as stocks and bonds. For one thing, if your children were to lose their jobs, and they needed cash to tide them over until they were once again employed, they'd likely find it much harder to get money out of

Also, in terms of accumulating resources for retirement, they might better off building up their investment portfolios, rather than sinking every extra dollar into their homes.

investment

Using credit wisely -Urge your children to avoid taking on excessive credit card debt and taking out non-essential loans. As you know, having a good credit score can pay off in several ways, including getting better rates on mortgages. You may want to risk sounding fashioned" encouraging children to live within their means. consider pointing out that it's often the people who are the most frugal today who may end up with the most money tomorrow.

It's not always easy for young people to get off on the right foot, financially speaking. But as someone who knows a thing or two about controlling debt, saving and investing, you can help your children out by imparting a few words their homes than their of wisdom.

### **Lakes Region Art Association** names Artists of the Month

LACONIA Lakes Region Art Association announces the artists selected for this month's popular Artists of the Month Program. the Association draws from the entire Lakes Region, this program is aimed at promoting the Association and its members' work across the entire region.

Each month, a jury SEE **ARTISTS**, PAGE A15



Front: Beverly Shanley, Mona Smith, Christa Faller, Rob Emory, Back: Shela Cunningham, Gerard Paquette, Jackie Day, Al Greene, Wendy Wilson, Phyllis Meinke.



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### How to show appreciation for military personnel

ilitary personnel are unsung heroes whose sacrifices for their country make it possible for hundreds of millions of people to enjoy freedoms that many people across the globe do not have. In recognition of those sacrifices, many people want to show their appreciation to both active and retired servicemen and women. Fortunately, there are many ways to do

• Pitch in at home. According to the United States Department of Defense, the United States military currently deploys active duty personnel in nearly 150 countries. Many of those troops are separated from their families for months at a time, and that separation

can make things difficult for their loved ones back home. If a neighbor's spouse is deployed overseas, offer to help around the house. Whether it's mowing their lawn, dropping their kids off at school or inviting the whole family over for dinner one night each week, such gestures can go a long way toward easing the burden faced by spouses of deployed military

• Send gifts to active personnel. Servicemen and women on active duty do not enjoy many of the luxuries that tend to be taken for granted back home. But men and women who want to show their appreciation can send care packages to active personnel serving overseas. An organization

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such as Operation Gratitude (operationgratitude.com), which to date has sent nearly 1.3 million care packages to active personnel, sends care packages filled with snacks. entertainment, personal hygiene products and handmade items. This provides active personnel a taste of home while also letting them know their extraordinary efforts are appreciated and not forgotten.

 Volunteer at a veterans hospital. Unfortunately, many servicemen and women return home from their deployments with injuries or health conditions that require long-term care. By volunteering at veteran hospitals, men and women can help veterans overcome their injuries and provide much-needed help to staff at hospitals that could use a helping hand. Visit volunteer.va.gov for

• Make a financial donation. For those who want to support servicemen and women but don't have much free time to do so, financial donations can go a long way toward improving the quality of life of active and retired military personnel. Many programs work with veterans to improve their quality of life, and such organizations rely heavily on financial donations to make their missions a reality. The Wounded Warrior Project (woundedwarriorproject.org), for example, works to honor and empower servicemen and women who incurred

physical or mental injuries or illnesses on or after September 11, 2001. The organization relies on the generosity of individuals who want to help wounded military personnel overcome their injuries and illnesses. Based on audited financial statements of the 2014 fiscal ending on September 30, 2014, 80.6 percent of total expenditures went to services and programs catering to wounded military personnel and their their donations will go toward helping

There are many ways that civilians can express their gratitude to active and retired military personnel.

families, assuring prospective donors that those in need.





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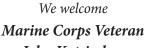


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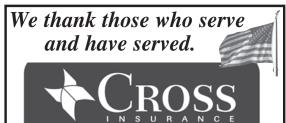


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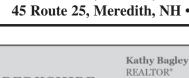
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for playgrounds, and all the pieces for the new apparatus. Once everyone was assembled, they all rolled up their sleeves and got to work.

By noon, the playground was refreshed, the airplane was being assembled and fence repairs got underway.

"The fence was in need of some work, so we decided to include that in the project to help keep the area secure," said Carpenter.

