

Tricks and treats abound at Belmont's Halloween celebrations

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

BELMONT – Bad weather tried to play a trick on Halloween revelers last Thursday, but it turned out to be a real treat for children in Belmont when the end result was three consecutive nights of fun.

Weather forecasts for rain and wind on Halloween prompted Belmont Police Department to postpone trick or treating until the following night due to safety concerns over visibility and children walking around on a dark, stormy night. Friday, they announced, would be not only clearer, but warmer and more conducive to outdoor holiday fun.

The Belmont Fire Department had scheduled a Campfire Party at the fire station for Halloween night, however, and decided their party could still go on as planned. While the rain forced them to move activ-

SEE HALLOWEEN, PAGE A12



Belmont Fire Department welcomed Smokey the Bear and as many as 400 children at their Halloween Camp Fire last Thursday night.

COURTESY PHOTO

Accident involving school bus snarls traffic in Belmont

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

BELMONT – Emergency responders in Belmont were busy during the mid-afternoon hours of Tuesday, Oct. 29 when they

received two calls for motor vehicle accidents within five minutes of each other; one involving a school bus on Route 140 (Gilmanton Road) and the other a two-vehicle collision

near the intersection of Route 3 and the Laconia Bypass.

Motorists along Route 140 near Belmont Elementary School reported the first acci-

SEE ACCIDENT, PAGE A11

Tilton School's Head of School to step down

TILTON — Head of School Peter Saliba and his wife Rachel announced this week that the 2019-2020 academic year is to be their last at Tilton School. The

current school year marks Saliba's eighth as Tilton's 26th Head of School. Rachel Saliba will leave her positions as Director of Stewardship and International

Student Coordinator. Their respective departures are effective June 30, 2020.

"The hallmark of Tilton's culture is a warm, vibrant, and loving learning community, wholly dedicated to continuous improvement while building relationships that endure. We are truly thankful for the many relationships that have sustained us during our tenure," Saliba said, reflecting on the time he shared on campus with his wife Rachel and children Clara, Peter, and Joe, all recent Tilton School graduates.

In response, the Tilton School Board of Trustees has formed a committee to search for a qualified individual to fill the 27th Head of School position. While this search ultimately is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees, it will

SEE TILTON SCHOOL, PAGE A11



DONNA RHODES

While not all volunteers could be present at last Monday's Board of Selectmen's meeting in Belmont, more than 40 people were recognized with a Heritage Award for their contributions in the move, placement, restoration and painting of two covered bridges that now provide scenic access over the Tioga River along the Village Spur Trail in Belmont Village.

River crossing volunteers honored with Heritage Awards

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

BELMONT – Selectmen in Belmont took a break from their weekly agenda this past Monday for a special presentation by the Belmont Heritage Commission, honoring all who took part in a project that brought

not just scenic covered bridge crossings over the Tioga River but recreational opportunities and increased interest in the historic village district.

Commissioner Jack Donovan addressed the crowd of volunteers assembled at Corner Meeting House on that evening to thank all who helped in the placement of the two new river crossings.

"The Belmont Heritage Commission and the Belmont Board of Selectmen wish to extend their gratitude for your role and volunteerism. Each group or individual we

SEE AWARDS, PAGE A11

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TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 410 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Oct. 28 to Nov. 3.

Arrested during this time period were Shawn Yule (for Willful Concealment), Elisha Demarco (for Receiving

Stolen Property), Eric Edwards (for Possession of Drugs and Receiving Stolen Property), Brian Berry (in connection with a warrant and for Driving After Suspension), and Darlene Lehilali (for Driving After Suspension and a Suspended Registration).

NORTHFIELD POLICE LOG

NORTHFIELD — During the time frame of Oct. 21 – 27, the Northfield Police Department received 372 calls for service some of which include:

Violation of Restraining Order, Domestic Disturbance, Disabled Motor Vehicle, Criminal Mischief, Child Abuse, Assault, Harassment, Abuse, Medication Disposal Services, Motor Vehicle Stops, Recov-

ered Stolen Motor Vehicle, Scam, Sexual Assault, Welfare Checks, Suspicious Persons, Thefts from Buildings and Motor Vehicles.

The following individuals were taken into custody:

Jeff Bray, 50, of Northfield for Domestic Violence-Simple Assault.

A male Juvenile, 14, of Northfield for Theft By Unauthorized Taking, Loitering/Prowling.

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Tilton/Northfield

Monday, Nov. 11
LIBRARY CLOSED
Veterans Day Observance as we honor and thank our veterans

Tuesday, Nov. 12
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
United States 2020 Census Job Information, noon to 4 p.m.

Drop in to discuss job opportunities with the 2020 Census Team! If you are 18 years of age, have access to a vehicle, and vehicle insurance, stop in to learn about working for the U.S. Census Bureau. Flexible schedules from 20 to 40 hours per week, paid training, and mileage are among the benefits for these temporary positions.

Tech Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13
No Storytime today!

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

Scrabble at Noon, noon to 2 p.m
Adults, enjoy a leisurely game with

friends.

Thursday, Nov. 14
Felted Fox Ornament Sewing, 4 p.m.
Learn to sew an adorable felted ornament with Jenna

Friday, Nov. 15
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

“Blue Moon: A Jack Reacher Novel” by Lee Child

“A Cruel Deception: A Bess Crawford Mystery” by Charles Todd

“Full Throttle: Stories” by Joe Hill

“The Giver of Stars: A Novel” by Jojo Moyes

“Inside Out: A Memoir” by Demi Moore

New Items

Franklin Savings Bank announces minimum wage increase

FRANKLIN, NH (OCTOBER, 30, 2019) – Ron Magoon, President & CEO, announced a significant change in the bank’s salary administration program, which increased the minimum wage for all employees to \$15 an hour. This change became effective on October 1st to coincide with the beginning of the bank’s new fiscal year.

“I am honored to work with such an amazing and talented team at Franklin Savings Bank. This increase to our starting wage reaffirms our commitment to attracting and retaining the industry’s best,” said Ron Magoon. “We are in a highly competitive environment, so it is important that our salary and benefit programs continue to evolve to meet the needs of our staff. In order to remain successful, we need to retain the best people as well as attract talented individuals who will share our passion for providing our customers with out-

standing service.”

In addition to the increase in FSB’s starting wage, the bank continually invests in its employees by offering a benefits package that includes a bank-funded pension plan, tuition assistance/reimbursement, 401(k) plan with an automatic 3 percent contribution by the bank into each employee’s account on each pay date, generous time off, 16 hours of employee-directed volunteer time, gym membership reimbursement, life and medical insurance, and more.

Magoon noted, “The incredibly competitive financial services industry requires us to differentiate ourselves on quality service and the ‘customer experience.’”

To remain successful with achieving this requires us to have talented and dedicated employees, like we have today. Our success has been, and always will be, dependent upon our people.”

FSB employs 128 employees, of which 37 percent have more than 10 years of service.

Established in 1869, Franklin Savings Bank is an independent, mutually-owned community bank, offering

a full array of commercial lending, personal banking and investment services throughout the Central Lakes Region and southern New Hampshire. Headquartered in Franklin, the Bank has offices in Bristol, Boscawen, Tilton, Gilford, Merrimack and Goffstown, as well as an office in Bedford for business lending. The Bank also offers investment, insurance and financial planning services through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Independence Financial Advisors. As a recognized leader in providing the latest in financial services technology, Franklin Savings Bank remains committed to serving the needs of businesses, families and the communities it serves, through a dedicated team of employees, a diverse line of financial products and services, and continued investment in emerging technology.

Since 2009, Franklin Savings Bank has donated more than 11 percent of its net income to charity. Visit www.fsbnh.bank to learn more or follow the bank on Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter and YouTube.

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BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department reported the following arrests during the week of Oct. 26 to Nov. 1.

Alanah Sirles, age 24, of Laconia was arrested on Oct. 26 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension, a Suspended Registration (Operating-Misd.), Driving Without Giving Proof, and Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

Christopher Allard, age 33, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 27 in connection with a warrant issued by Belknap County Superior Court.

Logan Graham, age 24, of Laconia was arrested on Oct. 27 for Criminal Trespassing and Resisting Arrest.

Joshua S. Ellsworth, age 31, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 28 for Criminal Trespassing and Resisting Arrest or Detention.

Daniel M. Cheverie, age 24, of Laconia was arrested on Oct. 28 in connection with a warrant issued by Belknap County Superior Court.

Vincent Anthony Scott, Jr., age 35, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 28 for Violation of Probation or Parole.

Nicole M. Perry, age 42, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 29 in connection with a bench warrant issued by Franklin District Court.

Samantha L. Miller, age 39, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 29 for Willful Concealment.

