

Winnisquam students hope to make the school day brighter with painting project

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TILTON – As the old saying goes, from a tiny acorn grows a mighty oak. Over the past few weeks, a group of students at Winnisquam Regional High School have been busy nurturing an acorn of an idea that they hope will make a mighty impact on their school community in the year to come.

The idea originated over the summer from junior Kylee Rock, who thought it would be nice to brighten up the hallways of WRHS with some murals in hopes of generating a more positive attitude in the school. She reached out to friends for their thoughts on her proposal and received an overwhelming response.

“I asked them if they

wanted to go paint the halls at school, and everyone was all excited about it,” Rock said.

She first needed to get permission for the project, though, so she met with the school’s new Principal, Dana Giampaolo, who was also excited about the idea and gave her his approval. Rock then approached the Tilton-Northfield Rotary to see if they could assist and the organization presented the group with \$300 in credit at Bryant & Lawrence Hardware store for paint and supplies.

Armed with permission and paint, the students then began to strategize a few weeks ago. During the first week, they decided what types of murals they

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Winnisquam Regional High School Principal Dana Giampaolo, along with students Kylee Rock and Rachel Fife, were pleased to reveal one of several murals a group of students created over the summer in hopes of creating a positive attitude at the school.



DONNA RHODES

Back to school

Buses lined the front of Sanbornton Central School to pick up happy boys and girls from their first day of the 2018-19 school year. Students in both Winnisquam Regional and Shaker Regional school districts headed back to classes on Monday following a much-deserved summer vacation.

Winnisquam region prepares to go to the polls for state Primary

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REGION — The September State Primary is just around the corner, and this year, on Sept. 11, for the first time ever, there will be three ballots available for voters registered at their local town offices as either a Republican, Democrat or Libertarian.

With the state’s districts somewhat askew, the polling breakdown, town by town, is as follows.

In Belmont, Democrats will be asked to choose between hopefuls Molly Kelly and Steve Marchand for the Governor’s race. For Exec-

utive Councilor, Andra Volinsky is the only candidate listed on the ballot, along with Mason Donovan who is looking to be nominated to run for State Senate in District 7. Incumbent Charlie St. Clair is the only Democratic candidate for State Representative in Belknap District 8, and in District 6, voters will decide between Justin Borden and George Condodemetraky.

Hoping to take the seat being vacated by Congresswoman Carol Shea-Porter are a lengthy list of candidates on the Democratic side, including Naomi

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Congresswoman Annie Kuster visits Greater Tilton Area Family Resource Center

TILTON — Noting that Peer-to-Peer Recovery Centers are critical to the long-term process of people recovering from addiction, U.S. Congresswoman Annie Kuster visited the Greater Tilton Area Family Resource Center on

Early deadlines for Labor Day

The offices of the Winnisquam Echo will be closed Monday, Sept. 3 in observance of Labor Day.

To ensure that our Sept. 6 edition arrives in subscribers’ mail boxes on schedule despite the holiday, the submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the

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COURTESY

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Opioid Task Force she co-founded, emphasizing its comprehensive and unwavering response to match the seriousness of the growing crisis.

“The drug crisis no longer exists out there. Most American homes, and several of my colleagues, have personally been affected by Substance Use Disorder,” Kuster said.

At the listening session, there was a discussion of the role of Recovery Coaches. Recovery Coaches act as personal guides and mentors for people who seek recovery. They work with individuals and families to remove personal and environmental obstacles to recovery, support the establishment of connections to the recovery

community, and support individual and family recovery and life goals. Peer Recovery Coaches at Greater Tilton Area Family Resource Center see each person as a whole in the context of the person’s roles, family, and community, and

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Belmont Historical Society welcomes humorist Rebecca Rule to September program

BELMONT — Rebecca Rule, a New Hampshire Humanities audience favorite, will be presenting, “Moved and Seconded: Town Meetings in New Hampshire” on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Corner Meeting House (CMH) in Belmont (14 Sargent St.).

Drawing on research from her book, Rebecca Rule regales audiences with interesting as well as humorous stories of the rituals, traditions, and history of town meeting, including the perennial characters, the literature, the humor, and the wisdom of the uniquely New England institution of town meetings. While Rebecca has been a guest presenter in Belmont on several occasions over the years, this is the first time she will be presenting her program on town meetings in New Hampshire, which she promises will delight the audience as much as her other programs. We have all been to town meetings at one time or other, and sometimes come away shaking our heads, so it should be very interesting and enjoyable to hear a “humorist’s” take on town meetings and their participants.

Rebecca Rule, a Northwood resident, is a consummate storyteller who gathers and tells tales of New England, mostly of which are about New Hampshire. She is the author of 11 books, including “N is for New Hampshire” out in the fall of 2016 with Islandport Press. Her other titles include “Headin’ for the Rhubarb: a NH



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Dictionary (well kinda)” and “Moved and Seconded: Town Meeting in New Hampshire” as

SANBORTON POLICE NEWS

SANBORTON — The Sanbornton Police Department responded to 32 calls for service during the week ending Aug. 25. The breakdown was as follows: one alarm, two animal involved incidents, two requests to assist other departments, one request for citizen assistance, three house checks, two medical calls, three money

relays, one request for motorist assistance, four motor vehicle accidents, one motor vehicle summons, four motor vehicle warnings, one individual taken into protective custody, one report of reckless operation, one second degree assault, one service of a court summons, one sex offender registration, one theft, and one V.I.N. verification.

well as the children’s picture book, “The Icest Diciest Scariest Sled Ride Ever.” For ten years, she hosted “The New Hampshire Authors Series” on NHPTV. She currently hosts “Our Hometown”

also on NHPTV.

Funding for this program is provided by NH Humanities & the Sargent Fund. It is free and open to the public. Handicapped parking is available. For more information, contact

Christine Fogg at 524-8268.

Remember to vote early on Sept. 11 so you have time to take in this program and enjoy something a little more lighthearted.

BELMONT POLICE NEWS

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 136 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Aug. 17-24. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld from publication.

Dennis P. Greenwood, Jr., age 39, of Gilmanton was arrested on Aug. 17 for Violation of a Protective Order; Penalty.

Tyler J. Chuilli, age 27, of Laconia was arrested on Aug. 18 in connection with two outstanding bench warrants issued by Laconia

District Court.

Casey R. Gardner, age 38, of Gilmanton was arrested on Aug. 18 for Misuse or Failure to Display Plates.

Brian Duhamel, age 28, and Dakota Plummer, age 18, both of Gilmanton, were arrested on Aug. 18 for Possession of Marijuana.

Michael J. Flack, age 48, of Belmont was arrested on Aug. 19 in connection with an outstanding warrant issued by Belknap County Superior Court.

David A. Sweeney, age 42, of Meredith was arrested on Aug. 22 in connection with an outstanding warrant issued by the Belknap County

Sheriff’s Department.

Stacy L. Hurst, age 33, of Belmont was arrested on Aug. 23 for Reckless Conduct — Placing Another in Danger.

Sara Ballam, age 33, of Laconia was arrested on Aug. 23 for Unlawful Dealing in Prescription Drugs.