Besides the adult Rotarians themselves, members of the Winnisquam Regional High



Last Saturday several members of the Tilton-Northfield Rotary, along with the InterAct Club of WRHS and community volunteers, pitched in to refurbish the playground at the Pines **Community Center in Northfield.** 

School's InterAct group, tional. also lent their crew out here today. It's a student affiliation with Rotary Interna-

partment with several

penter said.

been great to see," Carration, and "Mr. History" Wallace Rhodes for

> "The plant sale was a big hit," said volunteer Donna Ledgard. "People were buying things

his guidance and vast knowledge of Belmont's CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

history. Diane Marden, Ken Knowlton and Christine Fogg were also recognized for their ongoing efforts to preserve the

Gale School. Frawley closed by thanking the Town of Belmont and the Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP) for their support and financial assistance in returning the bandstand to its former glory.

As Mooney uncovered the new Historic State Registry plaque she was joined by Frawley, Rhodes, Hosmer, SEE **HERITAGE**, PAGE A15

for their gardens all day."

The buying didn't stop there though. Inside was literally everything but the proverbial kitchen sink for sale. Toys, vintage hats and jewelry, clothing, stylish purses, glassware, picture frames, tools, yard care supplies, and beautiful furniture filled the Old Town Hall.

One of the more generous donations to the yard sale, Lonergan said, came from John and Sandra Grobman.

"They provided us with almost three truckloads of wonderful items that they donated and we can't thank them enough," she said.

From 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., shoppers loaded up on great bargains. Some young shoppers even planned ahead for the sale, knowing their would be plenty of things they would want to buy.

"There were two sisters staying with their grandparents who got up and did extra chores in the morning so they could earn enough money to buy all the treasures they wanted," said Lonergan.

And while the doors closed at 2 p.m. last Saturday, the sales are not over yet. Many items that remained, including some special items from the Grobman's that were not included in the yard sale, will soon be available on Craig's List as the fundraising continues.

"We're not done with this sale yet. There's a lot of really great items that will be for sale on the internet now," Lonergan promised.

She also thanked the numerous "kind and generous volunteers" who not only took the time to set up the sale but helped run the event and clean up afterward.

"I couldn't have done it without them all," she said.

Other fundraisers are in developmental stages but in the meantime donations of any size are being accepted as the Recreation Department continues its quest to establish new headquarters at the park and bring all of their equipment back out of storage.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution is asked to mail a check to the Sanbornton Recreation Department, P.O. Box 124, Sanbornton, N.H. 03269, with the notation "Fundraiser" on the memo line or watch for news on their next fundraising activity.

### YARD SALE

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nations were certainly

appreciated last week, so were all the items residents contributed to help make the sale a big success.

support. "We've had quite a

Katie Surowiec of nearby Surowiec Farm supplied the rec. de-

large flats of flowers

and vegetables while several local residents also pitched in with perennial flowers they dug up from their own

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Chair Linda Frawley

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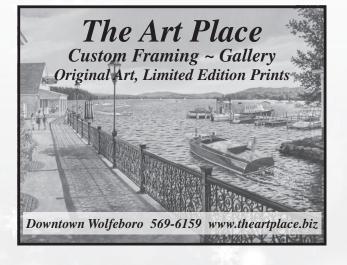
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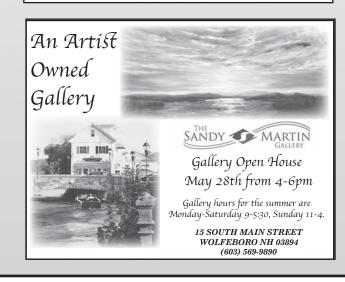


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### **Bank of New Hampshire's Prestige Plus** members attend the Brimfield Antique Show

LACONIA — Bank of New Hampshire's Prestige Plus members recently visited historic Brimfield, Mass. to attend the Brimfield Antique Show. It was a beautiful sunny day and the Brimfield Antique Show did not disappoint. The Show began in the 1950's and has become the largest and bestknown outdoor antique

show in the country. Running along Route 20 for a distance of a halfmile and 500' or more. back on each side of the highway, the Brimfield Show is a huge, vast undertaking. The show is filled with thousands of dealers over the course of the week, selling everything from the finest antiques to 'yard junk,' requiring a day or two

to see everything there is to see.