Frank Clement, age 46, of Tilton was arrested on Oct. 30 in connection with a warrant issued by Belknap County Superior Court.

Devin A. Kane, age 42, of Northfield was arrested on Oct. 31 in connection with a bench warrant issued by Franklin District Court.

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LAST CHRISTMAS Fri.-Sun.: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 PM Mon.-Thurs: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 PM	Join us for the advance screening of FORD V. FERRARI Thursday 11/14 at 7:00PM

Find us online at: BarnZs.com

Halloween in Belmont

ALL PHOTOS BY DONNA RHODES



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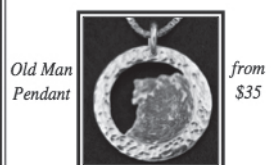
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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

When God intervened

As my father stepped from his second-floor office one morning in 1949 he could scarcely believe what he was seeing on the floor twelve feet below. Lying face down, bleeding from the left ear, and unconscious, he saw what was left of me following a fall that came perilously close to ending my life.

The stairway that led to the ground floor of our home, you see, was sided by a winding, smooth banister that no self-respecting 10-year-old could ignore. The trick was to slide down the banister and reach the first floor in record time. This time I missed!

How I survived I do not know but, surprisingly, my injuries were minimal. Except for a broken bone in my shoulder and reduced hearing in that left ear, I recovered completely within just a few months.

And now ... the rest of the story.

My parents were missionaries in the city of Cusco, Peru, and a week or so later my father received a letter from a lady in the United States whom he did not know.

“Could it be,” she wrote, “that you had a particularly bad day on Wednesday. As I was working around my home I felt a special burden to pray for you. I stopped what I was doing, prayed for you and your family until the “burden” lifted and I write to let you know about my experience and to ask how you and your family are doing.” My father wrote back – and never heard from her again – that that was the day his family was in desperate need of divine intervention.

I realize that to the skeptic the event has no merit. Grant the point ... but my Bible paints a surprisingly different picture from what you might think. There is a personal God ... and at times His love and care come through in rather spectacular fashion. Were we special? Not at all. But God does not care about any of us because of who we are; He is available to each of us because He is God.

You have perhaps gathered, if you follow my blog (at indefenseoftruth.net), that when I write of tough times and sleepless nights, I know what I am writing about. Through the years I have had to live through some of life’s most difficult experiences and were it not for the watchful care of a loving Heavenly Father, I can’t imagine where I would be today. There have been times, I must admit, when it seemed God had gone AWOL and left me to dangle in the wind. I have, more than once, asked myself, “Where was God when the lights went out.” But He was there, standing in the shadows, and eventually I have been able to look back and marvel at how God has intervened in my life.

I trust it is a discovery that you, too, have made. If not, I can assure you that He is everything you could ever want in a caring and benevolent Father. God is a “gentleman,” however, and He will come into your life only by invitation.

For more thoughts like these, follow me at indefenseoftruth.net.

Send your letters!

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and phone number.



Greg Neylon and his children Brayden and Madisen enjoyed a third night of Halloween fun on Saturday when Belmont Parks and Recreation hosted their second annual Trunk or Treat activities at the Tioga Pavilion.

DONNA RHODES

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trump’s whining TV ads

To the Editor:

I saw Trump's TV ad - can't call it a campaign ad, though his voice-over “approves of this ad.” He wants his followers to see the impeachment proceedings as “Democrats wanting to undo the last election.” Well, no. That’s not it. The Constitution gives our elected Congress the duty of oversight of the presidency. This one we have now, elected with or without (?) foreign interference, is a shambles. President can’t talk. Can’t clearly remember what he’s said one minute to the next. Thinks Colorado is next to Mexico. (Grandkids should give him a puzzle map-of-the-United-States for Christmas this year). Doesn’t know if he communicated with Ukraine’s president via “perfect” phone call or “perfect” letter. In either case, he committed an impeachable offense. Throws away / fires his appointees who try to keep the mess he makes as little mess as possible. Thinks

that when he sends our troops to protect the Syrian oil lands, it is now our oil and he’ll decide “what to do with it later.” It’s not about the past election. It’s about the present / recent law-breaking of an ignorant, rules-flouting president.

When Trump coaxes his followers to see the Democrats as having evil motivation, I think of a wildly out-of-her-mind wife in divorce proceedings, poisoning her children (since she has them under her influence) against the father, telling all sorts of lies about him. Children believe the mother-figure, alas. Alas for the Trump followers who think he’s doing something about a metaphorical swamp, when good government of the people, by the people, for the people is an Eden to be cherished.

Sincerely,
Lynn Rudmin Chong
Sanbornton

North Country Notebook

A bit of trail-cam history:
How come this, and that?



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Trail cameras have come far since their first major appearance in the market before the turn of the last century. Prices have held steady, even as cameras have become more compact, with better lenses and a host of bells and whistles.

It’s still a buyer’s market. My trail camera, purchased twenty years ago for around \$90, is a clunker compared to today’s models, even though it still works fine and takes decent pictures. I’d have to creep out and set it up in the dead of night, out of sheer embarrassment.

The Sportsman’s Guide keeps coming in the mail despite the fact that I haven’t bought anything since my last pup-tent in 2010, which nobody even calls a pup-tent any more. What ap-



JOHN JONASCH — COURTESY

John Jonasch lives on a little dead-end road in Alton, where all sorts of creatures visit his feeder. This is the only photo I’ve seen of a bobcat sitting, in profile, its little tail straight out.

peared to me to be a decent trail-cam was in this week’s on-line catalogue for \$79.99 (“Stealth Cam No Glow IR 12 MP,” none of which I understood).

Dick’s Sporting Goods, meanwhile, was offering a Browning Dark Ops HD ProX trail camera for \$169.99. This, as it turns out, seems about mid-range in quality and price. (The descriptions of these cameras, the layman observes, contain information that might as well be hieroglyphics. It would take a PhD to run one.)

+++++

Readers frequently send me trail-cam photos, made all the better by the accompanying stories. But a couple of key ingredients are too often missing. These are town, and telephone number.

I’ll disclose neither in print, of course, without permission. But the town is often a key part of the story. A moose could be remarkable in one part of the state, but humdrum in another. Either way, New Hampshire is still a small enough state that people care. They well may have an Aunt Edna and Uncle Fudd in East Overshoe, or went there once for an unforgettable piece of pie.

Also, I’d appreciate a telephone number. Email is sufficient at the outset, but a telephone number is vital for followup, especially in case of questions. A photo is often pointless without SEE **NOTEBOOK**, PAGE A11



JOHN JONASCH — COURTESY

Here we have what appears to be a savvy bobcat—No, thank you very much, been down this road before.



Spaulding Youth Center was delighted to hold its Third Annual Fall Fest for its residential students. Through this fun seasonal event, students and staff celebrated the fall season and prepared for their participation in the New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival in Laconia.

Spaulding Youth Center hosts Annual Fall Fest

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center was delighted to hold its Third Annual Fall Fest for its residential students. Through this fun seasonal event, students and staff celebrated the fall season and prepared for their participation in the New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival in Laconia.

Reinhart Foodservice graciously donated four large boxes filled with farm-fresh pumpkins to Spaulding’s Northfield campus for the event. The Spaulding employee-managed events committee planned the Fall Fest activities, including carving and painting pumpkins, arts and crafts, cookie decorating and more. Once the pumpkins were carved, painted and ready for public display, Spaulding staff transported them to the 2019 New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival where they were included in the festival’s famous 54-foot Tower of Jack-o-Lanterns.

Tanger Outlets invites shoppers to enjoy holiday shopping with TangerStyle

TILTON — Tanger Outlets invites customers to shop early and save big this holiday season with TangerSTYLE. Shoppers can experience the joy of holiday shopping with special savings from today’s top brand names and designer stores, exclusively found at Tanger Outlets: the destination for holiday must-haves.

From Nov. 1 – 23, Tanger shoppers can find the best holiday looks, for everyone on their list, with special savings and coupons. Starting today, shoppers can access the deals before they shop at www.tangerstyle.com or on the Tanger mobile app.

“At Tanger Outlets, we take price out of the equation with our price match guarantee, giving customers the opportunity to shop early and save big for this holiday season,” said Steven B. Tanger, CEO of Tanger Outlets. “Our latest TangerSTYLE guide has everything our shoppers need to prepare for the holidays, from gifts to the trendiest fashions – all in one place.”

