

Winnisquam Echo

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2018

SERVING TILTON, NORTHFIELD, BELMONT & SANBORNTON, N.H.

FREE

Hundreds turn out for annual celebration of Native American heritage

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

SANBORNTON – The Laconia Indian Heritage Association held its annual Labor Day Powwow in Sanbornton last weekend, and among the hundreds of participants and guests was none other than Sanbornton resident Gerard Dulac himself, the owner of the approximately 100-acre Dulac Land Trust where the Powwows and other Native American events organized by LIHA have now been held for 48 years.

Both of Dulac's grandmothers were of Indian descent, he said, and when his offering for use of the property to other local civic groups was turned down, he jumped on a suggestion that he



Gerard Dulac was pleased to welcome Chris, "The Butterfly Man," to the 48th year of the Laconia Indian Heritage Association's Labor Day Weekend Powwow, which is held at the Dulac Land Trust in Sanbornton each year.

allow LIHA to utilize the land.

"I was so happy when someone mentioned them. There's so much beauty out here, and I wanted some group to just come out here and enjoy it. This was the best I could ever ask for," he said.

Throughout the years, that offer has been greatly appreciated by LIHA, which then shares that appreciation with others. Scouting groups are invited to hold special activities on the property and in the early summer LIHA also hosts a Learner's Weekend for people interested in discovering more about the Native American culture. People who are members of SEE CELEBRATION, PAGE A12

Public feedback sought on efforts to revitalize downtown Tilton

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON – Selectmen heard last week from Juliet Harvey-Bolia, a representative from the town's recently formed First Impressions Committee, which is working with the UNH Cooperative Extension on ways to improve the look and atmosphere of downtown Tilton. The committee, Harvey-Bolia told the board last Thursday, will be holding an update on their research on Sept. 27, and will open a conversation up to the public in hopes of getting not only feedback on their findings but fresh ideas for the improvement of the downtown business district.

First Impressions is under the umbrella of the UNH Cooperative's Vibrant Community project, which seeks to assist communities in finding new ways to draw more people and more business to their downtown sectors.

"It's a tested and vetted national program that I think can really help our town," said Harvey-Bolia.

The Tilton committee, she said, was formed early this year and has been working hard over the past several months to gather as much information as they can.

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Artists sought for mural project at Tilton pump station

BY DONNA RHODES

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TILTON – The Town of Tilton will be celebrating its 150th anniversary in 2019, and several projects are underway to spruce up the town in light of the upcoming celebrations. One of them is a simple project, one that would brighten a small place along Main Street and could include folks of any age.

A town-owned parking lot beside Tilton House of Pizza was recently restriped and the cement walls of a small pump station facility, at the rear of the flower-bed in the median, was also repainted. What does that leave? Perhaps a canvas for people to paint on for the coming celebration, selectmen

said last week.

SEE ARTISTS, PAGE A13



DONNA RHODES

Tilton Police Officer Elizabeth Murray (far left) and co-sponsor Chuck Drew of Drew's Auto Parts (far right) welcomed Christine Farrell and two-year-old Asher to Movies in the Park last Friday night, a special event presented for the second summer in a row by the Tilton Police Department.

Success continues for Tilton PD's Movies in the Park series

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON – The second of three movies to be presented by the Tilton Police Department this summer was held at Riverfront Park in Tilton

last Friday, and a large crowd was on hand to enjoy the popular Disney film, "Moana."

Now in its second year, the Movies in the Park program has become a big hit with local

families who can enjoy a free night of fun and entertainment while all donations collected during the event benefit the local Pemi Youth Center.

Officer Elizabeth Murray has headed up

this year's programming, and was pleased to see the large crowd gathered on the park lawn last weekend.

"This is just awesome! It's way better than the last movie ('The Lion King,' which was postponed a few times due to weather). I'm excited to see so many people here tonight," she said.

While there were no bad seats on the park's sloping grounds, families

SEE PARK, PAGE A13



DONNA RHODES

Homeward bound

As early as noon on Monday, cars and campers began to fill both southbound lanes of Interstate 93 as visitors headed home after a relaxing Labor Day weekend to face the busy work week and school days ahead of them.

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Hidden history at the Belmont Public Library

BELMONT — Abenaki history has been reduced to near-invisibility as a result of conquest, a conquering culture that placed little value on the Indian experience, and a strategy of self-preservation that required many Abenaki to go "underground," concealing their true identities for generations to avoid discrimination and persecution. In this New Hampshire Humanities presentation, Robert Goodby reveals archaeological evidence that shows their deep presence here, inches below the earth's surface. Tuesday, September 18 at 6pm at the Corner Meeting House.

Our new non-fiction book group meets on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 1 p.m. to discuss "Massacre on the Merrimack: Hannah Dustin's Captivity and Revenge in Colonial America" by Jay Atkinson. A riveting true story of murder, captivity, revenge, and escape told with narrative skill and exquisite historical detail, "Massacre on the Merrimack" examines a dark period in America's past and the bloody deeds of Hannah Dustin, who escaped her

Native American captors and returned to her settlement of Haverhill, Mass., with a collection of scalps. Pick up your copy at the desk.

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 5:30 p.m., try creating a book page wreath to welcome fall. Supplies are provided and sign-up is requested.

Our Friday Fiction Book Group reads "Before we visit the goddess" by Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni on Sept. 18 at 10:30 a.m. A beautiful, powerful new novel from the best-selling, award-winning author of "Sister of My Heart" and "The Mistress of Spies" about three generations of mothers and daughters who must discover their greatest source of strength in one another—a masterful, brilliant tale of a family both united and torn apart by ambition and love.

The Senior Center book group is reading "Strength in what remains" by Tracy Kidder on Sept. 18 at 10:30 a.m. The "master of the non-fiction narrative" (Baltimore Sun) gives us the inspiring account of one man's remarkable American journey and

of the ordinary people who helped him — a brilliant testament to the power of will and of second chances. Deo's path leads from the horrors of civil war and genocide in Burundi, through JFK (with two hundred dollars, no English and no contacts), and eventually to medical school, and a life devoted to healing. Copies are available at the Belmont Senior Center.

The Friends of the Library welcome new contributors to their meeting on Monday,

Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. The Friends is a new group, eager to enlist supporters of the Belmont Library during the anniversary year. The Friends are in the process of establishing themselves as a non-profit group. Contact the Library for more information.

Middle School Madness (grades 5-8) starts a new activity each month. This month, we're making stress balls to relieve back-to-school tension. The date is Monday, Sept.

10 at 3:15 p.m. Pre-school-age storytime features stories, movement, music, and crafts to encourage early literacy skills Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. LEGO Build is Saturday, Sept. 1, from 10 a.m.-noon.

The library will be closed Monday, Sept. 3 for Labor Day.

Do you enjoy playing card games like Spades, Hearts, Canasta, Rummy, or Bridge? Would you like to learn how to play these different card games? Come Tuesdays at 1 p.m. Bring a friend!

The Belmont Public Library is open six days a week and any time at www.belmontpubliclibrary.org, serving the community with books, digital resources, and cultural programming. In 2018, the library celebrates 90 years in the same building and 125 as Belmont's community library.

For more information, contact: Eileen Gilbert 267-8331 bpl@belmontnh.org PO Box 308 Belmont NH 03220

Veterans Home to commemorate 9/11 anniversary

TILTON — Residents of the New Hampshire Veterans Home will mark the 17th anniversary of the terrorist attacks on America at a public Patriot Day ceremony on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Home.

The event, set for 11 a.m. in the Home's Town Hall, will include video tributes, readings and the playing of "Taps" for the 2,977 peo-

ple killed in the attacks that targeted the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The speaker will be David Meaney Sr. of Atkinson, past state commander of the American Legion Department of New Hampshire.

A relic of that horrific day, a piece of a heat-twisted steel beam that was once part of one of the fallen tow-

ers, will be on display during and after the event. The memento is on loan from the Goffstown Fire Department, one of the many fire departments around the country that received pieces of the towers for memorials.

The event is free, and the public is welcome.

For directions, please visit the NHVH Web site at [erans. The New Hampshire Veterans Home, founded in 1890, provides high quality, professional long-term care services to the Granite State's elderly and disabled veterans. Currently home to about 200, it is the only long-term care facility in the Granite State dedicated exclusively to veterans.](http://www.nh.gov/vet-</p>
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Central VNA Offers Grief Arts workshops and Grief Out Loud! Coffee House

REGION — In a recent Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice grief support group, there were tears, laughter, silences, and storytelling — but perhaps nothing moved our group more than when members brought their own guitars and offered songs once shared with loved

ones. Or in halting voices, read the poems or letters they had written their beloveds. Or even shared a list on pages of notebook paper, each line a few words naming places travelled to together.

Somehow music, writing, and art can help us reach parts of ourselves that we may not reach as readily in any other way. And when we truly see and hear each other, there can be a different type of healing and connec-

tion for which we have no words — but we can feel.

This fall individuals and families of all ages are invited to tap into this beautiful creative energy through a series of workshops called "Arts Music, Nature, and Hope" guided by local artists and a new "Grief Out Loud! Coffee House" offering an open mic for music, poetry, stories and more.

Two Laconia "Arts, Music, Nature, and

Hope" workshops will be offered on Saturdays, Sept. 8 and Oct. 13 from 9-11 a.m.

Two Wolfeboro "Arts, Music, Nature, and Hope" workshops will be offered on Saturdays, Sept. 29 and Oct. 27 from 9-11 a.m.

These workshops have welcomed children as young as five and people "seasoned" beyond 80 and are free and open to the public. Activities vary and are guided by local artists. Past activities have included scrap-booking, painting ornaments, jewelry-making, writing, pottery, harp, fly-tying, and more. Take home what you create. Youth under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

Save the date for the first "Grief Out Loud! Coffee House" which

SEE GRIEF, PAGE A12

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Melanie Mardin, LRCS Resource Coordinator

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Spaulding Youth Center honored with \$50,000 grant for campus-wide training

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center is thrilled to announce it has been honored with a grant of \$50,000 by the van Otterloo Family Foundation to continue implementing Trust-Based Relational Intervention® (TBRI®) as a key programming component at Spaulding Youth Center. The grant will fund initial classroom costs to train additional staff members and support the strategic goal to implement TBRI® strategies throughout campus in

2018.

Designed and presented by the Texas-based Karyn Purvis Institute of Child Development, the TBRI® method of caregiving is a holistic, evidence-based, trauma-informed intervention that is specifically designed for children who come from hard places, such as maltreatment, abuse, neglect, multiple home placements, violence and other traumas.

The field of trauma informed care has grown rapidly over the past ten years and evi-

dence-based research is leading to new best practices, especially when it comes to children and their education.

According to the Child Welfare Information Gateway of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, "in the brains of traumatized youth, neural pathways associated with fear and survival responses are strongly developed, leaving some children in a state of hyperarousal that causes them to overreact to incidents other children

would find nonthreatening, the research shows. Consumed by fear, they find it difficult to achieve a state of calmness that would allow them to process verbal instructions and learn." (<https://edsources.org/2013/schools-focus-on-trauma-informed-to-reach-troubled-students/51619>)

In recent years, the number of children coming to Spaulding Youth Center with traumatic histories has been increasing. Spaulding is seeing greater numbers of very young children

who have been severely affected by adverse childhood experiences (ACEs). With a trauma informed approach, staff recognize and understand the signs of ACEs. They use anger and grief management and applied behavior analysis to help the child develop self-calming techniques. These approaches are far more conducive to healthy and productive learning and social interactions not just for the child, but for the other children in the classroom and residences as well. It also helps to build healthy attachments that the children and their families will be able to translate to all relationships in their lives so that they are not defined by their trauma.

In December 2017, the van Otterloo Family Foundation awarded a generous \$40,000 grant to Spaulding Youth Center to fund comprehensive professional development training and continued implementation of a trauma-informed system throughout the organization's three core program areas: academic, residential and community-based. With this initial investment, 65 Spaulding Youth Center staff were trained in TBRI® and 12 more are currently in training.

"The generous support and continued investment by the van Otterloo Family Foundation has sparked an immediate and profound shift in our therapeutic culture," said Susan C. Ryan, CEO & President of Spaulding Youth Center. "One of Spaulding Youth Center's greatest

strengths is our unique ability to tailor a child's educational and residential experience to his or her specific needs and treatment plan. With TBRI® training and the support of the van Otterloo Family Foundation, we are adding to the excellent approaches we already have in place which continues to strengthen our ability to provide each child and their families with a clear path toward a happier, healthier and more successful future."