Brimfield is a quaint, picturesque rural New England town, home to 3,000 residents. Founded in 1731, the town's 35 square miles are surrounded by apple orchards, horse farms, and wooded hills in an area known as the Pioneer Valley, and Foothills of the Berkshires. Dealers



Bank of New Hampshire Prestige Plus Members Vincent and Erika Flewelling share their Flea Market treasure from the **Brimfield Antique Show.** 

all over the world. From millionaire

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world-famous rock stars and movie stars to the local resident from down the street, the show is a mecca for serious and

casual collectors of all kinds of antiques. The hit HGTV show Flea Market Flip with Lara Spencer is often filmed at the Brimfield Antique

A highlight of the

day was showing off the many treasures purchased by Prestige Plus members at the show!

To learn more about Bank of New Hampshire's Prestige Plus program, visit BankNH. com or contact Valerie Drouin, SVP - Prestige Plus Manager at 527-3207 DrouinV@banknh.

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LACONIA — Wednesday, June 15, SCORE Lakes Region will prestheir workshop "Managing Your Money: Planned vs. Actual" sponsored by Franklin Savings Bank.

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We will translate our business strategy into dollars. Our focus will be on developing an approach to which deci-

sions to consider if better results are desired or expected. We are going to touch on data relevance, segmentation of the organization, costs and contribution for-

We will not make you a CPA. We will help you talk with your accountant about setting up a meaningful report that is easy to use, timely and not time consuming.

Discussion topics will include:

> Cash management; Planning Cycle; Budget and; Variance analysis.

Registration is required. Seating will be limited to the first 25 registrants for the June 15st workshop.

The workshop will be held from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., with registration and networking from 5-5:30 p.m. at the Franklin Savings Bank Location at 61 Laconia Road, Tilton. Tuition is \$30 per person. Checks will be accepted at the door or they may be sent to SCORE Lakes Region, 383 South Main St., Laconia, NH 03246. Register online at: http:// lakesregion.score.org/ localworkshops.

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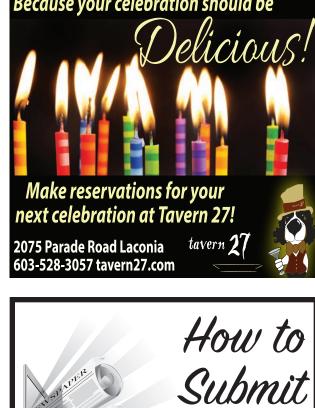
### EPA awards nearly \$16 million to Clean Up New England Brownfields Lakes Region Planning Commission set to receive \$400,000

BOSTON. Mass. — EPA has announced it will be awarding \$15,994,000 in Brownfield grants to municipalities and organizations working in all six New England states to protect people's health by assessing and cleaning up contaminated parcels in New England communities.

by EPA's Brownfields Assessment, Revolving Loan Fund, and Cleanup grant program, provide communities with the funding they need

The grants, funded to assess, clean up and redevelop contaminated properties, boost local economies and leverage jobs while protecting public health SEE AWARDS, PAGE A15





### **Summer Sizzle returns to** Year-Round Library June 4

GILMANTON — The Gilmanton Year-Round Library will be hosting its fourth annual Summer Sizzle on Saturday. June 4 from 10 a.m. to 2

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favorite, the Dump Run Gang, will be providing live music throughout the day. Face painting and games can be enjoyed by the young - and the young at heart. For car lovers, antique cars will be on display. Those with antique, modified and unique vehicles are welcome to come and show-off their vehicles.

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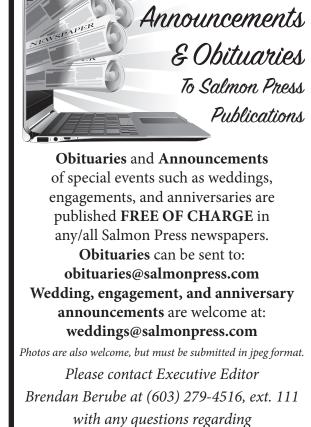
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and the environment.

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"EPA's Brownfields program has helped assess abandoned or derelict properties in communities across the region, cleaning them so they can return to productive use," said Curt Spalding, regional administrator of EPA's New England office.

nomic opportunities. Cleaning and revitalizing contaminated sites not only makes our communities cleaner, it also makes economic sense."

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In New England, since the beginning of

the Brownfields program, EPA has award-374 assessment grants totaling \$99.1 million, 73 revolving loan fund grants and supplemental funding totaling \$90 million and 261 cleanup grants totaling \$66.7 million. These grant funds have paved the way for more than \$1.4 billion

in public and private cleanup and redevelopment investment and for nearly 8,859 jobs in assessment, cleanup, construction and redevelopment. These investments and jobs target local, under-served and economically disadvantaged neighborhoods - places where environmental clean-

ups and new jobs are most needed.