Rachel A. Violette, age 18, of Belmont; Brytany K. Hart, age 20, of Belmont; Gabriel J. Rogers, Jr., age 18, of Belmont; and Jordan Smith, age 20, of Laconia were arrested on Aug. 23 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol. Violette was also charged with Transporting Alcoholic Beverages, and Smith for Possession of Marijuana.

Lori Surowiec receives Spaulding Youth Center’s Spaulding Spirit Award

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center is pleased to present its most recent Spaulding Spirit Award to Lori Surowiec, Executive As-



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sistant. This peer-nominated recognition is pre-

sented at each quarterly staff meeting to one em-

ployee who exemplifies Spaulding Spirit and makes peers proud to be working by their side.

Her colleagues described Ms. Surowiec as demonstrating unparalleled work ethic and trustworthiness as well as an unrivaled ability to multi-task. Ms. Surowiec was a clear choice as a Spirit Award recipient not only due to her numerous, compelling nominations but because of her overall devotion to her career at Spaulding Youth Center. She has worked at the organization for 44 years and is its longest tenured employee. Since her start at Spaulding, Ms. Surowiec has collaborated with 10 Executive Directors and Presidents and countless colleagues, building lifelong relationships and a bond that can only be described as family.

“Lori treats everyone on campus with kindness and compassion and has a remarkably positive attitude,” said Susan C. Ryan, CEO & President of Spaulding Youth Center. “We received numerous nomi-

nations for Lori because she is always willing to support her colleagues by helping complete tasks, answering questions and so much more. In addition, Lori has an impressive organizational knowledge which means she is our go-to for Spaulding historical details. We are honored to have her continued dedication and enthusiasm on campus.”

Lori has one daughter, one granddaughter, three stepchildren, six step-grandchildren and a cat named Maxx. In her spare time, she enjoys attending her granddaughter’s softball games and gardening with her husband, William.

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.

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Inspiring words
Words of inspiration were recently discovered on a painted rock that was left in a tree outside the Tilton Town Hall. On the other side of the rock was a simple reminder to smile.

Local life coach leads online challenge

LACONIA — Emily Clement, a life coach based in Laconia, is leading an online 28-Day Challenge: Step Out of Your Comfort Zone and Into the Magic! The Challenge starts September 9th and takes place in a private Facebook group. The cost is \$47. When you join the Good Vibe Tribe, expect to connect with like-minded seekers, be held accountable for your self care and transformation, and level up into the magic. If you are ready to make positive, lasting changes, you are in the right place.

Each week of the Challenge has a theme: relationships, health, financial freedom and career. Each day includes a live video posted in the group and an email delivered to your inbox. The daily challenge is about taking action toward something greater than what you've known. New experiences create transformation and expansion. You may share your experience within our private community, or complete the challenge and reflect independently. The nature of the group allows you to go at your own daily pace. Participants have experienced healthy, vibrant shifts within which has a grand ripple effect. Register at 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.

Three Rivers Foundation golf tournament raises more than \$9,000

TILTON — Three Rivers Foundation – Supporting Education, a newly formed 501(c)3 in November of 2017, kicked off their first annual golf tournament on Aug. 2, with more than 52 players in attendance. The organization was able to raise more than \$9,000 to help develop collaborative relationships between local businesses, existing labor partners, schools, and students to pursue new opportunities in fostering vocational training for students in New Hampshire communities.

The newly formed Foundation consists of seven board members that are focused on promoting hands-on training and educational opportunities for students through a community-based infrastructure that will build and facilitate future employment.



The Auto-Serv golf team, an Honorable Mention in the first ever Three Rivers Foundation tournament.

All proceeds of the golf tournament will support local students through scholarships and local businesses aligned with trades and skillsets in order to raise awareness for career paths for students while helping them become vital contributors to our social and economic system.

Thank you to our many golfers that took the time to play in our first tournament, and to those businesses and individuals that donated items towards our raffles and live auction. We also want to thank those that made direct cash

contributions to Three Rivers Foundation. Special thanks to our Silver, Gold, and hole sponsors that include, but are not limited to; Tilton MacCal, LLC, Onions Pub & Restaurant, Bank of New Hampshire, Pauli's Restaurant, Compass Travel, Inc., Auto-Serv, Chandler Law Office, MB Tractor, Island Support Services, LLC, Sessler Law Office, Seufert Professional Association, Brothers Donuts, Dunkin Donuts, Tilton Trailer Rental, BJ's Wholesale, and many, many, more.

We appreciate the generous outpour of support that attributed to our successful 2018 tournament! We hope to see you all back next year...

In the meantime, please visit us at www.threerivers-foundation.com or find us on Facebook. If you're interested in being involved within the organization, please contact one of our following board members; Pecco Beaufays, Deb Tessier, Cindy Reinartz, Allan Powell, Kamal Gosine, Holly Walker, Susan Hodgson, and Bill Lawrence.

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Arrested during this time period were John Zarni (for Possession of Drugs), Gregory Potter (for Willful Concealment), Caitlin Dimas (in connection with a warrant), Briana Damore (in connection with a warrant and for Resisting Arrest), Kevin Nelson (in connection with a warrant and for Driving After Suspension), Amanda Keniston (for Driving Under the Influence), Chad Laplanche (for Driving After

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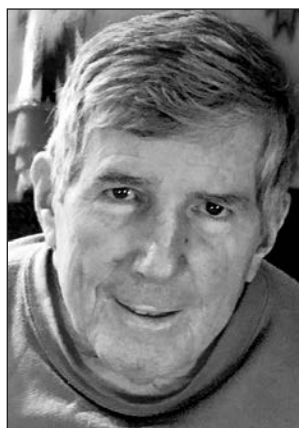


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Gilford's Weldon Bosworth took this photo from near the top of Cannon Mountain. Much of the Franconia Ridge Trail is in the distance, including Little Haystack, Lincoln, Liberty, and Lafayette. Weldon reported no black flies or peepers

North Country Notebook

How to handicap a squirrel race? Only Rocky and Bullwinkle know



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Editor's note: Mr. Harrigan is currently on an extended hiatus. The following column was originally published on April 18 of this year.

Friends and family know that I relish foul weather, particularly a good snowstorm, so I'm not much for fuzzy-bear replies to complaints. To the collective whine about last week's two days of snow ("In April, for Pete's sake!"), my reply was that a lot of people have very short memories. A couple of times, I just said "Move."

This is mitigated, of course, by the fact that about half the people I see and deal with day in and day out are half my age or younger. I bumped into a particularly young-looking officer of the law the other day and wanted to ask him, kiddingly, if he'd started shaving yet.

While it's true that we're more likely to get rain and sleet on either end of winter these days, snow is hardly a stranger in April. Wildlife biologists in particular worry about late-spring (that means April) snowstorms that can force deer into the yards again when they're low on energy and need to roam for food.

This has happened several times over my career, and I've participated in line-searches in winter yards to count the remains, in an attempt to gauge mortality. This has always been something of a joke, because any remains aren't apt to be around for very long, given scavenging by coyotes, foxes, raccoons, crows, ravens, and any other creature out there in this eat or be eaten world.