The van Otterloo Foundation was established in 1997 with a mission to provide support for educational enterprises that demonstrate innovation and excellence in teaching and learning while placing emphasis on the potential of all individuals, target unmet educational needs or provide an exemplary educational program.

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 challenges, including Autism Spectrum Disorder and those who have experienced significant trauma, abuse or neglect. Services include academic, behavioral health, residential, foster care, health and wellness and family support. Spaulding Youth Center is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) nonprofit. For information about Spaulding Youth Center, visit www.spauldingyouthcenter.org.

Hall Memorial Library Happenings Tilton/Northfield

Something New... This year we're coming to a school near you! Stop by our Library Llama booth at your school during lunch. The Library Llama is a mobile library hosted by us,

Hall Memorial Library. Its purpose is to bring books from the public library to students and teachers at local schools. We recognize that for some students coming to the library is not an

easy option and we want everyone to have access to the information they want and need. Here's the line-up for September: WRMS, Monday the 10th - Southwick, Wednesday the 12th -

WRHS, Monday the 24th... and remember: Stop in during Lunchtime at the Library Llama for all your reading needs.

Monday, Sept. 10
Rock & Read - Every Monday in September, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Have you ever dreamed of getting paid to read? Then make that dream come true! For every half-hour you spend reading one of our books while in the library you'll receive one buck... that is a "Hall Memorial Library Buck." Library Bucks can be used to pay down your fines, send a fax, make photocopies or buy books from our book sale. Before you begin, let the librarian at the main desk know you're participating in the Rock & Read program. Double your time... Every 15 minutes spent reading to a child who is not yet

SEE HAPPENINGS, PAGE A13

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 343 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Aug. 20-26. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into pro-

TECTIVE custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld from publication.

Arrested during this time period were Jonathan Ladson (in connection with an outstanding warrant and

for Disobeying an Officer), Darren Ledoux (for Driving After Suspension), Matthew Hagerly (for Possession of Drugs), and Todd Beyer (for Driving After Suspension, a Suspended Registration, and Possession of Drugs).

Franklin VNA & Hospice summer Meet & Greet helps to open communication with your docs!

FRANKLIN — Summer is known for gatherings of all sorts, from weddings to backyard barbecues. Following in this fun tradition, on Wednesday Aug. 22, staff and local health providers turned out for the Franklin VNA & Hospice's Summer Meet & Greet! Local health clinics, doctor's offices, long term care centers

and care managers from the nearest hospitals were invited to attend and meet the staff of the Franklin VNA & Hospice face to face.

"Strong communi-

cation between health care providers helps empower all of us. If we have a patient with a complex issue, or multiple barriers to care,

SEE VNA, PAGE A13

Devin Poslusny welcomed to Castleton University

CASTLETON, Vt. — Castleton University is excited to welcome Devin Poslusny of Belmont to the Castleton community. Poslusny is one of more than more 600 new students who have registered for the fall 2018 semester!

Castleton University is small enough to be a community where every student matters, yet offers more than 75 programs of study for undergraduate and graduate students, 28 varsity sports, and over 50 clubs and organizations. The university stresses experiential learning through internships, community service and research opportunities provided by more than 400 community partnerships.

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Opinion

A4 Thursday, September 6, 2018

WINNISQUAM ECHO

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

It's not what happens to you...

BY LARRY SCOTT

"It's not what happens to you, it's what you do about it" that really counts. And W Mitchell, quoting Epictetus, knows what he is talking about.

In 1971, at the age of 28, a motorcycle accident with a laundry truck that turned in front of him left him burned over 65 percent of his body. Although he lost the use of the fingers on both hands, he determined he would learn to fly – then crashed on take-off in 1975 and sustained a spinal-cord injury that left him paralyzed from the waist down.

The road was long and difficult. In burn units, he claims, there are no mirrors. Disfigurement can be devastating to a person's self-image. Literally rising from the ashes, Mitchell was able take stock of his life, determine what was really important, and get his life back on track.

As if disfigurement wasn't bad enough, he was now a paraplegic – a disfigured paraplegic! A new life-style, generating a myriad of new challenges, forced him to rethink his purpose for living. You have to admire the man; he never gave up!

It is so easy to dismiss his circumstances from our own that we ignore a key point of identification. There was a day when he was right where we are. Before the books, before the speaking tours, before the venture into politics, Mitchell lay in the hospital and had to make some very hard decisions. He could become mired in self-pity, or he could rise above the circumstances and get on with life.

In his standard speech, Mitchell makes much of learning to transfer from the wheelchair to the couch. Getting out of the wheelchair was not the problem; the challenge was getting back in. And that is the message of his life. "What transfer are you avoiding? I'm not saying it would be easy ... or you would have already done it. But now is a good time to begin."

"What is it that makes us reach for the next run on the ladder? Is it adaptability, the willingness to embrace change? That has been the secret in my life. When I climbed out of my mental wheelchair and dealt with some of my internal scars, it's because of the willingness to learn a new transfer. ... What you focus on in life is what you get back; what you concentrate on is that you become."

And that is the story here. Every one of us is handicapped in one way or another. For most of us, our handicaps are mental or circumstantial or philosophical. Life is never ideal. We have all made decisions that were counter-productive, been shamed by failure, or embarrassed by sheer stupidity. Hindsight is always 20-20; if only we could live our lives over again! Welcome to the club.

Sometimes it all comes down to attitude. Indeed, it is not what happens to you; it is what you do about it! Mitchell's handicaps would not serve as an excuse for mediocrity. He would come through surgery, survive the airplane crash, and learn to pursue his dreams from a wheelchair. He would surmount all the other challenges in his life we know nothing about – and rise above them all. In his words, "You don't need to use these obstacles to fail; you can use them to succeed."

For further discussion, I welcome your comments on my blog at indefenseoftruth.net.

PET OF THE WEEK

CHANCE: so named by his original shelter, all the way down in South Carolina, this sturdily built canine travelled a very long way for his "second chance". Sadly overlooked, he's been waiting since June 1st for his lasting forever home.

Medium sized brown dog, just about 50lbs – he seems to have faded into the background of the adopting public's consciousness and after this length of time, as the prettier, more obviously purebred, and cute tiny puppies leave the building, he remains, forlorn and lonely.

We know he would be a good dog with some guidance away from the shelter. For some dogs it's just is too loud, too busy, to reactive for them

to cope with the constant stream of visitors, and proximity of other canines.

Ideal home, Chance is actually afraid of cats! He may be able to enjoy the company of another dog at some point in his life, maybe a local canine playmate. We must be very clear, he has had no experience that has been positive with children and really needs an adults only home.

Please come and visit this sweet two-year-old Shepherd mix today and chat with one of our knowledgeable adoption staff. We really want to make the right match for him.

Shelter is open on Week-ends, 11-4 and every day except Mondays and Wednesdays Noon to 5p.m Check www.nhhumane.org



CHANCE

North Country Notebook

Hey somebody, turn on the lights---It's darker than a pocket in here



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Editor's note: Mr. Harrigan is currently on an extended hiatus. The following North Country Notebook column was originally published earlier this year.

The gust of wind hit the house just after dark on Friday, May 4, slamming into the front with an air of authority. It seemed out of synch with what had come before, a sunny, slightly

overcast afternoon, but then come to think of it, there was that change to a south wind.

When I was haying, the weather mattered to me; now, not so much. Whatever comes over Monadnock or blows down from Quebec is fine. We can't control the weather anyway, and I hope I never see the day we can.

Still, the blast of

wind had that forerunner feel to it, the kind of thing that somehow makes me think about the whereabouts of candles and flashlights, and it compelled me to get up out of the chair and check things out.

+++++

Electricity is one of
SEE **NOTEBOOK**, PAGE A7

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

David DeVoy for Belknap County Commissioner

To the Editor:

I have had the pleasure and honor to have known David DeVoy for over 24 years, and have the highest respect for his work within the military who retired admirably as a Full Bird Colonel, as a business owner of three establishments, and as one of our current Belknap County Commissioners. David has a dedicated family man, and has lived in Sanbornton for many years.

My time of serving with David in Field Artillery, Logistics, and Special Staff has always been as a pro-

fessional earning the respect of his peers and subordinates alike. David's business sense will help our county succeed further during his next term in lowering our taxes and executing good judgment for our constituents alike.

Please join me in supporting David DeVoy for County Commissioner in the Sept. 11 State Primary for his second term serving Belknap County.

*Douglas Rasp
Sanbornton*

You can vote absentee in next week's primary election

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, the 11th of September, Democrats and Republicans will go to the polls to choose among those seeking to be their party's candidate on the ballot for the general election on Nov. 6.

If you can't be present to vote at either election, you may obtain an absentee ballot from your town/city office.. Ask to have the Supervisor of the checklist send you an application for an absentee ballot. The ballot must be returned by election day to be included in the count. If you are undeclared, you too can take part, then return to your undeclared status after the election.

Last week, I attended Sanbornton's candidates' forum and was surprised at the numbers of candidates and the differences of opinions among them.

This mid-term year there are some hot elections locally and statewide. For example, there are 11 men and women seeking to succeed retiring Congresswoman Carol Shea Porter. There are Republicans who hope to capture the seat for their party. Which two candidates should appear on the Nov. 6 ballot?

You wouldn't want to miss this primary because you are under the weather or out of town on election day. But you are not out of luck. The law provides RSA 657:4.

With a legitimate reason for absence, you can vote absentee. Voting is a right and a privilege. Exercise it.

*Gail C. Morrison
Sanbornton*

Please consider writing in Bill Whalen for County Commissioner

To the Editor:

My name is Bill Whalen, and I am asking for your vote as the Democratic write-in candidate for Belknap County Commissioner.

As a resident of Belknap county for over 32 years (living in the town of Sanbornton), I know that it is really important for Democrats to have a voice in

county government and I believe that my extensive experience in business management and budgeting makes me a worthy candidate to represent them.

During my employment in the corporate sector, I managed divisions of 200-plus employees with budgets of \$40-\$50 million. I was also responsible for the planning and development of a corporate data center which was built on time and within budget. I also functioned as a management consultant to identify excess expenditures, facilitate streamlining and successfully effect significant savings for my clients.

After I moved to New Hampshire, I served as chairman of our town planning board for 2 years and then went on to serve the town zoning board for three or four years. I have always been interested in the betterment of my town and county and I want to help to make Belknap County even better than it already is.

Please consider writing in the name Bill Whalen on the Democratic ticket, on Primary Day, Tuesday, Sept. 11, and help me give Democrats a chance to have a strong voice in Belknap County government.

Thanks,

*Bill Whalen
Sanbornton*

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COURTESY

Back row: James Cryan, Sally Hibberd, Marlene Witham, Phyllis Meinke, Duane Hammond, Richard Hartman. Middle row: Sharon Nahill, Anne Stevenson, Elaine Morrison-Smith, Polly Berlin, Martha Swanson-Webber. Seated: Nelida DeLorenzo, Joanne Reynolds & Cindy Durkee. Not pictured: Jennifer Barton, Gail Brunt, Mary Belez, Marian Federspiel, Betty Mitchell & Daniel Roberge. Not pictured: Jennifer Barton, Gail Brunt, Mary Belez, Marian Federspiel, Betty Mitchell & Daniel Roberge.



COURTESY

Lakes Region Arts Association President Richard Hartman (left) presents a certificate to Best In Show recipient, Duane Hammond (right).

Lakes Region Art Association announces 78th Annual Members Show winners

TILTON—On Friday, Aug. 3, the LRAA Gallery held its 78th Annual Members Show Awards Reception. The show had a terrific turn out with

more than 60 artworks entered in 11 exciting categories, of which 23 received ribbons. Our lucky and talented Best in Show ribbon recipient was none other than Duane Hammond.

The winning artists by category are as follows:
Oils- 1st: Daniel Roberge, 2nd: Polly Berlin, 3rd: Betty Mitchell

Watercolor- 1st: Gail Brunt, 2nd: Joanne Reynolds, 3rd: Mary Belez
Acrylic- 1st: Martha Swanson-Weber, 2nd: Elaine Morrison, 3rd: Sally Hibbard

Mixed Media- 1st: Cindy Durkee, 2nd: Polly Berlin, 3rd: Nelida DeLorenzo
Drawing- 1st: Anne Stevenson, 2nd: Jennifer Barton
Pastel- 1st: Duane Hammond

Digital Graphic Art- 1st: Marian Federspiel
Sculpture- Honorable Mention: Cindy Durkee
Print Making- Honorable Mention: Marlene Witham

Loren Percy Award for Best New England Landscape- Joanne Reynolds

Photography- 1st: Sharon Nahill, 2nd: Jim Cryan, 3rd: Richard Hartman

Digitally Enhanced Photography- 1st: Phyllis Meinke

The Show will continue through September 6th, during which time you can participate in a raffle, and vote for the lucky recipient of the

SEE WINNERS, PAGE A13

We Care fundraising concerts celebrate five years in the Lakes Region of NH

LACONIA — Temple B'nai Israel's We Care initiative was born out of the efforts of the TBI fund raising team that came into existence in 2012. The temple had traditionally raised most of its funds from dues with a small amount coming from its annual Jewish Food Festival.