TangerSTYLE’s curated guide highlights the season’s must-have gifts and wearable trends, including:

- Cozied Up Family Time – Find everything cozy and cute at Tanger this holiday season. From faux fur vests for the kids to warm sweaters and shearling coats for mom and dad, Tanger has you covered for sweater weather.
- Sparkle & Shine & Everything Fine – Accessorize your outfit with a little shine this season. From rhinestone earrings to chic heels, Tanger’s holiday styles will turn heads whenever you walk through the door.
- Adventure Awaits – Whether your winter adventures call for new gear or fashionable rugged looks, Tanger has you covered with the best deals on this season’s trendiest outerwear. For more style tips, tricks and fashionable savings, visit www.tangerstyle.com.

About Tanger Factory Outlet Centers, Inc. *Tanger Factory Outlet Centers, Inc. (NYSE: SKT), is a publicly-traded REIT headquartered in Greensboro, North Carolina that presently operates and owns, or has an ownership interest in, a portfolio of 39 upscale outlet shopping centers.*

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This adorable pitty mix came to us originally back in 2018 from Puerto Rico. He is now 3 years old and has been returned to the shelter due to his previous adopter moving. Dante is house trained, crate trained, and very food motivated. He is loving to his people and ready for adventure!


Dante will need an experienced owner willing to give him all of the attention he needs. Dante has not done particularly well around other dogs, and should not be exposed to cats or small animals. He is going through regular training with our kennel staff that will need to continue in a home environment. He is currently looking for an adult-only home as the only animal.

If Dante has stolen your heart and you are interested in learning more about him, please contact our adoptions counselors at adoptions@nhhumane.org or (603) 524-3252.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
TO DISCUSS RATE STUDY

TO THE VOTERS OF THE TILTON-NORTHFIELD
WATER DISTRICT (TNWD)

The TNWD recently reviewed a Rate Study as developed by RAFTELIS Financial Consultant, Inc. of Natick, MA. This Study reviewed the District’s current rate structure and made recommendations in order to provide for capital improvements to the District’s infrastructure and quality of service to the users.

The District will hold a Public Meeting pursuant to RSA 91-A:2.

Date: Monday, November 18, 2019

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: Northfield Pines Community Center

Copies of material presented will be available at the meeting and after the meeting at our office located at 14 Academy Street in Tilton.

For further information, please contact the Tilton-Northfield Water District office at 286-4213, or email tnwd@metrocast.net



Gerard Camire, 71

ZEPHYRHILLS, Fla. — Gerard “Jerry” Camire, 71, formerly of Belmont, died on Thursday, Oct. 24, 2019 at a Hospice House in Florida.

Jerry was born on March 23, 1948 in Laconia, the son of Gerard R. and Georgianna “Lee” (Provencal) Camire. He was a self employed contractor for over thirty years.

Jerry was an outdoorsman, he enjoyed hunting, snowmobiling, and golfing. He was avid New England Patriots fan.

Jerry cherished time with his family between yearly trips to Disney to watching his grandsons in all of their sporting events. Jerry and his wife Loretta had recently moved to Florida to enjoy retirement.

Jerry is survived by his wife of 46 years, Loretta (Malone) Camire; two daughters, Jennifer Chiasson and her hus-



band, Demisson of Belmont and Michelle Davis of Lakeland, Fla.; six grandchildren (Demisson, Kyle, Ryan, Bradley, Devon, and Alexa); five great-grandchildren; his brother, David Camire; and two sisters, Clara Bickford and Susan Labranche. He is also survived by numerous friends and customers who adored him. Jerry was a great man who will be missed by all.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brother, Norman Camire; and two sisters,

Loraine Daudelin and Arlene Morin.

There will be no calling hours.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2019 at 10 a.m. at St. Andre Besette Parish - St. Joseph Church, 30 Church St., Laconia.

For those who wish memorial contributions in Gerry’s name may be made to the American Heart Association, 2 Wall St. # 104, Manchester, NH 03101 or to Central NH VNA and Hospice, 780 North Main Street, Laconia, NH 03246

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

LACONIA — Beloved father; grandfather; and great-grandfather John B. Leitch, 98, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2019 in Laconia.

John was born May 26, 1921 in Northern Arm, Newfoundland, with a twin sister, Ruth. Adopted by Harold and Getrude Leitch in 1922, he spent early childhood years in Franklin, NH, later moving to Andover, MA, where he lived most of his life until retirement.

John graduated from Lowell Technical Institute and received a Master’s degree in engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology. He served in the United States Navy during WWII. He married Dorothy Christie in 1943, and they raised four boys, Douglas, John, Peter, and David.

John worked at Western Electric, where he was an engineer for over 25 years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Andover, Mass., where he was a 33rd degree past master, and was active in his church community for many years. He loved playing cards, golf, doing crossword puzzles, and used to thrill his grand-

John B. Leitch, 98



children with his model trains that he spent many hours constructing in his basement.

The most important thing in John’s life was his family. He spent many summers at his family’s lake house in Tilton. The house became a favorite destination for his boys and then their families. He and Dot loved the Lakes Region so much that they retired to Laconia, where they would both spend the rest of their lives, eventually moving to Taylor Community. The lake house allowed his family to spend time with them and with each other. Many summer afternoons and evenings were spent with extended family members at the large dining room table for dinners, birthdays, weddings, and numerous other celebra-

tions.

John is survived by his sons Jack, Peter, and Dave; seven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy, and son Doug, as well as his second wife, Charlotte, and his twin sister, Ruth.

Calling Hours will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2019 from noon-1 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A Memorial Service will follow at pm also at the Funeral Home.

A private burial will take place in Pine Grove Cemetery in Gilford.

For those who wish the family suggest memorial contributions in John’s name be made to the American Heart Association, 2 Wall Street, Suite 104, Manchester, NH 03101.

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

Alice Lancaster, 73

Alice Lancaster, 73, died on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2019. She was diagnosed with Metastasized Breast Cancer September 2017.

Alice, also well known as Babe, was born Saturday, Sept. 7, 1946 to William and Alice (Stevens) Walshaw. Her brothers: Billy, Harold, Bobbie and Tommy. Married Dec. 23, 1974 to Maynard Lancaster until 45 years later, death did part them with her passing. Their children: Corliss Lancaster, Dan Lancaster, John Dorval, Carlene Keniston and Kevin Lancaster.

Alice moved quite a few times in her life. Her favorite childhood home was called Happy Hill, which was in Lochmere. She enjoyed living with her husband and children on The Farm in Sterling, PA and in The Grove, Goddefroy, N.Y. Once her children acquired homes and families of their own, Maynard and Alice loved living in Tom’s River, NJ. They were active members of The First Baptist Church of Tom’s River. After 40 years since they left NH, when the season of Retirement arrived, Maynard and Alice returned to NH to live in a cozy apartment near their daughter. It was a family joke that when



Alice’s walls were full of decorations, it was time to move. Alice has been gathered to her Forever Home with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

On return to New Hampshire, Alice attended, joined and served The Baptist Church of Franklin with a committed love for God, the church family, and the community. She cherished the time leading the Women’s Bible Study weekly.

Alice leaves behind her loving husband, Maynard, her best friend Mal Nixon, many family members and friends who feel the loss deeply.

Calling hours will be Monday, Nov. 4, 2019 5-7 p.m. at Pauquette-Neun Funeral Home, Park Street, Northfield.

Funeral Service will be Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2019, 10 a.m. at The Baptist Church of Franklin with a grave-side service following at The Franklin

Cemetery.

To send flowers, please call Lakes Region Florist, 455-1037.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.neunfuneralhomes.com.

Kate Spade to open at Tanger Outlets

TILTON — Tanger Outlets in Tilton is pleased to announce the grand opening of Kate Spare New York. Their new 2,700 square foot store will be located in suite 106 next to Brooks Brothers Factory Store. They will carry a wide assortment of handbags, apparel, footwear, jewelry, tech accessories and so much more.

“We are pleased to welcome Kate Spade New York to Tanger Outlets as it’s been a popular request from our guests,” said Eric Proulx, General Manager of Tanger Outlets in Tilton.

“Kate Spade’s style and value will surprise and delight our shoppers and create another reason to shop Tanger Outlets more frequently,” Proulx added.

The new store will operate Monday – Saturday, 9am-9pm and Sunday, 10am-7pm. For a complete list of stores, deals and promotions at the Tanger Outlets in Tilton, please visit TangerOutlets.com/Tilton for more details.

Tanger Factory Outlet Centers, Inc. (NYSE:SKT)

Tanger Factory Outlet Centers, Inc. (NYSE: SKT), is a publicly-traded REIT headquartered in Greensboro, North Carolina that presently operates and owns, or has an ownership interest

in, a portfolio of 39 upscale outlet shopping centers. Tanger’s operating properties are located in 20 states and in Canada, totaling approximately 14.3 million square feet, leased to over 2,800 stores which are operated by more than 500 different brand name companies. The Company has more than 38 years of experience in the outlet industry. Tanger Outlet Centers continue to attract more than 181 million visitors annually. For more information on Tanger Outlet Centers, call 1-800-4TANGER or visit the Company’s Web site at www.tangeroutlets.com.