In New Hampshire, the following Brownfields grants are being awarded this year:

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Lakes Region Plan-Commission, ning \$400,000 (assessment)

### **ARTISTS**

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

The following member artists will each have art work on display until June 20 at these Lakes Region business locations: Shela Cunningham, VynnArt Gallery & Art Supplies, Meredith; Jackie Day, Northway Bank, Meredith; Rob Emory, Meredith Sav-

ings Bank, Meredith; Christa Faller, Imagine Gallery, Laconia; Al Greene, Franklin Savings Bank, Main Office, Franklin; Phyllis Meinke, Northway Bank, Belknap Mall, Belmont; Gerald Paquette, Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, Laconia;

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The Lakes Region Art Association, founded in 1940, is a non-profit group providing education and support to local artists, both am-

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tered in 1835. Today

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### **SAILING**

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when every last green thing is gone.

### HERITAGE

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Sylvia, local historians, preservationists and residents of the community.

The Belmont Bandstand is the third structure in the town to be given such a distinction. The other two are the Belmont Mill and the Province Road Meeting House.

After the reveal, residents were invited to participate in a Belmont Village Walking Tour and to stop by the Corner Meeting House where there were refreshments, displays, lectures and other information on the history of the community.

The Belmont Library also displayed artwork from Heritage Commission member Vicky Donovan's fourth grade class at Belmont Elementary School, which showcased the historical buildings of the town through their eyes and talents.

The train I so enjoyed had taken me from Boston to Chicago and then along the Lower 48th's northern tier into Seattle, a sparkling city that is one of the jumping-off points (Portland, Oregon being the other) for Alaska, Yukon, British Columbia and the rest of the Far North. It is

a bustling place where anyone who can't get a job, I'd guess, doesn't want one.

In its cross-country trip, the train had traversed the lower regions of Glacier National Park, where the vagaries of the seasons, I figured, have nothing on us.





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# SPORTS



# Offense explodes as Bears slam Inter-Lakes, 11-1

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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TILTON – After visiting Inter-Lakes High School jumped ahead in the top of the first, the Winnisquam Regional High School baseball team needed to regroup in a hurry. With a big second inning of their own, the Bears took control of the game and didn't look back on Friday.

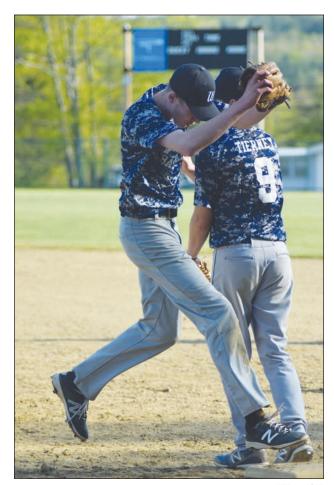
After allowing a run in the first, Winnisquam starter Hunter Tierney struck out the side to escape further damage in the inning. The Bears pushed seven runs across in the second inning, eventually pulling away for an 11-1 run-shortened victory in five innings.

"We knew if we could get through that first inning without too much damage that we would be okay," said Winnisquam head coach Fred Caruso. "If (Inter-Lakes) puts up three or four runs there, who knows what happens."

The Lakers saw their first four batters reach base in the top of the first. Nate Sleeper and Ryan Kelly walked, while Cody Burns and Ambrose Bean singled to put the visitors up 1-0 with no outs. Tierney settled in however, striking out the next three batters to leave the bases loaded.

"That was our season in a nutshell in that first inning," offered I-L head coach Dan Curnyn. "We've been always missing that key hit, and it's been like that all season. We leave a lot of guys on base, just one key hit away."

Winnisquam's Jack Decormier led off the second inning with a triple, and the Bears were off and running. A total of five hits against I-L starter Ryan Kelly enabled Winnisquam to push seven runs across and take a 7-1 advantage. Christian Serrano drove in two runs with a single, while Jake Snow and Devin Martinez also



Winnisquam senior Tim Harmon leaps to step on first base after scooping up a ground ball in the fifth inning of the Bears' 11-1 win over Inter-Lakes on Friday in Tilton.

recorded RBIs in the ralespecially the middle of the order" said Caru-

"Our offense has been really good lately, especially the middle of the order," said Caruso, referring to big bats Decormier, Snow, Tim



JEFF LAJOIE

Jack Decormier stands in for an at bat against Inter-Lakes on Friday. Decormier and the Bears pummeled visiting Inter-Lakes, 11-1, in a game that needed just five innings.