The Table which provided hot meals for those who cannot afford them. We Care took these efforts to the next level.

The We Care team sought out small local nonprofits that would benefit from a team of experienced fundraisers to supplement their fundraising efforts. The model was to hold two entertainment events each year and to give the net proceeds of these events to the chosen nonprofit partners. Not only would the partner receive funds, they would get a significant amount of public awareness of their cause through the print and radio efforts employed to market the events. It was a significant win for these organizations.

The festival started in 1997 as an adjunct to a rummage sale on the front lawn of the temple. The festival grew over the years but required thousands of manhours of cooking, set-up and serving with a relatively small return on the invested hours. It had become, however, a key community outreach program that the local community looked forward to each year. Temple leadership was looking for alternative fundraising ideas that could raise additional funds with somewhat less labor. In 2012, the TBI fund raising team was formed and in October of that year the first entertainment event was held. It was a coffee house featuring a folk singing group together with an Italian buffet dinner. The event was successful raising nearly the same amount as the Food Festival, with considerably less work.

The fundraising team honed their skills in planning this type of event and over the next year it planned and executed two additional events and grew its sponsor book for each of these events. They soon realized that if they were diligent about their efforts for the sponsor book, they could raise sufficient monies for the temple through that effort and the knowledge and experience gained over the last 18 months could be used to benefit other local nonprofits. TBI We Care was born in 2014. The temple was already participating in several community programs such as the Salvation Army lunch program and Hands Across

This fundraising team could not forget their modest beginning that was borne out of the preparation of traditional Jewish foods for the Lakes Region community. Thus, the addition of homemade refreshments was added to the concert events, all included in the price of the ticket. Everyone who attends a We Care concert is treated to an amazing assortment of cookies, cakes, and pastries as well as cracker & cheese platters and veggie platters with dips. Soft drinks, coffee, tea and water are also served. Concert goers enjoy refreshments before the

show and during intermission while having a chance to meet and greet old friends and new.

TBI We Care concludes its fifth year, and 10th concert, on

Oct. 27, when it brings back to the area one of the country's best folk-rock groups, and a We Care favorite, Gathering Time. The seamless

SEE CONCERTS, PAGE A13

Rockin' Johnny Burgin Band takes the stage at Pitman's Friday

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room is pleased to host the Rockin' Johnny Burgin Band - one of the hardest touring and well recognized traditional Chicago blues guitarists and singers today. Since his start in the 90s on Chicago's West Side with blues singer Taildragger, he has become a leading blues attraction throughout the United States and Europe.



Johnny Burgin

Johnny Burgin grew up in Starkville MS and Greenville SC, and while he was still in high school, he got to see many touring blues bands such as Guitar Jr, Gatmouth Brown and Eddie Clearwater. After learning from the masters by touring with such artists as Pinetop Perkins and Howlin' Wolf drummer Sam Lay, he put his own band together. Johnny has played the Chicago blues festival many times, toured Europe regularly, and has headlined festivals all over the US. He has developed from a blues guitar slinger and local

blues hero into a fully fledged singer, harmonica player, a dynamic and engaging bandleader, and a mature, seasoned guitarist. He puts on the kind of satisfying and exciting show that only years of touring can develop. Elmore magazine remarked on Johnny's "commanding vocals and stinging guitar", but Elvin Bishop may have said it best: "his guitar style is raw and rude and real—on the vocal side, a nice original style—he's damn good!" <http://rockinjohnnyburgin.com/>.

Doors open at 7 p.m., and we are a BYO Ven-



Annie & The Orphans

ue. For reservations, call 527-0043.

"Annie" and the Orphans at Pitman's Freight Room Saturday, Sept. 8

The popular six piece Lakes Region band, was formed in 1964 and has performed in many venues for over 50 years, including as a featured act on the cruise ship M/S

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Alice Louise (Presby) Davis, 74

FRANKLIN — Alice L. Davis, 74, a resident of Franklin since 1960, died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2018 following a long period of failing health, and battle with Marfans Syndrome.

Alice was born in Sutton April 12, 1944, daughter of the late Levi A. and Laura (Partridge) Presby. She was later adopted by Ervin Benson. Prior to moving to Franklin, Alice lived for a time in Northfield. During her working years she was employed as an aide with the Franklin Visiting Nurses Association where she worked as a homemaker and health care assistant. She enjoyed cooking, and family and friends would look forward to sharing her deserts and other sweets, as they were always in demand. Alice was a life member of the Ladies Auxiliary, Franklin VFW Post # 1698 and was often there to assist with the Sunday breakfasts, a fund raiser for the Post.

She was also there for anyone needing a favor or a hand on their shoulder. She enjoyed her volunteer work with the



Franklin Kindergarden. Alice loved children, and often that love was reciprocated. A quiet lady, Alice loved time spent with her husband and family and made the best of her life as a friend to those who needed one. Alice was a member of the Congregational Christian in West Franklin. In addition to her parents, Alice was predeceased by brothers Frank J, Arthur E. and Raymond Presby.

She leaves her husband since 1978, Robert E. Davis, Sr. of Franklin; her adopted father, Ervin Benson; brother Ronald Luongo, both of Florida and Wells, Maine; sister Diane Theall, and husband Glen of Maine. She also leaves a step daughter, Leora E. Martin, and stepson Robert E.

Davis, both of Vermont; numerous grand and great-grandchildren; sister in law Diane Belvoir of Franklin; brother in law Richard Davis and his wife Cheryl of Manchester; sister in law Nancy Davis of East Andover; and nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be held Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton. A graveside service will be held at the family lot in Franklin Cemetery, Thompson Park in Franklin, Monday, Sept. 10, 2018 at 2 p.m. A reception will follow at the Franklin VFW, Peabody Place in Franklin.

It would please Alice, should one wish, that memorial contributions be made in Alice Davis' name to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Hampshire, 814 Elm St., Suite 300, Manchester, NH 03101 or to the Franklin Animal Shelter, P. O. Box 265, Franklin, NH 03235-0265

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

Ronald Edward Jolin, Jr., 56

BELMONT — Ronald Edward Jolin Jr, 56, of Belmont, died suddenly Aug. 19, 2018 at Spere memorial Hospital, in Plymouth.

Born in Concord, he was the son of the late Ronald E. Sr. and Janet P. (Lawrence) Jolin.

Ronald grew up in Arizona and Virginia, and moved to the Meredith area in the late 1990's. He had been a resident of Belmont since 2008.

Ronald worked for 35 years as a self-employed Sheet Rock Hanger, operating Ronald Jolin Drywall.

Ronald is survived by his wife of 17 years,



Belva J. (Boas) Jolin of Belmont; his children, David A. Robinson of Hampton, Va., Janet J. Elliott and Veronica Jolin, both of Lynnwood, Wash., Ashley H. Clayborn and Ronald E. Jolin III, both of Belmont; eight grandchildren; his mother, Janet P. (Lawrence) Jolin of Mere-

dith; his brother, Kevin S. Combs, and his wife Jackie of Meredith; his sister-in-law, Tommy L. Boas of Belmont; nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Calling hours were held in the Mayhew Funeral Home, 204 D.W. Highway, Meredith, on Monday, Aug. 27, from 5 to 8 p.m. A graveside service was held in the Maple Grove Cemetery, Baptist Road, Canterbury, on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Brenda Wentworth officiated.

To sign Ron's Book of Memories, visit www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com.

Dannie A. Gullage, Sr., 50



ILMANTON — Dannie A. Gullage Sr., 50, lifelong resident of Gilman, died on Thursday, Aug. 30, 2018 at home after a five and a half year battle with cholangiocarcinoma cancer with family by his side.

Dannie was born on Jan. 29, 1968 in Laconia, the son of Dannie and Linda (Willard) Gullage. Dannie worked as a stone mason since he was 14 years old. He worked for Hayden Hillsgrove Stone Masonry and also ran his own business. Dannie was an avid NASCAR fan. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, camping, and gardening, raising animals, and most importantly spending time with his family.

Dannie is survived by his mother, Linda (Willard) Gullage; his wife of 25 years, Tabatha Gullage; a son, Dannie "DJ" Gullage, Jr. and his significant other, Katelyn Top-

ping; two daughters, Courtney Gullage and Kaitlyn Gullage and her significant other, Kevin Green; five grandchildren (Beckham, Cayson, Aubrieh, Abel, and Jackson); a brother, John Gullage, and his wife, Sharon; a sister, Jody Farwell, and her husband, Kevin; three nieces, Carlee, Hayden, and Georgia; two nephews, Kevin and River; his lifelong best friend, John Whelan IV; and two fur grand-babies, Dixie and Lucy.

Dannie was predeceased by his father, Dannie Gullage; his

maternal and paternal grandparents; and his dog, Ireana.

Calling Hours will be held on Thursday, Sept. 6, 2018 from 5 - 7 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A celebration of Dannie's life will be held on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018 at 11 a.m. at 307 NH Route 140, Gilman, NH 03237.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to Wilkinson-Beane, Inc., PO Box 67, Laconia, NH 03247.

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

Robert Ernest Parsons, 68



LACONIA — Robert "Bob" Ernest Parsons, 68, of Keasor Court, passed away peacefully at home on Sunday, Aug. 26, 2018 with family by his side.

Bob was born on Sept. 24, 1949, in Hartford, Conn., the son of Ernest Robert and Marion Laura (Pierce) Parsons.

Bob served honorably in the United States Army, and was an avid outdoors man. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, riding motorcycles, camping and racing, including NASCAR and Modified.

Bob is survived by his wife, Alberta (Sweeney) Parsons; a son, Robert Parsons; three daughters, Stacy Bivolcic and her husband Rob, Vicki Greenwood and her husband Mark, and Theresa

"Lynn" Ignatowski; his mother, Marion Laura Parsons; a brother, Kenneth Parsons; three sisters, Sarah Baker, Lily Graceau, and Theresa Parsons; many grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his father, Robert was predeceased by a sister, Bonnie Emerson, and his beloved dog, Prince.

A Graveside Service was held at Friday, Aug. 31, 2018 at 11:30 a.m. at the New Hampshire State Veterans



Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen.

For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be to, VFW Post 1670, 143 Court St., Laconia, NH 03246.

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



Lakes Region Tourism Association supports governor's effort to change back-to-school date

REGION — The Lakes Region Tourism Association (LRTA) was founded in 1936, and continues to be an energetic force when it comes to promoting and establishing tourism in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. Earlier this week, LRTA Executive Director, Amy Landers announced support of the Governor's effort to change the start day of the school year to after the Labor Day holiday throughout the entire state of New Hampshire.

According to Landers, the last week of August is a critical time for businesses in the Lakes Region and throughout the State. Businesses see a decrease in visi-

tors and revenue during the last week of August, which greatly effects the summer season. The LRTA believes that starting school after Labor Day will provide an opportunity to grow the economy and positively impact business sales. At this time, businesses are losing visitors and workers during the last week of summer. Many businesses must close earlier in the season because of the lack of workforce. "We need to enhance our economy by allowing students to work during the last week of August and at the same time provide families more opportunities to spend time together with a memorable long weekend in the Lakes Region," states

Landers.

A recent poll conducted by the University of New Hampshire Survey Center showed that New Hampshire residents supporting a post-Labor Day school start date outnumbered opponents by almost a 3 to 1 majority. The impact on the economy for businesses and the entire state with loss in tax revenue is substantial. The Governor's recently developed Task Force will be able to study this loss of revenues and determine the negative impacts on our economy and workforce. The Lakes Region Tourism Association will support the efforts of the Task Force to be instrumental in growing our economy

and allowing families to enjoy a longer summer season with their children.

The Lakes Region Tourism Association is the official tourism board of the region, representing close to 100 communities, 273 lakes and ponds, and more than 450 businesses in central New Hampshire, including area attractions, restaurants, retail establishments and accommodations. For more information or visitors' guides, visit LakesRegion.org, facebook.com/NHLakesRegion or follow on Twitter. LRTA office is located just off exit 20 on I-93, Route 3 in Tilton, NH and can be reached by calling (800) 60-LAKES / 286-8008.



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Belmont man pleads guilty to methamphetamine trafficking

CONCORD — Joseph C. Callahan, 35, of Belmont pleaded guilty in federal court to possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute, United States Attorney Scott W. Murray announced last week.