About Kate Spade New York

Since its launch in 1993 with a collection of six essential handbags, Kate Spade New York has always stood for optimistic femininity. Today, the brand is a global life and style house with handbags, ready-to-wear, jewelry, footwear, gifts, home décor and more. Polished ease, thoughtful details and a modern, sophisticated use of color—Kate Spade New York’s founding principles define a unique style synonymous with joy. Under the vision of creative director Nicola Glass, the brand continues to celebrate confident women with a youthful spirit.

Belmont Parks & Rec. announces Boston theatre & Celtics trip

BELMONT — Belmont Parks & Recreation annual Boston Shopping and Theatre Trip is Saturday, Dec. 21, with two wonderful holiday shows to choose from.

Irving Berlin’s “White Christmas” tells the story of a song-and-dance team putting on a show in a magical Vermont inn and falling for a stunning sister act in the process. Full of dancing, laughter and some of the greatest songs ever written! Give everyone the gift they’re dreaming

of with this merry and bright holiday musical.

Anthony Williams’ “Urban Nutcracker,” the modern Boston-centric holiday classic, will showcase winter scenes set in present-day downtown Boston, blending the rhythms of Duke Ellington with the classical music of Tchaikovsky. Anchored by classical ballet, the performances also include a broad range of dance forms such as tap, hip hop, flamenco, and jazz, accompanied throughout the perfor-

mance by a small live orchestra, a first for “Urban Nutcracker.” Our day of shopping starts at the Prudential Center Shops, next stop the Theatre District for shows or shopping at Downtown Crossing, ending the day at Faneuil Hall Marketplace. We will travel to Boston via a luxury motor coach with restroom facilities. This is an active trip and does require walking from a central drop off points to the various venues. Space is limited, full payment and registration form are required at time of booking. No refund for cancelled reservations unless your space can be resold. Or design your own

day shopping, sightseeing, visiting museums or taking in one of the many matinee performances available at theatres and venues throughout Boston. Our trip departs from the Belmont Tio-ga Pavilion at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 9:15 p.m. The trip includes time to shop, sightsee and dine on your own. Please note this is an active trip and requires walking from central drop off points to the various venues. Visit our website to view pricing information for your choice of seating and a detailed itinerary.

This year’s Boston Celtics team is looking to bounce back and make a run in the Eastern Conference. SEE BALMONT, PAGE A7

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Obituaries can be sent to: obituaries@salmonpress.com

Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at: weddings@salmonpress.com

Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

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Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 101

with any questions regarding the submission process.

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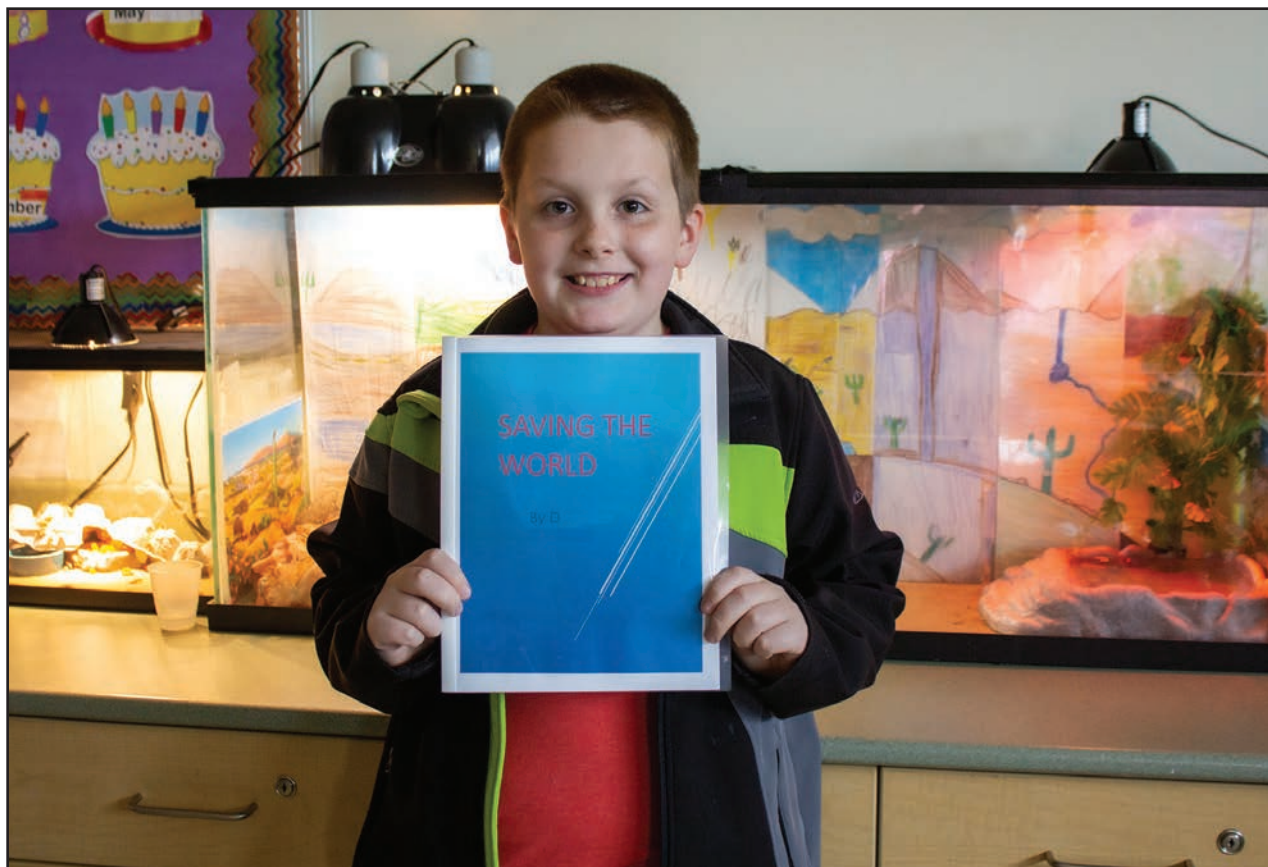
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Spaulding Youth Center celebrates annual Authors Tea

NORTHFIELD
— Spaulding Youth Center is excited to announce the success of its annual Authors Tea, which celebrated the literary accomplishments of its students.

For this project, each student is tasked to write an original story, which can be fiction, nonfiction or even poetry, based on the selected classroom theme. Their creative writing is then illustrated and bound into their very own keepsake book. This year, students in one classroom wrote about fractured fairytales, creating their own spin to well-known favorite childhood stories. Other offerings included super hero quests, autobiographies, personal interest studies, and a few students even penned fiction chapter books! At



Spaulding Youth Center is excited to announce the success of its annual Authors Tea, which celebrated the literary accomplishments of its students.

ly inspirational day for all who are present.”

The Authors Tea event provides a unique creative writing opportunity for our students so that they can experience a safe place to use their imagination and express their feelings. The process is designed to build confidence and a sense of accomplishment, as well as to create a one-of-a-kind keepsake of their hard work. For parents, it is thrilling to witness their child flourish in an integrated educational activity. Spaulding Youth Center hosts several annual campus events which provide instructive and therapeutic outcomes for students. To learn more about these events, please visit SpauldingYouthCenter.org/happenings.

Leadership Lakes Region starts 22nd year

GILFORD — Gunstock Mountain Resort served as the host backdrop for the kick-off Orientation Day for the regional Leadership Lakes Region program. The group began its 22nd annual Program Year in early October with a combination of team building exercises, guest speakers and a social gathering.

Twenty-five members of the new class, representing 15 area hometowns, were welcomed to the Mountain by General Manager and fellow Leadership Lakes graduate, Greg Goddard. Individual introductions then took place prior to one of the keynote speakers, Jill Holt of Timberland, Inc., speaking about community engagement at the corporate and personal levels. Ms. Holt stressed the successes her company has had with their corporate outreach philosophy which involves all Timberland employees from the CEO on down providing sweat equity to go along with generous financial support for worthy causes. Each leadership class member received a gift of a thermal coffee mug from Ms. Holt along with Timberland discount coupons. The group then split into two elements and did either the Aerial Treetop Adventures Course or the Zipline.

Author and motivational speaker Brooklyn Raney was next up with a variety of fun team-building exercises to get the class moving and interacting. She followed her team-building exercises with brief remarks then donated signed copies of her new book, *One Trust-*



Keynote speaker Jill Holt, center, of Timberland Boots shown with Leadership Lakes class members Brooke Pearsall and Nick Trudel.

ed Adult to members of the class.