They make quick work of any carcass, as any farmer who's had to drag dead cows out to the bone-yard will tell you. The exception is the hip-bone, and of course the femur. In the dog family, only the wolf has the jaw-pow-er to crush the femur. That's why it was big news a decade or so ago when biologists found a crushed femur in a deer yard in just-over-the-border Hereford, Quebec.

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Compatriot columnist Cheryl Kimball writes a nice, breezy column for the Saturday's Features section of the Union Leader, and this past week's topic was "nuisance" animals, and what to do about them, or not.

There really is no such thing as a nuisance animal, Cheryl pointed out, especially when we (the collective "we") keep pushing into their habitat for house lots. Often, she noted, there are ways to live with these creatures, a far more laudatory and pleasant approach than trying to kill them.

Cheryl had a photo of a young porcupine

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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 Weekends, 11-4 and every day except Mondays and Wednesdays Noon to 5p.m Check www.nhhumane.org



CHANCE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Timothy P. Lang for State Representative

To the Editor:

I have had the pleasure and honor to have known and worked with Timothy Lang for the past six years. I have the utmost respect for his work within as a current State Representative and Chairman of the Sanbornton Zoning Board. Tim has a great family, and has lived in Sanbornton for many years, and represents the town's interests to support growth, yet maintaining its hometown charm.

I am privileged to serve with Tim on the zoning board. I have observed him in action, and am confident that his actions are both morally and ethically sound. Tim has kept all of his constituents informed during his first term as State Representative through both informal and formal notifications to all within our area, and is true to his convictions. Tim has always been a professional, earning the respect of his boards and current state representatives. Tim's

business sense will help our county succeed further during his next term in lowering our taxes and executing good judgment for his constituents. Tim has veterans' affairs, pro-business, environment, and anti-crime commitments on his agenda — all of which are top priorities for not only our county, but also our country.

As a concerned town citizen and voter, I'm very happy to know Tim keeps us informed about current and future voting positions, represents us fairly, and is accessible to all citizens in need of help and information.

Please join me in supporting Timtohy P. Lang for State Representative [in the] Sept. 11 state primary for his second term serving our great area for the people of Sanbornton.

*Douglas Rasp
Sanbornton*

Fair elections should not be a partisan issue

To the Editor:

Student voting eligibility has become a partisan political issue. It's time to set the record straight and clear away the misinformation used by people who don't have New Hampshire's best interests at heart.

Bottom line: Students coming to New Hampshire for post-secondary education have a right to vote in our elections, period. Students who qualify for out-of-state tuition at their college of choice and want to vote here simply have to follow the same laws as everyone else. How could anyone object to that? Rules should apply to all – that's just a matter of fairness.

Voting in New Hampshire comes with responsibilities that apply to all who reside here. Adults cannot pick and choose which laws they will follow. Our legal system isn't like a restaurant buffet where you can take some of this, leave all of that. When we earn our New Hampshire driver's license as state residents, we agree to follow the driving rules and regulations passed by our legislature. If you're here from South Carolina and get pulled over for texting while driving, don't expect a first offense to cost you \$25, as it would in your home state. In New Hampshire, it's \$100. In New Hampshire, we agree that after 60 days of residency we must give up our previous state's driver's license and get one issued by New Hampshire's DMV, register our car in New Hampshire, and have it inspected at a New Hampshire-certified inspection station.

But some people are pushing the idea that resi-

dency rules shouldn't apply to students who come to our state to further their education and want to vote here. These people support a system where certain rules don't apply to all. We think that's wrong.

Voting in our state's elections should be limited to residents. Only residents should decide who represents them at the local, state, and federal levels. We agree not to let just anybody breeze in from Massachusetts to vote here, so how can it make sense to let a student from that same state vote here while driving on a Massachusetts license in a Massachusetts-plated vehicle? And remember, these students always have the option to vote (absentee or in person) in that state's elections.

You would hope this wouldn't be a partisan issue. It is, however, because one side thinks the public can be tricked into thinking students are under attack, and unfortunately that side also cares infinitely more about winning elections than conducting fair elections. We know the truth, however. If elected as your representatives in Concord, we pledge to protect the vote by making sure those who don't play by the rules don't have a say in how we run our state.

*Rep Greg Hill
Northfield, Franklin Ward 3
Hon Kathy Rago
Northfield, Franklin Ward 3
Rep. Howard Pearl
Northfield, Franklin Ward 3,
Canterbury, Loudon and Boscauwen*

Mindi Messmer for Congressional District 1

To the Editor:

To my dismay a long, recent New York Times article focused on Congressional District 1 candidate Levy Sanders, for his bold talking-back to State Dems' Chair Ray Buckley at the Laconia appearance of candidates. However, Lincoln Soldati, good candidate from Somersworth was only slightly mentioned and his name not even given.


Left out entirely was stellar candidate Mindi Messmer. She is a young mother / scientist with a public health background and has been a NH State Representative from the seacoast. In Laconia, she informed us that 18 bills she worked for were passed

in our state legislature. One of her bills drew combatant lobbyists from California, but her bill passed anyway. This shows she has the intelligence and savvy to work with others and get something done. She's pro-environment and aware of our EPA under Trump falling down on the job. Anti-environment Scott Pruitt has been replaced at our EPA with former coal-industry lobbyist Andrew Wheeler. Mindi Messmer is on to this additional burden for all - who needs more air pollution from fossil fuel use that Trump calls for and thinks "good?"

I've just returned from visiting in smoky air in Wyoming for a week, smoke shifting east from the California fires. Sky not blue as it should be and mountains hidden from view - we don't need to add coal smoke from factories to how-we-live. Forests afire due to dryness due to climate change is enough too, to make me vote for reasoning Mindi Messmer and call for Independents to pick up the ballot too - keeping Trump types out of D.C. as we can.

Mindi Messmer is my choice on September 11th. For my grandchildren's present and future, I want a stick-to-it Congressional Rep from District 1, my district since the latest redistricting.

*Sincerely,
Lynn Rudmin Chong
Sanbornton*



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Misty morning

A misty summer morning on Hermit Lake provided a photo that reminds us all of the stunning natural beauty of New Hampshire.

Belknap County Public Safety Day to be held Sept. 8 at Gunstock

GILFORD — The Belknap County Sheriff’s Department Relief Association will be hosting the Eighth Annual Belknap County Public Safety Day at Gunstock Mountain Resort on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This fun-filled, family-friendly event provides Belknap County residents the opportunity to meet first responders in a non-stressful environment. Check out fire trucks, ambulances, cruisers, and other specialty equipment, experience live demonstrations, and enjoy other activities like a temporary tattoo booth, live music, and coloring station. Sgt. Evan Bou-



COURTESY

Det. Kevin Baron (left), Gilford PD, and Officer Sean Sullivan, Alton PD, show off their precision driving skills at the Motorcycle Obstacle Course at last year’s Public Safety Day.

langer of the Belmont Police Department will be facilitating the K-9 demonstration with assistance from both Al-

ton and Gilford Police. Officer Sean Sullivan of the Alton Police Department will demonstrate the Motorcade Obstacle

Course. Rusty’s Towing of Tilton will provide vehicles for the Gilford Fire & Rescue crews to demonstrate

the Jaws of Life. The DHART Helicopter is scheduled to make an appearance. Watch the Belknap County Sheriff Facebook page for schedules, and glimpses of activities that will be happening. Admission for this event is free!