Harmon and Mikey Lowrey. "Hunter was able to rebound in that first inning, which was what we needed, and then we quickly put some runs on the board."

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### Remillard, Riley, Allman snag wins at Wilderness

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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BELMONT – It's shaping up to be quite a state championship for the local teams this weekend.

In the final tune-up before the NHIAA Division III meet, scheduled for this Saturday at Newfound Regional High School, both Winnisquam Regional High School and Belmont High School had winners at the annual Wilderness League Championships hosted by BHS on May 21. The Belmont boys' team took fifth with 45 points on the day, followed by Winnisquam with 24 points in seventh place. The Raiders also took fifth in the girls' event with 40 points, while the Bears were right behind in sixth position (36 points).

Winnisquam senior Jaila Remillard made a statement in her final Wilderness Championship. Remillard was a multi-event winner, taking first overall in both the 400 meters (1:02) and long jump (15 feet, eight inches), and she also added a runner-up finish in the 100 hurdles (15.80) and a third place in the 200 meters (27.20).

Teammate Kaylyn Dion also scored in the discus for the Bears, earning a fifth place showing with a heave of 88 feet, nine inches. Phoebe Keck took eighth in the 200 meters (28.40) while Olivia Doubleday was 10th overall in the shot put (27-4).

Belmont freshman Alice Riley continued her outstanding rookie season by winning the 3,200 meters with a time of 12 minutes, 23 seconds. She just missed claiming the double-distance titles by settling for second place in the 1,600 meters (5:32) in a big overall day.

The Raiders also won the 4x800 relay, as the quartet of Alexus Day, Emma Chase, Jessica Hutchinson and Jasmine Syed kicked off the day with a huge effort in posting a time of 10:22.

Syed added a runner-up individual performance in the 400 meters, scoring eight points

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towards the team total with a time of 1:04. Kylie Donovan also added to the team total by finishing sixth overall in the 300 hurdles (52.50), while Kaitlyn Delisle just missed out on a scoring time in the 100 meters (seventh place, 13.70).

The Belmont boys' team was led by a monster day from Eli Allman, who broke the school record in the 110 hurdles (15.30 seconds) to earn a victory against a crowded field. Allman was also second overall in the 300 hurdles (41.40) for the Raiders.

Kyle Gelinas took third in the 1,600 meters (4:31) for Belmont, as did Ian Remenar in the 300 hurdles (42.00), while Brandon Scheffer scored a point with a sixth place finish in the shot put (37-6). The 4x400 relay team of Nolan Gagnon, Gelinas, Nick Randos and Remenar was second on the day, crossing in 3:39.

Adam Sojka finished seventh in the triple jump (37-8.5), while River Mathieu was also seventh in the 200 meters (24.60). TJ Hennessey and Marc Forgione Jr. tied for seventh in the 100 meters (11.80), while Hennessey had his second top 10 of the day in the 200 meters (10th, 25.00). Randos was ninth overall in the 1,600 (4:41).

Senior Henry Stock powered Winnisquam on the boys' side, as he scored in three individual field events. Stock had his best finish in the javelin, where he was third overall with a heave of 147 feet, nine inches. He was fourth overall in the shot put (39-3) and sixth in the discus (112-1).

Scott Hinds also performed well for the Bears, taking third overall in the 400 meters (51.60) and fourth in the pole vault (10 feet, six inches), while Mike Buxton also scored in the javelin thanks to a fifth place finish (140-2). Buxton had another top 10 in the discus (10th, 99-10), while Kyle Mann had a pair of top 10 showings in the 100 meters (seventh, 11.80) and 400 meters (10th, 54.70).



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Belmont freshman Alice Riley runs in front of Payton Giles of White Mountains in the 1,600 meters en route to a second place finish at Saturday's Wilderness League Championship at BHS. Riley won the 3,200 meters in a busy day of action to power the Red Raiders on their home track.