A delicious lunch was served by Centerplate Foods of Gunstock under the guidance of Food Service Director, Mary MacDonald, herself a graduate of Leadership Lakes Region. The afternoon was given over to Treetop Adventures and Ziplining before a late day Social Hour at which the class members, Leadership Lakes Region Board members and some graduates could interact and discuss the day's program. Orientation was planned by Program Coordinator Jennifer McLean and LLR graduate/Board Member, Willow Furey. November's program is History & Culture Day. Anyone seeking more information about Leadership Lakes Region or to view photos of the class at Orientation should visit www.leadership-lakesregion.org.

the culmination of this project, families, friends and staff were invited to campus to tour the classrooms and listen to student presentations about their personal creations.

“The annual Authors Tea is an educational event students and staff look forward to and work hard to accomplish each year,” said Colleen Sliva, School Principal & Special Education Director of Spaulding Youth Center. “Creative writing provides the students an opportunity to develop their voice and share their interests, perspectives and aspirations. They are so proud to present their creations to family, friends, peers and Spaulding staff members. It is a tru-

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.

BELMONT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

ference, as Kemba Walker joins Jayson Tatum, Jaylen Brown and Gordon Hayward. Join on Wednesday, March 18 for a 7:30 p.m. game at

the Boston TD Garden as they take on the rebuilding Knicks led by Julius Randle and rookie, RJ Barrett in this exciting match-up. Our trip will depart from the Belmont Tioga Pavilion at 5 p.m.

Sit back and relax in our fully equipped motor coach. Our seats are in the balcony corner section #311. We will depart Boston following the game and anticipate arriving back in Belmont

around 11:45 p.m.

For more information on either of these trips, please visit our Web site at www.belmontnh.org or call the recreation office at 267-1865.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Millennials May Need to Boost Life Insurance

If you're a Millennial – born between 1981 and 1996 – you're either in the very early or relatively early stages of your career, and as the old song goes, you've got a lot of living to do. Still, it's not too soon to think about a financial issue you may have overlooked: the need for life insurance.

Regarding this topic, Millennials need to ask three key questions:

When should I purchase insurance? The answer to this question depends somewhat on your stage of Millennial-ism. If you're a young Millennial, perhaps just out of college, single, and living in an apartment, your need for life insurance may not be that great. After all, you may well have other, more pressing financial needs, such as paying off your student loans. But if you're an older Millennial, and you've got a mortgage, a spouse and – especially

– children, then you unquestionably need insurance, because you've got a lot to protect.

How much do I need? Millennials who own life insurance have, on average, \$100,000 in coverage, according to New York Life's 2018 Life Insurance Gap Survey. But that same survey found that Millennials themselves reported they need coverage worth about \$450,000, leaving an insurance deficit of approximately \$350,000. That's a pretty big gap, but of course, these figures are averages and may not apply to your situation. Still, you should know how much insurance you require. You might have heard that you need life insurance worth about seven or eight times your annual salary. And while this isn't a terrible estimate, it doesn't apply to everyone, because everyone's situation is different. A financial pro-

fessional can look at various factors – your age, your marital status, number of children, size of mortgage, etc. – to help you arrive at an appropriate level of coverage.

Keep in mind, also, that your employer may offer life insurance as an employee benefit. However, it might be insufficient for your needs, especially if you have a family, and it will probably end if you leave the job.

What type of life insurance should I get? Many people initially find life insurance to be confusing, but there are basically two types: term and permanent. As its name suggests, term insurance covers a given time period, such as 10 or 15 years, and provides only a death benefit. It's generally quite affordable, especially when you're young and healthy. Permanent insurance, on the other hand, offers a death benefit and

a savings component that allows you to build cash value. Consequently, the premiums are higher than those of term insurance. Again, a financial professional can help you determine which type of insurance is most appropriate for your needs.

Thus far, we've only been talking about life insurance. But you may also need other types of protection, such as disability insurance, which can replace part of your income should you become ill or incapacitated. And you may eventually want to explore long-term care insurance, which can help cover you for the enormous costs of an extended nursing home stay.

You should at least consider all forms of insurance as part of your overall financial strategy. The future is unknowable – and as a Millennial, you've got plenty of future ahead of you.

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This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact your local Financial Advisor.

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Remembering our veterans

The men and women who defend the liberties and freedoms of the countries they represent hold a special place in people’s hearts and an eternal spot in their countries’ histories.

Any opportunity is a good time to commemorate the bravery and selfless deeds of military personnel, but certain prominent holidays in November make this an especially important time to thank veterans for their service.

November 11 is Veterans Day in the United States and Remembrance Day in Canada. It’s also known as Armistice Day in other parts of the world. These holidays honor all military veterans who have provided service to their countries, and that each falls on November 11 is no coincidence, as the day commemorates the anniversary of the end of World War I on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918.

Many places around the world pause and re-

member fallen veterans on November 11, but a good majority of Veterans Day and Remembrance Day commemorative events focus on past and current veterans who are still alive. There are many ways to honor the military at home and abroad in time for the November festivities. The following are just a handful of ways to show appreciation for military men and women.

- When dining out, ask your server if you can pay the tab for a soldier or veteran you see in the restaurant.
- Attend a military parade with your family and explain the significance of the day to children in attendance.
- Draft letters and send care packages to soldiers currently in service far away from home.
- Ask your company if Veterans Day or Remembrance Day can be an observed holiday at your place of business each year to pay homage to servicemen and women.
- Visit a military memorial in a city near you. Your town also may have its own memorial.
- Petition town officials to erect a memorial if your town does not already have one. Such memorials can be a source of inspiration for your community.

- Support a military family in your town who may be missing a loved one stationed elsewhere. Make meals, mow the lawn, help with grocery shopping, or simply provide emotional support.
- Volunteer time at a veterans’ hospital. You may be able to read with veterans or engage in other activities.
- Get involved with a military support charity that can provide much-needed funds to struggling families or disabled veterans.
- Have children speak with veterans in your family, including grandparents, uncles and aunts or even their own parents. It can help them gain perspective on the important roles the military plays.
- Ask a veteran to give a commencement speech at a school or to be the guest of honor at a special function.
- Drive disabled veterans to doctors’ appointments or to run any errands.
- Support a local VFW organization.
- Create a scrapbook for a veteran in your life.
- Cheer for or thank military personnel each time you see them.
- Visit the veterans’ portion of a nearby cemetery and place poppies or other flowers on the graves.
- Always keep the military on your mind and never forget those who have served and didn’t return home.

Armistice Day, Remembrance Day and Veterans Day are great ways to honor past and current military for their service and sacrifice.

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3 unique ways to give back to service members

Military service in the United States was once more common than it is today. According to the Council on Foreign Relations, the draft for military service was ended in 1973, a point in time when 2.2 million men and women made up the country's active military personnel. By 2018, the number had dipped below 1.3 million. Military service in Canada is also somewhat uncommon, as the Department of National Defence reports that active military personnel totaled just 68,000 as of 2018.

The vast majority of people in countries where military service is not compulsory will never serve in the military. But that does not mean non-military personnel do not appreciate the sacrifices service members and their families make. In fact, a recent report conducted for Canada's Department of National Defence found that while many Canadians seem only vaguely aware of what their military does, appreciation for service members was high.

Service members and their families make many sacrifices to protect the lives and freedoms of their fellow citizens. The following are three unique ways to give back to these selfless men and women, who often benefit greatly from even the simplest of gestures.

1. Serve as a driver for veterans.

Unfortunately, many service members return from overseas missions with disabilities, some

of which prevent them from driving. Adults who want to help service members can serve as drivers for veterans who can't drive themselves. Such a gesture ensures they won't miss any appointments with doctors or physical therapists, helping them get on the road to recovery that much quicker.

2. Donate your airline miles.

Some disabled veterans receive medical treatments far away from home at facilities that specialize in treating certain types of injuries, which can make it difficult for their families to be there for them during their recoveries. By donating airline miles to military families, ordinary adults can ensure injured servicemen and -women can still see their families during difficult times in their lives. Access to such support systems can be a big help as veterans work to recover from their injuries.

3. Sponsor a service dog.

A significant percentage of veterans return home with post-traumatic stress disorder, or PTSD. PTSD has been linked to a host of conditions, including depression and anxiety. However, programs such as Companions for Heroes, an organization that places service dogs with veterans, has helped many veterans successfully cope with PTSD. By sponsoring a service dog through an organization such as Companions for Heroes, adults who want to help service members can provide an

invaluable service to men and women fighting to regain their quality of life.