New this year is a raffle. Raffle tickets are \$10 each and are available at the Office during business hours, as well as through members of the Association. This year’s prizes include, a two-night stay at Mill Falls at the Lake with a \$50 Common Man Gift Certificate (valued at \$550). Bank of NH Pavilion bundle (exact item(s) to be announced, valid for the

2019 season, minimum value \$200). Two Prime Time lift tickets to Gunstock Mountain Resort valid for the 2018/2019 season, (minimum value \$176). Corn hole Boards made and donated by Ned Holes of Meredith, NH (value \$240). Money raised will help provide for members in times of crisis, as well as Belknap County community events, and other Community Action events, such as Public Safety Day.

BCSO would like to thank those businesses for their incredible donations, as well as our other sponsors, The Irwin Zone in Laconia and Meredith Village Savings Bank.

OBITUARY

Claire Annette (Parent) Fleury, 77


NORTHFIELD — Claire A. Fleury, 77, a longtime resident of Northfield, died, Monday, Aug. 27, 2018 at the Mountain Ridge Center in Franklin following a period of failing health.

Claire was born in Laconia, Aug. 17, 1941, daughter of the late Lorenzo and Juliette (Goulet) Parent. Claire spent her youth in Laconia and was a graduate of Sacred Heart Catholic School. She later decided she wanted to be a hairdresser and attended the Empire School of Hairdressing in Laconia. She moved from Laconia, and had been a resident of Northfield for over 51 years. She owned and operated a beauty shop, Mimi’s Clip and Snip, from her home in Northfield for over 24 years. She was of Catholic faith and was a parishioner of St. Mary of the Assump-



tion Church in Tilton. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by two sisters, Rita O’Connor and Claudette O’Leary. Claire was also predeceased by her husband of 52 years, Wilfred E. Fleury, who died in 2013. She leaves two daughters, Lisa M. Gagne and her husband Paul of Northfield and Michele A. Welcome and her husband Stan of Sanbornton; grandchildren, Kara, Ryan, Meaghan and Michael.

Brothers, Henry and Paul Parent of Laconia; and several nieces and nephews. Following Claire’s wishes, a calling hour will be held on Sunday, Sept. 2, 2018 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton, with a service to follow at 2 p.m. Private burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Tilton alongside her husband Wilfred. Assisting with arrangements is the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home of Tilton. Those wishing may make memorial contributions in Claire’s name to the Mountain Ridge Activity Fund, 7 Baldwin St., Franklin, NH 03235. For more information, go to www.smartfuneralhome.com.



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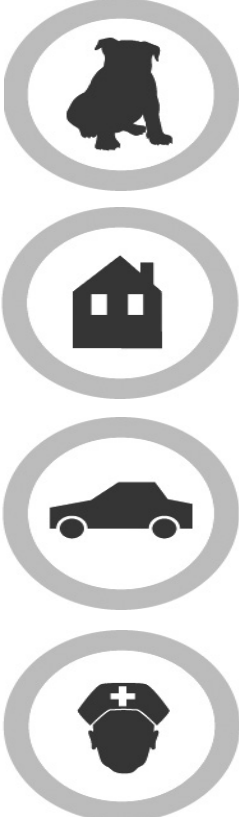
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LRGHealthcare Golf Classic a great day & big success!

Proceeds to benefit Emergency Department Renovations at Lakes Region General Hospital

LACONIA — The LRGHealthcare Golf Classic, held on Monday, Aug. 13 at Laconia Country Club, was a great success raising \$47,958 for renovations to the Emergency Department at Lakes Region General Hospital.

Two flights of golfers took part, choosing to play in the morning or afternoon. Each round was followed by a delicious meal courtesy of the LCC culinary team, a short program, and prizes for top golf teams. The day was also an opportunity to celebrate Bank of New Hampshire's 10th year as Presenting Sponsor.

"Monday's Golf Classic was another fun and successful day with a really great group of supporters," states LRGHealthcare President & CEO Kevin Donovan.

"Funds raised from this event will be utilized towards renovations to the Emergency Department at LRGH, which thanks to some extremely supportive donors is scheduled to start this fall. I'd like to extend my gratitude to everyone who sponsored or supported the Golf Classic



LRGHealthcare President & CEO Kevin Donovan (left) thanks Bank of New Hampshire President & CEO Paul Falvey for the bank's generous support as Presenting Sponsor for a 10th year of the LRGHealthcare Golf Classic. Held at Laconia Country Club, the event raised nearly \$48,000 to be utilized for renovations to the Emergency Department at Lakes Region General Hospital.

in any way," adds Donovan.

Presenting Sponsor Bank of New Hampshire was joined by several high-level sponsors including Gold Sponsor DiGiorgio Associates Inc./Monitor Builders Inc., LiRo Group Companies; Silver Sponsors Brennan & Pike and Cross Insurance Agency; Driving Range Sponsor Consolidated Communications; Golf Ball Sponsors Atlantic Broadband, Giguere Electric, Inc., Nixon Peabody LLP, and Pepsi Co.; Bronze Sponsors Cerner Corporation and FirstLight; and Cart Sponsors Martin Technical Services and Tufts Health Freedom Plan. Corporate Sponsors included: Advanced Orthopaedic Specialists; All Metals Industries, Inc.; Bay Point Financial, LLC; Belknap Landscape Co., Inc.; BerryDunn; Golden View Health Care Center; Gragil Associates, Inc.; HVAC Unlimited; Kaufman Hall; Lacewood Group, Inc.; MB Tractor & Equipment; Melcher & Prescott Insurance; Mercer, Mer-

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The LRGHealthcare Golf Classic featured Hole-in-One contests courtesy of Fratello's Italian Grill, Dr. Paul F. Racicot and Family, and the Irwin Automotive Group. More than a hundred businesses, thirty volunteers, and two flights of golfers came out to support this year's LRGHealthcare Golf Classic.

To be added to the 2019 mailing list for the LRGHealthcare Golf Classic, or to make a gift to LRGHealthcare, please contact Becky Doherty: 527-7063 or email: rdoherty@lrgh.org.

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

Northfield woman pleads guilty to participating in Fentanyl trafficking conspiracy

CONCORD — United States Attorney Scott W. Murray announced that Alisha Morin, 30, of Northfield pleaded guilty to participating in a conspiracy to distribute fentanyl.

According to court documents and statements made in court, during an ongoing drug trafficking investigation that included wiretaps of certain telephones, investigators learned that on March 9, Morin intended to travel from New Hampshire to a location in Massachusetts to purchase fentanyl. Agents conducted surveillance in the area of the transaction and observed a hand-to-hand exchange between a known drug trafficker and the front right seat passenger of the vehicle. The vehicle left Massachusetts and agents followed it directly to New Hampshire. A New Hampshire State Trooper stopped the vehicle for traffic violations and identified Morin as the front seat passenger. Approximately 31 grams of fentanyl were located in the vehicle. Some of the fentanyl was hidden in her bra. The investigation revealed that from Feb. 23, and continuing through April 5, Morin ordered over 400 grams of fentanyl from the drug distributors in Massachusetts.