Winnisquam senior Henry Stock tosses the shot put on Saturday, where he finished fourth in the event at the annual Wilderness League Championship at Belmont High School.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Jaila Remillard of Winnisquam won the long jump along with the 400 meters in yet another dominating performance at Saturday's Wilderness League Championship



Belmont's Brandon Scheffer finished sixth overall in the shot put at Saturday's Wilderness League Championship.

### Burbank buries 11 goals but Raiders fall to Gilford

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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GILFORD – Thanks to a second half adjustment, the Gilford High School girls' lacrosse team was able to pull away for a badly-needed victory on May 17.

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The host Golden Eagles switched senior Dana Ruchti onto Belmont High School star Allivia Burbank, and the squad went on an 12-1 run in the second half to turn a close game into a convincing 24-13 victory in Division III play at the Meadows.

"We made a couple of second half adjustments on defense," explained Gilford head coach Mike Normanjob against (Burbank), who is a great player. She tore us apart in the first half."

Burbank scored seven of her game-high 11 goals in the first half, as the senior was able to score on all seven of her shot attempts in keeping the Raiders within 11-9 at intermission. Andreya Murphy and Jen Hamilton also scored goals for Belmont in the first half.

"In the first half

game," said Belmont head coach Marie Lander. "When Gilford scored, we responded with a goal as well and we were tied for some time. Our girls were doing so well."

Burbank's tally just 12 seconds into the second half pulled the Raiders within 11-10, and the second frame had all the makings of a back and forth affair. But Gilford, which badly needed a win to keep its slim playoff hopes alive, answered with a Laurel Normandin tally that set off a run of nine straight Golden Eagle goals. All told, Gilford used a 12-1 run to take a 23-11 lead, putting the game out of reach in the process. The team got goals from a variety of players in the spree, including Kaylee Smith, Kaylee Robbs, Mariah Nelson, Laura Zakorchemny and Ruchti.

"Unfortunately the second half, our endurance was lacking and we were not able to keep up the movement or recover on defense and that really hurt us," said Lander. "All of the skill was there, we just could not finish."

Junior goalkeeper Emily Hayden came on in relief to earn the victory for Gilford, her SEE **LAX**, PAGE B10



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### **Prescott posts 300th** strikeout, Raiders post perfect week

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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SOMERSWORTH -Led by senior Megan Prescott, who recorded her 300th career strikeout on the day, the Belmont High School softball team made it a perfect week with an 11-1 victory over host Somersworth High School in Division III play on Friday.

Prescott struck out nine Somersworth batters, allowing four hits in a complete game outing. Belmont, which improved to 11-4 overall entering this week, scored all the runs it would need to support her in the top of the first, as the Raiders pushed six runs across to take a 6-0 lead.

Jordan Sargent clubbed a home run for Belmont, while Shannon Davies had three hits and two runs, while Julianna Estremera, Nicole Antonucci and Lizzie Fleming all had two hits in the win.

Belmont 12. Winnisquam 3

BELMONT - After a rough first inning, the Raiders settled in and motored past visiting Winnisquam, 12-3, on May 18.

Winnisquam jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first, registering four hits against Prescott. But on senior day, she got into a groove and struck out three, allowing just two hits the rest of the way to enable the Raiders a chance to climb back.

Climb back they did, as the squad pushed six runs across in the bottom of the second to take a 6-3 advantage. Estremera had a three-run triple to clear the bases, while the big blow came when Davies unleashed a home run over the fence in left field off Winnisquam starter Molly Tinker.

The Bears were led by Ema Atherton's 2-for-3 day with an RBI in the first, while Marissa De-



IFFF LAJOIF

Belmont freshman Julianna Estremera crosses home plate after scoring a run in the third inning of the Raiders' 9-3 win over Gilford last week.

Blasie and Lauren Bolstridge also had RBIs in the opening frame. Bolstridge had a triple to score a run in the in-

Belmont's Taylor Lavallee continued her breakout season with three more hits, while Courtney Clairmont, Antonucci and Fleming all had two hits in the

### Belmont 9, Gilford 3

GILFORD – Just four days removed from a wild, come from behind walk-off victory, the Red Raiders made no doubt about it in the rematch with Gilford on May 16.

Visiting Belmont completed the season sweep of the Golden Eagles, storming out to an 8-0 lead and cruising to a 9-3 victory.

After scoring three times in the bottom of the seventh to earn a 5-4 win just four days earlier, the Raiders decided to get out in front in the rematch. Belmont took a 5-0 lead in the top of the third inning, with Estremera, Taylor Laval-

with one out, and Mad-

isyn Skeats followed

with a single. With two

outs, Cailey Clogston

beat out an infield sin-

gle, allowing Tinker to

score and tie the game.