According to court documents and statements made in court, on July 31, 2017, the

Belknap County Drug Task Force executed a search warrant at defendant Callahan's residence in Belmont, New Hampshire. During the search, officers recovered more than 30 grams of methamphetamine, three stolen firearms, drug paraphernalia, and \$13,122 in cash that was subsequently forfeited.

Callahan is scheduled

to be sentenced on Dec. 6.

"Methamphetamine is a dangerous and deadly drug that is appearing in New Hampshire with increased frequency," said U.S. Attorney Murray. "This deadly substance poses a serious threat to our community and those who distribute it will be prosecuted aggressively. I commend the law enforcement

officers whose efforts protected the public by stopping this individual's drug dealing and also recovering several stolen guns."

This matter was investigated by the Belknap County Drug Task Force, Belmont Police Department, Tilton Police Department, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S.

Marshals Service, Merrimack County Department of Corrections, Metro Las Vegas Police Department, and the Nevada Highway Patrol. The case is being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorneys John S. Davis and Shane B. Kelbley.

This case was supported by the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force (OC-

DETF). The OCDETF program is a federal multi-agency, multi-jurisdictional task force that supplies supplemental federal funding to federal and state agencies involved in the identification, investigation, and prosecution of major drug trafficking organizations.

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

those things we tend to take for granted until it's suddenly gone. It's hard to imagine life without it.

Yet we are not that far removed from a day when there were no electric pumps to move water from a well to a kitchen. For that, all we had was the ram—not the male version of a sheep, but rather a mechanical device.

A ram works by gravity and essentially enables water in a large vessel to push water out of a smaller one. This is made possible by valves and check-valves, all of which I would explain except that (a) I really don't know much more than that, and (b) I don't want readers to look like they're either bored or dead.

+++++

Before the invention of the ram, or gravity-driven pump, there were only three ways that families (read that "overworked housewives and children") could get water into the kitchen: from an uphill spring piped into the house, known as "gravity flow" water; by hauling water bucket by bucket from a well or the nearest brook or pond; or (and this was a stretch) by actually building a house around a dug well.

(The term "dug well" has a hazy connotation. A well by definition, after all, is dug. A well can begin as a moist spot in the sand and become, via endless scooping, a great expanded slough with a little pool in its middle. Or it can be a wet place literally dug out, by someone shoveling heavy mud and muck faster than the water comes in. When you get down to sand, gravel or bedrock, you build a circular rock wall on the way up, and presto!--a dug well. Today, most wells are driven, i.e., drilled.)

The house I live in today was undoubtedly supplied with water from a nearby rocked-in spring, by dint of ram and lead pipe. I know this because at various times I have dug up sections of the pipe. And although I didn't know it at the time, I actually stumbled onto the ram more than half a century ago.

+++++

When I dropped out of my first year of college in 1966 and came home without warning, my father was so incensed that he put me to work demolishing the ell of the farmhouse he and my Mom had bought, until I could find a paying job (this I soon did, at Beecher Falls Factory).

At the end of the ell was a cubicle for a



COURTESY

This is a water ram, rendered in comic absurdity.



JOHN HARRIGAN

The necessary items: A no-nonsense flashlight, a box of matches, and a candle all seated and ready.

three-holer (go figure), and near it I found a big metal object that turned out to be really big, and really heavy. This was a two-sectioned affair that looked like two bells welded together, a larger one atop a smaller one.

Many years later, I figured out that it was the old ram that had once forced water from a nearby downhill spring up into the kitchen. For several generations of farm families from the Civil War on, it had been an engineering marvel that almost magically bought water right into the home. It was one of drudgery's great emancipators, the other big one being, of course, electricity.

Rams were invented in England and France at about the same time, around 1770. This old ram had probably been in service from when the house was built, around 1850. Yet when the Rural Electrification Act came along in 1939, making the electrification of far-flung towns and farms all over the countryside possible and feasible (for the customer, at least), into the scrap pile the ram went, with scant remorse.

+++++

After that blast of

wind aroused me from my torpor, I made for the kitchen to find (a) the big flashlight I make sure is always ready, and (b) my candle. There are candles throughout the house, mostly because I like candles, but I always make sure there's one right there near the flashlight, trimmed, snugged into a holder, and ready to go. The strategy is that I know the house so well that I could feel my way to flashlight and candle, if indeed I had to cope with total darkness, meaning almost no ambient light (this has happened once or twice). Once this single candle is lit, I can use it to light one oil lamp after another, until the house looks and feels like a bulwark in the storm.

On this day the lights never flickered and I didn't have to light the candle, but I did make sure the two big emergency pails in the Fish and Game Room were topped off with flushing and dish water, because you never know.

(This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, are welcome via campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Robo advisor?

By Mark Patterson

Artificial Intelligence is the newest method of managing assets held by a few name brokerage houses in order to accumulate your investable dollars. After all, isn't a super computer much smarter than your financial advisor? We in the financial services industry rely heavily on technology to crunch numbers, and your accountant most likely prepares your return on software, so why not just leave your financial future to a non-emotional algorithm. If you were trading large volume of stocks or futures contracts and taking small quick profits known as "scalping," a software program could possibly be of value. But if you are speaking of developing an ever changing comprehensive plan, then I would not want that non-emotional robo-advisor anywhere near my financial plan.

The year 1994 saw a hedge fund called "Long Term Capital Management" that was founded in Greenwich, Conn. by some very smart people that had a boat load of experience in the capital markets. They created an automated program that used arbitrage methods that hedged bonds against commodities or corn futures against the Japanese Yen. The point was to hedge uncorrelated things against each other for maximum profit and minimal exposure.

These very smart individuals with a lot of initials after their names attracted a lot of international money. The first three years LTCM did well averaging around 30 percent which was a really good return until the 1997 Asian financial crisis followed by the 1998 Russian financial crisis which led to Federal Reserve Intervention and total failure by 2000. The software developed to manage this fund performed great until it didn't anymore.

The point is that the academics that run these automated programs usually lack something more important than their intellect; and that certain something is instinct or a "gut" feel for what is happening around them. Of course this is a generalization, but one that I believe is true more than not.

Target retirement funds are mutual funds that invest your money according to your projected retirement date. I suppose everyone should invest exactly the same if you plan on retiring in the same

year? Robo-advisors would in essence do the same thing, assuming that everyone's risk tolerance is the same. If you have a life changing event can you call your robot to make adjustments to your portfolio? Would your portfolio be designed with steady sustainable income and capital preservation? What about the amounts of life insurance or long-term care? My understanding is that the Robot just handles your fund allocations and rebalance. I equate the self-driving car to robo-advising, neither appeals to me quite yet! Next time you get that funny feeling about the markets and feel that you should take some profit and raise cash, you can probably assume that "robot don't care."

If you do not think there is value added by working with a human as your advisor then I would suggest low cost Fidelity or Vanguard funds; skip the robot.

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



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PSU to host conference about human trafficking in New Hampshire on Sept. 8

Conference will raise awareness about human trafficking in the Granite State

PLYMOUTH — Helping future education, community and behavioral health professionals recognize the impact of human trafficking in New Hampshire, Plymouth State University (PSU) will host the “Human Trafficking: Research and Prevention Efforts in New Hampshire” conference on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 9 a.m. The conference will introduce participants to the warning signs of human trafficking, helping them recognize potential victims in their own communities.

“Increasing awareness in New Hampshire is critical to ending human trafficking in our state,” said Stephanie Halter, Ph.D., associate professor of criminal justice at Plymouth State University, member of the New Hampshire Human Trafficking Collaborative Task Force and event speaker. “We need more people to recognize victims and to help people understand that they are victims. Then, it can be reported to law enforcement and victims can get the help they need.”

Co-sponsored by the faculty of Criminal Justice and Counselor Education and School Psychology (CESP), the conference will also explore the legal and emotional impact of human trafficking on victims, their families and their communities. The conference is open to the public and all students at PSU; it will serve as a kick-off event for CESP students. After the event, attendees are invited to a barbecue.

“Our students are working with children

and adults across the state at mental health centers, public schools and other community organizations,” said Cynthia Waltman, Ph.D., NCSP, counselor education and school psychology professor, Plymouth State University. “Victims of human trafficking are in our schools and communities in New Hampshire, so it’s important that our students be able to identify potential victims, helping them get the assistance and services they need.”

This year’s conference topic came from CESP graduate student Esther Wakefield, who heard of Halter’s work on human trafficking and thought it was an important topic to explore. While Waltman hopes students will come away with a better understanding of the current state of human trafficking in New Hampshire, she also hopes the conference will introduce undergraduate students to the varied helping and health professional programs available at PSU.

“With human trafficking, we are addressing a topic that isn’t discussed frequently, helping our larger community to understand that this issue exists in the Granite State,” said Robin Hausheer, Ed.D., NCC, counselor education and school psychology assistant professor. “The more that we – as a community – understand human trafficking, the more we can look for warning signs and symptoms of people who may have experienced this trauma. Awareness and knowledge help to create a more supportive envi-

ronment for everyone.”

Clinical mental health counseling, school counseling and school psychology programs plan to add coursework centered on human trafficking, enabling future students to recognize the warning signs and how they can help. Halter, of the criminal justice programs, already teaches a first-year seminar about human trafficking and modern-day slavery; once her students learn about these topics, many are compelled to help, creating videos and tabling at local events to raise awareness.

Conference speakers include: Mike Posanka, Resident Agent in Charge, Homeland Security Investigations, Rebecca Ayling, MSW, project director for the NH Human Trafficking Collaborative Task Force, Natalie Glisson, child and family therapist, Riverbend Community Mental Health, Darlene Pawlik, author and speaker at the Darling Princess, and Stephanie Halter, professor at Plymouth State University, Criminal Justice programs.

For more information about the Human Trafficking Conference, or to register, visit: go.plymouth.edu/htconference.

About Plymouth State University

Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for

economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with

a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

To learn more about Plymouth State University, visit www.plymouth.edu.

Sheila Arnold Jones headlines White Mountain Storytelling Festival at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH — Sheila Arnold Jones, master storyteller from Virginia, is the featured teller for the 8th Annual White Mountain Storytelling Festival (WMSF) to be held Thursday to Sunday, Sept. 13 to 16, at Plymouth State University (PSU). Produced by the New Hampshire Storytelling Alliance (NHSA), partnering for the first time with PSU, the event will bring together more than a dozen experienced storytellers to share their tales throughout the weekend.

Storytelling concerts for all ages are planned, beginning with a Thursday evening Story Slam, a first-time event for WMSF. Admission is free for PSU students; \$5 for the general public. A Ghost Story Concert on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. is free to everyone, as is the final week-end event, Sacred Tales at 9am on Sunday morning.

In between, Saturday’s schedule includes two back-to-back concerts at 10 a.m.: New Hampshire Talkers by Rebecca Rule, Northwood, and a guest; and a Children’s Concert by Simon Brooks, New London.

At 11:15 A.M., Raising Our Voices will feature Loretta Phillips, Andover and Vicky Dworkin, Sandwich; along with Barbara Aliprantis, Natick, Mass.; and Nina LeSiga, Stratford, Conn.

The featured teller, Sheila Arnold Jones, will present a family concert at 2:30 p.m. Then at 4 p.m., New Hampshire tellers, Simon Brooks and Papa Joe Gaudet, will join Andrea Kamens and Joyce Sabato, both of Massachusetts, and Mike Lockett, Illinois, in a concert also appropriate for a family audience. Jones will be featured again at a 7:30



Sheila Arnold Jones

p.m. concert for an adult audience.

Other tellers who may be heard telling ghost stories on Friday, sacred tales on Sunday, or emceeding a concert include Pearl Munroe and John Sanders, both of Nashua; Ruth Niven,

Franklin; Mark Chamberlain, Barrington; Sharon Wood, Claremont, and Massachusetts tellers, Jen Agel and Joey Talbert.

All events are free to PSU students presenting their college ID. Tickets for the general public for Saturday festival events may be purchased individually for specific concerts or for the Festival as a whole. The NH Storytelling Alliance website at <http://nhstorytelling.org/festival> lists ticket prices. Registration may be done online or at the Festival. For more information contact Loretta Phillips at events@nhstorytelling.org or 735-5965.

Step out of your comfort zone & into the magic!

LACONIA — Join the Good Vibe Tribe for an online challenge starting Sept. 9. Emily Clement, a life coach based in Laconia, is leading her 28-Day Challenge: Step Out of Your Comfort Zone and Into the Magic! Stretch beyond what you’ve known; flirt with the unfamiliar. New experiences create transformation and expansion. The entire event takes place in a private Facebook group. The cost is \$47.