Morin is scheduled to be sentenced on Dec. 10.

"The deadly impact of fentanyl has been felt in communities throughout the Granite State," said U.S. Attorney Murray. "In order to protect the public, we will continue to investigate, arrest, and prosecute those who are responsible for distributing this dangerous drug. I commend the law enforcement agencies involved in this investigation for stopping this defendant's drug trafficking activities."

The case was a collaborative investigation that involved the DEA; the New Hampshire State Police; the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office; the Nashua Police Department; the Massachusetts State Police; the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office; the New Hampshire Attorney General's Office; the Essex County District Attorney's Office; the Internal Revenue Service; Immigration and Customs Enforcement's Homeland Security Investigations; United States Customs and Border Protection Boston Field Office; the United States Marshals Service; the United States Department of State's Diplomatic Security Service; the Manchester Police Department; the Lisbon Police Department; the Little-

ton Police Department; the Seabrook Police Department; the Haverhill (Mass.) Police Department; the Methuen (Mass.) Police Department; the Lowell (Mass.) Police Department; and the Maine State Police.

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorneys Georgiana L. Konesky, Seth R. Aframe and Debra M. Walsh.

This investigation

was conducted by the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force (OCDETF). The OCDETF program is a federal multi-agency, multi-jurisdictional task force that supplies

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Central VNA & Hospice offers two new Parent Circles

REGION — This fall, Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice will offer monthly “Parent Circles” for those grieving the loss of a child. Groups will be offered in Wolfeboro and Laconia, and are free and open to the public.

“Parent Circles” are monthly gatherings for parents who have lost children at any age to any circumstance. These gatherings were initiated by local parents who have said how vital and nourishing it is have ongoing connections with parents who have suffered a loss like theirs – to listen, to share, to remember, to give and receive support, and to bear witness to each other.

Grief affects all of who we are – our bodies, minds, hearts, relationships, and spirit – and each of us will find different paths to express and cope with our grief. These groups offer an opportunity to share and learn alongside others whose hearts and lives have been broken open. Together we discuss common grief experiences and discuss ways of coping with loss and making our way in a changed world.

The Wolfeboro “Parent Circle” will be offered on the fourth Tuesday of the month from 6 – 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 28, Sept. 25, Oct. 23, and Nov. 27. For more information about the Wolfeboro “Parent Circle”, please call Rev. Gina Finocchiaro at 569-1555 or revginaf@gmail.com.

The Laconia “Parent Circle” will be offered on the second Thursday of the month from 6-7:30 p.m. on Sept. 13, Oct. 11, and Nov. 15. For more information about the Laconia “Parent Circle,” please call Dan Kusch at 524-8444 or dkusch@centralvna.org.

“Our bereavement support groups are

based on a deep commitment to honor each individual and family’s experience,” Kusch notes. “Support means I will walk with you. I will not try to change how you feel. I will simply be here beside you.”

Lakes Region Planning Commission TAC Committee meets Wednesday

MEREDITH — On Wednesday, Sept. 5, the Lakes Region Planning Commission’s (LRPC) standing committee on transportation will meet after a two-month summer break. The meeting will be held from 2-4 p.m. in Meredith at the LRPC office in the Humiston Building, 103 Main St., first floor conference room. Entrance and parking are located via the driveway at 14 High St.

The LRPC TAC (Technical Transportation Advisory Committee) has a full agenda, including annual election of officers, which consist of a chair and vice chair. Aspects of certain NHDOT programs are the main agenda item, including the Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP), the 2021-2030 Ten Year Plan, and Road Safety Audits.

Regional updates will include the latest news on the Route 113/West Rattlesnake Mountain Trailhead safety issue and the Gilford scenic overlook on NH Route 11.

The meeting will also feature a presentation on Transportation Data Collection Services by LRPC staff members Dave Jeffers, Regional Planner, and Erin Daley, Assistant Planner.

The LRPC TAC encourages all members of the public who are concerned about any aspect of transportation to attend and provide input. For additional information about this meeting, please contact the LRPC at 279-5337.

Upcoming charity Poker Walk to support local families in need

LACONIA — Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Laconia invites the community to help support local families in need at its first ever Charity Poker Walk Sunday, Sept. 17, with registration beginning at 10 a.m.

Individual walkers and teams will walk the WOW Trail starting at Coldwell Banker’s office, located at 348 Court St., and along the trail will be four stops where they can pick four cards. When they return to Coldwell Banker, they will choose one final card and see if they have a winning hand. The best hand wins \$150 cash, second place a \$50 gift certificate, and third place a \$25 gift certificate.

All funds raised will support Lakes Region families need of housing related services. This year’s recipients will be New Beginnings Crisis Center and the Salvation Army’s Carey House.

For more information or to save on the registration fee by registering yourself or your team early, please contact Jaynee Middlemiss at 524-2255 or Jaynee.Middlemiss@nemoves.com.

Two-woman show at VynnArt

MEREDITH — Edna Greenfield and Patricia Sweeney will exhibit their work at VynnArt Gallery from Friday, Aug. 31 through Sept. 19. There is a reception and a chance to meet the artists on Friday, Aug. 31 from 4 to 7 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public.

Edna Greenfield’s early painting experiences began when her husband gifted her lessons with a well known professional oil painter in Maine. This led to exhibiting at Gilmanton Old Home Day where her family lived for 27 years. She continued painting extensively with oils and later discovered watercolors which became her preferred medium. Later, living in Maine she began giving workshops, demos and exhibiting at the Farnsworth Museum in Camden, Maine.

Returning to New Hampshire, living in Campton, many of her landscape paintings depict the mountains of the area. She then attended the Manchester Institute and Kimball Jenkins School of Art where she studied under Sylvia Brofos, Judy Wagner, Tony Van Hasselt and other professional watercolor artists. Their approach to watercolor is was to focus on the creative spirit, allowing it to find its own voice.

Patricia Sweeney is a Scottish born artist. Encouraged by a father who was both artist and musician, she expanded her exploration of creativity during her stay in Spain and travels to North Africa.

When she arrived in America, Sweeney studied under professor Jaffa Shoja at Rivier University in Nashua New Hampshire.

Sweeney has had instruction from artist Kevin Dadoly at the New England Institute of Art. Most recently, she had inspiration and instruction from the very accomplished watercolorist Edna Greenfield.

Sweeney is a member of The Lakes Region Art Association. Although nothing is off the table she creates with water colors, acrylics, and pen and ink.

She lives in Belmont with her husband Gary and canine princess Nellie.



Watercolorist Edna Greenfield.

Storyteller David Hill shares tale of his family business at Taylor Community

LACONIA — Join Taylor Community as storyteller David Hill shares the tale of his 160-year-old family business. It all started with his namesake – David Andrews – building a water-powered sawmill in the 1800’s. Hill’s grandfather was the final family member to run the business and he wanted David to take it over.