Skeats came barreling

in behind her, catching

the Lakers off guard

and scoring to put the

hosts back in front, 4-3.

been that one bad in-

ning all year," said Du-

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but we still need to im-

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"Our problem has

lee and Makenzie Donovan all coming through with run-scoring hits.

Belmont continued its offensive assault in the fourth, as Sargent led off with a single and scored on an Estremera RBI double to make it 6-0. Antonucci singled home Estremera, and she eventually came around on an error for an 8-0 advantage.

It was 9-0 Belmont before Gilford got on the board in the bottom of the fifth against Prescott. Pinch hitter Kaley Colby singled with one out, and eventually scored after Jillian Lachapelle's single was followed with an infield error to make it 9-1.

The Eagles tacked on two more in the sixth, as Stevie Orton reached with an error and took second on an Alexis Lacroix walk. Taryn Breton's sacrifice bunt moved the pair up to second and third, and Orton came home on a passed ball while Lacroix made it 9-3 when she scampered home on an error.

That would be as close as Gilford could get however, as Prescott retired the final five batters she faced, including the side in order in the seventh to secure the season sweep.

Estremera paced the Belmont offense out of the lead off spot with a pair of RBI doubles, while Gilford was led by Sarah Lachapelle's two hits.

Sarah Lachapelle took the loss for Gilford, giving up seven hits and nine runs while striking out four and walking experience. The girls two. Jillian Lachapelle pitched the final two frames, giving up one hit and no runs while striking out two and not issuing a walk.

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### Bears edge Inter-Lakes, get back in win column reached on an error

**BY JEFF LAJOIE** 

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TILTON – After four straight losses, the Winnisquam Regional High School softball team was very much in need of a win on Friday afternoon. The Bears overcame a battle from much-improved ter-Lakes High School, coming from behind for a 5-3 win in Division III action that took just 71 minutes to play.

"It certainly wasn't perfect or pretty but it was nice to get the win," said Winnisquam head coach Kevin Dame. "We still have to keep working on improvements but it definitely feels better seeing smiles on the girls' faces after the game instead of heads down."

The visiting Lakers briefly took the lead in the fourth inning before Winnisquam regained a position of strength in the home half of the Inter-Lakes, buoyed by an influx of youthful talent this season, has given plenty of teams fits this season.

"I'm so proud of this team," said I-L head coach Kim Durand. "You keep seeing glimpses of what the future holds for them. They play with a lot of heart and they play hard and that's really all I can ask of them right now as such a young team."

Winnisquam, which was without starting pitcher Talia DeBlasie as she continued to rest a back injury, jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning thanks to a tworun single from Tea Michaloski.

Molly Tinker took the ball in the pitching circle and performed well, shutting the Lakers down until the top of the fourth. Freshman Julia Gintof led off with a walk, took second on a sacrifice bunt and stole third base. Gintof eventually scored her team's first run of the game



Winnisquam's Molly Tinker delivers a pitch in the third inning of the host Bears' 5-3 win over Inter-Lakes on Friday in Tilton.

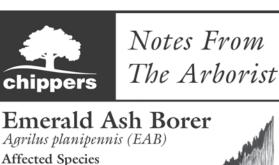
when she beat a close play at the plate off a Morgan White ground ball to the infield to cut the deficit to 2-1.

would Inter-Lakes be rewarded for its aggressive base running, as White eventually

as did catcher Delanie Fletcher, who reached on an error and scampered home with the go ahead run to make it 3-2.

Staggered but not defeated, the Bears regrouped in the bottom of the fourth and got the bats going. Tinker

scored on a wild pitch,



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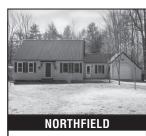


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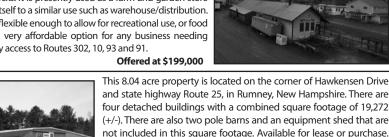




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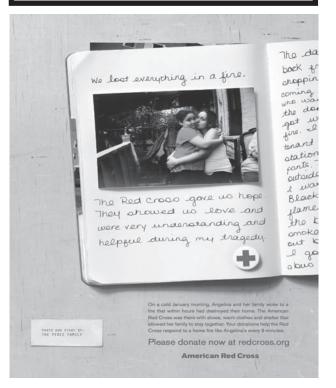
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### **BEARS**

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prove."