You will receive structure and support, action steps and accountability. Each week has a theme; each day has a challenge. Every morning Emily will post a video to introduce a concept. She will share a fun story or example, and present you with your daily challenge. Complete the challenge and report back to the group,

or keep your experience private, if you’d prefer. The nature of the group allows you to participate at your own daily pace. Those in the Tribe have experienced more laughter and joy, increased self worth, a stronger support network, and healthier relationships. It is an energizing program! Register: www.EmilyClementLifeCoach.com

Emily Clement is a life coach based in Laconia. She leads workshops and retreats throughout New England, and coaches individuals, couples and small groups. The Good Vibe Tribe is her favorite community of joy seekers. Find her on Facebook and YouTube for inspiration and events. She can be reached at Emily@EmilyClementLifeCoach.com or 520-6300.

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Town of Northfield Planning Board
Town Hall Monday, September 10, 2018
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AGENDA
1. Minutes- August 6, 2018
2. Steven Partridge – Campground Discussion
3. Other Business
Respectfully,
Jason Durgin, Chairman

“Master Harold...and the Boys” runs one weekend only at the Winnipesaukee Playhouse

MEREDITH — “Master Harold ... and the Boys,” is a stunning semi-autobiographical play by Athol Fugard, set in 1950 during the height of Apartheid.

The show’s director, Clayton Phillips, says “It is, unfortunately, as relevant today as it was when first produced in 1982. The play shows how institutionalized racism, bigotry and hatred can become absorbed by those who live in a society that finds this behavior acceptable. The reflection that we see, as we look into the mirror of this dark era, is remarkably familiar to us today. This is a beautifully written play that will touch your soul.”

This play has also provided opportunities for unique community partnerships. Dr. Teresa Smith de Cherif, a physician at Mid-State Health Center in Bristol, has been assisting the professional actors with the difficult dialect required by the piece. In addition to her work as a physician, Dr. Smith de Cherif also holds a Masters Degree in International Affairs and Certificate from the Institute of African Studies of Columbia University.

Dr. Smith de Cherif shares “I completed part of my training in internal medicine and infectious disease at the University of Cape Town, from 2002-2007...The dignity, kindness, and compassion of my South African patients remind me to fulfill the original role of a doctor, which is to be a teacher. ‘Master Harold’ ...and the Boys

is an opportunity to learn about the complicated past and present of South Africa and to ponder our own opportunities to affect positive change, to choose hope, and to reject the practice of hatred abroad and at home. In this manner, I am honored to volunteer as a language and accent coach for this production.”

“Master Harold... and the Boys” opens at the Winnipesaukee Playhouse on Wednesday, September 5, and runs one weekend only through Sunday, September 9. Tickets are \$20-\$34 and are available online at www.winnipesaukeeplayhouse.org or over the phone at 279-0333. Show times are Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 5 p.m.; with one matinee at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 6.

Additional free events supporting “Master Harold...and the Boys” include a pre-show symposium, Thursday, Sept. 6, backstage tour Friday, Sept. 7, and post show talkback Saturday, Sept. 8.

The Winnipesaukee Playhouse extends special appreciation and thanks to their Summer Season Sponsor: Bank of New Hampshire and Production Sponsor: Lakes Region Community College.

The Winnipesaukee Playhouse, a year-round theatre, is a 501(c)3 organization supported in part by the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts, New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, the Shubert Foundation, the Stein-



Cast members Erick Lindsey, Marcus Wells, and Versee Damien

wachs Family Foundations from members of this community.



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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Consider Financial Gifts for Your Grandchildren

National Grandparents Day is observed on Sept. 9. If you're a grandparent, you may get some gifts or cards – or maybe even a phone call! But you might feel that it's better to give than to receive, especially when it comes to your grandchildren. And you can make a real difference in their lives by making a financial gift for their future.

For starters, think about your grandchildren's education. If college or some type of vocational school is in their future, you may want to help them meet some of the costs, which can be considerable. One common education-savings vehicle is a 529 savings plan. With this plan, earnings on withdrawals are tax free, provided they are used for qualified education expenses. (Keep in mind that 529 savings plan distributions not used for qualified expenses may be subject to ordinary income tax and a 10% IRS penalty on the earnings.) You also may be eligible for a state income tax incentive for contributing to a 529 savings plan. Check with your tax advisor about these incentives, as well as all tax-related issues pertaining to 529 savings plans. A 529 savings plan's contribution limits are quite generous.

And, as the owner of a 529 plan, you have flexibility in choosing where the money goes – if your grandchild decides against college or another type of advanced education, you can transfer the plan to another beneficiary. And due to recent tax law changes, the scope of 529 plans has been expanded to include qualified withdrawals of up to \$10,000 for tuition expenses per year per beneficiary at public, private or religious elementary or secondary schools. Be aware, though, that a 529 savings plan could affect any financial assistance your grandchild might receive. Although a 529 plan owned by a grandparent won't be reported as an asset on the Free Application For Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), withdrawals from the plan are treated as untaxed income to the beneficiary (i.e., your grandchild) — and that has a big impact on financial aid. So, you may want to contact a financial aid professional about the potential effects of any gifts you're considering. A 529 savings plan isn't the only financial gift you could give to your grandchildren. You also might consider giving them shares of stock, possibly held in a custodial account, usually known as an UTMA or UGMA account. However, you only control a custodial account until your grandchildren reach the age of majority as defined by state law, at which time they take it over. They then can use the money for whatever they want – and their plans may not have anything to do with books or classes. Still, your grandchildren might be particularly interested in owning the stocks contained in the custodial account – many young people enjoy owning shares of companies that make familiar products. And your gift may even get your grandchildren interested in long-term investing.

No matter what type of financial gifts you give to your grandchildren, make sure your keep enough money to pay for your own needs. It's important to balance your personal savings needs with your desire to be generous. Giving financial gifts can be rewarding – to you and your grandchildren. Consider exploring some possibilities soon.

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Member SIPC

'Lakes Region Uncorked' charity gala to feature craft beverages, fine foods and more!

MEREDITH — Lakes Region Uncorked is the area's showcase event for locally-made craft beverages, gourmet foods and so much more. In its sixth year, Uncorked returns to Church Landing at Mill Falls in Meredith on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 5-8 p.m., where rustic elegance creates the perfect atmosphere for guests to enjoy and appreciate some of the finest NH made and grown products available.

"Uncorked is the largest fundraiser of the year for LRCS with proceeds helping local people and families in need of a variety of services. We are grateful for the enthusiasm and strong following for this event. Each year, people look forward to going and to sharing the experience with their friends and colleagues. It's a great time of year for the community to gather and support the variety of local vendors and taste their fantastic products," said Rebecca Bryant, LRCS President & CEO.

Uncorked 2018 features new and returning vendors and sponsors.

"We are happy to welcome 32 vendors this year, including new local breweries- Burnt Timber, Wolfeboro and Kettlehead Brewing, Tilton as well as more specialty food businesses," commented Joanne Piper Lang, LRCS VP of Development. Guests are offered an assortment of fine foods – passed appetizers and hors d'oeuvres and New Hampshire made sweet and savory foods - chocolates, bakery specialties and foods such as wood fire pizza, smoked meats, local cheeses, grilled vegetables and fresh farm products, as well as locally roasted coffees.

Uncorked also offers Premier Tickets for sessions with Chef Kevin Halligan, executive chef and owner of Laconia Local Eatery and Osteria

Poggio in Center Harbor. Chef Halligan will prepare small dishes using fresh, local ingredients paired with cocktails prepared by Tamworth Distilling.

Live music adds even more enjoyment to the evening. Headlining Uncorked 2018 will be performances by two very talented local musicians - David Lockwood, Pianist and Rik Pfenninger, Saxophonist. Lockwood has played for many years throughout New England and beyond with the Attractions, Raccoon Beach, Little Davey and the Aberrations, and various freelance duos and trios, sharing the stage with Bonnie Raitt, Joe Lovano, and Mavis Staples among others. As a solo singer/pianist he covers a wide range of material from jazz standards to classic pop tunes and one hit wonders to his own songs. Dr. Rik Pfenninger teaches saxophone, jazz studies, and music technology at Plymouth State University and in addition to his numerous commercial works, Rik's jazz recordings and film soundtracks can be heard on Apple iTunes, MusicMine Records, and "The Best of Smooth Jazz Christmas" by the Universal Music Group.

Uncorked guests enjoy holiday shopping at the Silent Auction featuring unique items and experiences. The popular 'Pull a Cork' Wall of Wine continues this year as well as the 'Blue Ribbon' raffle - offering a chance to win a collection of fine wines worth more than \$1000 in a custom-made display rack. Tickets for the 'Blue Ribbon' raffle are on sale now and the winner doesn't have to be present or attend Uncorked to win.

Vendors in the Tasting Rooms include: Burnt Timber Tavern; Canterbury Aleworks; Coffin Cellars Winery; Cold Garden Spirits;



Guests enjoying LRCS' Lakes Region Uncorked Signature Fundraiser for Lakes Region Community Services. Uncorked 2018 will be held on Nov. 8.

Farnum Hill Ciders; Flag Hill Winery and Distillery; Haunting Whisper Vineyard; Hermit Woods Winery; Kettlehead Brewing; LaBelle Winery; Lone Wolfe Brewing Co.; Moat Mountain Brewing Co.; Moonlight Meadery; Sap House Meadery; Seven Birches Winery; Squam Brewing; Tamworth Distilling; Whippitree Winery; Winnepesaukee Winery; and Woodstock Inn Brewery. Sweet and Savory Tasting features: Cup and Crumb; Curt's Caterers; Fox Country Smoke House; Huckins Farm; Moulton Farm; Ooo La La Creative Cakes; Winnepesaukee Chocolates; Winnepesaukee Woods Farm and Woodshed Roasting Company.

"Because of our corporate sponsors, ticket sales directly help the many people LRCS serves in Belknap and S. Grafton counties and throughout the Lakes Region - people with developmental disabilities, brain disorders and children and families in need of support, as well as elders and those with chronic illnesses," added LRCS President Bryant. "This is a wonderful event for the all of us who live and work in the Lakes Region. We plan for it all year, there's a lot packed in to a few hours."

Special thanks are extended to the 15 major sponsors of Uncorked who include: Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield -Title; The Ma-

roun Family Foundation - Presenting; CGI Benefits- Celebrity Chef; Franklin Savings Bank - Fine Foods; Wood & Clay - Blue Ribbon Raffle; Bank of New Hampshire; Melcher & Prescott and Leone, McDonnell & Roberts - Grapes, Grains and Orchards; Moulton Farm - Carriage Room; Prescription Center - Dessert; Mainstay Technologies- Pull a Cork; Meredith Village Savings Bank - Coasters and Bank of NH Pavilion - Live Music. "The generosity of the business and nonprofit community continues to be amazing and is what enables us to make this event so enjoyable," added Lang.

Tickets are \$100/Admits 2 (or \$60 single) in advance. Premier Tick-

ets with the Celebrity Chef session are \$95 pp and include a Blue Ribbon raffle ticket. Visit Uncorked' website www.lakesregionuncorked.com for complete information and to purchase tickets. Tickets are also available for direct purchase online at uncorkednh18.eventbrite.com. For additional information email uncorked@lracs.org or call 581-1526.

For those who want to make a night of it, overnight accommodations for Thursday night are being offered at a discounted rate at the Inn at Mill Falls and Church Landing. Availability may be limited and restrictions apply. For reservations and details, call 1-800-622-6455.



Samba Viva' debuts at Multicultural Festival

LACONIA — If you've detected a merry mix of melodies and rhythms in the air lately, it might be the many performers-singers, dancers, instrumentalists, soloists, & groups-rehearsing for the 18th annual edition of the Laconia Multicultural Festival, happening Saturday, Sept. 8

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Rotary Park and areas surrounding the Belknap Mill in downtown Laconia.

This signature event, sponsored by the Laconia Human Relations Committee, in addition to many other contributors and numerous dedicated volunteers,

celebrates America's cultural diversity and the rich ethnic heritage of the Lakes Region. It's family friendly with free admission for all ages.

"In keeping with our goal this year 'to improve and excite' there are many performers making their Festival debut," explained Multicultural Festival Committee Executive Director Becky Guyer. "Each of them will be representing the culture of a different region as they perform all day on the Main Stage at Rotary Park and at the City Hall Stage."

"One of the groups debuting this year is Samba Viva, a Brazilian dance ensemble dedicated to authentically promoting Brazilian culture via dance and music," elaborated Committee member Debbie Frawley Drake. "Their troupe of dynamic, polished dancers will immerse you in the experience of Brazil, from Rio to Bahia."