The presentation is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Community’s Woodside Building. The event is free and open to the public.

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wanted to create t then spent the following week pencil sketching their designs on the selected walls. Last week they finally got to work painting them.

Rachel Fife was one of the students who took part in the project, and was excited about the whole concept, too.

“I wanted to do something different. Something that would brighten my day and make it feel more like home here. This has been great,” said Fife.

One mural is a salute to sports at WRHS. It has a jagged black border that makes it look like the whole thing stands out from the wall. One stairwell now has a field of flowers painted along the edge of the mid-floor landing while other stairwells have a stunning cityscape and an eye-catching geometric design. Beside the library there is a wall of giant bright yellow sunflowers while another mural near the front entrance of the school hopes to boost a positive atmosphere among students and faculty.

“I think this will inspire a lot of people,” said junior Felicia Blodgett-Duran as she worked on that mural last week.

She and classmate Carly Catty painted large block letters spelling out the word “LOVE.” Each letter was then filled with words of encouragement.

“We went online and Googled positive words then decided what we wanted to include in this,” explained Catty.

Among the many words the girls chose

were equality, creative, curious, kind, unique, intelligent and forgive.

“I think forgive is a big one,” said Jayson Shevlin, who stopped by to see their work.

Shevlin is the current Vice President of the WRHS student council, and was also willing to sacrifice his last few weeks of summer vacation to be a part of what started as Rock’s simple idea.

“We’re adding color to our school to make it more inviting,” he said.

Rock said there were other benefits, too. Some students who volunteered have come to find art to be a relaxing past time and thought they might continue to paint as a hobby while others were proud to be part of something so positive and looked forward to future initiatives.

Before the doors even opened for the first day of school on Wednesday, Rock said they had received a lot of praise and support. Athletes came in from the practice fields to bring supplies or cheer them on, while administrators, staff and teachers had many compliments, too. A few teachers even asked if the students could paint the walls outside their classrooms.

“People have been really supportive of this but we really couldn’t have done it all with the help from the janitorial staff. They’ve been great,” she said.

As the final strokes of paint were being brushed on last week, some members of the group suggested painting more murals during school vacations; per-



Senior Adam Dunham and junior Jayson Shevlin of Winnisquam Regional High School were hard at work on the “Cityscape” mural in a stairwell of the high school last week.



Carly Catty and Felicia Blodgett-Dunham carefully painted words of encouragement and inspiration on the mural they created near the entrance of Winnisquam Regional High School over the summer.

haps even including it as part of Winter Carnival. And while there are many halls of off-white walls still available for that, their plans don’t stop there.

Rock said that during the course of the mural project, other ideas have sprouted from the group. One is to form a School Improvement Team.

“We really want to

make even a little more push for positive things at school,” she said.

One thought they are considering is to work toward establishing outdoor lunch privileges

for students with good academic and behavior records but that’s not all.

“Every day, it seems, someone thinks of more ideas. Really it isn’t the students who need improvement here, it’s the school itself and that’s what we want to work on,” said Rock.

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they motivate through hope and inspiration. Many pathways to recovery are supported.

Cheryle Pacapelli of Harbor Homes further explained, “Recovery Centers were not established as medical models – rather Peer Recovery Support Centers are made up of volunteers who are people in recovery and support others in their recovery. Services are free and include support groups, social events, computer access, and other services.”

Michelle Lennon, Executive Director of Greater Tilton Area Family Resource Center, emphasized the need for long-term recovery support, saying “Often individuals returning from treatment are not fully prepared to move forward and navigate their recovery process. Recoverees need support to find a stable, safe environment, housing, and a job.”

Also discussed was the need for increased funding to ensure the sustainability of Recov-

ery Centers.

The Greater Tilton Area Family Resource Center provides recovery support in the context of family support, acknowledging addiction is a family disease. As a community-based non-profit organization, its purpose is to strengthen and empower individuals, families and the Greater Tilton Area communities by promoting health, well-being, and self-sufficiency through positive relationships, support, collaboration,

and education. The Center’s family support programs include family support, providing concrete resources in times of need, parenting education, Happy Trails playgroup, resource coordination, home visiting, and health care navigation.

Sober Threads Peer Recovery Support Services provide recovery coaching, telephone recovery supports, support plans, back-to-work help, resource coordination, peer support groups (AA, Al-

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gnawing way in one of her ornamental shrubberies, but rationalized that it “doesn’t deserve to be shot.” Now, before you inundate me with mail, I’m well aware of the horror of your dog coming home with a muzzle and mouth full of quills, which for all but the well prepared (heavy leather gloves, pliers, experience) means a trip to the vet.

Her answer? Control her dogs, especially at dusk and dawn when quill pigs are known to roam. “On the sad occasion of our dogs getting quilled,” she wrote, “consider it good citizenship to keep our local veterinarian in business.”

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I share Cheryl’s reluctance to kill creatures, except, of course,

the likes of clapboard flies, ladybugs and (ugh) ticks. Still, with even the most appealing of creatures there comes a threshold.

In my former more Clint Eastwood-like days, I maintained a red squirrel kill zone around the house. Now, these are about as cute and neat and fun to watch little creatures as they come, but they are not so cute when they take up residence in the house and begin searching out cupboards and drawers.

At the urging of friends and family, I softened up my kill zone mindset, opting for “Kumbaya” instead.

It doesn’t work. This is an old farmhouse, with no practical way to make squirrel-proof. The squirrels have been holding what sounds

like the Camptown Races (doo-dah) in the livingroom ceiling. I think they are about to have babies.

Out comes the scoped .22, and the box of shorts.

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After three (count ‘em, three) surgeries on the same hip I had plenty of rest and rehab to address, and did so at a fine and somewhat off-the-radar facility known to everyone throughout the North Country and the state simply as “The Morrison.” Its great hulk of a brick building, with two majorly modern wings, sits atop a hill just west of Whitefield’s town common, hence the “below the radar” remark. This becomes moot, however, with construction nearly complete on an extended campus just south of the road to Lit-

tleton.

People who work at nursing homes, rehabilitation facilities or just plain retirement homes are blessed with the strength of Samson and the patience of Job. You name it, and they’ve seen it and dealt with it.

As a guy who once ran three newspapers and a printing plant I did my share of hiring and (hardly ever) firing, and thus I have a habit of rating any enterprise on its people. In this category and many others, The Morrison shines.