Needing an insurance run to back Tinker, Winnisquam got just that thanks to reliable senior shortstop Marissa DeBlasie. Leading off the fifth, the slugger golfed a screamer over the fence in center field, extending the Bears lead to 5-3 with a solo home run that secured the final score. Tinker retired the final six batters she faced in the sixth and seventh innings, and she had a pair of runners erased in the fifth thanks to catcher Ema Atherton, who gunned out two would-be base stealers.

Inter-Lakes got a monster defensive performance from short-stop Lindsey Rosette, who recorded six putouts on the day. The pitching tandem of Jordan Durand and Gintof combined in the circle,

with Gintof striking out two in her two innings of relief work after Durand tossed into the fifth.

Tinker went the distance for the Bears, shutting the Lakers down offensively save

for three walks and three Winnisquam errors behind her. It was the first win for the Bears since May 6, and they moved back over the .500 mark at 7-6 overall entering this week's slate of games.



### LAX

second career varsity win. In addition to her big day defensively in the second half, Ruchti led the Eagles with six goals. Normandin followed with five goals, while Smith had three markers and Nelson added three.

"Offensively we had big outputs from a number of different players and that enabled us to sustain some things in the second half," Normandin lauded.

The first half was indeed a back and forth affair. Belmont took a 2-1 lead when Murphy scored off a pass from Hamilton, while Gilford got the next three

tallies to take a 4-2 lead with 21:54 left.

The goals came fast and furious, as Belmont answered with three straight, and Hamilton's goal with 16:56 left put the visitors up 5-4.

Belmont took its biggest lead of the game up

7-5 when Burbank put in back-to-back goals, though Gilford eventually used a 4-0 run late in the half to take an 11-8 lead. Burbank closed the Raiders within 11-9 at halftime, scoring with 1:38 left to make it a tight contest at the break.

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### BASEBALL

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For Curnyn, the reversal from nearly a big offensive inning to an avalanche the other way was all too familiar this season.

the second inning," admitted Curnyn. "Ryan comes out and goes 1-2-3 in the first and then that second inning happens. One bad inning and all of a sudden it's 7-1."

Winnisquam tacked on two more in the fourth inning, as Serrano singled and scored on a Lowrey RBI triple. Decormier's sacrifice fly plated Lowrey to make it 9-1.

With Tierney and reliever Tim Harmon taking care of business on the mound for the Bears, the hosts were able to put the game away at the plate in the bottom of the fifth. Bryce Corey was hit by a pitch and scored on an error, while Decormier drove in the game-winner on a fielder's choice that plated Blaise Ross for an 11-1 advantage that called the game short due to the 10-run rule.

Inter-Lakes freshman Brandyn Mock made his varsity pitching debut in relief, and he was a bright spot for the Lakers with his ability to throw strikes late in the outing.

"You can't ask for more than that from him in that spot," Curnyn lauded.

It's been a solid stretch for the Bears, which improved to 5-1 in their last six games. That included wins over local foes Gilford, Franklin and Prospect Mountain, as Winnisquam has climbed back up the D-III standings to a 7-6 overall mark entering this week.

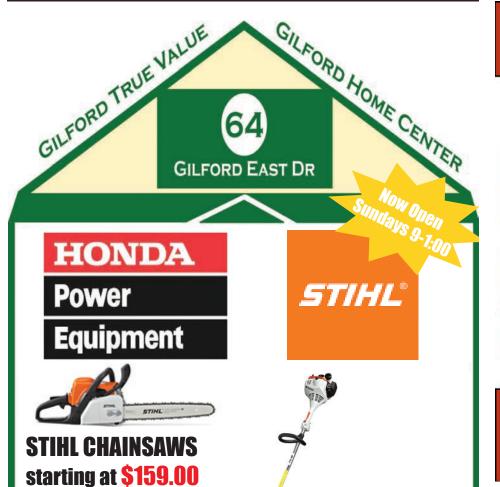
"The guys are kind of believing that they can beat anyone right now," said Caruso. "Even the two games we lost recently (to Belmont and Berlin), we had leads late in both of those games."

Inter-Lakes, which picked up a much-needed win earlier in the week against rival Moultonborough, lost for the fifth time in six games. The Lakers (5-10) likely needed a win in their finale against Newfound to have a chance at a postseason berth.





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