There are many ways for ordinary citizens to show their support for the brave men and women who selflessly serve in the military.

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SALUTING *Our Veterans*

Explore the history of Veteran's Day

Service members make numerous sacrifices in defense of their countries. While the debts to service members may never be the kind that can be repaid in full, paying tribute to veterans, on Veteran's Day and throughout the year, can be a great way to show them just how much their efforts are appreciated.

Veteran's Day begins with Armistice Day

Veteran's Day is a byproduct of the end of World War I, when Germany and the Allied Nations signed the Treaty of Versailles, formally ceasing fighting and establishing terms of peace. On November 11, 1919, the first anniversary of the signing of the

treaty, the first Armistice Day events were held. Armistice Day was initially a legal holiday to honor the end of World War I only, states History.com. The United States Congress passed a resolution in 1926 for an annual observance, and November 11 became a national holiday starting in 1938. However, in 1954, after the country had been embroiled in both World War II and the Korean War, Congress amended the Act of 1938 by renaming the commemoration "Veteran's Day" to honor veterans of all wars.

Veteran's Day in October?

According to Military.com, for a short time, thanks to the Uniform



Holiday Bill, which in 1968 established three-day weekends for federal employees by celebrating national holidays on Mondays, Veteran's Day was moved to the fourth Monday of October — the first being October 25, 1971. However, many people did not agree with this decision, continuing to honor the

holiday on the original date. In 1975, President Gerald Ford signed a new law that returned Veteran's Day to November 11 beginning in 1978. Since then, parades, memorial events, volunteer efforts, and other celebrations revolving around veterans have been held on November 11.

Veterans around the world

Many countries, including the United States, celebrate veterans on or near November 11. America's closest neighbor to the north, Canada, commemorates veterans on Remembrance Day (also November 11), as does the United Kingdom. Britain also has Remembrance Sunday, which is the second Sunday of November. Remembrance Day also is called Poppy Day, when people of the Commonwealth member states wear a red poppy flower in honor of military members who have died in the line of duty.

Paying tribute

There are various ways to honor veterans on Veteran's Day and Remembrance Day. Federal government closings, educational efforts in schools, parades, and visits to military hospitals or cemeteries may take place. In Europe, it is common to observe two minutes of silence at 11 a.m. every November 11.

Veteran's Day and its sister holidays mark the honoring of veterans of all wars, with a particular focus on living veterans. It is a day to celebrate the dedication and selflessness of hard-working military men and women.



Paul Despina in 1965 joined the Marines, in 1972 joined the Navy and three years later joined the Army. His family is so proud of him. And loves him

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NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

explaining the how, when, and why. It's easier on the phone, and (for me, anyway) a lot more fun.

+++++

Coyotes regularly show up on trail-cam photos, but so far there have been no good images of mountain lions--read that cougars, catamounts, panthers, painters, and a host of other names.

The answer to this paucity, I think, is that photos of cougars have in fact been taken, but people have been reluctant to send them in to media or any other form of what can be thought of as Officialdom. They are protecting "their" mountain lions from anyone who might want to see it, photograph it, shoot it.

Another reason is that people might not want

the notoriety that would go along with any good image of a mountain lion captured by camera. The cougar controversy has been going on for a very long time, and is still very much alive. For every person convinced, there are a dozen Doubting Thomases.

And nobody wants to be insulted, disparaged, or mocked.

+++++

Despite the federal government's declaration that the ancient sub-strain--the Eastern cougar--no longer exists and may never have, does the full protection extended to it under the Endangered Species Act still apply? I'd guess that it would. I recall that the penalty for killing one, except in defense of loved ones or livestock, is a thousand dollars.

In July of 2011, a cougar from South Dakota

made headlines by wandering all the way to the East coast, where it was struck and killed in the road in Greenwich, Conn., about 35 miles north of New York City, having left a subsequently documented trail of DNA all the way.

This animal was seen and reported countless times during the year it spent on its zig-zag trip east. Trail-cams were becoming popular by then, and I'm left wondering

how many times this cat tripped people's cameras, and how often, if ever; any images were reported.

News items about cougar sightings and photos from trail cams are far more likely to show up in weekly newspapers than dailies, I think, and it's a fact that Big Media pay scant attention to the weekly papers that report on the warp and woof of small-town and rural America--and which, by the way, outnumber dai-

lies seven to one.

Another question lingers. People who run scent-dogs are a breed apart, and over the years I've hung out with some and received mail from some. A couple of times, houndsmen have written in to tell me that if only they could receive a good, solid cougar sighting report soon enough, their dogs, trained to tree mountain lions out West, could tree a cougar here in a heartbeat.

And so I wonder: Would setting hounds on a cougar's scent and treeing it be against the law? (Use your dime and single call to call me, please--I'll bring a chocolate cake, and hacksaw within.)

(Please address mail, including phone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Road, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

ACCIDENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

dent between a bus and a Buick Lucerne sedan at 2:39 p.m. and as police and medical personnel were arriving to that scene, the second call for the Route 3 accident came in. Giving the bus accident high priority, Laconia Police assisted by responding to the second accident to check for injuries until a Belmont officer became available.

Upon arrival at the scene of the bus accident, Belmont Police Capt. Richard Mann said medical personnel from Belmont Fire Department checked the driver of both vehicles as well as three children who

were aboard the bus and found no medical attention was needed. Names of the children were not released.

The First Student bus was operated by 40-year-old Heather Mercier. Mercier, the report stated, had been traveling east along Gilmanton Road when 83-year-old Charles Cook's vehicle crossed in front of her. While she attempted to swerve around the sedan, she realized it was turning right into her path and was unable to avoid the impact.

Through the police investigation, it was determined that Cook had pulled out of Pleasant Valley Drive and headed across Gilmanton Road,

where he then made a U-turn to drive back onto Pleasant Valley Drive.

"It was at that point that the U-turn Cook initiated had been done directly into the path of the passing east-bound bus," Mann later stated. "The turning movement was made without looking in both directions to check for oncoming traffic."

Mann said as a result of the investigation, done with the assistance of Gilmanton Police Department and the New Hampshire State Police Troop G Commercial Truck Enforcement, it was shown that Mercier was not at fault.

For approximately one hour, however, traffic became snarled along

the busy thoroughfare, which included the near-by traffic lights at the intersection of Routes 140 and 106. Once the investigation was completed, the bus and passenger vehicle were removed by Rusty's Towing and traffic patterns quickly returned to normal.

As soon as that accident scene was brought under control, an officer from Belmont headed for the accident on Route 3 where it was reported there were no injuries sustained in the rear-end collision. While there was moderate damage done to each of the vehicles, both able to be driven away under their own power, police said.

AWARDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

recognize tonight gave a special part of themselves to move, place, restore, paint, and in its completion, enhance two walking covered bridges that now make their home behind the historic Belmont Mill and along the Village Spur Trail," he said.

Donovan added that that trail has quickly become a very busy place, enjoyed by residents and visitors alike.

The Town of Belmont originally purchased a covered bridge from the Town of Dover for just \$1, but was charged with the task of moving the bridge back to Belmont. Leslie Roberts Construction of Belmont, known for their expertise in moving buildings, stepped in to help with that process and the structure, cut into three sections for the move, were stored at the highway department until their final destinations along the Village Spur Trail were ready.

Thanks to many volunteers and community endeavors, the three sections were pieced together to create two river crossings along that trail that leads from the village to Rte. 140. With this new ability to cross the meandering Tioga River, the trail not only connects people to the village, but offers people opportunities to enjoy the nature and wildlife found along the river and its surrounding woodlands and fields.

Donovan said the commission wished to recognize the people who made all of that possible through the presentation of their annual Community Heritage Awards.

"Thank you to the following for giving the Town of Belmont a gift, not only to provide a trail for others to hike and bike, but for showing what happens when many volunteer hands work together," he said.

Among the contractors recognized with a certificate that included photos of the two bridges they put in place were: Mark, Jeff and Matt Roberts of Leslie Roberts Construction; Paul Blouin of Blouin Steel; and Bruce and Dana Pearl of Rod Pearl and Sons.

Also taking on a big role in the project was Woody Fogg, who coordinated the placement of

the two bridges. He was applauded along with Ron Mitchell, Steve Bracy, Ross Fabian, Dave Schroth, Fred Fabian, Tom Garfield, Richard Nowak, Mo Gouin, Bill Firth, Bob Kay, Rich Stanley, Tom Fee, Michael O'Meara and Lee Cheshire, and others from the Charles Kilborn American Legion Post 58 who gave their time and expertise to the project.

From the community, the commission also acknowledge the efforts of Ken Knowlton, Chris Fogg, Gerrie Mitchell Rich McNamara, Richy Bryant, James Loe, And Brian and Kim Watterson.