(This column runs in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Address letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or to Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)



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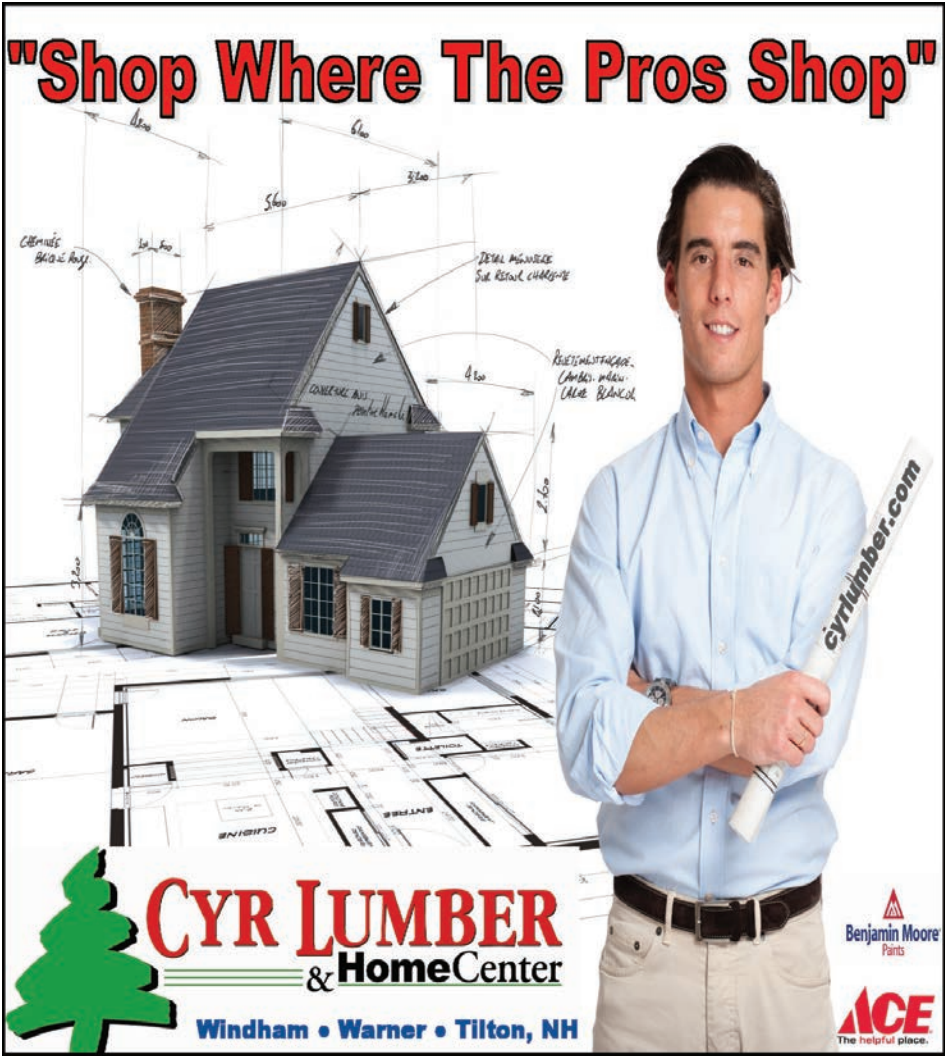
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In "His Girl Friday," we meet ace reporter Hildy Johnson (Russell), who resigned from her job at a top Chicago newspaper four months ago – but try telling that to her former editor and husband Walter Burns (Grant), who has been sending her telegrams night and day, trying to get her to return to her post. She has gotten a quickie divorce and is set to marry the perfectly nice but awfully dull insurance salesman Bruce Baldwin (Bellamy) the very next day. Walter, who admits he was a good boss but a bad husband, doesn't want to lose her, either as a reporter or as the love of his life. When he learns of this development, Walter pulls out all the stops to convince Hildy to write one last big story – the story of her career! – about convicted murderer Earl Williams, a man whose case was bungled by the local sheriff, and who is scheduled to be executed within 24 hours. She pursues the story while Walter finds more ways to impede the wedding. As Walter works by Hildy's side, she must figure out what she really wants in life.

Adapted from the popular stage play "The Front Page," and directed by the legendary Howard Hawks, it's no wonder that "His Girl Friday" is considered to be a classic screwball comedy and a masterpiece of mid-20th century filmmaking. It is one of the first films to use fast-paced, overlapping dialogue, particularly in scenes where the characters are wittily sparring with one another. All of the well-cast actors give top-notch performances, particularly Grant and Russell, who ad-libbed some of their clever dialogue. New York Times critic Frank S. Nugent called "His Girl Friday" ... the maddest newspaper comedy of our times." What's not to love? "Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this romantic screwball classic from the past.

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Champs ready for another run at volleyball title

BY BOB MARTIN
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TILTON — The Winnisquam Regional High School volleyball team is coming off a state title last season, and while the team did lose first team All-Stater Talia DeBlasie as she moved to Florida, coach Mike Livernois likes his team and looks forward to making another run at a Division 3 championship.

“We do have a new setter in Olivia Dill, and we have had time to plan for replacing Talia, although it is tough to replace a player of her caliber,” said Livernois, who was last year’s coach of the year. “But we still have a lot of experienced players coming back. I think they will be a really competitive team.”

Last year the Bears went 18-1 en route to a championship win over rival Inter-Lakes. DeBlasie was last year’s co-player of the year and one of the best setters the state of New Hampshire had seen. The other player of the year was outside hitter Shannon Goodwin, who returns for her senior season and should once again be a huge force for the Bears. She has gone over the 500-kill milestone already, and last year she had 280 kills, 128 digs



The Winnisquam Bears are coming off a state title season and are hoping to repeat this year.

and 22 aces.

Other returners include Aubrey St. Onge, who in her junior year had 145 digs, 30 assists and 18 aces in a season where she made second team All-State. Gabby

Isabelle, who has been working hard in the off-season including a stint playing in Australia, will come in as a hitter for the Bears.

Sarah Seymour has stepped up into a defen-

sive specialist position left vacant by second team All-State Madisyn Skeats, who graduated last spring.

Livernois said filling the void of DeBlasie will be difficult but he tried out people in her role all summer long and felt that Dill would be the best choice.

“She took a shot at it and it really seems to work out,” said Livernois. “She settled as a JV player so she has done it before. She has hitters with experience so that will really help her, also.

Olivia has worked really hard and I think it has been a good transition.”

Livernois said he expects the Bears to be in the running for another SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE B2

Early deadlines for next week

MEREDITH — Our offices in Meredith will be closed for the Labor

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Belmont soccer boys off and running

BY BOB MARTIN
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CANAAN — The Belmont boys' soccer team started off the fall season about as well as one could as with an 8-0 victory over a young squad from Mascoma Valley.

Leading the way was Zach Ennis, who had had two goals and an assist. Lucas Mathieu had a pair of goals and an assist as well. Nate Sottak had a goal and two assists and Griffin Embree added a goal. Scoring their first varsity goals were Tommy Galambos and Lars Major.

Coach Mike Foley went into the season knowing that this could be a huge year for the Red Raiders, as the team brings a starting lineup loaded with talent. The team showcased this against Mascoma Valley and dominated from the beginning. It was 2-0 six minutes into the game and 6-0 at the end of the first half. Going up big like this allowed Foley to rest some of his starters and get substitute players valuable playing time. He said it was a good chance for some players who often don't have the opportunity to score to put the ball in the net.

Foley added that the team played great defense and goalie Jake Deware was flawless in net with four saves.

"The defense was able to keep the ball away from Jake for the most part," Foley said. "We defended about as well as you'd expect. If we do this the rest of the season it would make me very happy. Mascoma is very young and we were able to capitalize on this."