"Samba, also known as the 'Brazilian waltz,' is a fluid flowing mix of swaying steps

and hip movements, accented by the 'Samba bounce' " added Festival Committee member David Stamps. "It features very distinct rhythms and meters, and expresses an entire culture of food, party gatherings-the famed Carnival-and unique fashion styles. So, it's a perfect fit for this Festival."

This signature Lakes Region event starts out with our traditional Parade of Flags at 10 a.m. "We welcome any and all people to participate, by carrying a flag and walking the short route from Bank of NH parking lot to Rotary Park. No advance sign up is necessary, just be at the bank parking lot by 9:30 a.m." says Guyer. "This year, we have added a world champion Scottish bagpiper to lead our flag carriers."

The festival promises to be more exciting than ever. Mark your calendars for Sept. 8 and come enjoy great food, music, art, children's activities and crafts.

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 Online: www.lancasterfair.com

HOPKINTON STATE FAIR

August 31 to September 3, 2018

Location: State Fairgrounds, Contoocook
 Tickets: \$12 for ages 13-59, \$10 for seniors 60+, \$8 for youth ages 5-12, children 35 months and under free.
 Four day passes are also available.
 Online: www.hsfair.org

ROCHESTER FAIR

September 6 to 16, 2018

72 Lafayette St., Rochester, NH 03867
 Tickets: \$9 general adm., children under 8 are free
 Online: www.rochesterfair.com

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR

September 7 to 9, 2018

Location: 15 Hill Dale Lane, New Boston
 Tickets: \$10 for adults, children 6-12 and seniors are \$5, children under 6 are free
 Online: www.hcafair.com

DEERFIELD FAIR

September 27 to 30, 2018

Deerfield Fairgrounds
 Route 43, Deerfield
 Tickets: \$10 for ages 13+; ages 12 and younger are free
 Online: www.deerfieldfair.com

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CELEBRATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

the organization are able to camp seasonally on the property, and then of course, there is the annual Labor Day Powwow in September.

Richie Corso of Meredith is the vice-president of LIHA, and was excited about the upturn in the organization this year.

“We’ve been so active this year and hitting the fundraising aspect hard,” he said. “We have our 50th anniversary coming up here soon and we want to be ready for it.”

Among those initiatives was LIHA’s sponsorship of the concession stand at two of the Hartwell Summer Concert Series events in Tilton this summer.

In addition to that and other fundraising, he said the group is always working on the land that Dulac has provided. There are the Arbor and vendor areas available for Powwow weekends, a kitchen, craft buildings and bath facilities that all require regular maintenance. In addition to that the property includes numerous campsites, memorials walking paths, roadways and a pond that must be kept up to snuff.

Those countless hours of maintenance are worth it all, though, Corso said.

During the Labor Day Powwow each year, they have not only attracted many Native Americans from near and far, they have also drawn in hundreds of others who simply want to learn more about their ancient culture.

“It’s amazing!



DONNA RHODES

A couple works on the traditional tipi they brought to the 48th Annual Labor Day Weekend Powwow, one of several such structures erected on Tipi Hill in the Dulac Land Trust in Sanbornton last weekend.



DONNA RHODES

Representatives of the Laconia Indian Heritage Association held two craft sessions where they taught children how to make a number of items, included beautiful beadwork, during the Labor Day Weekend Powwow in Sanbornton.



DONNA RHODES

A couple works on the traditional tipi they brought to the 48th Annual Labor Day Weekend Powwow, one of several such structures erected on Tipi Hill in the Dulac Land Trust in Sanbornton last weekend.

Through the years, we’ve seen over 4,000 license plates come through here from all over,” said Corso.

Last week-end’s annual Powwow once again attracted interested individuals and families from near

and far. Among the many events they observed or took part in were a Mourner’s Feast on Friday that included a

candlelight vigil for loved ones lost. There was a Grand Entry each day at noon, dancing under the Arbor to the sounds

of Four Wind Drums, along with vendors offering countless Native American crafts, books, hand-woven goods, rhythmic instruments and traditional regalia.

From 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday and Sunday, children were also invited to take part in a wide array of craft projects. Under the guidance of LIHA members, boys and girls could learn to make things such as models of tipis, dance sticks, dream catchers and leg bells. They were even given lessons on how to do intricate beadwork.

Each night over the

weekend a second session of drum/dance sessions were held once again and on Sunday, all in attendance were welcomed to join together for a turkey feast.

Russ Shetenhelm and his wife Elly-O of Atkinson were dressed in beautiful Native American regalia, Russ’s made by his grandmother he revealed, and were among the many who took part in this year’s Powwow.

“We support all their activities and their Powwow each year because it helps preserve the heritage and keep the traditions alive,” Elly-O said.

Corsi, who is not of Native American descent himself, said the traditions of Native Americans is the real focus of LIHA and anyone interested in their culture is invited to join them.

“I got involved in this through my wife and fell in love with it. The one thing I do now every year is make sure I get out there for at least one session of the dancing,” he said. “It’s an amazing culture. We have a good crew and a great board of directors who are working hard to preserve the Native American culture.”

For those who want to learn more about LIHA, its history, scholarship programs that are open to all, or any upcoming events, please visit their Web site, www.lihanh.org.

GRIEF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3

will take place in Moultonboro on Friday, Oct. 19 from 6-8 p.m. All are invited. No experience necessary. Read a loved one’s favorite children’s book or poem. Play a song. Tell a loved one’s favorite joke or a story. Or simply come to listen, support and be inspired by neighbors

connected through our shared loss of a loved one.

For more details, locations, to register for any of these events, or to learn more about other forms of bereavement support offered by Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice, please call Dan Kusch, Bereavement Care Coordinator, 524-8444 or dkusch@centralvna.org.

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PARK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

lies still arrived right as the park opened at 7 p.m. so they could lay out their blankets then watch as the children all played with their friends.

There was free popcorn, pizza slices, chips, hot cocoa and cool water for all, even coupons from Smitty's Cinema, where families are invited to enjoy other movie nights in the fu-

ture. And as everyone anticipated the start of the show at dusk, the kids could also take part in some organized activities like last week's hoola hoop competition.

"We saw this on Facebook and we've been looking forward to it all day. This is a fantastic thing for kids and families," said one woman who brought her niece to the event.

Murray said she wished to thank Smitty's Cinema, Dunkin Donuts, and Frito Lay for providing the snack and coupons, along with the major sponsors who have helped make this summer's Movies in the Park Series possible: Stonehenge Masonry and Stove LLC, Drew Auto Parts, and Dumka Productions, which provided the sound for both

the pre-show activities and the movie.

Murray said the final film in this year's schedule will be another Disney favorite, "Coco," which will begin at dusk on Friday, Sept. 21.

"I hope we'll see a lot of families come out once again for the last movie of the season," she said.

CONCERTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

vocal blend of Gathering Time, inspired guitar playing and precise percussion has deep roots in '60s folk-rock, with a healthy dash of traditional folk in the mix. Their stage chemistry makes clear that they take the music (if not themselves) very seriously, yet their infectious energy wins over even fans who

never considered themselves folkies. We Care has selected Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice as a repeat beneficiary of the net proceeds from the Gathering Time concert. Tickets can be purchased at www.tbinh.org.

Since its inception, TBI We Care has raised more than \$60,000 for the following organizations: Lake Region Commu-

nity Services

Central NH VNA and Hospice

Genesis Behavioral Health

New Beginnings

Voices Against Violence

Camp Resilience

Belknap House

All the efforts of the TBI We Care team are only possible by the tremendous support from the more 100 Lakes Region businesses who

support We Care efforts through the temple sponsor book. Special thanks to 2018 event sponsors, Meredith Village Savings, Miracle Farms Landscaping Services and Golden View Health Care.

The We Care team will soon begin planning for 2019 and put Tzedakah (a moral obligation for charitable giving) into practice for its sixth year.

VNA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3

this communication is key to strategies in overcoming those barriers. Having the chance to meet these providers in person opens those lines of communication," says Barbara Normandin, Executive Director of the Franklin VNA & Hospice.

The event was held indoors because of the rain, but had been planned to be held in the Franklin VNA & Hospice's Teuscher - Wilson Hospice Garden.

Speaking about the area, Normandin says,

"The garden is so beautiful this time of year! We want everyone to come visit, it's open to the public and is such a peaceful place. It really feels as though you've discovered a secret spot. We wanted to share that spot with the local healthcare groups, let them know they are welcome here."

The Franklin VNA & Hospice is an involved part of the local community. From health fairs to Choose Franklin to the free blood pressure checks offered in five of the towns they serve.

"We are your local

VNA," says Normandin. "That means a referral to us helps us support the free care in your own community, the programs and clinics we provide and helps to create a stronger safety net in your own neighborhood."

Normandin cheerfully adds, "We had a great time and made some very meaningful connections. We hope to hold this event again to continue to strengthen the care network that supports our patients."

Looking for quality, local home care or hospice service? Franklin

VNA & Hospice is an independent, non-profit organization established in 1945 to serve the Home Health care needs of the community. They provide home care, Hospice, clinic and community education services to Andover, Belmont, Boscawen, Canterbury, Franklin, Hill, Northfield, Sanbornton, Salisbury, Tilton, Webster and surrounding towns, as requested. For more information, call Franklin VNA & Hospice at 934-3454 or visit www.FranklinVNA.org your local VNA.

HAPPENINGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3

a reader or is a beginner reader, will earn the child one Library Buck. Only physical books please... no devices.

The Library Llama @ WRMS during lunchtime

Chess Club, 3-5 p.m.

Trustees Meeting, 5 p.m.

Scrabble - Adults Only, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 11
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 12
Story Time, 10:30 a.m.

A sweet time with Miss Julie... please come!

The Library Llama at Southwick School during lunchtime

Scrabble in the Afternoon, noon

Teen Time, 3 p.m.

Let's Play Stuff! with Miss Britt.

Thursday, Sept. 13
Teen Time, 3 p.m.
Let's Make Stuff! with Miss Britt.

Friday, Sept. 14
Tarot Card, Palm, Psychic Readings with Nancy Smart from 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

By Appointment Only - Readings are 20 to 30 minutes long and donations are accepted and encouraged. Call 286-8971 to arrange an appointment. Scheduling in advance begins on the previous Saturday and runs through Friday.

Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.
Teen Time, 3 p.m.
Fiber Arts Club with Miss Britt.

Saturday, Sept. 15
Let's Go Lego, 10 a.m.

New Items

"Flyboys" - DVD

"Ghost Rider" - DVD

"Bridesmaids" - DVD/Blu-ray

"Pawn Shop" - DVD/Blu-ray

"This is Where I Leave You" - DVD/Blu-ray

"R.I.P.D. - Rest in Peace Department" - Blu-ray

"The Man Who Fell to Earth" - DVD

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" - DVD

TILTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

In the initial phase of the First Impressions initiative, Tilton was to be paired up with a similar local community. The Co-op determined that the Town of Pittsfield, which had also reached out to the Co-operative for assistance, was a suitable match due to size and other logistics. Each town's First Impressions committee then sent Secret Shoppers to the alternate community. While there, committee members recorded their thoughts and reactions to the experiences they had in the other town's business district.

"We each noted the strengths and weakness on the downtown area then submitted the data

we collected," said Harvey-Bolia.

That data will be revealed at the upcoming Community Conversation and people in attendance will also be asked to express their own thoughts on downtown Tilton. Following the open discussions, smaller groups will then be formed to discuss how the town might improve a variety of the aspects of Main Street Tilton.

"This is open to anyone, whether they live in Tilton or not. If they live here, shop here, work here or come here for any other reasons, we'd love to hear their thoughts and ideas," Harvey-Bolia said. "It all happens here (at the Community Conversation). If you have issues, if you have ideas, this is the place where it will

all be recorded."

Town Planner Dari Sassan also attended the meeting with selectmen, and said his hope is that the Downtown Conversation will help the committee identify the next steps that need to be taken.

"This is also something we can talk to Jeanie Forrester about," he said.

Forrester is a former New Hampshire State Senator, Chair of the Senate Finance Committee, and on the local level, helped the towns of Meredith and Plymouth achieve a Main Street U.S.A. status. Next month she will take over the role of Town Administrator in Tilton.

"She'll be a great help to the town," Harvey-Bolia agreed after the meeting.

PITTMANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A5

Mount Washington.

Lead vocalist Anatole "Annie" Paquette and bass player, Bob McNab are two of the original performers. Joining them to rock the night away are Roy D'Innocenzo, guitarist, Steve Giotas on drums, pianist, Peter "The Wildman" Previte and Scottie "The Horn" Groleau, saxophonist.