Town employees also did their part in making the bridges along the Village Spur Trail a reality and the commission further thanked Town Administrator Jeanne Beaudin, Public Works Director Craig Clairmont, and past and current Public Works employees Jim Fortin, Rick Pattten and Allen Daisy for all the volunteers hours they provided that showed their own dedication to the town, Donovan said.

Finally he and fellow commissioners Vicky Donovan and Priscilla Annis thanked two special people who put the finishing touches on project- Cameron White who earned his Eagle Scout badge for constructing a kiosk at the entrance to the town's walking trails, and Jessica Hopkins who painted the sign for the entrance to the first bridge, which has been named "Slippery Rock Bridge," a name that that portion of the river was known by for many years in the town's past.

"We want to extend our appreciation by presenting you all with a certificate and documenting this preservation award with a photo of you all gathered together for the first time with selectmen and members of the Heritage Commission. Thank you all!" Donovan concluded.

All those involved in the project also received framed certificates from the commission that included photos of the two bridges, which have already been enjoyed by many since their completion during Belmont's 150th anniversary year.

TILTON SCHOOL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

involve the entire school community.

"On behalf of our alumni, more than 720 students who graduated during their tenure, and the dedicated faculty and staff who have served under their leadership, we express our sincere

appreciation for all Peter and Rachel have done for our school," said David McElhinny, Chair of the Tilton School Board of Trustees.

Under Saliba's leadership, the school in 2016 embarked on a major redesign of its curriculum. Titled the Mastery Approach, this innovative rede-

sign creates an educational structure where students are constantly charged with developing their educational experience through the help of a supportive network of educators.

"To ensure a smooth leadership transition, we will spend this year focused on driving forward our work

with our students and our Mastery Approach to education as well as continuing to build relationships with our alumni body," Saliba said. "There is much to be done in the coming months, and we are excited about continuing to move our school forward."



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HALLOWEEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

ities indoors, they simply switched to a make-believe campfire while the chief and his firefighters braved the weather to cook S'mores and hot dogs over a real fire behind their station. There were also games, a Halloween photo booth, and stations set up with some fun but important safety lessons. In addition to all of that, their young guests were invited to explore all the trucks and fire engines, and best of all, Smokey the Bear dropped by as part of his 75th birthday celebration. In all, the department reported that approximately 400 children and their parents took part in the evening's activities, making it a big success that they hope to replicate next year.

Next, on Friday night, all the ghouls, goblins, witches and superheroes hit the roads for traditional trick or treating, albeit a day later, but kept their costumes at the ready for yet another night of Halloween fun on Saturday.

In just their second year of hosting Trunk or Treat, Belmont Parks and Rec had 30 vehicles join in the fun at the Tioga Pavilion on Saturday with their amazing decorations and buckets of treats to hand out. Keeping little ones in mind, the vehicles were separated into two sections of the parking lot, Family Fun and Family Scary Fun.

Alissa Lamb was one of the many residents who took part in the night. With the trunk overflowing with spooky decorations and dressed as a witch herself, Lamb said she was enjoying every minute.

"The PTO asked me to do this last year. It turned out to be so much fun that I just wanted to keep doing it, so here I am again," she said.

Becky and Brian Gamache and their daughter went all out for their Addams fam-



DONNA RHODES

(Left) "Officer" Cullen stopped by to get some treats from real life Belmont Police Officer Josh Landry during Trunk or Treat festivities at the Tioga Pavilion in Belmont Village last Saturday night.

ily theme this year. Their decorations included an Addams family video set up in the back of their pick-up truck and their own portrayals of Gomez, Morticia and Wednesday.

"It's such a great community event! We did it last year and really loved it," Brian Gamache said.

Heavenly Sunshine Preschool had a Candy Land theme for their trunk, while the Mitchell family featured "Bones at the Beach," and a large dinosaur could be seen lurking beside a Jurassic Park trunk. Even Santa put in an appearance.

"Merry Christmas," his elves called out as they handed out treats.

Laughing as they saw people's reactions, the elves explained, "They changed Halloween this year so Christmas came early because we decided to change that date, too!"

Fresh off their successful Campfire Night on Thursday, Belmont Fire Department took part in the Trunk or Treating as well and were joined by Officer Josh Landry of Belmont Police Department.

Landry decorated the back of his cruiser to handed out goodies, too, and said, "We wanted to be here tonight because fun goes a long way with the Belmont Police Department community."

Adding to the fun, children were invited to bring a pumpkin along to decorate or carve with equipment provided by the Parks and Rec Department. The Belmont Baseball

Organization, Belmont Middle School PTO and First Baptist Church also had food for sale in support of their local community efforts.

At the end of the night trophies were also awarded for "Best Overall Trunk," "Funniest Family Friendly Trunk," and "Most Creative Trunk."

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Belmont girls fall in penalty kicks



Gabby Day launches a shot for the last goal in a 4-1 win over Derryfield.

BOB MARTIN

Sana Syed got things started for Belmont with a penalty kick knocked home in the 12th minute to go up 1-0. Derryfield knotted up the score 1-1 about 10 minutes later but that would be all the team could muster against the Red Raiders. With a 1-1 tie at the half, Belmont piled on three unanswered goals to secure the win. The Red Raiders got a free kick a minute into the second half from 25 yards out, with Katie Gagnon smashing the ball into the upper 90 to go up 2-1 with the eventual game winning goal. Two minutes later, Kailey Gerbig sent a pass to Rebecca Fleming outside the 18-yard box and she found the net to

go up 3-1. About 20 minutes later, Gabby Day rounded out the scoring with a goal to make it a 4-1 game. Coach Mark Dawalga was ecstatic with the play of his team, and commended the seniors for their play in the win. “Our two seniors really stepped up today,” Dawalga said of captains Syed and Gagnon. However, he noted that the game was won with strong work all around. “It took a total team effort today. Give Derryfield credit. They never quit. We knew this was going to be a tough game as they beat us earlier in the year. Very proud of the team effort today.”

SEE SOCCER, PAGE B8



The Red Raiders celebrate after a goal against Derryfield last week.

BOB MARTIN

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news
BELMONT – The fourth-seeded Belmont girls’ soccer team opened up the Division 3 state tournament with a good win over Derryfield, but the Red Raiders’ season ended last week with a second-round loss to fifth-ranked St. Thomas Aquinas in a heart-breaking game. On Oct. 29, 13th-ranked Derryfield came to town and it was all Red Raiders in a 4-1 victory. Senior defender

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Belmont volleyball battles in opening round

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT – The Belmont volleyball team traveled to Epping last week for the first round of the Division 3 state tournament and despite a valiant effort by the Red Raiders, Belmont’s season ended with a 3-1 loss.

Belmont came out fired out and the 14th-seeded Red Raiders showed they meant business against the third-ranked Epping squad. However, Epping held on for a close 28-26 victory.

“The Lady Raiders came out hard and fast in the first game,” said coach Polly Camire. “Having just lost to

Epping the previous Friday, we made some changes to our defense, which helped to fuel our play. We took them to 26-28 in the first set and couldn’t have played better.”

Camire admitted the team lost some steam in the second set when the Red Raiders suffered a 25-10 loss, but Belmont wouldn’t give up and followed with a 25-21 win. The fourth set was a 25-10 victory for Epping, but Camire felt it was better than what the score indicated and gave credit to Epping for strong hitting.

Junior Kat Davies played what Camire called her “best game to date,” as she earned

nine kills and four big blocks. Juniors Isabella McDonald and Alyza-beth O’Connell also had strong nights with McDonald recording five kills and four blocks, and O’Connell getting four kills on the night. McDonald was also perfect at the service line.

Senior Haley Treamer was the defensive rock with digs and serve receiving, and was also 100 percent serving, going 14/14. Senior Becca Camire had 29 assists and was 11/11 serving.

Camire was sad to see the season end early but remained positive for her team moving forward saying, “onward and upward.”

Champs shocked by Cougars in quarterfinals

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

TILTON – The Winnisquam volleyball team was upset last week in the quarterfinals of the Division 3 state tournament by Campbell, ending the reigning state champion’s quest for a third consecutive title.

Winnisquam came into the tournament as the second seed and had a first round bye. Seventh-ranked Campbell was coming off a 3-1 win over Sunapee and used its momentum to propel

the team to victory.

Winnisquam won the first set 26-24, but it took the Bears all they had to come back from a 23-19 deficit. The Bears were leading in game two but Campbell had a strong finish with a 25-23 win. Campbell had the momentum and won convincingly in games three and four by scores of 25-18 and 25-13.