Last year the Red Raiders had a 10-5-1 record and lost in the quarterfinals to top ranked Derryfield. The team graduated two players in All-Stater River Mathieu and Hunter Dupuis, who saw plenty of time on the field. However, this year the team has 13 seniors and Foley said every one of them could be a starter on any given day.

"I think our biggest advantage is going to be our depth," said Foley. "We are definitely a team that has skill at just about every position. I've got guys coming off the bench that will easily replace what I put out

there. I'm feeling really good going in."

Foley said this depth will allow him to be able to rest players whenever needed. He said he will spend the first half of the season fine tuning a starting lineup based on who the team is playing. Starters, he said, could change from game to game. He wants to find the groups that work best together.

Offensively Sottak will be a player to watch. Last year he was the top scorer with nine goals and seven assists for Belmont as a freshman,

and made second team All-State.

"He's had a great pre-season and should continue to grow on what he did last year," said Foley.

Foley said other players that should have standout seasons are defender Caleb Burke and midfielder captain Ennis, who are entering their senior years. Burke was a first team All-Stater last year while Ennis made second team. Colby Brown, also a senior captain, will be a center midfielder and Foley expects

him to complement Ennis very well.

Embree, a senior, is going to be playing midfield and forward but Foley said he can actually play anywhere. He is a good scorer and will likely continue this trend this season.

As far as a breakout star, Mathieu could have a huge junior season alongside Sottak.

"Those two are a dynamic duo," said Foley. "These could be our top scorers but I'm hoping for some surprises elsewhere."

Deware is coming off

a great junior year in goal where he had nine shutouts. This is a testament to how good he was, as well as how solid the defensive core led by Burke and Major has been.

Another player to watch includes Nolan Gagnon, who Foley said is a workhorse that makes things happen. Angelo Papadopoulos will start the year as a defender and Foley expects him to have a huge year.

Foley said he feels confident going into the season, but said he has

a cautious optimism. He said the goal is to come away with a state title but he knows there is a long way to go.

"We have all the pieces to the puzzle but we just have to put the pieces together," said Foley. "We want to go after a state championship. We are focused, but it is early and we still have a lot to work on."

Belmont played Somersworth on the road Tuesday after deadline. The next game for the Red Raiders is Aug. 31 at home against Laco-

nia.

Clean slate for Gilford-Belmont football

BY BOB MARTIN
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GILFORD — The Gilford/Belmont football team is coming off a difficult season where the Golden Eagles had a 1-7 record that included some blowout losses. With a strong group of sophomores, a new quarterback taking snaps and a clean slate, coach Josh Marzahl is hoping the team can get back to winning ways.

In the offseason some teams around the Granite State shifted divisions, and now Division 2 North Conference has nine teams with Gilford/Belmont included. Teams include powerhouse squads like Plymouth, which is a favorite year after year. Others are Bow, Hanover, John Stark, Kennett, Kingwood, Merrimack Valley and Pembroke.

"We are young with a lot of sophomores, but these are pretty talented and knowledgeable players," said Marzahl. "We will be relying on them a lot, as well as some of our seniors to make plays."

The seniors include tackle and defensive end Pierce Brown, who is a returning starter. Ethan Roy, a safety and tight end, is moving from linebacker to safety. Roy was one of the team's leading tacklers last season. Patrick Carr will be playing tight end, and he is expected to be one of the primary receiving options and a solid blocker.

Other seniors include Zack Cobis at running back and cornerback, Brandon Cole at running back, Matt Thurbur at tight end, Austin



Alex Cheek scrambles and makes a throw during a scrimmage against Hillsboro-Deering.

Didsbury at offensive line and linebacker and Robert Tonkin at offensive and defensive line.

Last year the Golden Eagles had Greg Madore at quarterback, but he decided to focus on basketball and not return to the football team for his senior year. Taking his place is sophomore Alex Cheek, who got some snaps behind center toward the end of last season and impressed Marzahl.

Cheek has great scrambling ability, which he showed during a scrimmage against Hillsboro-Deering last weekend. Despite the 21-0 loss in the scrimmage, Cheek showed that he could evade tacklers and throw on the run.

Cheek will be throwing to Carr, as well as sophomores Nick Arenstam and Brandon Gal-



Jackson Ruelke makes a tackle during a scrimmage last week.

agher. Gallagher was a starting wide receiver in his freshman season last year and is expected to continue to improve.

Blake Descoteaux will take over at the starting running back position after the team lost Dylan Gansert to graduation. Descoteaux was impressive in his freshman campaign and got plenty of varsity playing time. At the end of last season Marzahl said he was one of the best freshman running backs he had seen.

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other title, but he said teams like Inter-Lakes and Newfound should once again be tough. The division, in general, has plenty of talent and many of the top teams have players returning this year.

Inter-Lakes, in particular, has a solid team coming back that is led by Emma Wheeler. How-

ever, Livernois noted that the loss of Jordan Durand to graduation is bigger than many people may think. He said that these losses on both teams could make for an interesting season.

Livernois said the Bears had great attendance during the summer and most of his team played on Junior Olympic teams. He said this is

a great sign for where the players stand early, but he said there are always challenges when coming into a new season. He is confident that the Bears can be contenders, but doesn't want the girls to get ahead of themselves.

"I like our chances," said Livernois. "We need to stay healthy. I am looking forward to a fun season."

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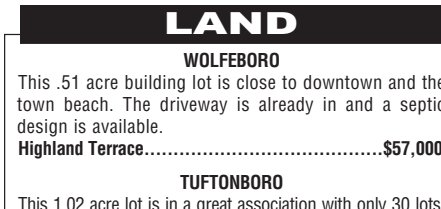
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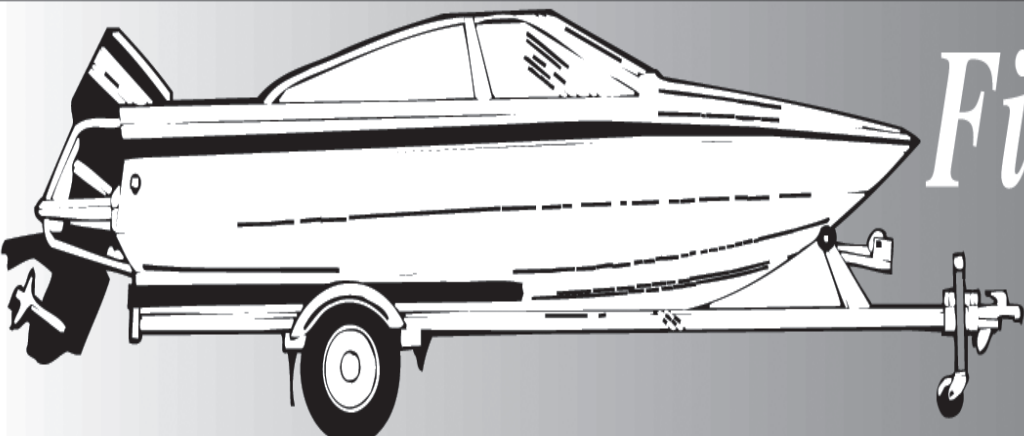
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