The band specializes

in rock 'n roll and during their performance the musicians will intertwine dance music from the Fabulous Fifties and the British Invasion of the '60s. This group always gives their audience a high energy performance and promises to get your spirits up and your toes tapping!

Rock 'n Roll with Anatole!

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WINNERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A5

last remaining ribbon to be awarded, The Peoples Choice Award!

Please visit the Lakes Region Arts Association Gallery, located in the Tanger Outlets in Tilton during business hours to participate and to view the beautiful variety of artworks both in the show and for sale by the artists.

The Lakes Art Association is a local non profit organization dedicated to uplifting and support-

ing local artists through shows and events, community outreach, fundraisers, workshops, interactive meetings, and providing a low cost, easy to access place to exhibit and sell their handmade artwork. The LRAA is always accepting new members so if you or someone you know is an artist or art supporter, please visit the Gallery to inquire about participating. See you at the show!

Business hours: open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday through Monday.

ARTISTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Selectman Katherine Dawson thought perhaps art teachers in the school district might be interested in taking on the project.

"We should see if they want students to come up with something that may coincide with the 150th anniversary," she initially suggested.

Selectman Joe Jesseman said later he would also like to open up the project to Spaulding Youth Center, Pemi Youth Center and the Pines Community Center as well as other local artists.

"God only knows what artists are out there that would want to take part," Jesseman said.

Chairman Jon Scanton agreed that it would be a great idea to ask the community to turn the cement walls into a piece of art. He suggested opening it all up to the public and see where the idea goes from there.

With four blank walls, approximately eight by 10 feet, that are painted a blank gray right now, there is plenty of room for artists to help appropriately decorate the structure, the board said.

Anyone interested in painting one of the four panels is asked to submit a sketch of their proposed idea. Incorporation of the town's anniversary would certainly be appreciated, but other appropriate sketches that pertain to the river and other important aspects of the town are welcomed.

With warm months flying by, the artistic renditions are hoped to get underway in the near future in order for them to be ready in time for the 150th Anniversary in 2019. Hand drawn sketches may be submitted to the Town Hall during normal business hours or digital designs can be emailed to the board at adminassist@tiltonnh.org.



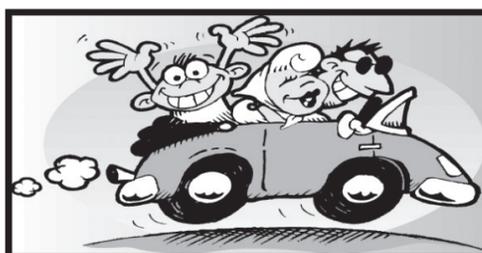
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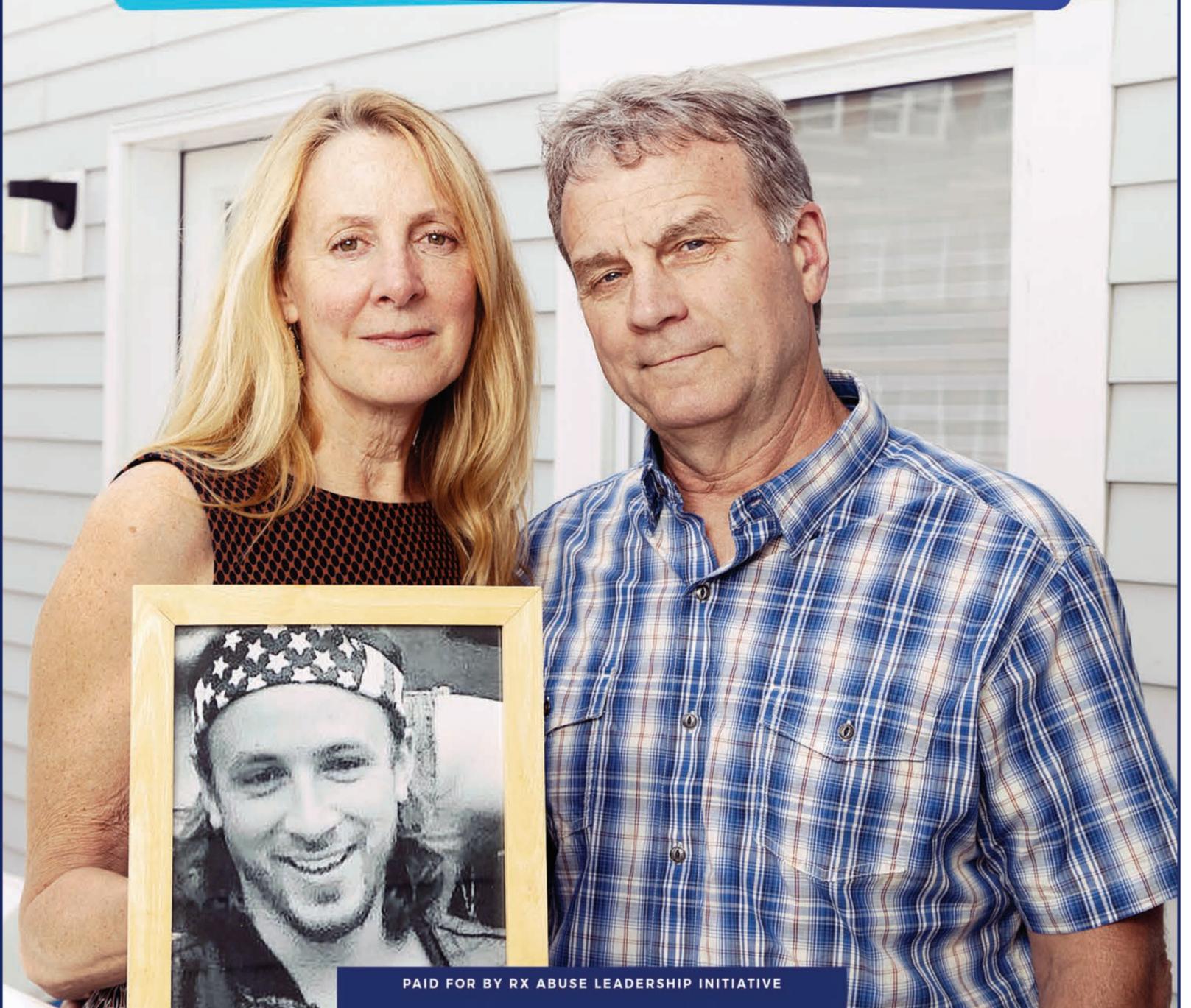
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Mann, Riley top field at Early Bird Invitational

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@salmonpress.news

GILFORD — On Thursday more than 300 runners representing 20 teams from around the Granite State competed in the Gunstock Early Bird Cross Country Invitational, and Winnisquam's Kyle Mann and Belmont's Alice Riley came out on top as the winners.

Mann was dominant in the win as the clear winner for the boys' race with a time of 18:37. This was 11 seconds ahead Ben Bolton of Kearsarge, who took second place. Winnisquam was well represented in the race, with Ricky Fournier taking ninth place with a time of 19:18 and Riley Mann in 13th with a time of 19:52. Robert Dylan was 15th with a time of 19:59.

"Thank God for this weather," Mann said after the race. "It's harder than it looks. It is nice coming in first."

Mann said the course is difficult because it is rocky and hilly, but he said he felt good running. He said he was running much of the time with his teammate, Fournier, but Mann made a push to separate from the pack when Fournier's foot started to hurt.

Most around the Lakes Region have heard of Mann, as he has been a top runner and basketball player for the Bears for the past three years. He is now a senior at Winnisquam, and he knows that this could be his year to shine.

"I realize that some of the seniors have left like Ian Daly and Tyler McLaughlin, so I knew coming into this I felt pretty

good," said Mann.

The girls' race was a close one between Riley and Liza Corso of Portsmouth Christian. Riley had a time of 20:59, which was only a second before Corso crossed the finish line. Faith Gosselin of Winnisquam came in eighth with a time of 22:23 to lead the Bears.

Riley is entering her senior year and said she couldn't be happier to come away with a win in a race where she has placed second two years in a row. She has had a storied career at Belmont High School, being a top track runner and cross country runner for the past three years, including a year where she was the awarded the top cross country runner in the division. She has high hopes for this season and wants to end on a high note.

"I felt great and that feeling continued with me the entire race," Riley said. "It was such an amazing way for me to start my senior season because this sport has meant so much to me for the past four years."

Riley explained that the beginning is always tight there, but then it was between her and Corso the rest of the way. She spoke highly of Corso, saying she is a great competitor, and was happy to have come away on top with the narrow win.

"You can see the finish line and you know that you have to put everything out there," Riley said. "You have 100 meters to either win or come in second in the race. I'd rather put it all out there and fall down on the finish line, finishing into this I felt pretty

SEE XC, PAGE B2



Kyle Mann crosses the finish line on his way to a win in the Early Bird Invitational.

BOB MARTIN



After placing second two years in a row, Alice Riley won the Gunstock Early Bird Invitational.

BOB MARTIN



Faith Gosselin placed ninth on Thursday in the Gunstock Early Bird Invitational.

BOB MARTIN

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Red Raider girls shut out Berlin

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT — The Belmont girls' soccer team got its first win of the season in way of a 6-0 shutout against Berlin on Aug. 28, and while coach Mark Dawalga admitted there is still plenty of room to grow, he was pleased with the way the team looked in its second game of the season.

"It was nice to get back on track and get a win," Dawalga said. "We're making strides. There is room for improvement, which is nice, but it is always good to get a win like this."

The scoring leaders were Katie Gagnon, Julianna Estremera and Rebecca Fleming who had two goals apiece. Morgan Rule, Sierra Bourque and Lizzie Fleming had an assist each. Dawalga said Lizzie Fleming, Sana Syed and Morgan Hall played excellent defense to ensure the shutout. He called it a "good overall team win" and added that the team played hard but there is still a long way to go in order for the team to contend for a title.

It was a 2-0 game in the first half, but Dawalga said it was a sluggish start for the team. He

said the second half was where the team found its stride and got things going.

Dawalga said it is tough at the beginning of the season for teams, as there is not as much time to get into a rhythm because the sea-

son begins so early. He said as time goes on he expects his players to click. There is a week long stretch between games for Belmont coming up, which he said can be good and bad. The good news is that there will be time for the

team to fine tune skill in practice leading up to its next home game.

"We need practice right now and I think the practice time will help," said Dawalga. "We will be able to work on some things to prepare for Fall Mountain

on Friday.

Belmont had a game on the road against Somersworth after deadline. Next up for the Red Raiders is a home game against Fall Mountain on Sept. 7 at 4 p.m.

The Belmont boys' soccer team had its

game on Aug. 28 against Somersworth rescheduled for Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. at home. Belmont played Laconia and Newfound after deadline and next up for the Red Raiders is a game in Berlin on Sept. 7 at 4 p.m.

Field hockey Bears roll past Laconia

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

LACONIA — The Winnisquam Regional High School field hockey team kicked off its season with a big 9-2 win over the Laconia Sachems on Aug. 27.

The team is under new leadership with Erin Cayer as the head coach this season. She was very pleased with

the win in the season opener.

"They did an outstanding job communicating and working plays that allowed for optimal shots on goal," said Cayer.

Meghan Cote led the way with four goals and a pair of assists in the win. Maddie House had a pair of goals and an assist. Hannah Max

scored two goals and added two assists. Kaitlyn Carey had a goal. Karissa Haskins also had an assist in the game.

The Bears are coming off a solid season where the team made it to the quarterfinals of the state tournament before losing to a tough Newfound team. The team lost All-Staters

Makenzie Snow, Caley Clogston and goalie Riley Toupin but the opening day win has shown that Winnisquam is still a team to beat in Division 3.

"The girls' job of the game was to have communication and enjoy playing the game we all love," said Cayer. "We look forward to hosting Gilford on Fri-

day to demonstrate to our school, community, fellow athletes and fans true sportsmanship and a positive attitude."

Winnisquam played Gilford and Franklin after deadline. Next up for the Bears is a game against Hopkinton on the road on Sept. 7 at 4 p.m.

XC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

ish first or second, and know that I did my best and put it all out there. The worst feeling in this sport is when you finish and have something left in you."

Riley said her goal for senior year is to leave a mark and have her best season ever.

"That doesn't mean winning everything or breaking records, but it really comes from what I feel in my heart," Riley said. "At the end of the day I want to have a fun last season. I love my teammates and love my

competitors. I've met the nicest people through this sport. I'm really excited to see how this season goes."