Leading the way for the Bears was Emma Richardson, who had 11 kills and 17 digs. Gabby Isabelle had eight kills and 17 digs. Chloe Co-

larusso had 18 assists and 10 digs. Olivia Dill had 16 digs and Emily O’Neil had 14 digs.

Coach Mike Livernois was proud of the effort of the Bears but also gave Campbell credit for coming out strong and playing hard until the final point.

“The team worked hard but was never able to get on track, and Campbell played outstanding volleyball to take the win,” said Livernois.

Football season ends with tough loss

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

WEARE – The Gilford/Belmont football team closed out the regular season on the road against John Stark and lost a tight one 26-22.

Quarterback Alex Cheek was 9/24 passing with 188 yards and a

touchdown. He also had 18 yards on seven carries and a touchdown.

Running back Blake Descoteaux led the rushing attack with 150 yards on 22 carries. He had a touchdown and a two point conversion. He also had a touchdown catch for 65 yards.

Leading the receiving

was Jacob Cress with four catches for 48 yards. Liam Merriam had three receptions for 27 yards. Jackson Ruelke hauled in a catch for 38 yards and also ran the ball once for four yards.

The Golden Eagles finished the regular season 4-5.

Robert, Gosselin race in Meet of Champions

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

SALEM – Several local athletes qualified to compete in the Meet of Champions last week, including a pair of runners from Winnisquam Regional High School’s cross country team.

In the boys’ race, Dylan Robert of Winnisquam was 94th with a

time of 17:11.7, averaging a 5:32 mile. In the girls’ race, junior Faith Gosselin of Winnisquam was 50th with a time of 19:54, posting an average mile time of 6:24.4.

Other local runners included Gilford High School freshman Patrick Gandini, who was second in the Division 3 meet and 10th at Meet of Champions with a time

of 15:42.9, with an average mile time of 5:03.5. Placing in the top 10 qualified Gandini for the New England Championships in Manchester, Conn. next week.

Senior Eli Misavage of Inter-Lakes had a time of 17:30.9 for 104th place. Senior Maya Weil-Coolsey of Inter-Lakes was 73rd with a time of 20:26.4.



COURTESY PHOTO

The SPNHF is working to conserve a stretch of the Ammonoosuc River.

PLYMOUTH — Tom Howe of Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forest will speak about their effort to buy property on the Ammonoosuc River. The SPNHF has an opportunity to conserve an exceptional 1.8-mile stretch of the river in Bethlehem. The Ammo (with its headwater in the Lake of the Clouds on Mt. Washington) is a beautiful river and

still harbors wild brook trout as well as some browns and rainbows. Howe serves as Senior Director of Land Conservation at the SPNHF, where he has worked since 1996.

The Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited will meet on Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Common Man Inn in Plymouth. Come early and meet Howe and fellow anglers. There will be a

raffle to support sending a lucky boy or girl to the Barry Fish Camp at the meeting. Meetings are free and open to the public.

Trout Unlimited is a non-profit organization with a mission dedicated to conserve, protect and restore North America’s cold-water fisheries and their watersheds. Visit www.pemigewasset.tu.org and like the group on Facebook.

Nichols earns NEWHA Player of the Week honors

COLCHESTER, Vt. — Saint Michael’s College women’s ice hockey junior forward Riley Nichols (Gilford/Tilton School) was named New England Women’s Hockey Alliance (NEWHA) Player of the Week for the week ending on Sunday, Oct. 20. Senior goalie Vika Simons (Essex Junction, Vt./Minnesota Duluth Club) earned a spot on the NEWHA Weekly Honor Roll.

Nichols scored twice and went plus-one with a blocked shot during a season-opening 1-1 weekend at Post University. She gave the Purple Knights a 1-0 lead 15:14 into the first period on Friday during a 2-1 win before scoring 23 seconds into the game on Saturday in an eventual 3-2

loss. Nichols’ offensive output came following registering three goals and seven points overall, during 39 contests as an underclassman. She is tied for the league lead in goals while tying for second nationally among all players from NCAA Division I conferences in goals per game (1.0).

Simons averaged 36.0 saves with a .947 save percentage and 2.00 goals-against average while appearing between the pipes for every second of both games at Post. Simons had 39 stops in the 2-1 win on Friday, including 14 in the final period, when two came over the last 18 seconds with the Eagles amid a 6-on-4 power play. Simons added 33 saves on Saturday. In

her first season as the team’s primary starter after platooning in her rookie year last winter, Simons leads the NEWHA in save percentage while tying for eighth nationally, and is fourth in the league in GAA while currently placing 21st in NCAA Division I.

Following their season-opening 1-1 NEWHA weekend, the Purple Knights are off until hosting varsity newcomer Long Island University for a two-game set on Nov. 1-2 at Cairns Arena in South Burlington, Vt. That series is the beginning of a six-game homestand for Saint Michael’s, all in league play.



Photo: Grant Delin

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Solid soccer season ends in quarterfinals

BELMONT BOYS FALL TO MASCOMA IN PENALTY KICKS



BOB MARTIN
Mike Foley coached a solid Red Raiders team this season, but the season was ended early in a game decided by penalty kicks.

BOB
Bob@Salmonpress.news

MARTIN

BELMONT – The Belmont boys’ soccer team entered the Division 3 state tournament as a four seed and had high hopes to make a run at what has been an elusive state title for the Red Raiders. After an opening round win over 13th-ranked St. Thomas Aquinas, Belmont was defeated at home by fifth-seeded Mascoma Valley in a heartbreaking loss decided by penalty kicks.

On Oct. 30, Belmont opened up the playoffs with a 1-0 overtime victory over St. Thomas

Aquinas. Nate Sottak scored in the third minute of overtime to seal the shutout win. Jacobb Bivens had five saves in the game.

On Nov. 2, Mascoma Valley came to town and despite the exciting matchup, the Red Raiders lost 4-3. Mascoma scored first with a goal in the 21st minute but Belmont would answer 13 minutes later with a goal by Lars Major, assisted by Sottak.

It was a 1-1 game at halftime and Belmont broke the tie at the 42-minute mark on a goal by Bryce Hall assisted by Kyle Whitcomb. At



BOB MARTIN
Jason Gaudette handles a ball in a misty afternoon playoff game.

the 52nd minute, Mascoma tied up the game when a Belmont player tried to clear a ball into the box and headed it into his own goal. Sottak made it a 3-2 game with six minutes to go on a beautiful shot assisted by Dylan Greer.

With less than three minutes left, Belmont fouled in the box and Mascoma had a penalty kick knocked in to tie things up 3-3. This sent the game into overtime, which was the sixth time in seven games Belmont had been in extra

minutes. Belmont hit the post and crossbar but neither teams could score. In penalty kicks Mascoma took the win 4-2 and ended what was a great season for the Red Raiders. Bivens had six saves in the loss.

“This was a hard

fought battle with great chances throughout the game,” said coach Mike Foley. “The boys played very well and we have to tip our cap to the Mascoma keeper who kept them in the game. Once again it was a tough one.”



BOB MARTIN
Liam Waldron fights for the ball last week in the state tournament against St. Thomas Aquinas.



BOB MARTIN
Midfielder Ron Pesa tries to steal a ball against St. Thomas Aquinas last week.



BOB MARTIN
Jacobb Bivens played very well in net for the Red Raiders against St. Thomas Aquinas.



BOB MARTIN
Nate Sottak was all over the field for the Red Raiders in the playoffs against St. Thomas Aquinas and had the game winning goal in overtime.

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SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Three days later, Belmont hosted St. Thomas Aquinas and hoped to ride the surging wave into the semifinals, but the Red Raiders took a tough 1-0 loss.

“Today’s match was a pretty even contest, played in very windy conditions,” said Dawalga.

Both teams had chances to win it in regulation as the Red Raiders hit a post with about eight minutes left in the game, but it ended up going to penalty kicks and St. Thomas Aquinas came out on top.

“It is always tough to have it go to PKs,” said Dawalga. “Today it took eight rounds to figure out the winner. St Thomas is a very good team as both teams really played well in tough conditions. After starting out our season at 1-1-1 this team really grew together and played some great soccer. As a coach, I really could not be more proud of this team. They all played their hearts out today and left it on the field and as a coach that all you can ask for.”



BOB MARTIN

Mark Dawalga is the coach of the Belmont girls' soccer team and led the Red Raiders to a fourth seed and a quarterfinals appearance.



BOB MARTIN


Sierra Bourque handles a ball for the Red Raiders against Derryfield.




BOB MARTIN

Becca Fleming winds up for a kick last week in a playoff game against Derryfield.

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BOB MARTIN

Molly Sottak smashes a corner kick toward the Derryfield goal.

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