Belmont coach Aaron Hayward said his team is young and it will be a bit of a rebuilding year as about one third of the team graduated, but he said having Riley come away with the win meant so much to him and the team as a whole. He said they are rallying around her to be the best that she can be because they all know how much running means to her.

"She has worked

hard," Hayward said. "Last year was a tough year because she got sick at the beginning and then again at the end of October, so she never really recovered and her training was compromised. We spent so much work last summer and to see it not come to full fruition was painful for everybody. This year coming into the season she is confident and healthy, and she has more power than she has ever had before. I'm really excited to see how her season goes."



BOB MARTIN
Jasmine Piper pushes hard in the final portion of Thursday's race.



BOB MARTIN
Micah Edgren finishes out the final stretch of the Gunstock Early Bird Invitational.



BOB MARTIN
Aurora Couto races toward the finish line.

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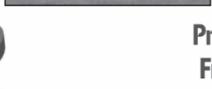
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Young Belmont golfers tee off in new season

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

CANTERBURY — The Belmont High School golf team opened its season at Canterbury Woods on Thursday against Gilford and Lebanon, with the young team going 0-2 with a total of 26 points.

Lebanon was 2-0 with a score of 62 and Gilford was 1-1 with a score of 41. This year the point system in Divisions 2 through 4 in high school golf has changed. Unlike stroke play, the higher the score the better. For a par players get three points, bogey players get two points and double bogey players get one point. Anything after this is not scored.

“I think with this new scoring format will help the attitude of the kids after the match,” said coach Kevin Charleston. “It’s more of a focus on the hole you do well on rather than the holes you struggle on.”

Senior Michael Marone was the leader with nine points, followed by freshman Jon Phillips

with eight points, junior Paige Irving with six points, sophomore Eamon Kelley with two points and freshman Tom Mortell with one point.

Charleston said he has realistic expectations in the first few matches, as the team is very young.

“Everyone scored at least one point, which was great,” said Charleston. “There were a lot of high quality shots that they had, but it is a matter of getting two or three of those on the same hole. I think eventually it will happen. Overall it was a good day.”

Charleston said Phillips, a freshman, has been improving steadily and has made major strides over the past week. He said he was impressed by him scoring eight points as a freshman that has never played competitive golf.

Aside from those who played on Thursday, the team will have junior Will Robarge returning. Robarge broke his ankle playing hockey, but

will be cleared to play sometime in September. Charleston said this was a big loss as he will be the team’s number one golfer. He is coming off a solid sophomore season and Charleston feels he will be a major contributor for the Red Raiders.

The golf team is in a bit of a rebuilding year, but Charleston said he has been happy about the eagerness of his team to advance its skills in the game. He said the team is small and they have spent the majority of training in the driving range and putting greens.

“We have been trying to build consistency with the swing,” said Charleston. “That has been the focus during the preseason leading up.”

The Red Raiders played at Passaconaway Country Club against Campbell and Sanborn after deadline. Next up for Belmont is a match against Plymouth and Kearsarge at Owl’s Nest Resort on Sept. 7 at 3:30 p.m.



Paige Irving takes a shot during the opening match against Gilford and Lebanon.

COURTESY

US Cellular searching for most valuable coach

REGION — U.S. Cellular’s Most Valuable Coach program returns for its third year to honor current coaches of K-12 school-affiliated sports teams who connect to the good in all of us by inspiring their players through true leadership and community involvement. At the end of the program, the final three winning coaches will receive a donation of \$50,000, \$20,000 and \$10,000, respectively, to help their school. The first place coach will also be awarded with a Samsung tech prize package, valued at \$30,000, for their school.

From now until 11:59 a.m. CT on Sept. 10, U.S. Cellular is encouraging local residents to visit TheMostValuableCoach.com to nominate their favorite current coach of K-12 school-affiliated sports teams, who has made a profound impact on them or their team, school or community.

“U.S. Cellular recognizes the commitment from coaches who connect to the good in all of us, and wants to celebrate the incredible work they’re doing in their communities,” said Matt Kasper, director of sales for U.S. Cellular. “We’re looking forward to hearing inspiring stories about the great coaches in New

Hampshire.”

U.S. Cellular is teaming up with Green Bay Packers wide receiver, Randall Cobb, to help identify the Most Valuable Coach. Along with online voting from fans, Cobb will be part of a panel of judges who will help choose the three winning coaches based on leadership qualities and the positive impact they have on their community, school and players.

“I am fortunate to have worked with great coaches who have had a significant influence on both my professional and personal life,” said Cobb. “Coaches have the unique opportunity to motivate their players to excel as leaders both in the game and in their city. I’m looking forward to recognizing these men and women who are making a difference.”

Following the nomination period, U.S. Cellular will evaluate each nominee based on the positive impact they have had on their players, school and city as well as their leadership qualities. The Top 50 coaches will be announced on Sept. 18 at noon CT, which marks the beginning of public voting to help select the Final 15 coaches, ending at 11:59 a.m. CT on Oct. 8. U.S. Cellular will award the school of each Final

15 coach with a \$5,000 donation and will celebrate with them at a local event at the school. A short video sharing each coach’s story will also be posted on TheMostValuableCoach.com.

Public voting to help determine the final three winning coaches begins

at noon CT on Oct. 11 and runs until 11:59 a.m. CT on Nov. 13. The winning coaches will be announced on Nov. 20.

For more information, eligibility and to view the official program rules, please visit TheMostValuableCoach.com.

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Campton, New Hampshire
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1144 US Route 3 is a .75± acre property with a one-bedroom, one-bathroom home which totals 560± sq.ft. The property includes a 30'X40' barn. **Assessed Value:** \$72,600. Tax Map 21, Lot 5, Sub-Lot 6.

1152 US Route 3 is a .26± acre property with a two-bedroom, one-bathroom home which totals 1,835± sq.ft. **Assessed Value:** \$108,700. Tax Map 21, Lot 5, Sub-Lot 5.

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Work as a team focused on creating high-quality snow across three mountain peaks. As the Snowmaking Pumps and Compressor Supervisor, you will be leading 5 seasonal employees during the snowmaking season. Service and maintain the snowmaking plant, assist on capital construction projects and stay up to date with snowmaking technology.

Loon Mountain Snowmakers

Full-time and part-time seasonal snowmaking positions are available. Must be able to work outdoors in all weather conditions. Responsible for the set up and monitoring of snowmaking equipment. Weekends/Holidays are required. Work hour flexibility and reliability required.

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Loon

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Food and Beverage Manager

Operate and manage all aspects of a busy cafeteria including operations, guest service, and staff management.

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\$3,000 SIGN-ON BONUS

MT / MLT

Contact Human Resources at (603)388-4236
Apply On-line at www.ucvh.org
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
603-388-4236

EOE

White Mountain COUNTRY CLUB

White Mountain Country Club is hiring seasonal help for the 2018 season. This maintenance position includes free golf. Contact Joe at 726-1093 or stop by in person.

WHITE MOUNTAIN COUNTRY CLUB
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apply in person

57 Blair Rd., Campton, NH
FarmtableNH.com

WHITE MOUNTAIN OIL & PROPANE

Fuel Delivery Driver & Fuel Delivery Driver/Tank Setter

White Mountain Oil & Propane is currently seeking to fill two full-time positions. We are looking for an experienced Fuel Delivery Driver as well as a Tank Setter/Fuel Delivery Driver. Both candidates would possess CDL-B/Haz-Mat, tank vehicle and air brakes endorsements. Ideal candidate for the Fuel Delivery Driver would possess a Maine Delivery Technician License and for the Driver/Tank Setter, a NH Gas Fitters License.

These are year round full time permanent positions. We offer a full benefit package including paid vacation, holidays, health and dental insurance, 401 (K), and profit sharing.

Minimum requirements:
High School diploma and CDL-B/Haz-Mat, tank vehicle and air brakes certification.
Mandatory on call rotation

Qualified applicants should stop by our North Conway Office at 2820 White Mountain Highway, North Conway NH to fill out an application or you can mail or email a resume to:

White Mountain Oil & Propane
Attn: Jobs
PO Box 690, North Conway, NH 03860
Fax: (603) 356-7181
jobs@whitemountainoil.com
No phone calls please

White Mountain Oil & Propane is an equal opportunity employer

Bring your classified ad right into the office located nearest to you and drop it off. We'd love to see you!

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The Mountain Club on Loon
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mfsorath@mtclub.com | mtclub.com | (603) 745-2244 x 5272

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or Granite State Dog

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Editor

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U.S.C. 3604(c))

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Bethlehem, NH
Minimal 26 hours required

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MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Applications will receive evaluation based on : Basic knowledge of solid waste disposal practices. Ability to communicate effectively; direct and assist the public with disposal policy and procedure; maintain basic records; interpret and comply with written and oral instructions, remain calm and use good judgment during confrontational or high pressure situations; courteously meet and deal effectively with other employees, contractors and the public. NH DES Solid Waste Certification a plus.

Submit your resume to:
NCES Attn: Kevin Roy, P.O. Box 9, Bethlehem, NH 03574
or apply on-line at www.Casella.com

Golf Course Maintenance Person

Responsible for mowing using turf mowers. Able to operate various types of equipment and sprayers. Able to provide basic preventive maintenance on equipment; Apply fertilizer; and maintain and operate irrigation as directed. May perform duties from other positions as needed or assigned to maintain proper operations of the resort property. Knowledge of safe, efficient mechanical operation of tractors and other motorized equipment. Must hold appropriate license/certification for any specialized work to be done.

Please send cover letter, résumé, and salary requirements to:
Owl's Nest Resort & Golf Club, PO Box 1684,
Campton, NH 03223 or jobs@owlsnestresort.com.

Applications are available on our website

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT #48
Plymouth, NH 03264

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Town of Whitefield Police Department School Resource Officer

The Town of Whitefield, NH is accepting applications for a School Resource Officer, assigned to the Whitefield Elementary School. The position is full-time with the department though, consideration will be given to candidates whom are retired Law Enforcement or hold a part-time Police Certification. Candidates must have a high school diploma or equivalent, valid driver's license, U.S. citizenship and excellent communication and writing skills. Must have the ability to meet current requirements set forth by the N.H. Police Standards and Training Council.

The candidate will be able to pass an oral interview, physical testing, thorough background investigation, psychological, polygraph and medical testing. The Town of Whitefield offers an excellent benefit package that includes NH retirement, medical, dental, life insurance, paid holidays, vacation and sick leave. Salary commensurate with experience.

To Apply: Submit resume with cover letter to
Chief Edward Samson, Whitefield Police Department
56 Littleton Rd. Whitefield, NH 03598.

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Advertisement for After School Program Counselor

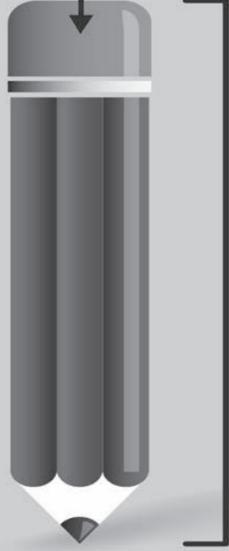
Moultonborough Recreation Department is currently seeking a dynamic, positive individual to work as a counselor in the After School Program. Candidates must be available Monday through Thursday from 2:30 - 5:00pm. Occasional extra hours may be available for special events. Candidates must be at least 16 years of age and prior experience working with youth is a plus. Applications may be sent to the Recreation Dept. at PO Box 411 Moultonborough, NH 03254. Applications are available at the Moultonborough Recreation Dept. or on the website – www.moultonboroughnh.gov The position will remain open until filled.

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Supervisor of the Checklist
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north country healthcare

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Tanger Fit 5K is Sept. 30

TILTON — Tanger Outlets Tilton in conjunction with Northeast Communications, Belknap Landscape Company, Planet Fitness, Laconia Daily Sun and AutoServ, will host the 10th annual Tanger Fit 5K Run/Walk to benefit breast cancer patients in the Lakes Region. The first 1,000 registrants to check-in at the race will receive an exclusive race t-shirt. All finishers will receive a commemorative par-

icipant medal and a Tanger Outlets coupon book. Prizes will be awarded to top three male and female winners. The registration fee is \$25 for adults and \$15 for children under 17 years of age or \$30 the day of the race. Businesses and group organizations interested in forming teams of 10 or more can receive a discounted entry rate (\$5 off per person). For a discounted team rate, contact the

Tanger Outlets General Manager Eric Proulx, at Eric.Proulx@TangerOutlets.com. Team prizes will be awarded for the following categories: Largest team, most spirited and best team t-shirt. The race is Sunday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 a.m. at Tanger Outlets Tilton, 120 Laconia Road, Tilton. For more information or to register, visit www.tangeroutlets.com/race.

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